THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XVIII

28

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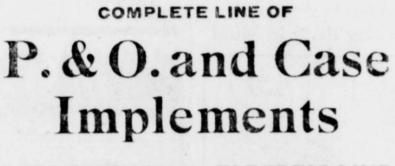
HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 30, 1928

NO. 20

Parke Davis Kreso Dip No. 1 5 gallons \$6 50

1 gation	•	-	1.50
1 2 gallon			.85
1 quart			.50
1 pint .			.30

HEDLEY DRUG CO. The Renall Store



EVERYTHING in the ELECRTIC LINE

GAS STOVES **QUICK MEAL RANGES** HOME AND FARM FURNISHINGS **EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE**

CLARENDON COLLEGE THE HEDLEY RURAL

Special to the Hedley Informer. The Hedley Rural Demonstra Clarendon. Texas. March 26 .- tion Club met Tuesday, the 13th, Following the telegram apprizing in the home of Mrs O R Culwell school authorities of the affilia in an all day meeting, with a pot tion of Clarendon Municipal Ju- luck dinner Each one brought nior College with the State De a well filed dish There were partment of Education last week, present twelve members and five is a letter giving details of the visitors. The afterncon was ranking of the school, together spent in making baskets and with recommendations of In. trays. Miss Key demonstrated spector Reid, who made the book rug making. After a de lightful and profitable day, we survey. The plan and organization of adjourned to meet with Mrs

the local college and its equip. Sime Adamson, nent drew especial praise from The Club met in the home of the inspector and the recom Mrs. S. L. Adamson on the 27th.

mendations are such that the with Mrs. Sime Adamson as school board here are pleased hostess Thirteen members and over the prospects for even a two visitors present Basket and more successful term in 1928-29. tray making was continued from The library brought specific ap. last meeting. Each one was so proval, and the report set forth happy to have our president. that Clarendon's Junior College Mrs. Clyde Bridges, back with was organized and administered us. In her speech to the club, on a basis favorable to compari she said she had only one plan to son to any other institution of bring before the club at this similar rank

time, and that was that each one "The success of the college might strive to bring sunshine this year has been little short of and happiness to those with The following article, accom-Board will be met" Greater meet the 2nd Tuesday in April March 18: secured. The Clarendon Junior to be present. College will open its doors next

September with a real college atmosphere and spirit.



Give the wife a rest. Bring the family here and try one of our

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Barnes & Hastings PHONE 21

J. D. HUDSON

marvelous," declares Secretary whom we come in contact. De- panied by an excellent likeness Powell of the board, "and every licious refreshments were serv. of Mr. Hudson, appeared in the recommendation of the State ed, after which we adjourned to Dallas Morning News of Sunday,

pected during the pext long ses Key will demonstrate cheese known railroad man who died in sion, with the college's rank now making. Each member is urged Dallas, was buried in Kosse, his formerhome. Mr. Hudson mov 21b Saltine Crackers ed to Texas from Mirsissippi when he was 9 years old. He $2\frac{1}{2}$ can Peaches began work for the Houston & Gallon Peaches Texas Central at Thornton when to Kosse and was agent for the Farniture, Implements-second H. & P. C. for 21 years. He quit

this line. A. L. WALL. Kansas & Texas and was employed as district agent unti



outside patronage is to be ex- with Mrs Homer Bridges. Miss Jefferson Davis Hudson, 67 well Golden Light Coffee, 3 ib can \$1.40 25c 20c 50c he was 17 years old He moved Virginia Hart House Dresses \$1.95 the ratiroad business in 1903, but Also have some Ladies Silk if you have or want anything in 1917 went with the Missouri Hose and Shoes at Special Prices. Come in and see :

AND FURNITURE

Moreman Hardware

Hardware - The House of Service - Furniture

Farm Relief!

THIS INSTITUTION HAS BEEN GIV-

ing "Farm Relief" in its heartiest, most earnest way for many years-farm relief of a substantial, reasonable, financial nature. It has been a secret ideal not to talk so much about farm relief but to DO something about it. We hope we have succeeded-we want to HELP YOU. Be friends with us.

The First State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

.

good Sunday Dinners WHITE KITCHEN CAFE.

Mr. and Mrs W. B Laurence and two sons went to Shamrock last Saturday and spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. Laurence's sister.

FOR SALE-Several hundred feet of good second hand galvan ized three quarter inch pipe. E. Hammack, northeast Hedley.

Bring In Your Watches

and Clocks, Sewing Machines, Victrolas, Spectacles, and bave them fixed Thirty years experience.

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Go to DADDY NIPPER'S **Candy Kitchen & Filling Station**

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Cold Drinks SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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CHEAP PRICES

We Will Charge Your Radio Batteries

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We do all kinds of welding. Bring in your old plow points; we'll make them new. We weld anything. Now is the time to get those plows together, and if they are broke let us put them in shape. Don't throw them away.

HEDLEY MOTOR COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Baldwin 1920. Later he went to work for of Lamesa spent the past week the Texas & Pacific and was end here with the family of their employed by that road until his daughter, Mrs. G Z Sherman. death.

Press Reporter.

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LADIES! - Let me cut your

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3 to 10 a. m., or on appointment.

Lady in office.

Mrs E R. Hooker.

M J. Smith

Mr. Hudson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Hudson of hair for 35c. Satisfaction guar. Dallas; two daughters, Mrs P. J. ing the people of Hedley for

rapialy from her recent severe W. M. Hudson and a sister, Mrs iliness. She was able to motor Texas Gilmore, of Lolita

to town with the family last Sat-

weeks before his death.

Subscribe for The Informer

TIMS & TIDROW

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thank Williford of Houston and Mrs. L their kind deeds, prayers and M. Justice of Hedley; two broth- help of any kind administered to Mr. W. I. Raiss is recovering ers, C. C. Hudson, Thornton, and us during the recent illness of our wife and mother We espec

ially thank Dr. Webb for his Mr. Hudson was known to a untiring service. If at any time urday, and her many friends good many Hedley people, he we can be of any help to the good were delighted to see her again. having visited his daughter here people of Hedley and surrounda number of times. He made ing community, we will only be EGGS-Pure bred to lay Barred the last visit here but a few too glad to serve you. May God's

richest blessings rest upon you all, is our prayer.

W I. Rains and Family

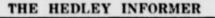
"Always Have Something to Sell"

Two Rules for Good Farming are. "Raise what you need for your own table" and "Always have something to sell."

By practicing dairying and raising poultry and livestock, in addition to cultivation of crops, thousands are following these two rules to success.

They always have a smile, for they "Always have something to sell."

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS "Friendly Service, Try us"



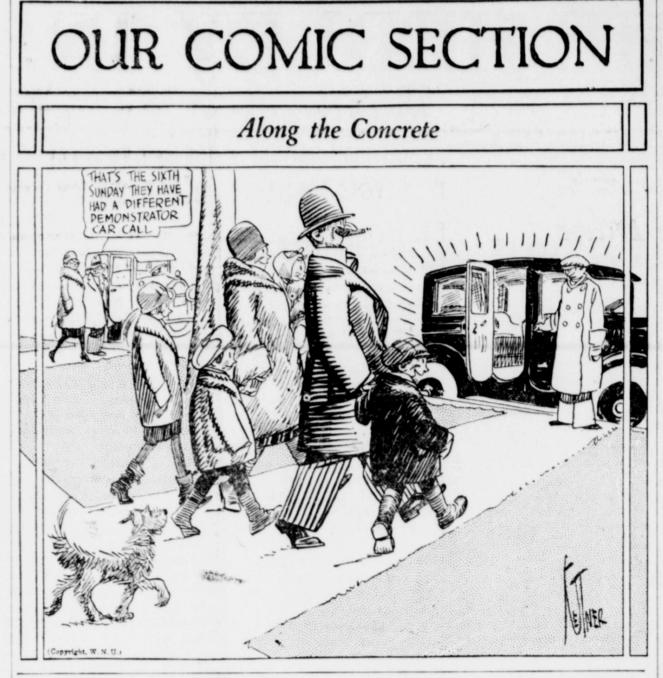


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Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

18





FINNEY OF THE FORCE

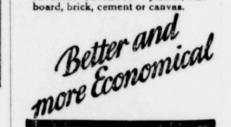




For sleeping rooms — formal parlors and reception halls — dining room and living room — for the library — and for public buildings. Properly applied it won't rub off.

