THE HEDLEY INFORMER

VOL XVIII

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 20, 1928

NO. 10

DRUGS

If it's to be found in a first class drug store, YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

HEDLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

THERE IS **Real Comfort** with a GOLDEN GLOW HEATER and an Atwater-Kent Radio TO LISTEN TO A NEW SHIPMENT OF

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RECORDS

8709 BALES COTTON CONDITIONS GOOD HERE, FINANCIALLY

The financial condition of our Cotton receipts were rather ures show us to be financially for a few days. healthful to an unusual degree --outdoing any and every town of 87(9 bales, counting round bales twice our size in this section. Read 'em:

Deposits, \$461,291 82 \$294,317 93 Cash. Loans. \$124 134 91.

The first two items are 'way above normal, while the loans are 'way below. Not in the ten and a half years this editor has lived in Hedley have the loans reached so low a figure. And not in any other bank statement we have seen has the loan figures amounted to less than half the cash in hand.

More than this, these banks have been growing in deposits day since Dec 31, the date of the statement Until the wet week, cotton and g ain have been brought in at a rapid rate all this month, and sold at fair prices. There will be more as soon as conditions permit the harvesting. Hedley is in good condition, financially. If we fail to show any improvement this year, it will not be for lack of resources.

MILK COWAND A FAT HOG S. G. Adamson for sale.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank in business here. our many friends for their belp! and many kindnesses shown us Grocery to Mr J. W Valla ce. during the illness of our son and who, we feel sure, will treat you brother, Hal Walker. We feel fair and square, and we bespeak that it was through their untiring efforts and close attention that he recovered. Especially do we mention Mr Strickland, at whose bome our boy was ill. Mr. Strickland was a father to him May God's richest blessings rest and abide with each of you, is our prayer.

community, as published in the theavy the past week considering statements of Hedley's two banks the lateness of the season and the in last week's Informer deserves wet spell beginning on Monday some special attention The fig- night which halted proceedings Up to Wednesday, about noon,

UP TO WEDNESDAY

half bales, had been ginned here as follows: Farmers Equity Gin..... 2594 McKnight Gin 2400 Beaty Gin 2:28 Moreman Gin 1587 Total 8709

FOR RENT-1 nice fornished room in East Hedley. See Mrs C C. Roy.

The Informer acknowledges receipt of a card announcing the arrival on January 11 of a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanford in Amaril'o The young lady weighed weather hit us. Tuesday of this 82 pounds, and was christened Doris Jean. Our congratulations are extended.

> Special prices on all Ginghams while they last. Adams Dry Goods & Notions

A CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this opporto nity to thank the good people of Hedley and the entire community for the liberal patronage and fijendly treatment you have accorded us ever since we started We have sold the Hedley Cash for him the same courtesy and

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Financial Statement of the

FIRST STATE BANK

HEDLEY, TEXAS

At Close of Business December 31, 1927

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	59.197.41
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	5.728.16
CASH	194,938.90
Total	284,698 48

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00 - 3,439.34 - 256.259.14
Total	\$284,698.48

The above statement is correct.

P. T. BOSTON, Cashier

The First State Bank HEDLEY, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs T G Walker and Family, of Washburn, Texas.

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Saturday, 21st, only.

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Steak						2
Pork .						2
Sausa	ge					2
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MOSLEY GASH MARKET M W MOSLEY

consideration you have always given us G. L. Armstrong

The Informer editor makes grateful acknowledgement of an invitation to attend the Annual Banquet of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce at the Antro Hotel in that city Tuesday evening of this week A program of unusual interest was carried out and we feel that we have suffered a distinct loss because of the

in Hedley a number of times and made many friends here who deeply sympathize with the be reaved children and other sur viving relatives.

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SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS

We are making some Special inclement weather which kept us Prices on all Cured and Fresh from going Secretary Boykin Meats Friday, January 20, and will kindly accept our thanks for bis courtesy. Mrs E E. Walker, aged 71. died a few days ago at the home of a daughter, Mrs Jessie Smith, at Tell Rev. F M. Hensiey of Childress conducted the funeral services. Mrs Walker was the mother of Mrs. W A Chapman, formerly of this city, now living in Santa Ana, Calif She vi-ited



1-Returning North Carolina Confederate battle flags by representatives of Maine in Washington. 2-Arturo M. Elias, Moxican consul general in New York, who declared the documents published by Hearst papers to be forgeries. B-H. H Bachke, new ambassador from Norway, and his wife photographed on their arrival at New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Tragedy of Submarine S-4 —Hearst Is Bitterly Scored by Senators.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD FORTY men went to their death when the submarine S-4 was rammed and sunk by the coast guard destroyer Paulding outside the harbor of Provincetown, Mass. At least six members of the crew survived for some days in the forward compartment, and there were desperate efforts to rescue them, frustrated by tempestuous weather. Divers went down, and communication was held with the imprisoned men by hammer tapping in code, the victims telling from time to time the steady depletion of their store of oxygen and pleading for speedy help. A big rescue fleet stood by trying to devise means to get the men out or to get oxygen. food and water to them, and portoons were gathered for raising the vessel; but by Wednesday evening all hope of raving any lives was abandoned, no further signals being received from the boat. The men who were in the torpedo compartment during those agonizing days were Lieut. G. N. Fitch, R. L. Short, R. A. Crabb, George Pelnar, Frank Snizek and J. L.

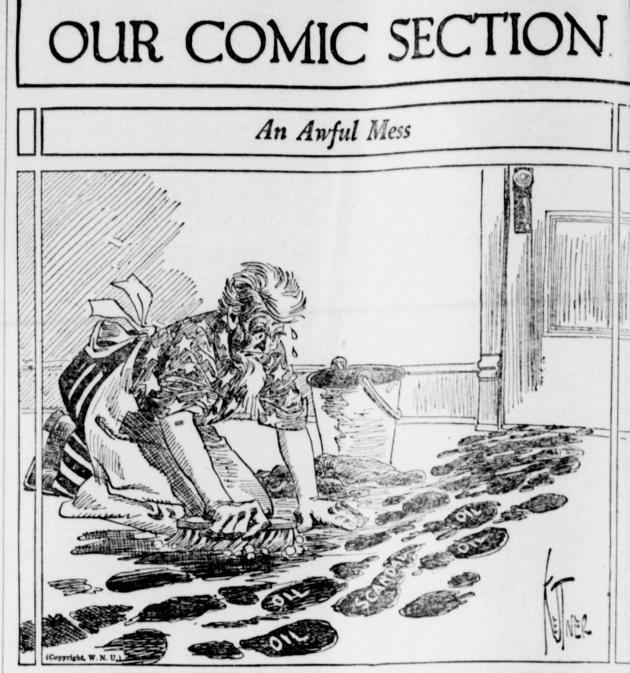
visions in the naval bureaus at Washington eliminated.
Specifically Admiral Magruder urged the abolition of naval yards at New York city and Portsmouth, N. H., and the closing down of the yard at Charleston, S. C. He asked for the concentration of naval training station work on the East and West coast and the consequent closing down of the training stations at Great Lakes, III., and at Newport, R. I. In addition he asserted that four hospitals maintained at unnecessary stations and

