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Financial Statement of the

FIRST STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS

At Close of Business December 31, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	
Overdrafts	326.14
Furniture and Fixtures	1.041.44
Other Real Estate	19,073.92
Int. and Assmt. Guar. Fund	4,129.31
Other Resources	262.60
Cotton Acceptances	5,728.76
CASH	194,938.90
Total	284.698.48
LIABILITIES	7.

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,439.34
DEPOSITS	256,259.14
Total	\$284,698.48

The above statement is correct

P. T. BOSTON, Cashier

The First State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

7934 BALES COTTON UP TO WEDNESDAY

Unfavorable weather continues TO SCHOOL CHILDREN FOR to interfere with cotton picking. and local receipts, while ahead of the previous week, are still far below par.

7934 bales of cotton, counting round bales half bales, had been

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	Farmers Equity Gin	286
	McKnight Gin	219
	Beaty Gin	196
	Moreman Gin	141
	Total	798

TO ROADSTER CAR OWNERS

There is a little misunder turtle shell off. Go shead and community. register as Tax Collector says.

W. T Gathrie, State Highway Man. judge the essays.

Worth.

FOR SALE-Two fresh Jersey milk cows. Bob Adamson.

POLICY HOLDERS MEETING

Hedley, Texas, Jan 2. 1928 The Directors of the Hedley Protective Association met on the above date and ordered a of the week from Fort Worth, policy holders' meeting to be Dalles and Rockwall, he having called for February 6, 1928, that spent the Christmas holidays being the first Monday in Feb with relatives and friends at ruary, for the purpose of electing these places. Be reports having five (5) Directors for said Asso- had the time of his life. cistion. This meeting will be at the B. M. A. Baptist church, at 2 p. m. sharp, to 4 p. m

J. G McDougal

LOST-A pair of shell rim Glasses, without case, Monday, somewhere in Hedley. Finder leave at Equity Union. Liberal reward. Mrs. J. G. McDougal.

J. R McFarling and family and R. O McFarling and daughters a turn in his condition for the are leaving this week for Wise county, and will make their home at Alvord The McFarlings are among our very best people, and NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE we very much regret that their interests are drawing them away from Hedley. Our best wishes orders for go with them to their new home, and we unreservedly commend them to the good people of Alvord and Wise county.

We have the Firestone, Oldfield and Courier casings-all guaran Hedley Motor Co.

Mrs. J. B. Bonds and family left the past week for Quanah, where they will make their home. We regret to lose them from our town, but wish them much hap. Memphis Poultry Farm. piness in their new home.

SECURITY BANK OFFERS PRIZES

BEST ESSAYS ON SUBJECT OF LOUISIANA PURCHASE

It is a matter of general interginned here up to Wednesday est that the Security State Bank noon of this week, the turnout has offered cash prizes to our school children for the best essays on the subject, "The Dawn of American Expansion."

A copy of the picture, "The Dawn of American Expansion, by the American painter, J. H. Hintermeister, showing the raising of the Stars and Stripes over the city of New Orleans, on December 20th, 1803, has been prestanding about registration with sented to every school in the

> A group of prominent citizens, who will be announced later, will

Few events have so influenced J. S. Perrine has returned our country's history as the purfrom San Antonio, where he chase of the Louisiana Territory. spent the Christmas holidays It is therefore to be hoped that with his two little granddaugh- all parents will urge their chil ters. He reports a wonderful dren to compete in this very intime. On the return trip, he teresting contest, and learn more stopped a couple of days in Fort about the event that doubled the area of our country, and helped to make us a great nation.

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Barnes & Hastings CASH GROCERY CO. PHONE 21

Financial Statement of

Security State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

at close of business December 31st, 1927

RESOURCES Overdrafts..... Interest Guaranty Fund Banking house, Fur. and Fixt...... 6,250.00 Other Real Estate 11,500.00 Stocks and Bonds...... 1.100.00

Bankers Acceptances and Commercial Paper... 41,785.38 CASH..... 99,379.03

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS 205,032.68 Total.....\$241,281.09

The above statement is true and correct J. W. NOEL, Cashier.

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS



1—Aerial view of flooded region in northwestern New York where great damage was done. 2—Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, new commandant at Governors Island, reviewing troops there. 3—Opening the big doors of the capitol for the meeting of the Seventieth congress.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Opening of New Congress— Kansas City Wins the G. O. P. Convention.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DRIMED for lively fights on various issues, the Seventieth congress began its first session on Monday. The house immediately re-elected Nicholas Longworth, but organization of the senate and committee assignments in both houses was delayed. With the opening of the senate on Tuesday came the first gun in the battle over the seating of Frank L. Smith and W. S. Vare, senators-elect from Illinois and Penasylvania respectively. Norris of Nebraska led off with a resolution summarily refusing the two membership in the senate. Counter resolutions by their friends, that they be allowed to take the eath of office and that the charges of corrupt election practices be referred to the committee on privileges and elections, were offered. On Wednesday Senator Borah had his say in support of the latter resolutions and the senate, by a vote of 53 to 28, decided that Smith could not take the oath. Later the same action was taken in the case of Vare. Both cases were referred to the Reed committee on campaign expenditures.

DRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S message. read to congress Tuesday, straightforward, business-like document, setting forth the needs of the country as he saw them and advising as to the future. He did not withdraw a step in his attitude on controversial questions and consequently the message in its entirety was pleasing only to his thick and thin supporters. The pregram he recommended for the nation may be summarized thus: Farm relief-creation of a federal farm board to administer a revolving fund to aid co-operatives. Flood control-Construction of dikes, spillways and aids to navigation in the lower Mississippi. Taxaton-Moderate reduction as recommended by Secretary Mellon. Merchant marine stop further building and turn ships over to private ownership, Inland navigation-Projection of the Guif-to-the-Atlantic waterway through the St. Lawrence. Panama canal-Construction of \$12. 000,000 dam at Alhajuela for flood protection. National defense-An army large enough for protection of the na tion with generous supply of officers; more cruisers, airplane carriers and submarines for the navy but no participation in a navy building race. The President also urged strict enfercement of prohibition and again asked that the Chief Executive be given authority to act during coal strikes. In the matter of foreign relations he recommended understandings with other nations toward outlawing war and negotiations of covenants not out of harmony with the Constitution.

The President's farm relief proposition did not at all suit the corn belt men; his recommendations as to taxes was at variance with the ideas of the ways and means committee, which on the same day introduced its bill calling for a tax reduction of \$232,735,000. much greater than was favored by Secretary Mellon; the limitation of flood control work to the lower Mississippi was contrary to the views of a great many who advocate a much more comprehensive policy; the "big navy" men were not satisfied with his program for fighting ships, and both parties are split on his merchant marine

WEDNESDAY President Coolidge submitted his annual budget message, and again warned congress that taxes should not be reduced by more than \$225,000,000. The budget he offered for the fiscal year 1929 calls for total expenditures, exclusive of those of the postal service, amounting to \$3,556,957,031. This is about \$64,000,000 less than the estimated expenditures of the current fiscal year of 1928, but represents an increase of about \$63,000,000 over actual disbursements of the fiscal

On he basis of estimated receipts, by the fiscal year 1929 of \$8,800,497.

314. President Coolidge predicts a surplus of \$252,540,283, assuming no change in the present revenue laws. | McBride was re-elected and Cherrington ton was made director of a new department of education, publicity and

He estimates the surplus for the current fiscal year at \$454,283,806, this figure representing the difference between estimated receipts of \$4,075,598,091 and expenditures amounting to \$3,621,314,285.

The President allows approximately \$645,000,000 for the purely defense needs of the nation during the year ending June 30, 1929, an increase of approximately \$20,000,000 over the sum made available for defense last year. According to the President's figures, navy estimates for the next fiscal year are \$362,167,020, an increase of \$14,299,043 over this year. For the army the budget estimates provide \$291,331,833. The navy total, however, contains approximately \$9,000,000 for retired pay for officers and enlisted men, an item not included in the army total.

WHEN the Republican national committee got together—with two new anti-La Follette members surprisingly elected in Wisconsin—it first called on the President in the White House, and Mr. Coolidge made quite a long address in which he quite definitely removed himself from consideration for the nomination in 1928. His words were:

"This is naturally the time to be planning for the future. The party will soon place in nomination its candidate to succeed me. To give time for mature deliberation I stated to the country on August 2 that I do not choose to run for President in 1928. My statement stands. No one should be led to suppose that I have modified it. My decision, will be respected. After I had been eliminated the party began and should vigorously continue the serious task of selecting another candidate from among the numbers of distinguished men available."

The committee then took up the question of the convention city, hearing the offers of the several contestants. Chairman Butler aroused a good deal of animosity by declaring his preference for Kansas City, and a hot fight between that city and San Francisco resulted. On the twentieth ballot Kansas City won, and the committee at once issued a call for the convention to meet there on June 12. Mr. Coolidge's "elimination" of himself was followed by a statement by Charles Evans Hughes that he was not to be considered a candidate, and, though Senator Willis announced that he was willing to accept the honor, there were left but three major contenders for the nomination-Frank O. Lowden, Herbert Hoover and Vice President Dawes. The selection of Kansas City was regarded as rather favorable to Lowden and Dawes.

Under the terms of the call for the convention the basis of representation will be the same as in 1924. There will be one delegate for each congressional district and one additional delegate for each district polling 10,000 or more votes for the Republican candidate for President in 1924 or Republican candidate for congress in 1926. Then there will be four delegates at large for each state and three additional delegates for each state carried by the Republican ticket in 1924. There will be 1,089 delegates in the convention, compared with 1,109 in 1924. Kentucky and Texas gain three each, while Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin lose three each, Tennessee eight; Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia two each, and Alabama. Louisiana, and New York one each.