Write to us or ask your dealer for a copy of our **free** drawing book for children—"The Alabas-tine Home Color Book"— and a free color card.

Write to us also for our beautiful free book "Artistic Home Decoration" by our Home Betterment Expert, Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Company, 222 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Alabastine – a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordi-nary wall brurh. Suitable for all interior surfaces – plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.





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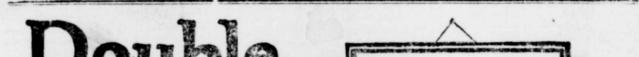
YOU WILL RECEIVE ZX GREEN STAMPS ON ALL CASH PURchases made from them. Remember we give you the very highest quality merchandise at lowest possible prices, and in addition Valuable 2:36 Green Stamps, which are exchangeable for useful and beautiful premiums.

ALWAYS ASK FOR YOUR STAMPS

VISIT ADAMS DRY GOODS & NOTIONS and see the many valuable premiums which are exchangeable for 2. M. Green Stamps

DEMAND STAMPS FROM YOUR MERCHANT





GILES NEWS ITEMS of Wellington, visited relatives airs. J D. Me ante is on the here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shields of tick list this week Quail visited here in the Huff-Miss Bath Jo n on of Amarillo master home bunday. gallen. Come and get it. spent the past week and here Harvey Stotts left Bunday for with her mother, Mrs. C. Y. A. L. Well. Tascoss, where he will we k for Johnson. seme time. Mr. and Mrs Alton Meredith FOR SALE OR TRACE Mr. and Mrs E. H. Watt and and baby of Jeriche visited here Mrs E M. Glass were Memphis 6 sets of barness, 8 cult vators, in the Morodith home several shoppers Friday. day- last week. Mrs. Mais Beckwith returned Mr and Mrs Dube Younger Wednesday from Amarille where and ittle son, Daniel, of Obanaing abe visited several weeks. or good note. were visitors in the J A Lem-Berlie Moreman and family of J. T. Cu tis mon home Sanday afternoon. Hedley visited bere in the J. A. Heex Cope of Tascoss visited Lemmon home Sunday evening. H. S. Strickland was a visiter relatives bere Sunday. Y. P. M. S. M . T. C. Johnson and her past week. daughter, Miss Lovell, are visit-The Missionary Society met ende in Bowie county this at the regular hour with eleven ing f wee present The time was spent in and 50 bushels cotton seed Beck with and Mrs. E. L. Bible study. L Will W. Boll were visitors in Quail last At the close of the business Mer e afternoon SEED SWEET POTATO Sunn sension it was derided to have an and Mrs. A E Ranson Easter egg hunt of picnic com \$2.00 a bushel. rs. Robert Stotts visited bined at the hume of Mrs. Cal and LAD . in Shamrock Sanday frien Watkins As the closes the Several from here are attend Polivarna gane sch member Rev John Crew of E ing e urtin Clarendon this week will bring a gift their Polly was visiting and atte Mr and Mrs J K Thaxton anna nu Publicity business here Monday.

and daughters, Jack and Laverne

Important Announcement to every owner of a Model T Ford

ON MAY 25, 1927, when Henry Ford first announced his plans for making a new car, he announced also that he would continue to make parts for the Model T Ford. He said:

NEATSFOOT OIL

-the Oil your Harness and other Leather Goods need A fresh supply just received. \$1 25 per

lister, 5 wagens, 2 go devils. 20 head of good work stockmules, mares and here . Oach

to Wichita Falls a day or . o the

FOR SALE-Two call ore

Right Grade for your Motor Protecti of your Motor's Health

THEN you buy fuel, oil or grease at the Conoco sign you know that more than forty years' experience are behind these products You enjoy standard, quality articles. You know that the Conoco reputation stands back of the Conoco dealer.

And when you order Conoco Motor Oil put in your crankcase you have another cause for confidence, because you know that you are getting the special grade of oil best suited to the make and model of your caras shown by the special chart.

Here is an oil really safe to use. Of unvarying quality Liquid enough to flow freely always Body enough to resist friction Insist on it and be sure of a healthy motor !

> CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Ne-braska, New Mexico. Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming

> > You have this same double protection in a 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil by using Conoco Amalie.

"The Model T Ford car was a pioneer. It blazed the way for the motor industry and started the movement for good roads everywhere. It broke down the barriers of distance in rural sections, brought people in these sections closer together, and placed education within the reach of everyone. We are still proud of the Model T Ford. If we were not, we would not have continued to make it so long."

For twenty years, the Model T Ford led the automobile industry and it still serves more people than any other automobile. Over one-third of all the automobiles in use today are Model T Fords - an indication of the sturdy worth of the car and its value to people in all walks of life the world ov.

The Ford Motor Company will continue to make replacement parts for these cars "until the last Model T is off the road." That is a part of Ford service. That is what Henry Ford meant when he said: "We believe that when a man buys one of our cars we should keep it running for him as long as we can and at the lowest up-keep cost."

Because of this policy a considerable part of the Ford manufacturing plants is given over to the making of parts for the Model T Ford. These replacement parts are made of the same material and in the same way as those from which your car was originally assembled.

Make it a point, therefore, to see the nearest Ford dealer and have him 'ook over your Model T Ford. You may find * anditure will enable you to get thouthat ional service, and at the same time sa have invested in your car. pr

OMPANY

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F



COUNT FRONTENAC

ELMO SCCTT WATSON

NEW memorial to one of the most romantic, and at the same time one of the most tragic, figures in American history will be erected at the scene of one period of his career, if present plans are carried out, according to press dispatches from Niagara Falls, N. Y. A meeting of a state commission was held there recently and the project of a \$250. 000 monument to the memory of

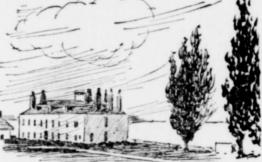
Chevaller Robert de la Saile and other pioneer explorers of the Niagara district was indorsed by its members,

The plans call for the erection of the monument on property to be purchased by the state of New York from De Veaux school for the extension of the Niagara state reservation. This property is located on the lower gorge bank. overlooking the Whirlpool rapids, and the monument will rise higher than the famous Brock monument at Queenstown Heights on the Canadian side. At the top of it will be placed a 25foot statue of La Salle and at its base will be a museum for the display of historical relics of the Niagara Falls Historical society. Standing in the middle of a beautiful park and illuminated with a colored floodlight system the monument will be an impressive memorial to a great American pioneer and the combination of historic and scenic interest which it will have will make it a place in which all Americans will be interested. Though more than 250 years have passed since La Salle played his part in the making of this country, the story of this "Undespairing Norman," as one writer ha so aptly called him, is still an inspiration to all Americans who admire the type of high courage in the face of many disappointments and the stern refusal to accept defeat which was his. His story has often been told, but few have written of his career better than has the author of the volume, "Crusaders of New France," in the Yale university press "Chronicles of America" series, William Bennett Munro. From his chapter "La Salle and the Voyageurs," the following excerpts are taken: Rene-Robert Caveller, Sieur de La Salle, like so many others who followed the fleur-de-lis into the recesses of the new continent, was of Norman birth and lineage. Rouen was the town of his nativity; the year 1643 probably the date of his birth. While still in the early twenties he came to Mont-real, where he had an older trother, a priest of the Seminary of St. Sulpice. This was in 1666. Through the influence of his brother, no doubt, he received from the seminary a grant of the seig-neury at Lachine on the river above the town, and at once began the work of developing this prop-erty. erty. In the winter of 1668-1669 he heard from the Indians their story of a great southwestern river, which made its way to the "Vermilion Sea." The recital quickened the restless strain in his Norman blood. Here, he thought, was the longsought passage to the shores of the Orient, and he determined to follow the river. Having no other means to obtain funds with which to equip an expedition. La Salle sold his which to equip an expedition, ha same sole his seigneury and at once began his preparations. In July, 1669, he set off with a party of about twenty men, some of whom were missionaries sent by the Seminary of St. Sulpice to carry the tidings of faith into the heart of the continent. Up the St. Lawrence and along the south shore of Lake On-taria they went balting at Incomposition to the south tario they went, halting at Ironvequolt bay while La Salle and a few of his followers went overland to the Seneca villages in search of guides. Continuing to Niagara, the party divided and the Sul-picians made their way to the Sault St. Marle, while picians made their way to the Sault St. Marie, while La Salle with the remainder of the expedition struck out south of Lake Erie and in all proba-bility reached the Ohio by descending one of its branches. . . . It is believed that desertions branches. . . It is believed that desertions among his followers prevented further progress and that in the winter 1669-1670 La Salle retraced his steps to the lakes. In its main object, the ex-pedition had been a failure. Having exhausted his funds. La Salle had no opportunity of making another trial. He accord ingly asked Frontenac (the "Iron Governor" e Canada) for trading privileges at Cataraqui, the site of modern Kingston, where stood the fortified post named after the governor. Upon Frontenac's recommendation he received in 1674 not only the exclusive right to trade but also a grant of land at Frontenac on condition that he would rebuild the defenses with stone and supply a garrison. The conditions being acceptable the explorer has tened to his new post and was soon engaged in the fur trade upon a considerable scale. La Salle, however, needed more capital than he himself could supply and in 1677 he made a second trip to France with letters from Frontenac to the king and Colbert. He also had the further design of obtaining