yards should be leased to the veterans' bureau. Then Acting Chairman Britten of Illinois and other members of the committee got into action, and to the innocent bystander it seemed as if they thoroughly riddled the admiral's vessel with their shots. They criticized him severely for not furnishing the committee with actual plans for cutting the naval expenditures and asserted that the adoption of all his suggestions would cost the government at least \$1,000,000,000. Though contending that his proposals were sound, the admiral did not say what it would cost to complete the dredging of Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands, or what would be the cost of erecting new buildings on the coast and transferring the stations. He had asserted that it cost the government \$2,500,000 to operate the Great Lakes station last year, and Mr. Britten replied that he had taken the trouble to check up and found the navy estimates the savings if the Grent Lakes station is abolished at \$200,000 annually. Admiral Magruder had advised the abolng of the naval tr and stuck to this even after the commiftee showed him that last March Gen. H. C. Smithers, chief co-ordinator for the government, submitted a report showing that the navy transport service had been operated during the past year for less than the same work could have been done by private ships.

CHIEF JUSTICE BRANSON of Oklahoma, who, together with the governor and others, was impeached by the house of representatives, called a lot of the legislators as witnesses in his case and asked why they impeached him. The answer in general was because it was the sentiment of the people they represented, but the lawmakers admitted they heard no evidence supporting their action. Speaker Hill of the house, however, testified that the charges themselves, as read to the house, were sufficient evidence on which to warrant a vote for impeachment. The main charge against Branson was that he declared illegal the special session called to impeach the governor.

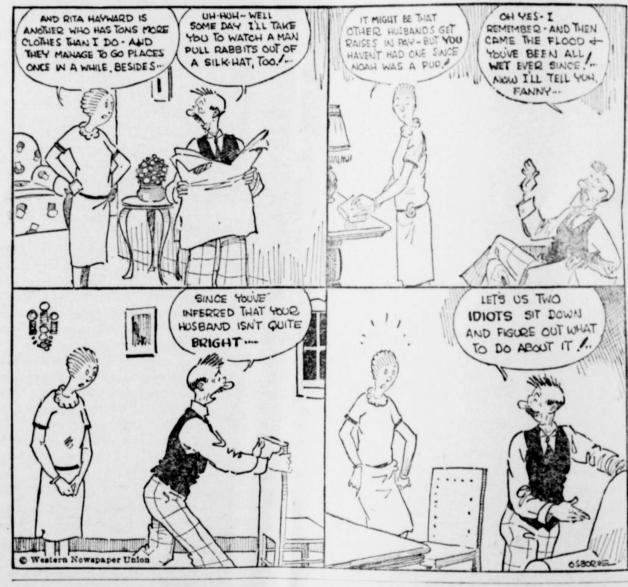
 $F_{\rm free}^{\rm RANKLY}$ determined to set him free if possible, the jury in the case of George Remus, ex-bootleg king, who killed his wife in Cincinnati, acquitted him "on the sole ground of insanity." The judge had instructed the jurors that that was the only ground on which they could return a verdict of not guilty. A sanity trial automatically was certified to the Probate court, and December 28 was set for those proceedings. Spokesmen for the jurors-ten men and two women -said that all of them wanted to send Remus from the courtroom a free man, feeling that he had been greatly wronged and had suffered almost beyoud human endurance. Another potent argument is thus furnished the opponents of the jury system in criminal cases.

HILE Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh was flying by easy stages from Detroit to Mexico City to spend Christmas with her famous son, that young man was giving eminent Mexicans and some others the treat of their lives. Piloting a commercial plane he never had seen before, Lindy took President Calles up for his first experience of aviation, and the President enjoyed it immensely. Then the colonel took as passengers in succession General Obregon, who is going to succeed Calles, American Ambassador Morrow and other distinguished persons. The correspondents say that Lindbergh has inspired more aviation ambition than the Mexican government will be able to satisfy in the next five years. Hundreds of officers of the army, who had previously looked with more or less disrespect on aviation, now are anxious, if not to join the aviation



THE FEATHERHEADS

One of Those Evenings



THE HEDLEY INFORMER

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One can bet remark the pitiful lack of protection for submarine crews in such instances as this, and, reading that European undersea boats are much better equipped with emergency devices, one wonders if our naval constructors are not at fault.

WELLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST certainly poked his stick into a hornet's nest when he published those documents purporting to show that the Mexican government intended to present a lot of money to Senators Borah, La Follette, Norris and Heflin, It didn't take the senate investigating committee many days to conclude that there was not the slightest reason to believe the senators ever had received any money from Mexico or ever had been offered any, and with this finding Mr. Hearst agreed. But he still insisted that the authenticity of the documents was practically established. Then Senator Norris, from his sick bed, issued an open letter to the publisher, excoriating him for his action.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader and a member of the investigating committee, also denounced Hearst, charging him with the dishonoring of public men to further his own selfish purposes. The publisher issued a long reply to Norris, in justification of his action in giving the decuments to the public and asserting that no proof had been produced of their lack of authenticity. Next day the committee was told by Robert H. Murray, a former correspondent of the New York World in Mexico City, that Miguel Avila, the man who claims to have bought the documents from Mexican government clerks, had admitted to him that a certain paper of this character was a forgery. Avila said. according to Murray, that Joseph De Courcy, formerly correspondent of the New York Times in Mexico, was reaponsible for the fabrication.

From Murray's testimony it would appear that a large number of forged Merican documents were being circulated. He said it was common report in Merice Gity that the American embasay was in the market for documents of this sort, and that he believed former Ambassador Sheffield had the same material as published by the Hearst newspapers. The opinion was, he said, that the embassy bought overything Avila brought to them.