WARNING was issued to the Republican and Democratic parties by the Anti-Saloon league at its meeting in Washington, that the league membership will support only those candidates in state and national elections whose utterances, acts and records prove them to be loyal supporters of the Volstead act. To win the support of the organization the parties must nominate men whose loyalty to the dry act cannot be questioned.

After a bitter fight between the supporters of F. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and Ernest H. Cherrington, general manager of the league's publishing activities, over the question of whether force or persuasion should be the major weapon used in the future by the league in its fight against repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

McBride was re-elected and Cherrington was made director of a new department of education, publicity and research. E. S. Shumaker, Indiana superintendent who is under indictment for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court, was dropped from the executive committee.

MEMBERS of the powerful American Farm Bureau federation, in convention in Chicago, listened to an address by General Pershing on the place of agriculture in a national defense program, and liked his views so well that they told him they would like to vote for him for President of the United States. He smiled, but declined to comment on this incipient boom. The federation adopted a resoution insisting that legislation which 'contains the principles embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill, with such improvements as experience and good judgment may suggest shall again be passed by congress."

Another resolution asked a change in the tariff act so that the United States tariff commission may more efficiently serve agriculture in the caser before it.

SECRETARY MELLON in his annual report says that, notwithstanding a decline in business activity, underlying conditions are sound. "Business activity began in the spring months of this year to fall below the totals of last year," says the report. "As a result of this recession business is now being conducted on a basis that conforms more nearly to the normal expectancy, as judged from the regular rate of growth of the country. While business is not as active as in most of 1926, it can hardly be said to be subnormal, and the underlying fundamentals appear to be sound.

"Another indication of healthy business conditions is the recent recovery in commodity prices, due in the main to the rise in agricultural prices. The growing stability of prices in Europe, moreover, is favorable to our export commodities."

C HARLES MARTINDALE, master in chancery of Indianoplis, filed in the United States District court a report in which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and fifty other oil concerns are held not guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by a monopoly of trade. Martindale holds that there is no evidence of an existing conspiracy in restraint of trade, maintenance of a monopoly, price fixing or pooling of patent rights. Dismissal for lack of equity of the suit instituted by the government three years ago was recommended.

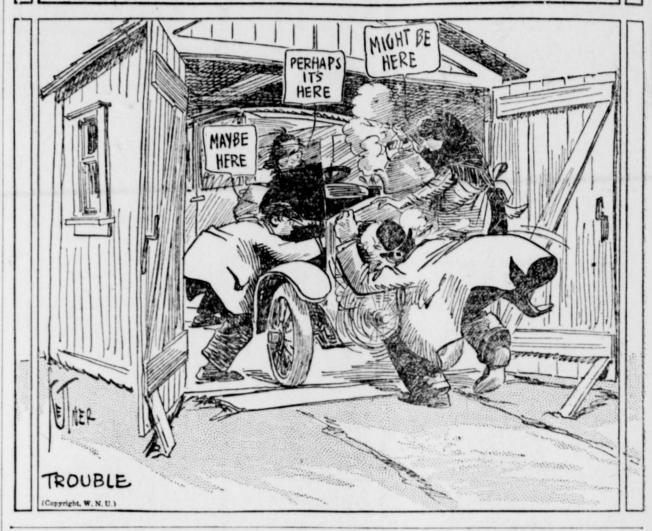
ITHUANIA and Poland presented L their complaints against each other to the council of the League of Nations in Geneva and asked for relief. Premier Waldemaras appeared for Lithuania first before representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Japan, and refused to budge from his position. He said he was ready to give the council every guarantee of Lithuania's pacific intentions and his willingness to set up a neutral zone between Lithuania and Poland, but he could not go into the question of immediately restoring diplomatic relations with Poland or allowing the Poles untrammeled entry into Lithuania.

Next day Waldemaras told the council how Lithuania has been continually menaced by Poland since the establishment of the little republic, and recounted the alleged Polish actions in support of Lithuanian rebellions. Foreign Minister Zaleski of Poland said Waldemaras' charges and fears were based on gossip and that his country extended the fraternal hand of friendship to Lithuania. Finding the whole matter too difficult for immediate decision, the council referred it to Van Blockland of Holland for a report.

JAPAN'S plan to borrow \$40,000,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co. for the benefit of the Japanese owners of the South Manchurian railway has been killed. All the Chinese factions had protested against it, and the disapproval of the United States was considered certain. Under the American notes of May, 1915, Japan is required to obtain American approval of any Manchurian loan to which the Chinese have not consented. The Japanese are greatly disappointed by this failure.

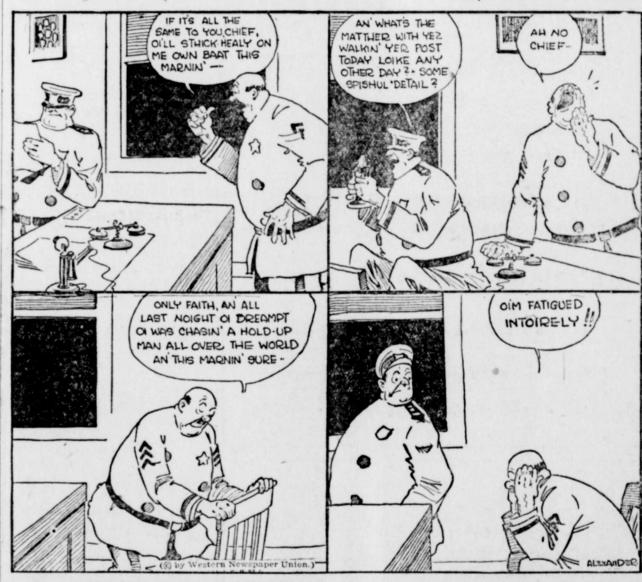
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ROLL OF HONOR

The following will accept our thanks for subscription money paid in since last report.

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- J H. Koeninger
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- C. O. Cooper O. W. Kyser, Rte 1
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Mrs. J. E. Blankenship and children have returned from a visit to relatives at Amarillo, Clarendon and other points.

One of the new Chevrolet cars attracted considerable attention bere Monday.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Texas.

County of Donley. By virtue of an Order of Sale versus John W. Caraway, No

December 23rd, 1927.

W. A. Pierce, Sheriff Donley County, Texas.

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To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County - Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Mrs Temple Palmer Stebbins, H. M. Stebbins, and Roy R. Sparks, and unknown heirs of J K. Palmer, deceased, and unknown owners of Lot Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, in Block No. 4, Glarendon, Texas, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newpaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is

published, to appear at the next issued out of the County Court regular term of the District At Law No. 2 in and for Tarrant Court of Donley county, to b county, Texas. on a judg nent helden at the court house thereof, rendered therein fereclosing an in Clarendon, Texas, on the third attachment lien, rendered in said Menday in March, A D. 1928, the Court on the 26th day of October same being the 19th day of A. D 1927, in favor of Elbert March, A. D 1928, then and there Moore and against John W. Car- to answer a petition filed in said away in the case of Elbert Moore Court on the 21st day of December, A. D 1927, in a suit, num 25891 in such Court. 1 did on the bered on the docket of said Court 23rd day of December A. D 1927, as No 1574, wherein Mrs. Mollie at 5 o'cleck p m., levy upon the Sparks, Wm Leo Sparks, Myrtis following described lots, tracts Sparks Wilkinson and husband. and parcels of land located and Jack Wilkinson. Roberts Sparks situated in the town of Hedley, Caldwell and busband, W. G. in Donley county, Texas, to wit: Caldwell, Zorado Sparks Connor All the Undivided One half (1) and husband, Louis Connor. and interest of the defendant, John Oma S. Sparks, are plaintiffs, W. Caraway, in and to Lots Nos. and M.s. Temple Palmer Stebfive (5) and six (6) in Block No bins, H. M Stebbins, H Lott. Eleven (11) of the original town of and Roy R Sparks, and unknown Hedley in Donley county, Texas. heirs of J K Palmer, deceased. And I. W. A Pierce, Sheriff of and unknown owners of Lot Nos Donley county, Texas, will on the 21, 22 23, 24 Block 4. Clarendon. 7th day of February, A D 1928, Texas are defendants, and said the same being the first Tuesday petition being for trespass to try in said month, between the hours title, alleging title by limitation of ten e'clock a m and four for more than ten years in Let o'clock p m. on said day, at the Nos 21 22, 23, 24, in Block No 4, court house door of Donley coun- in Clarendon, Texas, by reason ty, Texas, in Clarendon, Texas, of ewnership and possession adoffer for sale and sell at public versely; also alleging that Roy R. auction, for cash, all the undi- Sparks has not been heard of or vided one half interest of John from for more than 7 years. and W. Caraway in and to said lots that he is presumed to be dead, above described, the same being and that plaintiffs herein are all the right, title and interest of beirs and only beirs of Wm. Monthe said John W. Caraway, to ree Sparks, deceased, and also satisfy said judgment for the the heirs and only heirs of Roy sum of \$267 14 and cost of court | R Sparks, presumed to be de Dated at Clarenden, Texas, this ceased, and prayer fer removing cloud from title

Merein fail not, and have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereen, showing how you

have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Ciarendon, Texas, this the 21st day of December, A. D 1927.