authority and funds for another trip of exploration to the West.

In Paris he found attentive listeners to his plans (to seek the source of the Mississippi which Mar- = quette and Jollet had reached in 1669 but had not followed far enough to determine its outlet), and even the king's ministers were interested so that even the king's ministers were interested so that when La Salle sailed back to Quebec in 1678 he brought a royal decree authorizing him to proceed with his project. With him came a d ring spirit who was to be chief lieutenant and faithful com-panion in the ensuing years, Henri de Tonti This adventurous soldier was later known among the Indians as "Tonti of the Iron Hand." for in his youth he had lost a hand in hattie and 'n tra his youth he had lost a hand in battle, and in its wore an artificial one of ir hich he used from time to time with wholesome effect.

La Salle's party lost no time in proceeding to Fort Frontenac. Even though the winter was at hand Hennepin was sent to Niagara with Instructions to build the post and to begin the construction of a vessel so that the journey westward might be begun with the opening of spring. Later in the winter, La Salle and Tonti joined the party at Niagara, where the fort was completed. Before spring arrived a vessel of about forty-five tons. the largest yet built for service on the lakes, had been constructed. On its prow stood a carved



FORT MAGARA

was again on his way to the Illinois. By February the party had reached the Mississippi. Pass-ing the Missouri and the Ohio, La Salle and his followers kept steadily on their way and early in April reached the spot where the Father of Waters debouches through three channels into the gulf. Here at the outlet they set up a column with the insignia of France and, as they took possession of the land in the name of their king, they chanted in solemn tones the Exaudiat and in the name of od they set up their banners. But the French were short in supplies and could



South deals and bids one spade West bids two hearts, North can count three assisting tricks, but as that is not enough for a raise he passes. East passes and South says two spades which wins the declaration.

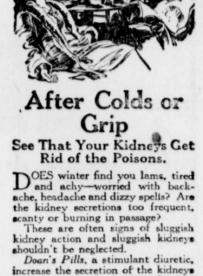
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West leads the King of hearts, dummy's cards are placed on the table with the spades at his right hand, as is customary, and declarer counts his probable tricks. Having nine trumps in the two hands with Ace and King he will not finesse but will play for an even break of the four adverse spades. He expects five tricks here He can get three in diamonds by trumping the third round in dummy This will give him eight tricks; but to go game he will need two tricks in clubs. If he takes the finesse and it loses he cannot get two tricks in clubs nor his game. This suggests to him the possibility of the elimination play If he eliminates diamonds and hearts from his hand and puts senior in the lead with dummy's last heart senior will have to lead either a club up to his major tenace or a red card which he will be able to trump in dummy and upon which he can discard his queen of clubs. He therefore proceeds and the deal

is played as follows:

				w	N	E	S
1				HK	H3	H2	H6
2				HA	H7	HQ	HS
3				D6	DA	D3	D4
4				H4	H9	C3	53
5				52	S5	54	SA
6				510	56	SO	SK
7				D7	D2	D5	DK
8				D9	57	DJ	D8
9				H]	H10	C4	C9
10				H15	59	C5	CQ
11				C10	C2	C7	CA
12				D10	C6	CJ	\$1
13	-			CK	C8	DO	58
De	ecla	ire	r 1	wins	four odd	trick	s.

At trick 3 West knows that his partner and the declarer are both out of hearts, so he changes to a diamond. Declarer must trump one heart so that he may use dummy's last one to throw the lead to senior. The remainder of the hand works out as declarer had foreseen and at trick 10 it makes no difference what West leads, a diamond or a heart or a club



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DOAN'S PILLS A STIMULANT DIURETIC M KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co. Mig Chem. Bullalo, NY.

For Caked Udder and Sore Teats in Cows Try Hanford's Baisam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.



Truth is stranger than fiction because there is less of it on the market.

The charm of a bathroom is its spotlessness. By the use of Red Cross Ball Blue all cloths and towels retain their whiteness until worn out .- Adv.

Many people in Madagascar live in villages 20 miles from water and get their beverages from the cactus plant or drink milk.

RECIPE

RECIPE % cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tea-poon sugar, ½ cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon elive eil, ½ level teaspoon Calumet Baking Fowder. Mix dry ingredents, add milk gradu-ally, and egg slightly beaten; then add elive eil. Shape, using a hot timbale fron, fry in deep fat until crisp and brown; take from iron and invert on brown paper to drain.

griffin from the armorial bearings of Frontenac. and out of its portholes frowned several small can-non. With the advent of summer La Salle and his followers went aboard, the sails were spread, and in due course the expedition reached Michilimackinac, where the Jesuits had already established their most westerly mission. The arrival of the Griffin brought Indians by the

hunared who marveled at the "floating fort" and to barter their furs for the trinkets with which La Salle had provided himself. The little vessel then sailed into Lake Michigan and finally dropped anchor in Green bay, where an additional load of beaver skins was put on the deck. With the approach of autumn the return began. La Salle, however, did not accompany his valuable cargo, having a mind to spend the winter in exploration along the Illinois In September, with many mis-givings, he watched the Griffin set sail in charge of a pilot. Then, with the rest of his followers he started southward along the Wisconsin shore. Reaching the mouth of the St. Joseph he struck into the interior to the upper Kankakee. This stream the voyageurs, who numbered about forty in all, descended until they reached the Illino followed to the point where Peoria now stands

Here La Salle's troubles began in abundance. The Indians endeavored to dissuade him from leading the expedition further, and even his followers began to desert. Chagrined at, these untoward circumstances and on his guard lest the Indians prove openly hostile, La Salle proceeded to secure his position by the erection of a fort to which he Ray position by the effective of a role of which he gave the name of Creve Coeuer (Broken Heart) Here he left Tonti with the majority of the party while he himself started with five men back to Niagara. His object was in part to get supplies for building a vessel at Fort Creve Coeuer, and in part to learn what had become of the Griffin, for since that vessel had sailed homeward he had hear i no word from her crew. Proceeding across what is now southern Michigan, La Salle emerged on the shores of the Detroit river. From this point he pushed across the neck of land to Lake Erie, where he built a cance which brought him to Niagara at Eastertide, 1680. His fears for the fate of the Griffin were now confirmed; the vessel had been lost, and with her, a fortune in furs. Nothing daunted, however, La Salle hurried on to Fort Frontenac and thence with such speed to Montreal that he accomplished the trip from the Illinois to the Ottawa in less than three months-a feat hitherto unsurpassed in the annals of American exploration.