R EAR ADMIRAL MAGRUDER is another man who appears to have bitten off more than he can chew. Being called before the house naval affairs committee to explain his criticisms of the Navy department, he asserted that millione could be saved anaually if unnecessary shore establishments were eliminated, the number of high naval officers reduced, the neval transport, service and obsolete phigs scrapped and duplicating di-

S ENATOR JIM REED of Missouri has not declared himself to be a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, but his friends are pushing him for that honor and he is fully aware of that fact. Now he has cleared the way for his boosters by declaring that he will not again run for the senate. This statement is made by S. W. Fordyce, chairman of the Missouri Democratic committee, Of partisan Democrats and independent voters who believe in the 'fundamental principles on which the Democratic party was founded," Fordyce said Reed's friends asked who besides Reed had a chance to carry the solid South and Missouri, and as good a chance to carry the doubtful states of West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Oklahoma and Kansas,

I N BEHALF of Gov. Al Smith's candidacy, Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman from New York, issued a statement asserting Smith is the only man who can carry New York for the Democrats, and declaring the "so-called religious issue dead forever."

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas says the dry Democrats of that state seem determined to climb aboard the wet Smith band wagon in order to be with the winner. The Republican Kansas delegation, he says, will be for Senator Curtis as long as he is in the running. Afterwards the majority, he thinks, will go te Hoover, as will the governor himself and William Allen White.

CONTROVERSY over farm relief came up again in the house when Representative Haugen of Iowa reintroduced the McNary-Haugen bill with a number of changes. The equalization fee, which furnished one of the chief reasons for the veto of the bill by President Coolidge, is retained, but a concession is made in the method of appointment of members of the proposed federal farm board. The bill differs in some respects

from the modified McNary bill introduced recently in the senate. The McNary bill also retains the equalization clause. The \$250,000,000 revolving fund provided under the old Mc-Nary-Haugen bill is increased in the new Haugen bill to \$400,000,000. The new McNary bill retains the \$250,000, 000 limit. The Haugen bill authorizes the board to enter into marketing agreements on all agricultural commodities, Lack of fuel defeated the attempt of Lieut. George R. Pond, naval aviator, and Capt. William Kingsford-Smith, Australian flyer, to set a new world's record for endurance flight in the tri-motored Fokker monoplane, Spirit of California. After remaining aloft over San Francisco and vicinity for 49 hours and 27 minutes, and with only three more hours to go to break the record held by two Germans, the aviators landed. Only four gailons of gasoline remained.

corps, at least to learn aviation.

T HAT France does not intend to give in to extreme Fascist opinion concerning a new partition of the African colonies was made apparent when the chamber of deputies passed by a large majority the new naval program. Before voting, the deputies applauded violently this statement by Victor Bremond: "Regardless of the peaceful intentions toward Italy, France must have mastery of the Mediterranean and cannot sacrifice its position under any circumstances."

T IS believed that fully 6,000 persons suspected of being communists have been killed by the Chinese Nationalists in their violent revolt against Soviet influence, and executions are continuing at Canton and Hankow, averaging 100 a day at the former city. All Russians are being expelled from the region, if their lives are spared. Among those who faced the firing squads was the Soviet vice consul at Canton, M. Hassis.

A MONG the deaths that should be recorded are those of Senator A A. Jones of New Mexico, who succumbed to angina pectoris; Willis W Moore, former chief of the government weather bureau, and "King Ben Purnell, leader of the House of Davi cult at Benton Harbor, Mich., who bit terly disappointed his followers be not rising from the dead.

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MCDOUGAL BIRTHDAY

On last Thursday night a group of friends gathered at the home A T. Simmons Jan 28rd, 1928. of Mr and Mrs J G McDougal. Mrs Simmons and Mrs Kinsey Mrs. Masterson's with six pres-The octasion was a surprise to the McDougals, and wis in hon r of Mr. McDougal's birthday The crowd reached the farm home and awaited the arrival of Mr McDougal, who was in Hedley on business. After a short time be came in, clad in evening clothes in keeping with the affair, nd was ushered into the dinirg oom and, after a wish, successfully extinguished the cardles on the cake with one breath The cake was baked by Mesdames Johnson, Acord and Brooks. Merriment was at its height throughout the evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served One of the feat- for the profit sharing tickets ures of the evening was a sumptuous feast of sweet potatoes, sausage, etc., served by Mr. P.C.

Johnson It was an excellent NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE demonstration of his own culinary skill, also a full satisfaction of his seemingly insatiable appe. The State of Texas, tite A'few appropriate remarks County of Donley. from Mr McDougal were greatly appreciated by the party. Among those present were: P C. Johnson, J L Tims. C. L.

without battons. Hedley Motor Co.

and Reuben Dunn.



Some of the farmers in this ommunity have begun preparng land for another crop. Mrs A L Simmons visited

W O Cope was up from Mem. | phis Sunday afternoon.

ors Sunday.

master are spending this week Investment Company, a corpora in Clarendon, Texas, on the third

B. W. M. U.

-Mrs Pirtle.

Mrs. Brooks.

-Mrs. J. H Richey

Mrs W P. Johnson.

ling west is some "

Will meet in the home of Mrs The Y P. M S met in regular session Wednesday. Jan 18 at joint hostesses. ent and three new members. An interesting program was given Missionary program: Leader, Mrs C L Goin Program for next Wed Reday: Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us " Topic: The Regioning of the Prayer. Mrs Thompson Venture A Speck on the Earth's Sur-Song, Faith of Our Fathers. face-Mrs P C Johnson.

Bible lesson, The Story of the First Baby in the World, and his Christian Mission in Palestine Brother-Mrs Masterson. Prayer. What Baptists Are Doing -

How Did Jasus Choose a Life Purpose? Verda Gilliam

Y. P. M. S.

What Great Revelation Came to Him at the Time of His Bap tism? - Marian Hicks.