> F. & White, Clerk District Court. Donley County, Texas

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ will have preaching on the first Sunday in each month by Bro. J J. Pad gett and on the third Sunday by Bro Durrett of Claude, Texas. We will continue to have our young people's prayer and question meeting on Sunday nights. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings and belp us sing and pray that the Lord's work WE ARE RIGHT ON THE JOB may go on over the head of all

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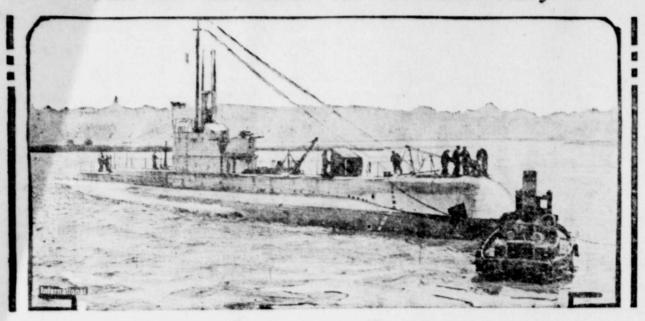
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Gen. Hugh Scott Was Real Pacifier

Aged Soldier and Famous Indian Fighter Guest at Peace Celebration.

Medicine Lodge, Kan.-Among the notables who gathered at Medicine Lodge, Kan., recently to celebrate the signing of the Indian peace treaty there, 60 years before, was Maj. Gen. Hugh Lenox Scott, whose diplomacy and tact brought him favorable recogmition as a genuine fighter and student of the Indian mind. This former chief of staff of the United States army, now retired, was called Mole-Te-Gu-Op, "The Man Who Talks With His Hands," by the red men.

He came all the way from his home In New Jersey to participate in the celebration. His best years he has "dedicated to the service of his country and te enjoys today the reputation of being the best authority on Indian affairs. He uses words sparingly and his taciturnity is said to be directly traceable to his proficiency in the universal Indian sign language. Recognizing his ability there, Chief Big Wolf called him Mole-Te-Gu-Op.

Planned Indians' Welfare.

Despite his seventy-four years, he has animation and yet is dignified. He was the ideal representative at the elebration of the conquering invaders who secured the West for a united America. He dealt with Indians many years and always planned their ulti mate welfare in relation to the con stantly expanding population.

General Scott began his career on graduation from West Point in 1876. That was in June, and in the same month Custer rode to his death at the battle of the Little Big Horn. The general had been popular in school. It is told that he rescued a companion for neglect of duty by assuming blame

A great-great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin. Scott was moved by a pioneering instinct and it was natural that the West should demand his attention. He secured a command as second lieutenant in the Seventh cavairy which had been spared Custer's tragic fate, and engaged in the campaign against the rebellious Sioux. It was not a kindly environment for a "rooky" such as the young officer. Veterans of the Civil war, northerners and southerners, hardened by the shock of battle, were in his command.

But he resolved to master his posttion and his success is attested by history. As other tribes rose against the white father at Washington, Scott was given ample experiences. After the Sioux campaign, he went after the Nez Perces with Chief Joseph at their head. Almost all of them either were killed or captured. Returning to the post, the soldlers were told that Sitting Bull, instigator of Indian opposition and unrest, was in the vicinity and ready to aid the surviving Nez

Volunteers for Battle. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, realizing this threat, sent eleven men under com-

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Detroit, Mich.-There are many so-

called odd people in the world who

are intensely interested in doing some-

thing that few other people strive to

do. If they were not considered odd.

with their various' hobbies, the world

would be at a standstill. They go out

and achieve; they go out and die;

and all the while the world applauds

if they win, and throws a wreath on

the waters if they lose. One of these

odd people with an idea of value to

the human race is George E. Bu-

o sons of his own, but who is so

much interested in the rising genera-tion that already he has personally

next cruse to Alaska the last week in

nan, a Detroit bachelor, who has

tted Journeys to Alaska for 217

and will take 50 or 60 on the

DETROIT PHILANTHROPIST

HAS ODD WAY TO HELP BOYS

mand of Lieut. Marion P. Maus. Maus. was met by Scott near the Milk river Not knowing the size of the Nez Perce force, Maus asked for volunteers and Scott with his six men joined him. After a sharp fight this small troop captured forty-two war-

riors. Maus then called Scott one of

the most valuable soldiers in the serv-

Crow Indians broke away from their reservation in southeastern Montana in 1883 and carried the horrors of Indian warfare into the sparse settle ments. They were marauding for livestock and if necessary they would shoot settlers. Scott, then a first lieutenant stationed at Fort Meade, N. D. was directed to placate the Indians. He was in command of two junior officers, ninety men and fifty pack

His command pushed on to the Little Missouri river which was raging with April freshets. Two men volunteered to take a line across the river so that a makeshift ferry could be rigged. They dived in, but came out quickly, explaining that the water was too cold to be endured.

Scott stripped off his uniform and tied a rope around his waist. Then he plunged in and struggled with the icy current more than five hundred feet. Gaining the opposite shore, he secured the rope to a tree and his men crossed safely on an old wagon

bed which they used as a float. Coming across the Indians, Scott showed no hostillty. He talked to them in the sign language and assured them of his friendship. They submitted and returned to their reservation. After this uprising of the Crows

there was comparative peace among the Indians until the Cheyennes under Big Wolf flared up in 1890 with their ghost dance activities. By this time Scott had gained a reputation as a pacifier, and the government assigned him to the Cheyennes. He succeeded again, and clever Big Wolf termed him Mole-Te-Gu-Op, "The Man Who Talks With His Hands."

Was Acting Governor of Cuba.

Then came the Spanish-American war. Scott was sent to Cuba as a captain and soon was made an adjutant general. After the Spaniards surrendered he acted as governor of the island while Gen. Leonard Wood was absent. Wood said to him: "He has always been successful in the work assigned to him and has always gained and retained the entire confidence and respect of the officers under whom he

After a five-year stay in Cuba, Scott went to the Philippines as governor of Sulu province and commander of the military post at Jolo. His efforts to halt the slave traffic aroused the enmity of the Moros who were armed with modern implements of warfare. In a battle he was shot through both hands and had to be lifted to his saddle to direct operations. Ultimately the authority of the United States was established and slavery was abolished. Again Wood lauded him: "Scott had to deal with the most war-

June, 1928. He is not a tourist agent

Buchanan went to Detroit from

Canada, a poor boy, and he is now

very prosperous. Detroit has helped

to make a lot of rich men and Bu-

chanan is one of them. When he was

a boy in Canada he saved his pennies

so that he could go to Europe. Lack-

ing the full amount, a kindly Scotch

shipmaster advanced the remaining

funds needed. Buchanan had a fine

trip to Europe, and he then declared

that if he ever became prosperous he

would encourage boys to earn and

save money for things worth while.

including a trip to Alaska. Remem-

bering the Scotch shipmaster's friend

ly advance, Buchanan laid out a trip

to Alaska and formulated the follow-

ing plan to give the boys a very useful business training and an Alaskan

The boy must earn one-third of the

trip which they would enjoy:

like and most turbulent section of the Moro people. He accomplished a great work and his work in the abolition of slavery and suppression of the slave trade has effectually terminated these curses of the Moro people."

Pacifies Hopi Redslans.

In 1911 the Hop! Indians of Arizona notified authorities that they would no longer permit their children to attend a government school. The Inlians preferred to keep their offspring at home and rear them according to tribal practices. President Taft was asked by the Department of the Interior to ussign Scott as mediator.

Arriving at the reservation, Scott was met by a hostile group. Unafraid and unarmed, he advanced boldly The Hopis perceived that his mission was peaceful, and approached hira, browing aside their arms. There was the following conversation in the sign anguage.

"Wagons will take your children away tomorow," Scott signaled. "Have them ready. What have you to say?" "If you order the children to go, we have nothing to say. The children

will be ready." Settles Navajos' Troubles.

Nobody had ever placated the Navajos. So when they rebelled against federal agents in 1913 it was believed that Scott would have little success in arbitration. But he had methods of his own. He left his soldiers in Albuquerque, N. M., and rode, unarmed, 150 miles in a buckboard wagon. The chiefs were surprised to see him without weapons, and they discarded theirs. Quietly, he convinced the Indians that they were in error, and peace was arranged.

The Piute reservation in southern Utah teemed with dissatisfaction in 1914, and an outbreak was feared. Again Scott was called, and he

Shortly after the World war broke he was made chief of staff. Not long afterward he retired because of advancing years.

As an astute Indian diplomat he is today without a living peer. His success undoubtedly was due to his fairmindedness. He was conscious that the Indians had reason for opposition. and since he first entered the service he strove to arrive at a just soluion of the problem. He realized that the Indians believed they were justified in attempting to block the encroachments of the while invaders.

Understood Indians' Ways.

"I have come to understand how their minds work and to comprehend their character," he once said. "Perhaps it is because I know them that I can do business with them. Nor could I describe Indian character offand. I would want to sit down and think about it. I'll say, however, that the Indian always believed he was fighting for his liberty and to protect his property. White men, when the matter is put that way, will sympathize, I think, with the red men. Lib erty and property are just as sacred to the Indian as to anyone else.

"The old warpath Indian was worthy of respect. He was accused of being treacherous. I never knew of but one Indian scout who deceived the white soldiers he was leading. Another thing: Give any Indian a task to per form, and he will stick to it until it is done-he won't lean on his shove! look at the sun every five minutes, or kill time in other usual ways."

town, whether Detroit or any other city in the United States or Canada; the second third was to be contributed by his parents; and the remaining third was to be advanced by Buchanan to the boy, to be returned without interest when the lad was able to do so. Whenever a boy returned his onethird, this sum was to be reinvested to take another boy to Alaska.