At Montreal the explorer, who once more sought the favor of Frontenac, was provided with equip-ment at the king's expense. Within a few months he was again at Fort Frontenac and ready to join Tonti at Creve Coeuer, Just as he was about to depart, however, word came that the Creve Coeuer garrison had mutinied and 'ad destroyed the

La Salle's one hope now was that his faithful ileutenant had held on doggedly and had saved the vessel he had been building. But Tonti in the meantime had made his way with a few followers to Green Bay so that when La Salle reached the Illinois he found every one gone. Undismayed by this climax to his misfortunes La Salle neverthe. this climax to his misfortunes. La Salle neverthe less pushed on down the Illinois and early in De-cember reached its confluence with the Mississippi

To follow the course of this great stream with the small party which accompanied him seemed too hazardous an undertaking. therefore retraced his steps once more and spent the next winter at Fort Miami on the St. Joseph to the southeast of Lake Michigan. In the spring word came to him that Tonti was at Michilimackand thither he hastened to hear from Toni's lips the long tale of disaster. "Any one else." own lips the long tale of disaster. wrote an eyewitness of the meeting, "would have thrown up his hands and abandoned the enterprise; but far from this, with a firmness and constancy that never had its equal, I saw him more resolved than ever to continue his work and push forward his discovery.

Now that he had caught his first glimpse of the Mississippi, La Salle was determined to persist until he had followed its course to the outlet Re-turning with Tonti to Fort Frontenac he replen-ished his supplies. In this same autumn of 1681, with a larger number of followers, the explorer

not stay long after the symbols of sovereignty had been raised aloft. Paddling slowly against the current, La Salle and his party reached the Illinois early in August. Here (on the famous Starved Rock, near Utica, Ill.) La Salle and Tonti built Fort St. Louis, and here they spent the winter.

Early in 1684 La Salle appeared at the French court with elaborate plans for founding a colony in the valley of the lower Mississippi. To this project the king gave his assent . . . and by mid-ummer four ships were ready to set sall for the gulf. Once more, however, troubles beset La Salle on every hand. Disease broke out on the vessels; the officers quarreled among hemselves; the ex-pedition was attacked by the Spaniards and one ship was lost. Not until the end of December was the landing made and then not at the Mississippi's mouth but at a spot far to the west of it on the sands of Matagorda bay.

Finally in the winter of 1687 La Sal. with a score of his strongest followers struck out northward, determined to make their way to the lakes where they might find succor. . . . The hardships of the journey without adequate equip-ment or provisions, and the incessant danger of attack by the Indians, increased petty jealousies attack by the indians, includes of March, 1687, the can draw the Ace of spades by leading courageous and indefatigable La Salle was treach-erously assassinated by one of his own party. Here in the fastnesses of the Southwest died at the age of forty-four the intrepid explorer of New France, whom Tonti called-perhaps not untruthfully-"one of the greatest men of his age."

FORT NIAGARA BEING RESTORED

Old Fort Niagara, a landmark of fierce Eighteenth and Nineteenth century fighting, is being restored. The War department has directed Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, the commanding general, Second Corps area, at Governors island, to assume supervision over the completion of the project calling for the repair of the ancient "Castle" as authorized in the Act of Congress approved February 23, 1927.

The "Castle" was originally built by the French in ¥726 and is located within the walls of an old masonry fort.

Fort Niagara is located on a wooded peninsula, extending into Lake Ontario, at the mouth of Niagara river. It was constructed by the French in 1687 and for almost one hundred fifty years British, French, Indian and American troops fought for its possession. In 1725 it was rebuilt by the French and considerably strengthened. In 1759 It was captured by the British, who held # until 1796, when it was given up to the Americans. It was recaptured by the British in 1813, but immediately abandoned. The fort is now occupied by the Twenty-eighth infantry, the Cantigny regiment of the First division.

During the Revolutionary war Fort Niagara was a constant thorn in the side of the Colonies. It was from the "Castle" that the expeditions that ravaged southern New York and Pennsylvania were directed. The Wyoming, Cherry Valley and Schoharie massacres were all directed there. Even after the signing of peace at the close of the war Great Britain retained Fort Niagara, but relinquished it in 1796, when it was occupied for the first time by United States troops. The first American flag to fly from the "Castle" after it changed hands was carried through the wilderness by the Empire Loyalist

The fort was again under the Cross of St. George during the War of 1812, when a party of British and Indians captured it .- New York Times.

. .

club.

The following deal shows a bit of clever defensive play:



South deals and wins the declara tion by a bid of one heart. West opens with his fourth best

club-the seven spot-and dummy is spread. Declarer wants to lead the hearts from dummy and will pass the nine spot through for the double finesse. But dummy does not appear to have a single entry card unless he the King and thus make an entry out of dummy's Queen. However, upon applying the rule of eleven declarer finds that junior has no club as high as the seven; therefore dummy's nine will win the first trick and place the lead where he wants it. He proceeds and plays the hand as follows:

			w	N	E	5	
1			C7	C9	C6	CS.	
2			H2	H9	HJ	HQ	
3			53	S6	52	SK	
4			S7	SQ	SA	S5	
5			D3	D5	D2	DA	
6			H5	H3	H6	HA	
7			H7	C2	HF	H10	
8			DJ	D6	D4	D7	
9			DK	D9	DF	H4	
10			C8	C4	Cl	CA	
11			C10	D10	54	CK	
12			SJ	59	58	HS	
13			CQ.	S10	DQ	CJ	
De	ach	 		bros odd	trick		

Declarer wins three odd tricks.

At trick 2 junior foresees the finesse of the nine spot and balks declarer's plan by covering with the Jack. This throws the lead into declarer's hand and he leads the King of spades hoping to draw the Ace and make dummy's Queen another entry card. Again junior spoils his plan by holding up the Ace. Declarer therefore cannot catch the King of hearts nor make dummy's spades; thus by his two good plays junior saves three tricks, keeping declarer from his game and p small slam.

That the rose is the flower of love is the theme of one of the oldest stories. All the feathered tribes appeared at the court of Solomon, to lodge a complaint about the nightingale. His night song disturbed their sleep, they said. The nightingale, in evidence, swore that his frenzy was due to his distracting love of the rose. Solomon saw the point, and acquitted him.

Every lonesome person should have an open grate fire to sit by. It makes him lonesomer and happier.



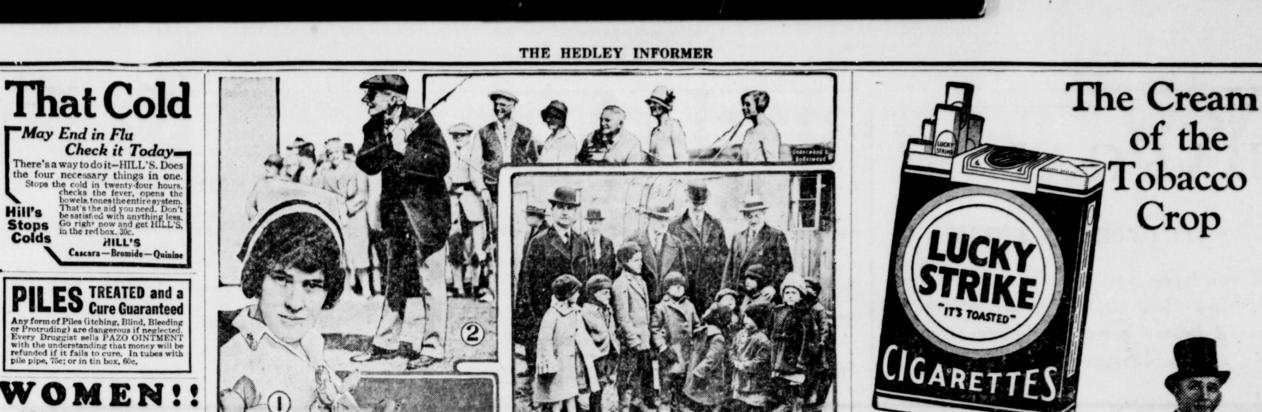
No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; Its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetaable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of bables that comes with Fletcher's Cestoria is worth its weight in gold.



Legend of the Rose



at home-spare time. Experience un necessary. Dignified work. \$15-\$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. Z7, Gary, Ind.

To talk all the time, it is hard to

ADDRESS ENVELOPES

Hill's Stops Colds

C. S. N., in Corinto, Nicaragua. 2-Golfers and archers at Ormond Beach, Fla., admiring John D. Rockefeller's drive. 8-Senators Pine, Gooding, Wheeler and Wagner, who are investigating conditions in coal fields, with children of

be strictly honest.