Tell the Story of the Three Temptations that Came to Jesus I now have part of the Dishes -Esther Rouenfelt

efforts in helping to promote the

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

of Donley County-Greeting:

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Kingdom of God

Song, Look for the Beautiful. Business. Come in and get yours. All the girls and young ladies

Adams Dry Goods & Notions of the town and community are invited to come and j in us in our

OF REAL ESTATE

Far Gleams of a Brighter Day

A Chinese Story of Creation-

Closing prayer, Mrs Acord

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court

Messrs and Mmes L. A. Dunn, trict of Texas, in the city of Gal The State of Texas. veston, In Galveston Conuty, Goin, C B. Brooks, M. W. Mos. Texas, on a jidgment rendered To the Sheriff or Any Constable ley, Mrs. Acord, Misses Lois and in said court on the 12th day of Maurine G in, and Xenephon December, A D 1927, in favor of

WANTED-Clean Cotton Rags Biggs, Lillian Biggs, wife of E. Roy R. Sparks, and unknown

the sum of \$6478 68 and costs of 21, 22, 23, 24, in Block No. 4. suit and for the foreclosure of a Clarendon, Texas, by making lien on the real estate bereinafter publication of this Citation once described as against each and all in each week for four successive of said defendants and the follow weeks previous to the return day ing named other persons, to wit: hereof, in some newspaper pub-E R Biggs as trustee, E. R. lished in your county, if there be relatives in Memphis Saturday. Biggs as substitute trustee. G. a newpaper published ther in. A Wimberly and his wife, Viola but if not, then in the nearest Wimberly, H H Grounds and his county where a newspaper is

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Ranson wife, Dora Grounds, A W. Rat | published, to appear at the next were Clarendon and Brice vis. cliffe, G W. Roach, R R Sher regular term of the District wood as trustee, C H. Hum- Court of Donley county, to be

Mr and Mrs Calvert Huff phrys, Charles Sadler, Biggs holden at the court house thereof, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

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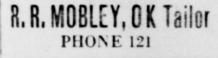
Meeting place, Mrs J B. Masterson's Time, immediately af ter school Wedne day afternoon

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The Security Trust Company, a summon Mrs Temple Palmer

corporation, and against E R. Stebbins, H. M Stebbins, and R. Biggs, H H. Grounds, W M beirs of J K. Palmer, deceased, Grounds and A W. Ratcliffe for and unknown owners of Lot Nos.

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PRESENT

"CIVIL SERVICE" THREE ACT COMEDY DRAMA

TUESDAY NIGHT January24th

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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in Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs E M. Glass Elkridge, his wife, A F. Waldron, same being the 19.h day of spent the past week end with C E. Killough as substitute March A D 1928, then and there the Dayton Shelton family at the trustee, G W. Helm, W. M. to answer a peti in fied in said Rowe ranch. Misses Opal Pyle and Maurine Wood of Clarendon were recent Barber. J L. Jones, P A Paar bered on the docket of said Court guests of Miss Mayme Wood. The Western Union linemen, son, Frank Brooks, Ralph Lant, Sparks, Wm Leo Sparks, Myrtis who have been stationed here F. L. Farnsworth Sr., F. L. Sparks Wilkinson and husband, but your sore gums and foul for some time, moved the first of Farnsworth Jr., Faye L King. Jack Wilkinson, Roberta Sparks breath don't make folks like you this week to Hedley. G W Sims and family moved Goldie Baumgartner, said cause Caldwell, Z rado Sparks Connor Remedy heals worst cases if Monday into the Barkley build.

ing, recently vacated by the L A. Hix family. The Home Economics Club met

with two members absent This b ing the first meeting in the new year, a great deal of business had to be attended to. After this, the Club spent the remainder of the afternoon in embroid ery work for the hostess. Deserved, after which the Club adwit: journed to meet Jan. 26 with Mrs Harvey Stotts.

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn of Hediey attended a board meeting at the Baptist church here last Monday. - Memphis Democrat.

W. A Armstong, Ashtola merchant and postmaster, was a visitor in Hedley Monday.

Let the Hedley Motor Co. weld iny part that you have broken.

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tion. J M Eldridge and Sarah L. Monday in March, A D. 1928, the Grounds, J H. Benson as trus Court on the 21st day of Decemtee, C D. Shewmaker, H. C. ber, A D 1927, in a suit, num son, W. R. Pearson, B J Pear as No 1574, wherein Mrs. Mollie Inus Burns, E J. Barsch and Caldwell and husband, W. G. any better. Leto's Prorrhea b-ing No. 13,661 on the Civil and husband, Louis Connor, and used as directed. It is not a Docket of said District Court of Oma S. Sparks, are plaintids, mouth wash or paste, and is so'd Galveston county, Texas, I, W. and M s. Temple Palmer Steb- on a money back guarantee A Pierce, Sheriff of Donley bins, H. M. Stebbins, H. Lott. Jan. 12 with Mrs. A. L. Simmons county, Texas, did on the 9th day and Roy R. Sparks and unknown of January, A D 1928, at 1 o'clock beirs of J K Palmer, deceased. p. m., levy upon the following and unknown owners of Lot Nos

described realestate located and 21, 22, 28, 24 Block 4. Clarendon situated in the county of Donley Texas are defendants, and said State of Texas, as the property petition being for trespass to try of the said E R. Biggs, Lillian title, all-ging title by limitation Biggs, H. H Grounds and W. M. for more than ten years in Lot licious refreshments were then Grounds and A. W. Ratcliffe, to Nos 21. 22. 23. 24, in Block No 4. in Clarendon. Texas, by reason All of the West one half (1) of of ownership and possession ad-Section No 15, Block C9 Certif versely; also alleging that Roy R. icate 8 S originally granted to A Sparks has not been heard of or Rowe and containing 320 acres of from for more than 7 years. and land less the amount sold for that he is presumed to be dead, and that plaintiffs herein are And on the 7th day of February beirs and only beirs of Wm Mon

first Tuesday in said month, be the heirs and only heirs of Roy tween the hours of ten o'clock a R Sparks, presumed to be de the B M. A Baptist church at m. and four o'clock p m on said ceased, and prayer for removing 2 p m sharp, to 4 p m day, at the court house door of cloud from title

Donley county, Texas, in Claren Herein fail not, and have before don, Texas. I will offer for sale said Court, at its aforesaid next at public auction, for cash, all regular term, this writ with your the right, title and interest of return thereon, showing how you the said defendants above named have executed the same. Given under my hand and the Residence Phone 133 Dated at Clarendon, Texas, this seal of said Court, at office in Office Phone 8 the 10th day of January, A D Clarendon, Texas, this the 21st day of December, A D 1927. W. A. Pierce, Sheriff. F. G White, Donley County, Texas. [Seal]

Clerk District Court, Donley County, Texas

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POLICY HOLDERS MEETING

Hedley, Texas, Jan 2 1928 The Directors of the Hedley Protective Association net on the above date and ordered a policy holders' meeting to be called for February 6, 1928 that being the first Monday in Feb ruary, for the purpose of electing A. D 1928, the same being the roe Sparks, deceased, and also five (5) Directors for said Assiciation This meeting will be at