"Any good healthy boy who will do his part may go," Mr. Buchanan de clares. No security is taken for the \$125 advanced except honor. A doctor is taken along to safeguard the health of the party. Buchanan is willing to tell boys how they may earn their money provided they write to him in Detroit for details.

The boys see the scenic wonders of Banff, Lake Louise and the Canadian Rockies; the big trees of Vancouver, and the beauties of the inland passage from Vancouver to Skagway, Alaska. by "Princess" steamers. By rall they go to White Horse, Carcross and Atlin, pan for gold and gee the glaciers and a thousand and one additional attractions on the way to and from cost of the trip (\$125) in his home Alaska.



MR. POL R BEAR

HERE has been one zoo," sald the Sandman, "where they have been able to raise a polar bear cub successfully, for usually polar bear cubs do not care for zoos.

"It is different with big polar bears, but the little polar bears have not found that zoo life agreed with them, but this polar bear found it was different and that zoo life agreed with him perfectly from the time he was a



He Thought He Would Sing a Polar Bear Song.

baby cub in the zoo until he became quite good size.

"He was so pleased about it that he thought he would sing a polar bear song, and this was his song:

I'm the Polar Bear so bold Who loves the weather when it's cold. I wear a white suit which looks like

And I'll tell you, too, I'm a dangerous But oh, how I love a cake of ice.

With it I'm really and truly nice! I'm a bear that has grown from a tiny bear, And this is a great event for this zoo. Where they have raised me since the

day I was born And have cared for me ever since that My mother, of course, was a great.

great help.
She understood my every yelp.
But this is the first zoo to have raised And they have called me the prize

"Yes," continued the Sandman, "It was a very wonderful event and the

zoo people were very proud of it. They didn't want to boast of it until the bear was big enough to really be sure of growing up into strength and and will translate it for people!" full polar bear size.

For Meditation

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By LEONARD A. BARRETT

"Some of the animals were telling the visitors who they were by roaring and talking in their different ways, and though the visitors could not understand them, the animals did their best to be understood.

"'If they want to know Who's Who in Zooland,' said the Polar Bear, 'they can find out a good deal from looking at us. And our keepers will tell them many things about us.

"'Now, in that outside cage, over some distance, Mr. and Mrs. Emeu are telling their friends and those whom they are seeing for the first time about themselves.' "And," said the Sandman, "it was

true. Mr. and Mrs. Emeu were stalking about in their yard, and were grunting and snorting their little piece about themselves.

"This is what it was when trans lated into words:

I am Mrs. Emeu, and I'll have you know That I keep Mr. Emeu well on the go For he brings up the children and I make him work,

While every duty of mine I shirk. We have legs like long suits, and bodies like hay, And except when it's spring I'm pleasant and gay!

"And Mr. Emeu said:

Every word that she says is true. This is what she makes me do: She never, never will let me shirk. She sees that I keep at my work. She makes me bring up the children

well, And only allows herself a cross spell It's true, as she says, that she's cross in the spring.
But at other times she's a pleasant,

nice thing.
She doesn't mind if I call her a thing. For she knows that I'm willing her

praises to sing.
like her, and that's enough for me. And though she's strange, she and I agree. I'm willing enough to do all the work.

I don't really care to shirk; And if she's queer with each leg like a stilt, I am the very same way, you see, built; And we both have bodies that look

like hay,
And most of the time we're happy and gay. Yes, she tells you the truth in her

song. And I say the same, ding-dong, dingpeople their names and their histories,

"So," the Sandman ended, "these animals and their keepers told the and I've put into words you could understand just what it was they said. for the keepers and those who study animals understand animal language (Copyright.)

A PUBLIC NECESSITY

EVERY young man who contemplates starting into the manufacturing business should pause to ask himself two questions: First-Does the thing I want to

manufacture meet a definite need? Does the public want it and need it? If so, the chances are ten to one more in favor of success than if an article is manufactured the need for which had to be created. Find out what the rublic needs, satisfy that need, and success will reward your efforts. The public is more than willing to pay the price if it can get what it needs.

Second-Be sure the article you manufacture meets a constant need. The manufacturer of an article for which there is a demand but once needs to guard against overproduction. Competition may be keener, but success is more assured if the article manufactured must be constantly replaced-like breakfast foods, clothing. fountain pens, etc.

Satisfaction is essential to success You will derive a real satisfaction in manufacturing a product which ministers to the human need of the race. (C. 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WERE THERE EVER REALLY DRAGONS?

Long years ago, great snakes could fly And lizards had wings, too. So people told strange dragon tales Which were not strictly true.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

THE RED-HAIRED MAN

IN SECTIONS of the country where hunters most abound, it is considered unlucky for a hunter to meet a red-haired man when he sets out upon his hunting expedition. The part played by the red-haired man in the world of folklore is one which has been the subject of much learned investigation. That many ancient peoples sacrificed red-haired men to their gods is a well-known fact.

It was formerly the theory of an-

thropologists that this was because to those peoples red-haired men were strangers, they themselves being darkhaired, and in those days strangers and enemies were synonymous. But Sir James Frazer, who is the greatest living authority on such matters, is of the opinion that among the ancients the red-haired man represented the "corn-spirit," the color of his hair corresponding to that of the ripened grain, and points out how in Egypt red-haired men were annually sacrificed at the shrine of Osiris and, the body being burned, the ashes were scattered over the fields to insure a satisfactory crop. The idea was that of the dying god-the death of grain, its sowing as seed and its resurrection in the form of a new crop. Sir James has written at considerable length upon the relation between the red-baired man in antiquity and the grain-spirit and casts doubts upon the "stranger" theory of the sucrifice of the red-haired. He relies mostly upon Egyptian mythology and ritual. But perhaps Sir James and those anthropologists who differ with him are both right, partially. What was true in Egypt may not have been true in those European regions from which we most directly inherit our

folklore traditions. In the latter the "stranger" theory perhaps prevailed. If, as Maspero says, "a study of modern superstitions will enable us to correct the past by the present" this superstition of the hunters, that it is unlucky to meet a red-haired man, would appear to prove the "stranger" theory with regard to our European ancestors. A red-haired man was a stranger, a stranger was an enemy. To meet an enemy when starting on a hunting expedition boded ill luck, for his companions might be lurking about and make that hunting a bunting of

******** Ann Rork



Posing in her stylish winter garb of velvet is the ever-winsome "movie" star, Ann Rork, featured in the motion picture entitled "The Prince of Head Waiters."

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

HOUSEHOLD "GOATS"

IN NEARLY every large family there is one person who is tacitly recognized as the household "goat."

Often this person is the mother, sometimes an elder daughter. Nearly always the role is filled by a woman, because women have to stay around the house. The male members of the family, soon or late, break away from the net of domestic restraint.

On the "goat" devolve all the irksome and disagreeable tasks that have to be done. If the family is in moderate circumstances she looks after the children and does the housework. If the family is affluent she entertains the dull guests and does everybody

else's shopping. She is always generous and selfsacrificing and uncomplaining. And for that reason she is always imposed upon.

Because she does not make a fuss when her feelings are hurt the other members of the family conclude that her feelings can't be hurt. They love, er, of course. But they never stop to think that their love ought to take some tangible form.

Custom can harden us to a great many things. That is why a loving family can see one of its members unjustly treated day after day and do nothing about it.

The mere fact that it is the custom to overlook the victim's wishes in everything finally comes to be considered an excuse for doing so.

Family tyranny is not often conscious tyranny. It is just thoughtless-

But it is tyranny all the same, And the vicious part of it is that the more the victim submits to it the greater the tyranny becomes.

The mother or daughter who sacrifices herself for the pleasure of the others is not only maltreating herself. She is urging the others to even greater selfishness and thoughtless-In time they come to accept her

service and sacrifice as merely their due. And thus she injures their characters even while she is depriving herself of her share of pleasure. There is no good reason that I can

think of why one person should be the victim of the family group any more than he should be a victim of a less friendly group. The members of a football team or of a brokerage house do not expect one person to shoulder all the disagreeable tasks. Why, then, should a family expect

one of its members to give up his comfort for the ease of the others? I would like to see all household

"goats" rebel every Monday. A weekly rebellion might jar the family into some appreciation of their worth. (Copyright.)



"Give a man an inch and he'll take an ell," says Corpulent Cora. "Give a woman an inch and she'll take reducing exercises."

HR BAI

CHAPTER I

The Shadow of the Bat

You've got to get him, boys-get him or bust!" said a tired police chief, pounding a heavy fist on a table. The etectives he bellowed the words at ooked at the floor. They had done their best and failed. Failure meant "resignation" for the police chief, return to the hated work of pounding the pavements for them-they knew it, and, knowing it, could summon no gesture of bravado to answer their chief's. Gunmen, thugs, hijackers, loft robbers, murderers, they could get them all in time-but they could not get the man he wanted.

"Get him-to h-l with the expense -I'll give you carte blanche-but get him!" said a haggard millionaire in the sedate inner offices of the best private detective firm in the country. The man on the other side of the desk, man-hunter extraordinary, old servant of government and state, sleuth-hound without a peer, threw up his hands in a gesture of odd hopelessness. "It 1sn't the money, Mr. de Courcy-I'd give every cent I've made to get the man you want-but I can't promise you results-for the first time in my life." The conversation was ended.