Drink Water If Back or **Kidneys Hurt** Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakings

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids. waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful In a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men and women take now and then to



By EDWARD W. PICKARD

striking miners at Pricedale, Pa.

AR is so obnoxious to the United w States that this country is "ready to conclude with the French, British. Italian, German and Japanese governments a single multi-lateral treaty binding the parties thereto not to re sort to war with one another."

Such is the important statement made in Secretary of State Kellogg's latest note to France, and he adds the stipulation that the treaty should be open to adherence by any and all othtr governments.

Mr. Kellogg disputes the French contention that obligations imposed by the League of Nations make impos sible the acceptance of multi-lateral treaties outlawing all wars by mem bers of the league, and asserts that the value of any treaty renouncing war would be destroyed if it were encumbered with definition of the word aggressive and by qualifications stipulating when nations would be justified in going to war. Says the

secretary of state: "I cannot avoid the feeling that if governments should publicly acknowledge that they can only deal with this Ideal in a technical spirit and must insist upon the adoption of reservations impairing, if not utterly destroy ing the true significance of their com mon endeavors, they would be in effect only recording their impotence. to the keen disappointment of mankind in general." In support of his contention that league members can join with other powers in renouncing war, Mr. Kellogg points to the fact that at the Havana pan-American conference a resolution was adopted expressing "unqualified condemnation of war as an instrument of national policy in their mutual relations." International law experts of the league in Geneva unanimously approved Mr. Kellogg's statement that league members could sign such treaties as he proposes without violating their obligations to the league. but members of the security commission in session in the Swiss city, especially those from central European countries, commented on the Amer-Ican note coldly, asserting that the Kellogg plan would never work in central Europe, where specific guarantees are needed to prevent war. In Paris the statesmen at first were sarcastic but later seemed to be changing their minds somewhat and treating the proposal with more consideration. The security commission made slow progress in drawing up agreements. The German delegate put forward a plan for forcing the nations to agree in advance to accept the decisions of the league council in case of dispute or to agree to an armistice if ordered by the council. This scheme was totally disapproved by Lord Cushendun, the British representative, but. strangely enough, received the warm support of M. Paul-Boncour of France. On the other hand Britain has been supporting the Germans in their opposition to an extension of the Locarno treaty to central Europe, which the French desire.

example of international engagements | the cost of the work, and it was in or regional understandings." This, he asserted, is a "historical untruth." to which other American nations never have subscribed, and he added: "It would be inexact to give the name of regional agreement to a unilateral political declaration which never has been explicitly approved by the other

American countries. In Buenos Aires Foreign Minister Gallardo said Cantillo's words were merely a recital of fact and should not be construed as an unfriendly gesture to the United States.

1-Ruth Powderly, who nursed Presidents Wilson and Harding. now the bride of Commander Jesse B. Heim.

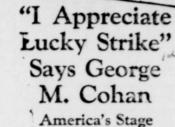
 $F_{\rm killed}^{\rm IVE}$ more American marines were killed and eight wounded when a pack train was ambushed by a hundred of Sandino's bandits on the trail between Yali and Ocotal, Nicaragua Those killed were Corporal Cicero D. Austin, Crockett, Texas; Privates John C. Pump, Council Bluffs, Iowa; George E. Robbins, San Antonio, Texas: Albert Schlauch, Jamestown, N. D., and Curtis J. Mott, Trenton, Wash The marines' casualties in Nicaragua now total 18 killed and 43 wounded.

SENATOR BORAH, who subjects all Presidential candidates to a prohibition questionnaire, was himself juizzed by a Cincinnati man who asked whether the Idahoan favors the principles and practices of supergovernment as exemplified by the Anti-Saloon league, the board of prohibition, temperance and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church and the late Ku Klux klan. Senator Borah said that "assuming for the purposes of this letter that I am a candidate for President-which I am not-and assuming for the purposes of this letter that the implications and inferences and statements in your questions are based upon facts," his answers were "no."

troduced by Senator Jones of Washington. The bill, which authorizes the expenditure of \$325,000,000, is regarded as going a long way toward meeting

the views of the administration, although it does not do so in all particulars. It declares for the principle of local contribution and provides that local communities shall pay onethird of the cost of bringing levees on the lower Mississippi up to the 1914 standard, but that thereafter they shall be relieved of further contributions to the cost of construction of levees or other flood control works The chief point of difference from the Coolidge plan is the failure to provide for an economic commission to recommend the exact extent of local contributions.

OS ANGELES, the navy's great dirigible, made a nonstop flight last week from Lakehurst, N. J., to France field, Panama Canal Zone. overing the 2.265 miles in 39 hours The big airship functioned perfectly and the trip was without special in cident. After a brief stay the Los Angeles then flew to Cuban waters, and thence back to its home hangar. Trustees of the Woodrow foundation unanimously voted to confer on Col. Charles A. Lindhergh the Woodrow Wilson peace award of \$25,000 and a medal for his flight across the Atlantic and his other flights in the interests of international amity. The house of representatives passed a bill appropriating \$1,500 for the purchase of a gold medal for Lindbergh and providing for coinage and sale of bronze duplicates. The colonel ap peared before a joint session of house and senate of the New York legislature and made a plea for legislation for the promotion of aviation.



Favorite 4

"Good old Luckies! We've been pals for years. And like an old friend they treat me well. No irritation to my throat and no coughing. And I ap-preciate Lucky Strike -the full body tobacco with the toasted flavor that's been the same since that day we met."

t's toasted No Throat Irritation - No Cough. C1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

of the

Tobacco

Crop

Bobbing in the Past Defining Them Bobbing the hair is not new. It is "Are you very enthusiastic about shown on a wall painting dated 1380. entertaining callers?" "Yes, but se Fashions repeat themselves. very few of them are." For cold mornings, eat

help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Loafing nearly always makes one good-humored.

Does Weakness Detract from Your Good Looks?

Paris, Texas .- "I was suffering with woman's trouble and after trying several dif-

ferent remedies without receiving

any benefit to speak of, I decided

to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. I was told

that it was the

best, and so it

proved to be. I had taken only a

few bottles of it

before I was per-



fectly well." "I also took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery after an attack of the 'flu' and it built me up in health and strength wonderfully."-Mrs. Gertie Nation, 161 Graham St. All dealers.

Hayes "Flu" Capsules 50c **Hayes Cough Remedy 60c** The only preparations of their kind on

the market that are guaranteed. Ask your druggist. C. R. Hayes Drug Co., Chillicothe, Tex.

Don't Let That Cold

Turn Into "Flu" Just Rub Away Danger That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. RubMusterole

on the congested parts and see how parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster. It does the work without blistering.

get rolls

Musterole, made from pure mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counterirritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensa-on that brings welcome relief.



SECRETARY KELLOGG explained the new French arbitration treaty to the senate foreign relations committee and that body gave it unanimous approval. It will be taken up for debate in the senate after notes have been exchanged with France making it perfectly clear that the new treaty in no way contravenes the Bryan conciliation treat; of 1914.

SENOR CANTILLO, Argentine min-ister to Switzerland and representative on the security commission. made occasion the other day for a well-staged attack on the Monroe Doctrine, which the Argentine government seems determined to discredit. Cantillo criticized the specific inclusion of the Monroe Doctrine in article It of the league covenant as a "valid providing for local participation in tious whites as their leaders.

THE battle for convention delegates goes merrily on, but there was no especial change in the outlook during the week. Iowa seemed to be going strongly Lowden's way, and the Illinoisan personally entered his name in the North Dakota primaries. In his home state Lowden has the opposition of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, who while in Washington recently decided to adopt the "draft Coolidge" slogan and later led the Cook County Republican organization to approve this plan. Herbert Hoover was put into the Michigan primary race by voluminously signed petitions and it was announced that Lowden would not be entered. Though the Hoover sentiment seemed exceedingly strong it was thought likely the supporters of Lowden and Dawes would try to prevent a general indorsement of Hoover by the state convention.