J G McDougsl

J. C. Coffey, M. D

Physician and Surgeon Hedley. Texas

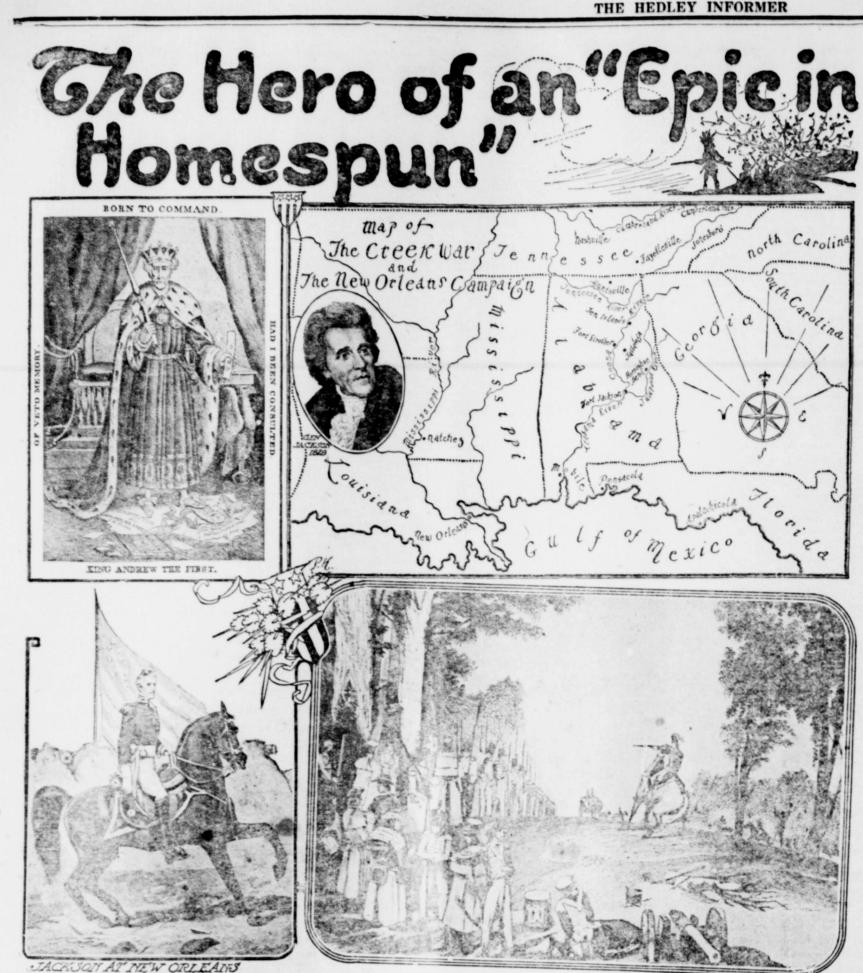
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GENERAL JACKSON QUELLING THE MUTINY?

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON HE announcement of the purpose of career. For an annualing career was that of this hero of what the new biographer happily calls "an epic in homespun." Both North Carolina and South Carolina claim him as their own since

all the while he was in the White House it was thrillingly uncertain when he might carry out some of his threats literally. He was a canny man, and it is possible that there rever was a moment when he actually would have hanged Cal-

EASY LESSONS IN AUCTION BRIDGE By PAUL H. SEYMOUR or of "Highlights on Auction Bridge (Copyright, by Hoyle, Jr.) Article Seventeen. Senior's Play to a Declared

Trump

(Continued.) THE "rule of eleven" as stated at the close of the last article is: "If the number of spots on the card led (fourth best of leader's sult) be subtracted from eleven it will tell the number of cards in that suit above the one led which are in the other three hands."

After senior's first lead dummy's cards are spread on the table immediately. Thus junior and the declarer each can tell at once how many cards the other one holds above the one led. When this lead is as high as the six or seven it frequently gives very valuable information. Suppose, for instance.

that senior opens by leading the six of clubs, that dummy contains the ten. nine, seven and four, and that declarer holds the Ace, Queen and three spot Six from eleven is five, which means that there are only five clubs above may then act fine. This famous salts the six spot in the three hands held is made from the acld of grapes and by dummy, junior and the declarer. In this case the declarer can see all five of these cards in his two hands and so knows at once that junior can not cover the six spot. He would therefore play the seven from dummy and would not need to play the Queen from his own hand. In the same way junior often obtains information of value by applying this rule.

Returning to a further consideration of senior's leads, it frequently happens that he does not have any combina tion which is recognized as desirable from which to lead, and that he must make a choice between several undesirable ones.

In this case a singleton often may be led to advantage. If senior holds several small trumps which will be of no use because declarer will draw them out as soon as he gets the lead. a singleton lead may enable junior to take the trick and lead back so that senior may win a trick by trumping. Suppose, for instance, that senior leads the eight of clubs when declarer is playing a heart declaration Suppose that dummy has the King. Jack and several small ones and that junior holds the Ace, ten and one or more small ones. Junior applies the rule of eleven and finds that this is not a fourth best lead (because he can see four higher ones); therefore he knows that it must be a singleton In such case he would win with his Ace and lead the suit back at once. The fact that the King is in dummy would deter junior from leading it back unless he recognized senior's lead as a singleton. This again shows the benefit of the rule of eleven.

The lead of a singleton is not wise when holding three trumps to the

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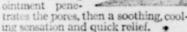
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he Democratic party this year to revive the annual Jackson day dinner after a lapse of some seven years has, whatever its political significance may be more than passing interest for all Americans. For it recalls once more an American hero of long ago whose name has

become associated not only with certain political symbols, but in a broader sense with something fundamental in the government of this Republic. His name and fame ar. also recalled in a book, "Andrew Jackson-An Epic in Home.pun." by Gerald W. Johnson, recently published by Minton, Balch and company of New York, which reviewers are including among the outstanding biographies of the year.

Jackson day is January 8, the anniversary_of the Battle of New Orleans. Not only is this engagement unique in history, in that it was fought after peace had been declared between the two nations concerned in it, but it is important in American history for at least two reasons. One of them, as set forth by the new Jackson biographer, declares that in winning this battle "Old Hickory" "saved the self-respect of the country." He elaborates on that theme as follows:

After three years of calamity and disgrace, here at last was victory with honor. An American force had met a larger British force and imd braten it fairly and squarely Every nation has some had generals, who will lose it an army or a campaign now and then. But as the War of 1812 dragged to its dismal end. Americans were apparently faced with the intensely humiliating necessity of having to admit that their generals were all bad Har-rison, indeed, could beat a horde of naked sav-ages, and even a mixed force of British and In-January 7, 1815 It was not proved that there lived a single American officer who could stand up against a British regular officer commanding reg-ular troops. But January 8 proved that one man could stand up. Andrew Jackson craved no favors. Andrew Jackson could face the troops that broke Napoleon-more, he could give them odds of two one and beat them.

to one and beat them. To a country that had almost completely lost faith in itself, to a country that had almost learned to cringe, this news came like a reprieve to a man upon the gallows. It was literally crazed with joy, and in its delirium it flung the name of Andrew Jackson against the stars.