"Get him? Huh! I'll get himwatch my smoke!" It was young ambition speaking in a certain set of rooms in Washington. Three days later young ambition lay in a New York gutter with a bullet in his heart and a look of such horror and surprise on his dead face that even the ambulance doctor who found him felt shaken. "We've lost the most prom-Ising man I've had in ten years," said his chief, when the news came in. He swore helplessly, "D-n the luck!"

"Get him-get him-get him-get him!" From a thousand sources now the clamor arose-press, police and public alike crying out for the capture of the master-criminal of a centurylost voices bounding a specter down the alleyways of the wind. And still the meshes broke and the quarry slipped away before the hounds were well on the scent-leaving behind a trail of shattered safes and rifled jewel cases-while ever the clamor rose higher to "Get him-get him-get-"

Get whom, in God's name-get what? Beast, man or devil? A specter-a flying shadow-the shadow of a Bat.

From thieves' hangout to thieves' hangout the word passed along stirring the underworld like the passage of an electric spark. There were bright stars and flashing comets in the world of crime-but this new planet rose with the portent of an evil moon.

The Bat-they called him the Bat. Like a bat he chose the night hours for his work of rapine-like a bat he atruck and vanished, polselessly-like a bat he never showed himself to the face of the day. He'd never been in stir-the bulls had never mugged him-he didn't run with a meb-he played a lone hand and fenced his stuff so that even Ikey the Fence couldn't swear he knew his face, Most lone wolves had a moll, at any rate-women were their ruin-but if the Bat had a moll, not even the grapevine telegraph could locate her.

Rat-faced gunmen in the dingy back rooms of speak-easies muttered over his exploits with bated breath. In tawdrily gorgeous apartments, where gathered the larger figures, the proconsuls of the world of crime, cold, conscienceless brains dissected the work of a colder and swifter brain than theirs, with suave and bitter envy. Evil's Four Hundred chattered. discussed, debated-sent out a thousand invisible tentacles to clutch at a shadow-to turn this shadow and its distorted genius to their own ends. The tentacles recoiled, baffled-the Bat worked alone-not even Evil's Four Hundred could bend him into a willing instrument to execute anoth-

er's plan.

Where official trailer and private sleuth had failed, the newspapers might succeed-or so thought the dis-Illusioned young men of the Fourth Estate-the tireless foxes, nose-down on the trail of news-the trackers who never gave up till that news was run to earth. Star-reporter, leg-man, cub, veteran gray in the trade-one and all they tried to pin the Bat like a caught butterfly to the front page of their respective journals-soon or late each gave up, beaten. He was news-bigger news each week-a thousand ticking typewriters clicked his adventures -the brief, staccato recital of his career in the "morgues" of the great dailes grew longer and more incredible each day. But the big news-the coop of the century—the yearned-for eadline, "Bat Nabbed Red-Handed," at Slain in Gun-Duel With Police" till eluded the ravenous maw of the otypes. And meanwhile the redred list of his felonies lengthened and the rewards offered from various rces for any clue which might lead his apprehension mounted and mounted till they totaled a small for-

Columnists took him up-played with the name and the terror-used the name and the terror as a startingpoint from which to exhibit their own particular opinions on everything from the immortality of the soul to the merits of the Lucy Stone league. Ministers mentioned him in sermonscranks wrote fanatic letters denounce ing him as one of the seven-headed beasts of the Apocalypse and a forerunner of the end of the world-a opular revue put on a special Bat

number wherein eighteen beautiful chorus-girls appeared masked and black-winged in costume of Brazilian bat-fur-there were Bat club sandwiches; Bat cigarettes and a new shade of silk hosiery called simply and succinctly "Bat." He became a fada catchword-a national figure. And yet-he was walking Death-cold, remorseless. But death itself has become a toy of Publicity in these days of limelight and jazz.

A city editor, at lunch with a colleague, pulled at his cigarette and "See that Sunday story we had on the Bat?" he said. "Pretty tidy-huh-and yet we didn't have to play it up. It's an amazing list-the Marshall jewels-the Allison murderthe mail-truck thing-two hundred thousand he got out of that, all negotiable, and two men dead. I wonder how many people he's really killedwe made it six murders and nearly a million in loot-didn't even have room for the small stuff-but there must be

His companion whistled.

"And when is the Universe's Finest Newspaper going to burst forth with 'Bat Captured by Blade Reporter'?" he inquired, sardonically.

"Oh, for-lay off of it, will you?" said the city editor, peevishly. "The Old Man's been hopping around about it for two months till everybody's plumb cuckoo. Even offered a bonus -a big one-and that shows how crazy he is-he doesn't love a nickel any better than his right eye-for any sort of exclusive story. Bonus-huh!" and he crushed out his cigarette. "It won't be a Blade reporter that gets that bonus-or any reporter. It'll be Sherlock Holmes from the spirit world."

"But look here, Bill-you don't mean to tell me he'll keep on getting away with it indefinitely?"

The editor frowned. "Confidentially -I don't know," he said with a chuckle. "The situation's this: for the first time the super-crook-the super-crook of fiction-the kind that never makes a mistake-has come to life-real life. And it'll take a cleverer man than any Central Office dick I've ever met to catch him!"

"Then you don't think he's just an ordinary crook with a lot of luck?"

"I do not." The editor was emphatic. "He's the Chapman type-but he's brainier than Chapman. Got a ghastly sense of humor, too-look at the way he leaves his calling card after every job-a black-paper bat inside the Marshall safe-a bat drawn on the wall with a burnt match where he'd Jimmied the Cedarburg bank-a real bat, dead, tacked to the mantel piece over poor old Allison's body. Oh he's in a class by himself-and I very much doubt if he was a crook at all for most of his life."

"I mean this. The police have been combing the underworld for him-I don't think he comes from there. I think they've got to look higher-up in our world-for a brilliant man with a kink in the brain. He may be a doctor, a lawyer, a merchant, honored in his community by day-good line that, I'll use it some time-and at night, a bloodthirsty assassin. Well-that's

our man."

"I know. I've been going around the last month, looking at everybody I knew and thinking-are you the Bat? Try it for a while-you'll want to sleep with a light in your room after a few days of it. Look around the



The Super-Crook of Fiction.

University club - that white-haired man over there-dignified-respectable -is he the Bat? Your own lawyeryour own doctor-your own best friend. Oan happen, you know-look at those Chicago boys-the thrillkillers. Just brilliant students-likable boys-to the people that taught them-and cold-blooded murderers, all

His companion laughed uncertainly. "How about you, Bill-are you the

The editor smiled. "See," he said, "it's got you already. No-I can prove an alibi-the Bat's been laying off the city, recently-taking a fling at some of the swell suburbs. Besides-I haven't the brains-I'm free to admit it." He struggled into his coat. "Well-let's talk about some-

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thing else-I'm sick of the Bat and his murders."

His companion rose as well, but it was evident that the editor's theory had taken firm hold on his mind. As they went out the door together he recurred to the subject.

"Honestly, though, Bill-were you serious-really serious-when you said you didn't know of a single detective

with brains enough to trap this devil?" The editor paused in the doorway. "Serious enough," he said. "And yet there's one man-I don't know him myself-but from what I've heard of him, he might be able-but what's the use of speculating?"

"I'd like to know, all the same," said the other, and laughed nervously. "We're moving out to the country next week ourselves-right in the Bat's new territory."

"We-ell," said the editor, "you won't let it go any further? Of course it's just an idea of mine-but if the Bat ever came prowling around our place, the detective I'd try to get in touch with would be-" He put his lips close to his companion's ear and whispered a name.

The man whose name he whispered. oddly enough, was at that moment standing before his official superior in a quiet room not far away. Tall, reticently good-looking and well, if inconspicuously clothed and groomed, he by no means seemed the typical detective that the editor had spoken of so scornfully. He looked something like a college athlete who had kept up his training-something like a pillar of one of the more sedate financial houses-he could assume and discard a dozen manners in as many minutes, but, to the casual observer, the one thing certain about him would probably seem his utter lack of connection with the seamier side of existence. The key to his real secret of life, however, lay in his eyes. When in repose, as now, they were velled and without unusual quality-but they were the eyes of a man who can wait and a man who can strike.

He stood perfectly easy before his chief for several moments before the latter looked up from his papers.

"Well, Anderson," he said at last, looking up, "I got your report on they Wilhenry burglary this morning. I'll tell you this about it-if you do a neater and quicker job in the next ten years you can take this desk away from me-I'll give it to you. As it is, your name's gone up for promotion today-you deserved it long ago."

"Thank you, sir," said the tall man, smiling and sitting down. He took a cigar and lit it. "That makes it easier, sir. Because-I've come to ask a

"All right," said the chief, promptly. 'Whatever it is, it's granted.

Anderson smiled again. "You'd better hear what it is first, sir. I don't want to put anything over on you." "Try it!" said the chief. "What is

it-vacation? Take as long as you like-within reason-you've earned it -I'll put it through today." Anderson shook his head, "No sir

-I don't want a vacation. I want to

be assigned to a certain case-that's The chief's look grew searching. "H'm," he said. "Well-as I sayanything within reason. What case do

you want to be assigned to?"

The muscles of Anderson's left hand tensed on the arm of his chair. He looked squarely at the chief. "I want a chance at the Bat!" he said, slowly. The chief's face became expression-"I said-anything within realess. son," he said, softly, regarding Ander-

son keenly. "I want a chance at the Bat!" repeated Anderson stubbornly. "If I've done good work so far-I want a chance at

the Bat!" The chief drummed on the desk Annoyance and surprise were in his

voice when he spoke.