Senator Reed of Missouri continued his speaking tour of the Southwest and West, and his friends believed he was increasing his chances daily. Naturally he has been indorsed by his own state, and he is not unlikely to get the votes of Kansas and Louisiana. Also he has a chance to get the delegations from Ohio, Arkansas and Indiana after they have done their duty by their favorite sons. He must benefit, too, by the religious controversy that unfortunately is certain to trouble the convention in Houston. Al Smith's name has been entered in North Dakota, and it probably will appear alone on the Democratic ticket in the Michlgan primary.

ORGANIZATIONS interested in prohibition are determined that the wets shall not nominate a wet

candidate, to say bothing of electing one President. Their leaders, meeting in Washington, demanded that there should be a plank in the platform of each major party calling for strict enforcement of prohibition laws. and even more strongly demanding that no recognized wet should he placed at the head of either ticket. As the committee on resolutions pointed out: "The strongest prohibition law-enforcement plank would be neutralized and would be practically worthless if its adoption should be followed by nomination of candidates heatile to prohibition."

CONFORMING in a measure to the reiterated views of President Coolidge, the senate commerce committee approved a flood control bill

WHILE senatorial investigators of conditions in the bituminous coal fields of western and central Pennsylvania were formulating their report, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issuel an appeal to all organized labor for money, clothing, food and supplies for mine workers there and in Ohio and northern West Virginia. "The winter months," said the appeal, "have brought intense suffering and privation to the thousands of miners who are still on strike and their families depend on them."

RELATIONS between Austria and Italy were badly strained by the former's complaints about the treatment of German-speaking citizens of Tyrol and Mussolini's expressed determination that no other nation should meddle with Italy's domestic affairs. The Italian minister to Vienna was called to Rome for conference, and the duce was preparing a speech excoriating Chancellor Seipel of Austria. The Roman press charged that Berlin newspapers were egging Austria on.

Italy's colonial troops have been winning big victories over the Arab tribesmen of the Tripolitanian littoral and have virtually ended the rebellion in that region. In two battles about 700 of the natives were killed. Marshal Armando Diaz, who was commander-in-chief of the Italian armies during the last year of the World war, died Wednesday at the age of sixty-seven. After he succeeded General Cadorna he drove the Austrian forces out of Italy in a whirlwind campaign.

PITY the poor natives of British Samoa! Burdened with - taxes for the support of a horde of officials from New Zealand and ruled by s tyrannical governor and complacent council, they sought relief by appeal to the New Zealand government which holds the mandate. Their pleas were turned down by a royal commis sion and many of their chiefs were sent into exile. Then the Man (League of Samoa) resorted to a boycott of the local white storekeepers and this got them into further trop ble. Dispatches state that 400 members of the Mau have been sent to six months' imprisonment. Samoa preably is too far away and too small to engage the attention of the League of Nations, and the natives, though their cause may be just, are unfor tunate in having a coterie of conten



Break up biscuits in saucepan, add water to cover bottom of pan, stir and boil until the mixture thickens. Salt to taste and serve with milk or cream.

MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS

A man may be given the recipe for | There is no earthly gratification . success; but perhaps he isn't a good deep as that of having one's ident cook. worshiped.



BARGAINS!

ALL OVER THE STORE

If you have not yet taken advantage of these low prices we are offering, you'd better come in between now and Saturday night

Tims & Tidrow DRY GOODS, GROCERIES

Less than a **Dime a Day**

11 cents-average cost of one cigar. 17 cents-average cost one package eigarets. 71-2 cents -average duily cost of electricity for American family.



Electricity is the cheap-

est commodity you can buy today. It is virtually the only commodity you buy that is cheaper today than it was ten years ago. It is so cheap and efficient that you cannot afford to use less of it than you need

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ will have preaching on the first and fourth Sundays in each month by Bro. J J. Padgett

We will continue to have our young people's prayer and ques. April 1928, the same being the tion meeting on Sunday nights Everybody is invited to attend these meetings and help us sing and pray that the Lord's work may go on over the head of all opposing powers.

POSTED NOTICE

This is to again notify the public that the Kinslew farm is posted according to law, and no more hunting or trespassing on this land will be tolerated. In spite of numerous warnings, a few persist in this practice In future all hunters and trespasers on this land will be vigorously prosecuted. Parents will

do well to warn their hoys. G E Kinslow.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

State of Texas, County of Don'ev

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Justice's Court Precinct Two, Donley County. Texas, on a jidgment rendered in said court on the 30th day of January, A. D 1928 in favor of J. M. Stophens Grocery against Ed Bellamy, Number 1477 in such court, I did on the 15th day of March A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock levy upon the following described property as the property of Ed Bellamy:

Two horses;

And on the 3rd day of April, 1928, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house Pyorrhea Remedy. This prepa door of said county, I will offer ration is used and recommended for sale and sell at public auction by leading dentists and cannot for cash all the right, title and fail to benefit you. Druggists inter st of the said Ed Bellamy return money if it fails. Hedley in and to said property. Dated Drug Co., the Rexall Store. this 15th day of March, A. D.

1928. W. A. Pierce, Sheriff of Donley County, Texas.

By W. L. Crane, Deputy.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in Hedley. Texas, on the first Saturday in 7th day of April, 1928, for the purpose of electing three (3) Trustees for the Hedley Independent School District to serve for a term of two years. W. 1 Rains,

President Board. J. B. Masterson, Secretary.

CHICKENS! CHICKENS!

Star Parasite Remover will keep them free of worms and destructive insects, in better health and producing more eggs.

BABY CHICKS

Don't let white diarrhoes and other bowel troubles kill them Star Roup and Diarrhoea Tablets will prevent and relieve them or money back.

FARMERS EQUITY UNION

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an Election has been called in the City of Hedley, Texas, on the first Tuesday in April, 1928. the same being the 3rd day of April, 1928, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five (5) Aldermen to serve the City of Hedley for the coming year.

By order of the City Conneil A. Vinyard, Mayor of the City of Bedley, Texas W H. Moffitt, City Secretary.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE

You won't be ashamed to amile again after you use Leto's

PLUMBING WORK, Gas Fit ting and General Repair Work J W. Wood

68

WE SELL LIGHT CRUST FLOUR and SUPERIOR SEEDS

A large stock of fresh, Quality goods bought right and priced to sell. Pay us a visit.

Farmers Equity Union

We Charge and Service ALL BATTERIES

We Also Sell National Batteries

-the Best Battery to buy. Weh we a National Ba'tery for every make of car. When we say a Guaranteed Battery, we back up that guarantee.

Hiway Filling Station Home of the GOODYEAR TIRES -- the World's Best

White Kitchen Cafe Under New Management PURE FOOD, WELL COOKED MODERN EOUIP AENT. PLEASANT SERVICE

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

SMITH & KILLIAN, Props.





THE HEDLEY INFORMER



CHAPTER VIII—Continued

10

-13-"Why certainly," agreed the doctor at once. He turned back, Miss Corpelia seemed pleased.

"I hoped you would," she said, with a little tremble in her voice such as might easily occur in the voice of a nervous old lady. "Oh, yes-here's paper-and a pencil," as the doctor fumbled in a pocket.

The doctor took the sheet of paper she proffered and, using the side of his bag as a pad, began to write out the prescription.

"I don't generally advise these drugs," he said, looking up for a moment. "Still-"

He paused. "What time is it?" Miss Cornelia glanced at the clock. "Half past eleven."

"Then I'd better bring you the powders myself," decided the doctor. "The pharmacy closes at eleven. I shall have to make them up myself." "That seems a lot of trouble."

"Nothing is any trouble if I can be helpful," he assured her, smilingly. And Miss Cornelia also smiled, took the piece of paper from his hand. glanced at it once, as if out of idle curiosity about the unfinished prescription and then laid it down on the table with a careless little gesture. Dale gave her aunt a glance of dumb entreaty. Miss Cornella read her wish for another moment alone with the doctor.

"Dale will let you out, doctor," said she, giving the girl the key of the front door.

"That's right," he said, smilingly. "Keep thinks locked up. Discretion is the better part of valor !"

But Miss Cornelia failed to agree with him.