More than that, this same country did not forget its hero a few years later when a President was to be elected and so the second reason for the importance of the Battle of New Orleans is that it put Andrew Jackson in the White House. The significance of that is summed up in a recent editorial in the New York World as follows:

editorial in the New York world as follows: Andrew Jackson was a victorious general and a man of honor, but his chief contributions to his country rest on neither of these fact. He will be remembered partly because one of his first presidential acts was to free the country from the tyranny of bureaucracy and to establish de-mocracy. When he entered the White House, he found the government dominated by a bureaucracy of constantly increasing numbers and expanding found the government dominated by a bureaueracy of constantly increasing numbers and expanding powers. It was his task to set things right Be-ing a soldier and hard-boiled, he showed succeed-ing generations of Americans the only method of doing so. He fired job holders. He may have been harsh and merciless, but he satisfied a great need When he was through, the country was restored to its original plan, and the all-powerful bureauera y was an unpleasant memory.

But if it is difficult for us to realize the heights to which the hero-worship of Jackson rose a century ago, or even if we are not especially imd by Jackson's connection with the origin of certain political traditions in this country, we cannot fail to be interested in the story of his the rude log bin in which he was born stood near the line between the two colonies and there has long been a dispute as to whether it stood on the North or South Carolina side of that boundary. This disput, was revived only last November when news dispatches carried the story about the finding in an old trunk in an attic in Craddock, Val. of a letter, signed by Jackson in 1820, in which he declared definitely that he was born in South Carolina. Tennessee, too, calls him her own, since it was she who cent him forth to the wars in which he won glory, who gave him to the nation as its President and who, today preserves his home the Hermitage near Nashville, as her dearest shrine. Louisiana also has a claim on him and the celebration of his greatest triumph on its anniversary, which is a legal holiday in that state, is one of her most cherished traditions. But because Andrew Jackson was what he was and did what he did he belongs to all Americans, and for that reason January 8 is more than a date to be observed by one state or by one political party. It should be a red letter date on the calendars of all citizens of the United States

Familiar as are most of us with the school book facts of Jackson's career, there is yet much for us to fearn about Jackson, the man, in the light of new interpr tions of his career. In the first chapter of Johnson's biography, which tells "How Mr. Jackson, Contrary to All Known Rules, Persists in Living," such an interpretation is offered in these words:

a popular hero in the strictest sense He is the hero of the people, not gentsia. The people still delight in of his prowess, of his lurid language. of the of the int the legen lous and dictatorial temper. The tale tions does not appal them, but deof his for Americans have always loved a lights rful man. If Jackson's spiritual heir really m should a ar now, there is every reason to be ica of the Twentleth century would rapturously and follow him as blindieve An hail him halled and followed the hero of a hundred years ago.

Therefore, he remains a significant figure. His Therefore, he remains a significant figure. His faults stand out with startling vividness. His er-rors are plain to the purblind. His weaknesses are obvious, his follies patent, his egregiousness inescapable. But the man will not collapse. His fame is still dear to the hearts of the people, therefore, the purdent man will search diligently therefore, the prudent man will search diligently for some residuum after the faults, errors and follies have been taken into account. For if another appears with such qualities, even handicaps as those under which Jackson as gigantic bored can not prevent his sweep to power. An the wise men of that day will be those who rea And ognize him early and align themselves with him not against him. It is this that gives him a severely practical significance in the century that has succeeded his own

But to the impractical idealist, to the dilettante, to the curlous seeker after the bizarre, the quaint, the colorful, Jackson makes as powerful an appeal as to the student of public affairs. For he was above all else vivid He was a great actor and on the national scene he staged the most gorgeous, colorful and romantic show in American history . When he first came to Washington cer-tain scenators were informed by alarmed friends that he had sworp to cut fit their cars He left the city pensively regretting his failure to the curlous seeker after the bizarre, the quaint

that he had sworn to cut Mf their ears He left the city pensively regretting his faiture to either shoot Henry Clay or to hang John C. Calhoun Yet during his tenure of power he committed neither homicide nor maybum. Americans have never known how to resirt a man who could talk fibe a pirate and act like a Presbyterian and Jacison could do both to a perfection not approached by any or his successors until the days of Theodore Roosevelt

And he had one great advantage over Roosevelt. namely, a record list to be come to the Pres-idency Jackson had both housed and shot men. and

there were several moments when the country believed that if the President could but lay hands on the vice president, the latter's days would be numbered.

Yet the rejolcing galleries had more serious, if perhaps no better, reasons for their plaudits than simply the entertainment purveyed to them by Andrew Jackson. He did throw down the bars that hedred them from effective participation in the conduct of their own government. He did destroy a sinister alliance between politics and finance that was swiftly reducing them to economic serfdom He did shatter the Nullification movement there by postponing for twenty years the day when half a million of them had to die for the preservation of the Union. All these works were imperma-nent, no doubt, but they were effective for the time and the place. He richly earned the loyalty common men gave him.

Jackson, as a small boy, comes reeling into American history with a sabre cut on his head and as the years gather upon him they gream with steel and blood. It was a roaring career, resounding to the roars of cheering multitudes of musk-try, of It was a theatrical career in the style artillery. Gallic romance, astonishingly like the career that Rostand imagined for Cyrano de Bergerac

He was a great duelist a great soldier and a great lover. He was flery, quixotic, honest He was curiously romentic and inand loyal. cessantly dramatized himself and his surroundings, often to the exquisite embarrassment of more prosale men.

we see Andrew Jackson, in the perspective of a hundred years, cutting and slashing his way to power, a raucous fellow, an explosive, heavy-handed fellow, but withal a man who had a code and lived up to it. He hated and loved and swore with a magnificence beyond All American experience. But he did not cringe, he did not fawn, he did not carry water on both shoulders. When he lost-and he lost heavily and trequently-he paid without whimpering. He loved a woman and lost her, and of all his innumerable wounds that nurt worst and longest.