"But look here, Anderson," he

minute ago, you had brains-but now, by Judas, I doubt it! If anyone else wanted a chance at the Bat-I'd give it to them gladly-I'm hard-boiled. But you're too valuable a man to be thrown away!"

"I'm no more valuable than Wentworth would have been.

"Maybe not-and look what happened to him! A bullet-hole in his heart-and thirty years of work that he might have done thrown away! No, Anderson-I've found two first-class men since I've been at this desk-Wentworth and you. He asked for his chance-I gave it to him-turned him over to the government-and lost him. Good detectives aren't so plentiful that I can afford to lose you both."

"Wentworth was a friend of mine." said Anderson, softly. His knuckles were white dints in the hand that gripped the chair. "Ever since the Bat got him-I've wanted my chance Now my other work's cleaned up-and I still want It."

"But I still tell you-" began the chief in tones of high exasperation. Then he stopped, and looked at his protege. There was silence for a time. "Oh, well-" said the chief, finally,

in a hopeless .voice. "Go ahead-commit suicide-I'll send you a 'Gates Ajar' and a card-'Here lies a d-n fool who would have been a great detective if he hadn't been so pigheaded.' Go ahead!"

Anderson rose. "Thank you, sir." he said in a deep voice. His eyes had light in them, now. "I can't thank

you enough, sir." "Don't try," grumbled the chief. "If I weren't as much of a d-n fool as you are, I wouldn't let you do it. And if I weren't so d-n old. I'd go after the slippery devil myself and let you sit here and watch me get brought in with an infernal paper bat pinned where my shield ought to be. The Bat's supernatural, Anderson - you haven't a chance in the world-but it does me good all the same to shake hands with a man with brains and nerve," and he solemnly wrung Anderson's hand in an iron grip.

Anderson smiled. "The caglest bat flies once too often," he said. "I'm not promising anything, chief, but-" "Maybe," said the chief. "Now wait

a minute-keep your shirt on-you're not going out bat bunting this minute, you know-" "Sir? I thought I-"

"Well, you're not," said the chief, decidedly. "I've still some little respect for my own intelligence and it tells me to get all the work out of you I can, before you start wild-goose chasing after this-this bat out of hell. The first time he's heard of againand it shouldn't be long from the fast way he works-you're assigned to the case. That's understood. Till then,

what I tell you-and it'll be work, believe me!" "All right, sir," Anderson laughed and turned to the door. "And-thank

you again." He went out. The door closed. The crief remained for some minutes looking at the door and shaking his head. "The best man I've had in yearsexcept Wentworth," he murmured to himself. "And throwing himself away -to be killed by a cold-blooded devil that nothing human can catch."

He turned back to his desk and his papers. But for some minutes he could not pay attention to the papers. There was a shadow on them-a shadow that blurred the typed letters-the shadow of bat's wings.

CHAPTER II

Miss Van Gorder

Miss Cornelia Van Gorder, indomitable spinster, last bearer of a name which had beer great in New York when New York was a red-roofed Nieuw Amsterdam and Peter Stuyvesant a parvenu, sat propped up in bed in the green room of her newly rented country house, reading the morning newspaper. Patrician to her tingertips, independent to the roots of her hair, she preserved, at sixty-five, a humorous and quenchless curiosity in regard to every side of life, which even the full and crowded years that already lay behind her had not entireburst out finally. "Anything else and ly satisfied. She was an Age and an

Jack Rabbit Forced to Succumb to Auto

A western physician returning from a professional call across the country stirred up a jack rabbit, says the Evansville Journal. The animal trotted along in front of the physician's car undisturbed apparently while it was traveling 25 miles an hour. Here was a sporting chance to try out the runner made famous by Mark Twain. The physician speeded his car from 25 to 30 miles, and then to 35. The rabbit held its place in the road apparently enjoying the race at that pace. Then the doctor turned on the gas to a speed of 40 miles an hour. The rabbit held the road until it sensed the car was gaining upon it and then loped off into the brush at the side of the road. Thus it appears that the unknown speed of the famous animal has been established. Many a good hound dog has run itself almost to death in pursuit of a jack rabbit before it would give up the chase. Even the greyhound has never been able to carry on with a jack rabbit. It has taken an automobile to drive the jack from the field in a race for

speed. No doubt the jack is wondering what sort of a dog has come into its field to defeat it in a trial of

Too Generous

Two prominent clubwomen recently gave a program by reading, in dialogue form, a series of short paragraphs each had written on a special theme. First one would read, and then in response the other would give her offering. Each had worked out her part of the program cleverly and tried to put her share over with good effect. Imagine the consternation of Mrs. A when a friend, thinking she had written the entire thing, rushed up at the close and said: "Oh, your program was so interesting, but you gave all the cleverest parts to Mrs. B to read. Why didn't you keep those for yourself?"-Indianapolis News.

The elephant is the last of his kind. and he is in a fair way toward ex-

I'll-but what's the use? I said a | Attitude, but she was more than thatshe had grown old without growing dull or losing touch with youth-her face had the delicate strength of fine cameo-and her mild and youthful heart preserved an innocent zest

for adventure. Wide travel, social leadership, the world of art and books, a dozen charities, an existence rich with diverse experience-all these she had enjoyed, energetically and to the full-but she felt, with ingenuous vanity, that there were still sides to her character which even these had not brought to light. As a little girl she had hesitated between wishing to be a locomotive engineer or a famous bandit-and when she had found, at seven, that the acci-



Lizzie Could Go Hysterical Over Creaking Door.

dent of sex would probably debar her from either occupation, she had resolved, fiercely, that some time before she died she would show the world in general and the Van Gorder clan in particular that a woman was quite as capable of dangerous exploits as a man.

She threw down the morning paper disgustedly. Here she was at sixty-five -rich-safe-settled for the summer in a delightful country-place-a good cook - excellent servants - beautiful gardens and grounds-everything as respectable and comfortable as-as a timousine! And out in the worldpeople were murdering and robbing each other-floating over Niagara falls in barrels-rescuing children from burning houses-taming tigersgoing to Africa to hunt gorillas-doing all sorts of exciting things! could not float over Niagara falls in a barrel-Lizzie Allen, her faithful old maid, would never let her! She could not go to Africa to hunt gorillas-Sally Ogden, her sister, would never let her hear the last of it. She could not even, as she certainly would if she were a man, try and track down this terrible creature, the Bat!

She smiled disgustedly. Things came to her much too easily. Take this very house she was living in. Ten days ago she had decided, on the spur of the moment, to take a place in the country for the summer. It was late in the renting season-even the ordi nary difficulties of finding a suitable spot would have added some spice to the quest-but this ideal place had practically fallen into her lap, with no trouble or search at all. Court leigh Fleming, president of the Union bank, who had built the house on a scale of comfortable magnificence-Courtleigh Fleming had died suddenly in the West, when Miss Van Gorder was beginning her house-hunting. The day after his death her agent had called her up-Richard Fleming Courtleigh Fleming's nephew and heir, was anxious to rent the Flemin; house at once-if she made a quick decision it was hers for the summer at a bargain. Miss Van Gorder had de cided at once-she took an innocenpleasure in bargains. The next day the keys were hers-the servants engaged to stay on-within a week shhad moved. All very pleasant and easy no doubt-but advecture-pooh

And yet she could not really say that her move to the country has brought her no adventures at all There had been-things. Last nigh the lights had gone off unexpectedly and Billy, the Japanese butler an handy-man, had said that he ha seen a face at the kitchen window Servants' nonsense, probably-but th servants seemed unusually nervous to people who were used to the country And Lizzie, of course, had sworn tha she had seen a man twing to get u the stairs-but Lizzie could grow hy: terical over a creaking door. Stillit was queer! And what had that a fable Doctor Wells said to her-"I re spect your courage, Miss Van Go der-moving out into the Bat's home country, you know!" She picked u the paper again-there was a map o the scene of the Bat's most recen exploits and-yes-three of his recen crimes had been within a twenty-mil radius of this very spot. She though it over and gave a little shudder o pleasurable fear. Then she dismisse the thought with a shrug. No chance She might live in a lonely house, twmiles from the railroad station, al summer long-and the Bat would never disturb her-nothing ever die CTO BE CONTINUED.

What's the Answer.....

Questions No. 25

1-How far from the mouth of the Mississippi is New Orleans?

2-Who was the founder of Rhode Island?

3-What was the earliest weapon used by man?

4-Who is the champion automobile driver?

5-Who has generally been considered the foremost American landscape

painter? 6-What French city is the leading silk manufacturing city?

7-What English writer of poetry and romance was also a decorative artist and designer of furniture, tapestries and type?

8-What and when was the first

newspaper published in America? 9-What other office does the vice president hold besides the vice presidency?

10-What is the diameter of the

moon? 11-What general was known as

"Old Fuss and Feathers"? 12-What is rubber?

13-Who is the world's amateur skating champion.

14-What American woman, who died in 1926, had been celebrated for more than half a century for her work in oil, water colors and etching, and who received greater honors abroad than at home?

15-What two large cities of the United States are not located on important waterways?

16-What British cities are the leading centers for the manufacture of fron and steel?

17-What British poet was drowned while sailing near Leghorn, Italy? 18-What was the first daily newspaper in the United States?

19-What is the salary of the speaker of the house of representatives? 20-What is the time from new moon to new moon?

Answers No. 24

1-Sacajawea

2-The burning of a substance or body by the internal development of heat without the application of fire.

2-Welker Cochran.

4-"Madame Butterfly."