"I've been discreet for sixty-five years," she said, with a sniff, "and

sometimes I think it was a mistake!" The doctor laughed easily and followed Dale out of the room, with a nod of farewell to the others in passing The detective, seeking for some object upon whom to vent the growing irritation which seemed to possess him, made Bailey the scapegoat of

his wrath. "I guess we can do without you. for the present !" he said, with an angry frown at the latter. Bailey flushed, then remembered himself, and left the room submissively, with the air of a well-trained servant accepting an unmerited rebuke. The detective

"But the moment that shot was fired, | she observed. "He was not expected | the lights came on. If somebody on that staircase shot him, and then came I telephoned." down and took the blue-print, Miss Ogden would have seen him."

He turned upon Dale. "Did you?" She besitated. Why hadn't she before a spring. thought of such an explanation before? But now-it would sound too flitnsy !

"No, nobody came down," she admitted, candidly. Miss Cornelia once more had put herself between him and Dale.

"Now, Mr. Anderson-" she warned. he had left it open--purposely, as I The detective was obviously trying now realize, in order that he might to keep his temper. "I'm not houndreturn later. You may also recall that Doctor Wells took a scrap of ing this girl!" he said, doggedly. "I haven't said yet that she committed paper from Richard Fleming's hand the murder-but she took that blueand tried to conceal it-why did he print and I want it !" do that?" "You want it to connect her with

the murder," parried Miss Cornelia The detective threw up his hands

"It's rather reasonable to suppose that I might want to return the funds to the Union bank, isn't it?" he queried in tones of heavy sarcasm, "provided they're here," he added, doubtfully, Miss Cornelia resolved upon com-

parative frankness. "I see," she said. "Well, I'll tell you this much, Mr. Anderson-and I'll ask you to believe me as a gentlewoman. Granting that, at one time, my niece knew something of that blueprint-at this moment we do not know where it is or who has it." Her words had the unmistakable ring of truth. The very oath from the detective that succeeded them

showed his recognition of the fact. "Damnation," he muttered. "That's true, is it?"

"That's true," said Miss Cornella firmly. A silence of troubled thoughts with what might have been a little fell upon the three. Miss Cornella crow of triumph in any one not a took out her knitting. Van Gorder. "Did you ever try knitting when

you wanted to think?" she queried he felt in his pocket for a magnifying sweetly, after a pause in which the glass, failed to find it, muttered and detective tramped from one side of took the reading-glass Miss Cornelia the room to the other, brows knotted, offered him. eyes bent on the floor.

"No," grunted the detective. He took out a cigar-bit off the end with a savage snap of teeth-lit it-resumed his pacing.

"You should, sometimes," continued Miss Cornelia, watching his troubled movements with a faint light of mockery in her eyes, "I find it very helpful."

rigid Beresford, and crossed to her "I don't need knitting to think at once.

stair-rail are the same."

she said stubbornly-but her tones to go there. I found that out when were not the tones of utter conviction which she had used before.

"The doctor!" repeated the detec-"And yet," said the detective, ruth lessly demolishing another ligk in her tive, his eyes narrowing, his head beginning to sway from side to side broken chain of evidence, "the doctor like the head of some great cat just was in this room tonight, according to your own statement, when the "As you know," Miss Cornelia went anonymous letter came through the on, "I had a supplementary bolt placed window."

Miss Cornelia gazed at him blankly, for the first time in her life at a loss for an appropriately sharp retort. It was true-the doctor had been here in the room beside her, when the stone bearing the last anonymous warning had crashed through the window pane. And yet-

Billy's entrance in answer to Beresford's ring made her mind turn to other matters for the moment. Why had Beresford's manner changed so, and what was he saving to Billy now? "Tell the gardener Miss Van Gorder

wants him-and don't say we're all here," the young lawyer commanded the butler sharply. Billy nodded and disappeared. Miss Cornelia's back began to stiffen-she didn't like other people ordering her servants around like that.

Jack Balley had got from the fireplace stood revealed. A sharp, black The detective, apparently, had someimprint of a man's right thumb-the what of the same feeling.

"I seem to have plenty of help in this case !" he said, with obvious sarcasm, turning to Beresford.

There was a fateful pause, for an instant, while Dale roved nervously from one side of the room to the other. Then Jack Bailey came into the room-alone.

He seemed to sense danger in the air. His hands clenched at his sides. but except for that tiny betrayal of emotion, he still kept his servant's pose.

"You sent for me?" he queried of Miss Cornelia, submissively, ignoring the glowering Beresford.

But Beresford would be ignored no longer. He came between them before Miss Cornella had time to answer. "How long has this man been in your employ?" he asked brusquely, manner tense.

Miss Cornelia made one final attempt at evasion.

"Why should that interest you?" she parried, answering his question with an ley question of her own. It was too late. Already Bailey had read the truth in Beresford's eyes. "I came this evening." he admitted.

still hoping against hope that his cringing posture of the servitor might

give Beresford pause for the moment.

only crystallized Beresford's suspi-

cions.

But the promptness of his answer

"Exactly," he said, with terse final-

"I've been trying to recall this

Bailey straightened up. He had

lost his game with Chance-and the

loss, coming when it did, seemed bit-

terer than even he had thought it

could be-but before they took him

"It's all right, Beresford," he said.

with a fatigue so deep that it colored

his voice like flakes of iron-rust. "I

know you think you're doing your

duty-but I wish to God you could

have restrained your sense of duty

"To let you get away?" the young

"No," said Bailey with quiet defi-

"Don't you think you have done

ance. "To let me finish what I came

away, he would speak his mind.

for about three hours more !"

man's face ever since I came in to-

night-" he said with grim triumph.

ity. He turned to the detective.

"Now, I know who he is."

"Who is he?"

ing because of its youthfulness. He turned back to the detective soberly enough. "This man has imposed upon the

credulity of these women, I am quite sure without their knowledge." he said, with a trace of his former gallantry. He is Balley of the Union bank, the missing cashier." The detective slowly put down his

cigar on an ashtray. "That's the truth, is it?" he de-

manded. Dale's hand flew to her breast. If

Jack would only deny it-even now! But even as she thought this she realized the uselessness of any such denial.

Bailey realized it, too, "It's true, all right," he admitted hopelessly. He closed his eyes for a

moment. Let them come with the handcuffs now and get it over-every moment the scene dragged out was a moment of unnecessary torture for Dale.

But Beresford had not unished with his indictment.

he is wanted for, but of the murder of Richard Fleming!" he said. fierce-



Beresford Already in an Attitude of Defense.

ly, glaring at Bailey, as if only a youthful horror of making a scene before Dale and Miss Cornelia held him back from striking the latter down where he stood.

Bailey's eyes snapped open. He took a threatening step toward his accuser. "You lie!" he said in a hoarse, violent voice.

Anderson crossed between them, just as conflict seemed inevitable. "You knew this?" he queried, sharp-

ly in Dale's direction. Dale set her lips in a line. She

did not answer.

Anderson turned to Miss Cornelia.



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turned at once to Miss Cornelia. "Now I want a few words with

you !" he said in a surly voice. The failure of his search of the terrace and grounds seemed to irk him greatly.

"Which means that you mean to do all the talking!" said Miss Cornelia acridix. "Very well! But first I want to show you something. Will you come here, please?" She started for the alcove

"I've examined that staircase," said the detective, ungraciously.

He followed her unwillingly, up the stairs, his whole manner seeming to betray a complete lack of confidence in theories of all amateur sleuths in general and spinster detectives of sixty-five in particular. Their footsteps died away up the alcove stairs. The living room was left vacant for an instant

Vacant? Only in seeming. The moment that Miss Cornelia and the detective had passed up the stairs, the crouching, mysterious Unknown, behind the settee, began to move. The door of the French windows openeda stealthy figure passed through it silently to be swallowed up in the darkness of the terrace.

And poor Lizzie, entering the room at that moment, saw a hand covered with blood reach back and gropingly, horribly, through the broken pane, refasten the lock.

She shricked madly.

CHAPTER IX

Handcuffs.

Date had failed with the doctor. When Lizzie's screams once more had called the startled household to the living room, she knew she had failed. She followed in mechanically, watched an irritated Anderson send the Pride of Kerry to bed and threaten to lock her up, and listened vaguely to the conversation between her aunt and the detective that followed it, without more than casual interest.

Nevertheless, that conversation was to have vital results later on.