Against admiration, respect and sity one must plie up mountains of crime if they are to inspire no affection. Affection for Andrew Jackson is impossible to avoid if one knows his story; for let his enemies say what they will, here was one American who carried himself with an air, un-lettered, uncouth, unskilled in the graces of polite society, but none the less a chevaller. He is almost the only man who has figured in American pub lic life of whom it is imaginable that he might have quit the earthly stage with the theatrical grace of Cyrano's closing lines:

"When I enter God's house my salutation shall sweep the blue threshold with something free from creases, free from stains, which I shall carry in spite of all of you-my plume!"

Although this biographer writes of events and personages of a hundred years ago, in the light of present political and economic conditions in the nation, the career of Andrew Jackson, as he suggests, has a "severely practical significance" today. If we believe that history repeats itself and that great events occur in cycles, as some believe they do, then it may be no idle prophecy that "if Jackson's spiritual heir should appear now, there is every reason to believe America of the Twentleth century would hail him as rapturously and follow him as blindly as it hailed and followed the hero of a bundred years ago."

Is there somewhere in the United States, still in obscurity perhaps-but no greater obscurity than that which once velled Andrew Jackson-a "hero of the people, not of the intelligentsia." whom the United States will send to the White House because "Americans have always loved a really masterful man"? Who knows but that the United States in this year 1928 is on the eve of as great a change as it was in 1328 when the frontier democracy put one of its own kind in the White in sequence, when he should open with House and that another type of democracy may arise to give us a new conception of a government for the people by the people and of the people.

Queen, or four to the Jack, because in such case the trumps are too valuable in order to embarrass declarer when he starts to draw them out. The suit should not be weakened by using even one for ruffing.

The order of preference best to be observed for an original lead at a declared trump may be stated as follows:

(1) A from A K and no others. (2) K from A K and others. (3) Top of a three-card sequence. (4) Top of a two-card sequence. (5) A singleton (provided hand has four or less small trumps). (6) A doubleton. (7) Any four-card suit except with a tenace or Ace or King unaccompa-

nied by another honor. For (7) the order of preference

would be:

Note:	x	means	any	card	below	the
(c) K	J	хX	(f)	AQ	x z	
(b) K	J	10 x	(e)	Ax	XX	
(a) A	• •		10	1 12 1	XX	

ten The card in black type is the one which should be led. After we have stated that the adversaries in a declared trump seldom make more than their aces and kings

and that usually it is best to take tricks with them as soon as possible. it may cause some surprise that the rules should go on to put such combinations as Axxx and AQxx at the very bottom of the list of desirable eads and advocate the lead of a small club from the following hand being played at a heart declaration : S-AXXX; H-X; D-AQXX; C-x x x x. However, there are special reasons for avoiding both the spade and the diamond suits in this hand which apply to all similar combinations When holding Ace and sev eral small cards it is not wise to lead the Ace because you may thereby establish this suit for the declarer while if you retain the Ace you may be able to prevent his establishing this suit A major tenace (Ace-Queen) is a com pination which is very apt to take two tricks if it is led up to: but if the Ace is led. the Queen cannot possibly take the second trick and is likely to be trumped on the third round. There fore, these two combinations are the teast desirable of all of the leads listed.

When junior has shown his strong suit by making a bid, senior may well make the opening lead in it if he has no favorable opening of his own.

In this case senior should lead his highest card of the suit when holding three or less; but if holding four or more he should lead fourth best unless holding the Ace or two or more honors his highest honor.





Did She Tell? "Lena," said little Laura to her big sister at breakfast, "did you teli

daddy ?" "Tell daddy what?"

"Why, you told Mr. Willing last night if he kissed you again you'd tell daddy-and he did it again. I saw him !"

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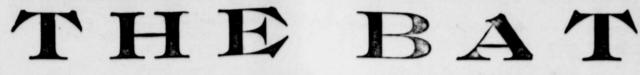
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STORY FROM THE START

Defying all efforts to capture him, after a long series of mur-ders and robberies, a super-crook known to the police only "The Bat" has brought about veritable reign of terror. his wits' end, and at the man's own request, the chief of police assigns his best operative, An-derson, to get on the trail of the Bat. With her niece, Dale Ogden, Miss Cornelia Van Gorder is living in the country home of the late Courtleigh Fleming, who until his recent death had been president of the Union bank, wrecked because of the theft of large sum of currency. Miss Van Gorder receives a note warning her to vacate the place at once on pain of death.

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It was true. The room in which she stood, while comfortable and charming, seemed unusually acces sible to the night prowler. A row of French windows at the rear gave upon a little terrace-below the terrace the drive curved about and beneath the billiard room windows in a hairpin loop, drawing up again at the main entrance on the other side of the house. At the left of the French windows (if one faced the terrace, as Miss Cornelia was doing) was the alcove door she spoke of. When open, it disclosed a little alcove, almost entirely devoted to the foot of a flight of stairs that gave direct access to the upper regions of the house. The alcove itself opened on one side upon the terrace and upon the other into a large butler's pantry. The arrangement was obviously designed so that, if necessary, one could pass directly from the terrace to the downstairs service quarters or the second floor of the house without going through the living with a cartridge. room, and so that trays could be carried up from the pantry by the side stairs without using the main staircase.

The middle pair of French windows were open-forming a double door. Miss Cornelia went over to themshut them-tried the locks. "Humph! Flimsy enough !" she thought. Then she turned toward the billiard room. The billiard room, as has been said,

was the last room to the right in the main wing of the house. A single door led to it from the living room, Miss Cornelia passed through this door, glanced about the billiard room, noting that most of its windows were too high from the ground to greatly encourage a marauder, and locked the only one that seemed to her particularly tempting-the billiard room window on the terrace side of the house. Then she returned to the living room and again considered her defenses. Three points of access from the terrace to the house-the door that led into the alcove-the French windows of the living room-the billiard room window. On the other side of the house there was the main entrance, the porch, the library and dining room windows. The main entrance led into a hall-living room, and main door of living room on the right as one entered, dining room and library on the left, main staircase in front. She sat down once more, and taking a pencil and a piece of paper, drew a plan & the lower floor of the house.

A Novel from the Play

By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood WNU Service

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shoot yet but she say she going to soon."

"But, good heavens, Billy-shooting what?"

"Shotting pistol," said Billy, his vellow mask of a face preserving its impish repose. He waved his hand. "You go srubbery. You see."