5-Ninety miles. 6-Emerson, Thoreau. Hawthorne, A. Bronson Alcott, Louise M. Alcott

and William Ellery Channing. 7-The walnut is a family of nut bearing trees comprising about a dozen species, all of which are valued for their wood and for their sweet,

edible fruit.

8-Seventieth. 9-The sun's surface is 12,000 and its volume 1,300,000 times that of the earth, but the mass is only 332,000 times as great and its density about one-quarter that of the earth.

10-Alexander Hamilton.

11-Birmingham, Ala.

12-Capt. Matthew Webb in 1875, 13-In 1621

14-Because it has been proven that every human being has a marking on the finger tips different from any other person on earth.

15-Ford's theater, Washington, D. C., during a performance of "Our American Cousin."

16-Venice.

17-James Justinian Morier.

18-From 1.000 to 2,000. 19-Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsyl.

20-7,926.5 miles and the polar diuneter 7,899,5 miles.

Texas Bandit Queen Unhandicapped by Sex

Fully twenty years before American women besieged the White House, the capitals and the villages until they got the vote, one American woman considered it proper for a woman to "fill a man's shoes." if she could do it She was Belle Starr, the Calamity Jane of Texas, styled by some news. papers of the time the "Queen of the Bandits."

Belle was once asked why she, woman, undertook to play the part of a man in the Starr coterie. She took her pistol, pointed out a leaf on s nearby tree and shot two holes in it before it fell.

"Did you ever see my husband de that well?" she asked.

"No." "Then why shouldn't I take his place? Because I'm a woman? That's no argument. If you get a thing done, does it matter whether you're man or a woman? I've no patience with these silly women who depend on men for their opinions."-Kanas

Huge London Waste

City Star.

The amount of waste in a large city was shown in a recent survey made in London, where 1,500,000 tons of refuse are gathered and dumped each year a cost of \$3,500,000.

Engineers told the councilmen the that if the waste were treated scientist tifically about one-half the cost would be avoided, important by-product would be supplied, and, if the dry ref use were burned, at least 332,000,000 units of electrical power cou

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EASY LESSONS IN AUCTION BRIDGE

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Article Fifteen.

Business Doubles WHEN the bidding has gone to three or four a business double for the sake of winning penalties should be considered. Of course, one expects to win when one doubles, but the possibility of losing always should be thought of and the amount to be gained if the double wins should be compared with that which will be lost by doubling if the declarer wins.

For instance, suppose a three heart bid is doubled. If the double wins by one trick the gain is 50 points; but if the declarer just makes his contract he gains (and doubler loses by doubling) 8 for each trick, or 24; 125 for game, and 50 for fulfilling his contract-a total of 199. This means odds of 4 to 1 against the double which would not be considered a very good bet. Now, supposing the bid had been four hearts, which would make game if successful whether doubled or not. The doubler by winning would still gain 50 points; while the declarer by winning would now gain only 32 tricks and 50 for fulfilling his contract, a total of 82-a much more nearly even bet for the doubler.

Doubling a declaration that will produce game without being doubled is called a free double; and one which makes a game possible we shall call a "cestly double" because it should have a name and none has appeared in any Auction literature up to the present time. Much more caution should be used in making a costly double than in making a free double.

In doubling a no trump an unestablished long suit should not be counted upon for more than one or two tricks unless the hand contains a sure re-entry card. In doubling a suit declaration a long suit should not be counted upon for more than one trick even if it is headed by the three top honors, because the second round is almost sure to be trumped.

When the bidding has gone as high as five many players say, "Well, I will double on general principles." This is very poor policy because when a bid of five is made it usually means very abnormal distribution and the successful bidder is very apt to be void of the suit which the doubler has

To illustrate: Suppose A is bidding. hearts against B in spades, and that B bids five spades. A holds A, K, Q. x, x, x of hearts, A, x, x of spades, K. Q. x of diamends and x of clubs. He thinks he is sure of his two aces and one trick in diamonds; so he doubles. Suppose B holds K. O. J. v. v. v. v of spades, no hearts, and the A. x. x of diamonds, and between his hand and his dummy all of the high clubs upon which he can discard his small diamonds. He could easily make a small of one's man-failored suit, is also emslam and would win 154 extra points phasized in this illustration. This, because A doubled.

Freak Hands

The rules so far given are intended to apply to hands where comparatively normal distribution exists. For freak hands, which are those having abnormal distribution, no rules can be laid down. Each one must be bid by a player's best judgment, carefully considering the other bids which also are deubtless made from freak

Bidding to the Score

Every player should know the state of the score-whether the game being played is the first, second or third of the rubber-because when the opponents will win the rubber by getting the game it often pays to overbid a hand by one or two tricks. This may induce the opponents to bid so high that they may be set, or you may find a favorable distribution and win. However, even if you lose by one trick it will be better than to allow the opponents to win the rubber.

A difference should also be made in the bidding when the score is not "love all" (0-0). A side having as much as 12 on a game should bid a good fivecard minor suit in preference to a no trump with any unprotected suit because, as has been said, such a suit bid is safer than a no trump and with a partial score of 12 or more three

odd in a minor would produce game. After one side has been doubled for business the matter of getting out frequently causes trouble. If a player's bid has been doubled and he has any other bid, which would seem to be at all safe to change to, that is a good thing to do. But to change to a much poorer suit frequently only adds to the penalty which one must pay. It is still more unsafe for a player to try to extract his partner from a double. This should not be done without some real assurance that a safer bid is be-

Difference in Viewpoint

The naval observatory says that an inhabitant of Neptune the sun's arent diameter would be about ne-thirtieth what it is as seen from earth, or about one minute of arc -too small to be seen as a disk by he unaided human eye. The sunlight received by Neptune is about 1-900th of the amount received by the earth. equal to 520 times that of full moon-light on the earth and abundant for ill visual purposes. Neptune's satelite gives the hypothetical inhabitants f Neptune less than the bundredth art of the amount of light that ours

CAPES AND CAPE ENSEMBLE; WASH FABRICS FOR THE TOTS

CAPES are "in" again, which is in-teresting seeing that they were so The 1928 wash materials are "brimemphatically out of the picture for so long a time. Fashionable Paris is at this moment more enthusiastic about capes than are we in America. However, we who are on this side of the Atlantic are working up a crescendo of interest, which at the rate it is progressing promises to develop into a genuine passion for capes of every degree by the time spring brings in its new fashions.

To be sure, American women have already fared capeward as far as certain tweed-with-jersey suits are conful and running over" with novel ideas-specially for children's clothes.

"Snappy" colors, that is the first impression registered by the new tub fabrics-vivid greens, blues, apricot shades, yellows and quite considerable of reds. And such patternings! There are seens, percales, dimities and such prise I with quaint animals. What fun it's going to be for the littler folks to wear prints of this sort. And if not pussies and elephants and ducks and rabbits and the like, then the new



Two Striking Paris Creations.

itself in exquisite full-length capes of snowy ermine at formal evening functions. However, la Parisienne does not stop here, for she chooses a cape for practical daytime wear as well as

for dressy occasions. A cape which is every inch a cape is shown to the left in this picture. It is a bandsomely furred cloth model and even in "gay Paree" it attracted no little attention because of its striking novelty.

The idea of a long cape of the cloth too, is strictly a Parisian creation. Not only does the unusualness of this cape ensemble make appeal, but considering the practicability of the idea (the suit can be worn with or without

cerned and high society is enfolding | of luscious fruits, pears, plums in gayest of gay colors.

There are millions of dots scattered helter-skelter on both light and dark backgrounds, some of them just.dots. others a riot of colorful confetti dots, and some are ring dots big enough to encircle the tiny flower printed within its circumference.

Flowers are everywhere on the new cotton prints. There are the love!lest sateens with wee flowers fairly crowding each other, so closely are they printed on their bright backgrounds. About the prettiest ever, are the cotton prints which resemble old-fashioned samplers. They have realistic cross-stitch backgrounds with their rosy-posies printed in colors as quaint as quaint as can be.

How about making up these new



Cunning Frock for a Cunning Tot.

the latest "wrinkles" in styling if this fashion develops into a widespread vogue

A perfectly stunning this-winter's mode consists of a suit of sturdy tweed. There is nothing unusual in the neat skirt and jacket except perhaps the buttons are brass instead of bone or cloth. Also the jacket all but conceals a very handsome jersey jumper. The intriguing part of the whole thing is the short detachable tweed cape which is lined with dyed moleskin.

Some of the midwinter velvet suits also flaunt detachable matching hip-

Cape ensembles which combine plaid with plain cloth are also numerous in the mode. If you are feeling the urge for ething different" in the way of

colorings and patternings watch for

Yokes and plaits, is the answer in one breath, with numberless fetching de tails thrown in for good measure. The pretty dress in the picture is a new number on the program, showing how straight plaits are arranged to fall at each side from a yoke. The material for this dress is a tissue gingham with a plaid background whereon appear at regular intervals flowers embroid ered in clever bright shades

Note the little ruffles about the col lar and the turned-up cuffs on the short sleeves and up and down the front opening-they are organdie You have no idea until you have tries it what an effective trimming picot edged organdie ruffling makes on ging hams and the like. The best of it is that it trons out beautifully.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

SALESMANSHIP By O. T. FRASH

Make Every Sale Pay Three People

THE salesman who looks after no-body's interest but his own is putting himself up against a tough game. And, although he thinks he's looking after "number one," he's really giving tion. himself the worst of it.

Making a sale and getting the money lacks a great deal of ending that transaction. Before you can consider your duty as having been thoroughly done, the buyer must have been permanently satisfied and your employer must have made a profit. If you have persuaded the customer to take something that he will be discontented with later, you will have done a bad day's work for him, for yourself and for your employer.