"Your point about that thumb-print on the stair-rail is very interesting." Anderson said, with a certain respect. "But just what does it prove?"

"It points down," said Miss Cornella, still glowing with the memory of the whistle of surprise the detective had given when she had shown him the strange thumb-print on the rall of the alcove stairs.

"It does," he admitted. "But what then 7'

Miss Cornella tried to put her case as clearly and tersely as possible.

"It shows that somebody stood there for some time, listening to my niece and Richard Fleming, in this room below," she said.

"All right-Fill grant that to save argument," retorted the detective. | the Johnsons, he did not go there,"

straight," rasped Anderson, indignant ly. Miss Cornelia's eyes danced. "I wonder!" she said, with caustic affability. "You seem to have so much evidence left over. Do you be lieve in circumstantial evidence?" "It's my business," said the detec-

tive stolidly. Miss Cornelia smiled. "While you have been investigating," she announced, "I, too, have not been idle."

The detective gave a barking laugh. She let it pass.

"To me," she continued, "it is perfectly obvious that one intelligence has been at work behind many of the things that have occurred in this house.'

Now Anderson observed her with a new respect.

"Who?" he grunted, tersely.

Her eyes flashed. "Til ask you that! Some one per-

son who, knowing Courtleigh Fleming well, probably knows of the exist-



ence of a hidden room in this house -and who, finding us in occupation of the house, has tried to get rid of me in two ways. First, by frightening me with anonymous threats-and, second, by urging me to leave. Some one, who, very possibly, entered this house tonight, shortly before the murder, and slipped up that staircase !" "The doctor?"

Miss Cornelia knitted on, as if every movement of her needles added one more link to the strong chain of probabilities she was plecing together.

"When Doctor Wells said he was leaving here earlier in the evening for

Miss Var. Gorder." he said all the flippancy gone 'rom his voice, "may I ask you to make an excuse and call your gardener here?"

on that terrace door today." She

nodded toward the door that gave

access into the alcove from the ter-

race. "Earlier this evening, Doctor

Wells said that he had bolted it, when

She paused for a second. Then she

"May I ask you to look at this?"

She displayed a piece of paper on

which Doctor Wells had started to

write the prescription for her sleep-

ing-powders-and now her strategy

with the doctor's bag and the soot

doctor's-stood out on the paper be-

low the broken line of writing. The

doctor had not noticed the staining

of his hand, by the blackened bag-

handle, or, noticing, had thought noth-

ing of it-but the blackened bag-han-

dle had been a trap, and he had left

an indelible piece of evidence behind

him. It now remained to test the

"A thumb-print," muttered Ander-

"Doctor Wells'," said Miss Cornella

Anderson looked thoughtful. Then

"Try this," she said. "My whole

case hangs on my conviction that that

print and the one out there on the

He went out, rather grimly, paper

and reading-glass in hand, to make

his comparison. It was then that

Beresford came in, a new and slightly

value of this evidence.

son, "Whose is it?"

changed her tone a little.

Dale started uncontrollably at the ominous words, but Miss Cornelia betrayed no emotion except in the increased rapidity of her knitting.

"The gardener? Certainly-if you'll touch that bell," she said pleasantly. Beresford stalked to the bell and rang it. The three waited-Dale in an agony of suspense. The detective re-entered the room by the alcove stairs, his mien unfathomable by any of the anxious glances that sought him out at once.

"It's no good, Miss Van Gorder," he said quietly. "The prints are not the same.'

"Not the same!" gasped Miss Cornelia, unwilling to believe her ears. Anderson laid down the paper and the reading-glass with a little gesture of dismissal.

"If you think I'm mistaken, I'll lawyer sneered, unconvinced. leave it to any unprejudiced person or your own eyesight. Thumb-prints never lie," he said in a flat, convinchere to do." ing voice. Miss Cornella stared at him-disappointment written large on her features.

Luxemburg Has Much to Attract the Tourist

About all the average person knows about Luxemburg is that it is a small country somewhere between Belgium and Germany, but the little country possesses some rare scenery. The country is as old as most of its neighbors, and Rome thought it important enough to fortify it, centuries ago. From its ducal family have come queens of France and emperors of Germany. The city of Luxemburg is a rocky gem in a forest setting, and, according to Edwin Robert Petre, travel writer, from here one can look to Treves and Thionville, and not only into Germany but to Longwy and the north of France, Arlon, Brussels and the coasts of Belgium. The old fortress of Vauban has been modernized so that its gloom no longer shadows the city. When the visitor has seen its sights, such as the duke's

City's Downfall Complete

Achala was the name given by the Romans to the province that comprised the southern part of Greece, and the capital of the province was the famous city of Corinth. In ancient times its wealth was so great as to be proverbial; so were the vice and profligacy of its inhabitants. The city in the Middle ages shrunk to a miserable village, standing on part of the site of the ancient city.

enough?" Peresford's voice flicked "I still believe it was the doctor," him with righteous scorn, no less tell-palace, in Spanish Renaissance style. the Seventeenth century cathedral, its bridge and viaducts, the palace of the "Arbed," the Musee Pescator and its wonderful parks, he has before him some of the best motor roads in Eu-

Explosion's Effect

The bureau of standards says that the noise and the shock of an exploslon occur simultaneously. There is an interesting record of an observer in England who was looking down and across a stretch of open country from a hill during a bright sunshiny day. and suddenly noticed a long narrow shadow rushing toward him silently across the valley. As it passed him he heard the sudden report of a heavy explosion and telt the jar of it. A powder magazine several miles away had exploded, as he learned later. The "shadow" was the result of the increased density of the air in the

If American, O. K.

compression waves.

A man was seen in the west end of London wearing a straw hat with evening dress. I understand that no legal proceedings will be taken against him I he can prove he is an American,- her eagerness to get them -----

"Did you?" "Yes," admitted the latter quietly,

"I knew he was Mr. Bailey, if that is all you mean." The quietness of her answer seemed to infuriate the detective.

"Quite a pretty little conspiracy." he said. "How do you expect me to do anything, with the entire house hold against me? Tell me that." "Exactly," said Miss Cornelia, "And if we are united against you, why should I have sent for you? You might tell me that, too."

He turned to Bailey savagely. "What did you mean by that 'three hours more"?" he demanded.

"I could have cleared myself in three hours," said Balley, with calm despair.

Beresford laughed mockingly-a laugh that seemed to sear into Balley's consciousness like the touch of a hot iron. Again he turned frenziedly upon the young lawyer-and Ander son was just preparing to hold them away from each other by force if necessary when the doorbell rang.

For an instant the ringing of the bell held the various figures of the little scene in the rigid postures of a waxworks tableau-Bailey, one foot advanced toward Beresford, his hands balled up into fists-Beresford already in an attitude of defense-the detective about to step in between them-Miss Cornella stiff 'n her chair-Dale over by the fireplace, her hand at her heart. Then they relaxed.

"Probably the doctor," murmured Miss Cornella uncertainly, as the ders."

Billy appeared for the key of the front door.

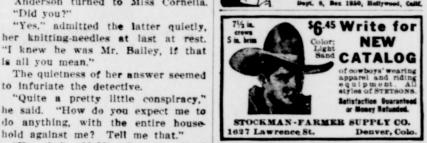
"If that's Doctor Wells," warned the detective, "admit him. If it's any. body else, call me."

Billy grinned acquiescently and departed. The detective moved nearer to Bailey.

"Have you got a gun on you?" "No." Bailey bowed his head.

"Well, I'll just make sure of that." The detective's hands ran swiftly and expertly over Bailey's form, through his pockets, probing for concealed weapons. Then, slowly drawing a pair of handcuffs from his pocket, he prepared to put them on his wrists.

But Dale could bear it no longer. The sight of her lover, beaten, submissive, his head bowed, waiting obediently like a common criminal for the detective to lock his wrists in steel broke down her last defenses. She rushed into the center of the room, between Bailey and the detective, her eyes wild with terror, her words stumbling over each other is



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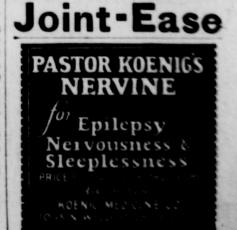
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