If the buyer is dissatisfied you probably will have lost a customer for the concern that pays you your salary. Turn a few tricks like this and you'll lose your job. Now where does anybody concerned get any nourishment out of that kind of business?

The retail safesman has a mighty influence on this country's merchandising. There are probably 750,000 of him now. Each of these salesmen probably comes into close contact with a hundred persons every day Think of the work they can do toward making America more contented

A clergyman or an editor may preach theories till he's blue in the face, and not get as far as the salesman who is talking real money. You can be a missionary of good will. Sell your customers the goods that will serve them best. Don't let one of them make a mistake if you can help it. Try to set them right, then if they disregard your counsel, they'll be grateful to you for your well-meant effort, even though they're dissatisfied with the goods they bought.

Wasting Customers' Calls

DO YOU realize that every visit to your store of a possible buyer is a business asset that has been paid for in cash by your employer? Payment for that visit was made in the form of advertising, rent, heat, light, pay roll and other overhead expenses which must be taken care of practi cally regardless of sales volume Every visit of a potential customer. therefore, is a chance for your employer to realize on the money he has spent and is spending every hour of every day.

The salesman who realizes the value of these visits will think twice before he allows one of them to go to waste. An indifferent manner, listless atten tion or an unfriendly attitude will simply waste the very thing that supports him. Your employer can't afsuch a waste, and neither can you. It's up to you to cash in on every visit in such a way that there'll be direct profit in the cash register and contentment in the heart of the customer.

In such a situation a grouch costs money, but a smile and a genuine personal interest in the visitor's affairs will make a sale for the store and a friend for yourself. Regard every call as a thing of real, tangible value that just a little salesmanship will turn into cash. You'll notice the result of such a course mighty quick in your sales envelope and in the regard of your employer.

(C. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Noise of Horn Tells

idiocy. For example:

Who Is Sounding It One can now tell the type of person driving a car by the sound he causes his horn to give forth. Whether the motorist has one of those beep-beep horns, a moo-hoo contented cow, or a squawky horn, the manipulation of the

The nervous type produces a short staccato blast.

instrument is a never-failing clew to

his personality, habits and general

The milk-and-toast type gives one light, pleading note.

The cave-man type roars and shrieks, and actually imitates certain curses.

The varsity type gives three wails and a roar, then scrapes off your fender. The sweet young thing who talks

while she drives rams into your rear bumper, then gives several cute little squawks. The van driver begins two streets

away to wail, howl, roar, sputter and The taxi driver merely cuts in

ahead of you and cackles.-London Opinion.

Many Kinds of Cheese There are 18 distinct varieties of

cheese and more than 400 names applied to these varieties-usually the names are adapted from the places in which the cheese originated-Limburger, Neufchatel, Roquefort, Camem bert, etc. The milk of many different animals is used in cheese making in various parts of the world Cow's milk is by no means the only source. Goats and sheep give their milk for cheese.-The New Age Illustrated.

Keeps Boundary Intact

There is a permanent organization called the United States and Mexico. international boundary commission at El Paso, Texas, whose duty it is to attend to the occasional changes in the boundary line due to the changes in the course of the Rio Grande.

Old Colonial Houses

Built for Permanence

Back in the early days of America, when the family's interests of necessity were almost entirely centered about the home, the permanence of the materials in its construction was the paramount consideration, and out of this honest use of good materials came the early Colonial architectural designs which are today the subject of deep study by architects because of their fidelity to classic grace, combined with a certain freedom of interpreta-

One splendid example of this dignified spirit of home building is that of Upsala house, Germantown, Pa. The home, erected in 1798, has been in the continuous possession of the family since its building and stands today in as sound condition as when it was first constructed.

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Draw Your Own Moral

From This Anecdote Governor Dern of Utah, in a witty after-dinner speech in Salt Lake City, praised cosmetics.

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"The minister's wife, at Croydon Four Corners, spent last winter with her niece and nephew in New York, and on her return home she was made up a little.

"The minister was at work on a sermon in his study when she got back. He looked up at her from his manuscript with a smile of welcome, but the next moment his smile changed to

a frown. "'Woman,' he thundered, 'go wash

your face.'

"The poor lady obeyed meekly, and then she returned to the study. Again the minister looked up from his manu-

"'Woman,' he thundered, 'go back and put it on again."-Detroit Free Press.

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Molly Pitcher Honored

To Molly Pitcher goes the honor of being the first woman to have an American highway named for her. In Pennsylvania, the highway which extends through Carlisle, Shippensburg and Greencastle will be known as the Molly Pitcher highway. Molly Pitcher, so the story goes, took her husband's place when he was killed in the act of firing a cannon in the battle of Monmouth in 1778. She vowed revenge for his death and proved a fearless soldier. Later she was made a sergeant and commended by George Washington.

Kept Clock Moving

When a broken pin caused the faithful clock in St. Paul's cathedral, London, to stop men acted as the works. Recognizing the fact that thousands depended on the clock for time, officials of the church placed behind the face of the timelecper men who turned the hands every minute during the daytime and until repairs were completed.

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"Chinalown" Americanized

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HUFFMASTER-LAMBERSON

Miss Pauline Lamberson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lamberson of this city, and Mr. Calbert Huffmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G Haffmaster of Giles, were united in marriage last Monday, January 2. at 8:00 p m. The happy event took place in Memphis, Judge Gillis officiating.

Both bride and groom are worthy, upstanding young folks, highly esteemed and very popular among their associates. We join their many friends in wishing for them long life and bappi ness together.

Mr and Mrs. Huffmaster will make their home at Giles.

BABY DIES

The seven months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Duckworth died last Monday at the family home in the Bray community.

ed by the pastor, Rev. C. B. in Rowe cemetery.

Many friends deeply sympa bereaved ones.

We have a few Second Hand Cars in A1 mechanical shape-Cheap. Absolutely guaranteed. Hedley Motor Co.

Mr and Mrs Scott Johnston and daughter, Miss Margaret, of McLean, visited the J P. Alexander family last Sunday. Mrs. Elton Johnston returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston will be on the farm, Saturday, 7th near McLean, this year.

E H Watt was here Monday from Giles, and made this office a pleasant visit.

district, was a visitor in Hedley eye on the Queen. 10c 25c yesterday for a short while. He tells us he is coming again very soon and get better acquainted with the voters.

without buttons.

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W. T. Smith, manager of the Special Cafe, suffered a painfully burned hand the other day when that member came in intimate contact with a warm untensil.

J. M and Floyd Shannon, for mer Hedley citizens, were here yesterday, attending to business and greeting old friends.

Mrs. J. D. McCants of Giles was a visitor in Hedley one day

P. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

For Sunday, January 8. Leader, Irene Anderson. Introduction by Leader Scripture reading - Elba Hark

ness. Part I, Bible Background-

Hazel Cooper.

Reuben Dunn. Part II - Some Mountain Peaks in the Story - Pauline Cald well. Part III. Printing the Bible-

NOTICE

Auto Top and Curtain work. All last Sunday at the home of a son work gaaranteed and prices are at Childress right. Give us a trial.

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PASTIME THEATRE

Clarendon, Texas Saturday, January 7th WARNER BAXTER FORD STERLING and MARIETTA MILLER in Zane Grey's

Drums of the Desert

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Monday Tuesday, 9th and 10th NORMA TALMAGE, BILBERT ROLAND and ALEG B FRANCIS in Alexander Dumas' Classic

Camille

Great news for every body in this community! At last, after one year in the studio, Norma Talmage has completed her spec funeral services were held at tacular modern version of the the First Baptist church in Hed- classic romance of the century ley Tuesday afternoon, conduct. And it is here for your inspec tion. It is Great! Also Fox Brooks Interment was made Varieties "Maryland My Mary land," and Paramount News.

thize with the parents and other | Wednesday, Thursday, 11th, 12th CHESTER CONKLIN in

Tell It to Sweeny

Another one of the Blue Ribbon pictures that will please the whole family. This Blue Ribbor idea is going over Big, and we want you to see every blue ribbon picture that we get. Also Cartoon Comedy. 10c 30c.

QUEEN THEATRE

MARIE PREVOST and HARRISON FORD in The Night Bride

Whoopee! Here is a red hot one that you will say is a real one J. Ross Bell of Paducah, can With "Wine, Women and Sauer didate for Congress from this kraut," Comedy. Just keep your

BUSINESS GHANGE

Luke Hart has purchased the Magnolia Filling Station from F. WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags R Springer and is now in charge of the same.

Mr. Springer is retaining the wholesale part of the business and may be found right on the job in that department.

Ernest Johnson was here from Amarillo Sunday and Monday.

The town seems mighty quiet since all the young folks who came home for the helidays have returned to their school dutiessome as teachers, others as students-in different parts of the state. There are so many of them we'd be sure to miss some if we tried to name them, but everybody in Hedley was glad to have them here during the holi days. We wouldn't have enjoyed it much without them.

Lyle Beckwith of Giles was Hedley visitor Wednesday.

E O (Jube) McCanne, former well known resident of Memphis. was killed at his farm home near Ashtela last Monday when he fell from a windmill tower.

W D Trueblood, former man-We are now equipped to do ager of the Memphis compress. our Harness Repairing and and well known in Hedley, died

BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

The sight of sore gums is sick ning. Reliable dentists often eport the successful use of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy on their very worst cases If you will get a bottle and use as directed, iruggists will return money if it ails Hedley Drug Co., The Rexall Stere.

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