The scene that met Dale's eyes when she finally found the "srubbery" was indeed a singular one. Miss Van Gorder, her back firmly planted against the trunk of a large elm tree and an expression of ineffable distaste on her features, was holding out a blunt, deadly looking revolver at arm's length. It's muzzle wavered, now pointing at the ground, new at the sky. Behind the tree Lizzie sat in a heap, moaning quiletly to herself. and now and then appealing to the saints to avert a visioned calamity.

As Dale approached, unseen, the climax came. The revolver steadied. pointed ferociously at an inoffensive grass-blade some ten yards from Miss Van Gorder and went off. Lizzle promptly gave vent to a shrill Irish scream, Miss Van Gorder dropped the revolver like a hot potato and opened her mouth to tell Lizzie not to be such a fool. Then she saw Dale-her mouth went into a round O of Meror and her hand clutched weakly at her heart.

"Good heavens, child!" she gasped. "Didn't Billy tell you what I was doing? I might have shot you like a rabbit!" and, overcome with emotion, she sat down on the ground and started to fan herself mechanically

Dale couldn't help laughing-and the longer she looked at her aunt the more she laughed-until that dignified lady joined in the mirth herself.

"Aunt Cornelia-Aunt Cornelia !" said Dale when she could get her breath, "That I've lived to see the day-and they call us the wild generation! Why on earth were you having pistol practice, darling-has Billy turned into a Japanese spy, or what?"

Miss Van Gorder rose from the ground with as much stateliness as she could muster, under the circumstances.

"No, my dear-but there's no fool like an old fool-that's all," she stated. "I've wanted to fire that infernal revolver off ever since I bought it two years ago-and now I have and I'm satisfied. Still," she went on thoughtfully, picking up the weapon, "it seems a very good revolver-and muttered, darkly, as she went toward the service quarters. Miss Van Gorder glared after her

departing back. "Lizzie is really impossible, sometimes!" she said with stately ire. Then her voice softened. "Though, of course, I couldn't do without her," she added. Dale stretched out on the settee

opposite her aunt's chair. "I know you couldn't, darling. Thanks for thinking of the lemonade." She passed her hand over her forehead in a gesture of fatigue. "I am hot-and tired."

Miss Van Gorder looked at her keenly. The young face seemed curlously worn and haggard in the clear afternoon light.

"You-you don't really feel very well, do you, Dale?"

The girl turned her face a little away from her aunt's scrutiny, "Oh-it's nothing. I feel all right-

really." "I could send for Doctor Wells, 11-"

"Oh, heavens, no, Aunt Cornella." She managed a wan smile, "It isn't as bad as all that. I'm just tired and the city was terribly hot and noisy and-" She stole a glance at her aunt from between lowered lids. "I got your gardener, by the way," she said. casually.

"Did you dear? That's splendid. though-but I'll tell you about that later. Where did you get him?"

"That good agency-1 can't rememher it's name," Dale's hand moved restlessly over her eyes, as if remembering details were too great an effort. "But I'm sure he'll be satisfactory-he'll be out here this eveninghe-he couldn't get away before. I believe. What have you been doing all day, "darling?"

"We have had a domestic upheaval. The cook and the housemaid have left-if you'd only waited till the next train you could have had the pleasure of their company into town."

"Aunt Cornelia-how exciting! I'm so sorry! Why did they leave?"

"Why do servants ever leave a good place?" said Miss Cornelia grimly, Because if they had sense enough to know when they were well off, they wouldn't be servants. Anyhow, they've gone-we'll have to depend on Lizzie and Billy the rest of this week. I telephoned-but they couldn't promise me any others before Monday."

"And I was in town and could have seen people for you-if I'd only known!" said Dale remorsefully. "Only." she hesitated, "I mightn't have had time-at least I mean there were some other things I had to do, besides getting the gardener and-" She rose. "I think I will go and lie down for a little if you don't mind. darling."

Miss Van Gorder was concerned. "Of course I don't mind but-won't

she behaved this afternoon-and the | night fell, it was not a night of mer ouija-board. Lizzie deserves some punscared to death to touch the thing-I think she believes it's alive.

tered fitfully. Miss Cornelia, at din-"Well, maybe I'll send you a mes ner, saw a bat swoop past the window of the dining room, in its scurrying sage on it from the Country club." said Dale lightly. She had paused. flight, and narrowly escaped oversethalf-way up the flight of side-stairs in ting her glass of water with a nervous the alcove, and her aunt noticed how start. The tension of waiting-waither shoulders drooped, belying the ing-for some vague menace which lightness of her voice. "Oh," she went might not materialize after all-bad begun to prey on her nerves. She saw on, "by the way-have the afternoon papers come yet? I didn't have time Dale off to the Country club with relief-the girl looked a little better afto get one when I was rushing for the ter her nap, but she was still not her train." hormal self "I don't think so, dear-but I'h ask

patterns enskied, but a dark and

cloudy cloak where a few stars glit-

The house was queer. She would

not have admitted it to Lizzie, for her

soul's salvation-but, for the first

time in her sensible life, she listened

for creakings of woodwork, rustling of

leaves, stealthy steps outside, beyond

the safe, bright squares of the win-

dows-for anything that was actual,

"There's too much room in the coun-

"Even the night-whenever I look out,

To comfort herself she mentally re-

hearsed her telephone conversation of

the morning-the conversation she had

not mentioned to her household. At

the time it had seemed to her most

reassuring-the plans she had based

upon it adequate and sensible, in the

normal light of day. But now the

light of day had been blotted out, and

with it her security. Her plans seemed

weapons of paper against the sinister

might of the darkness beyond her win-

dows. A little wind wailed some-

child-beyond the hills thunder rum

bled, drawing near, and with it light-

She made herself sit down in the

center table and take up her knitting

with stiff fingers "Ends two-purl two-" her hands fell into the accus

omed -rhythm mechanically-a spy

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ture of calm. But she had never felt

less calm in all the long veirs of her

She wouldn't ring for Lizzle to conta

and sit with her-she simply wouldn't

But she was very glad, nevertheless

"Yes Lizzie?" Miss Cornella's von

was composed, but her heart felt .

"Can I-can I slt in here with you

Miss Nelly, just a minute?" Lizzle's

voice was plaintive. "I've been sit-

ting out in the kitchen watching that

Jap read his funny rewspaper the

wrong way and listening for ghosts till

"Why, certainly, Lizzie," said Miss

Cornelia, primly. "You can sit here-

and help me work the outla-board

That will take your mind off listening

gives me the creeps every time I put

when Lizzie appeared at the door

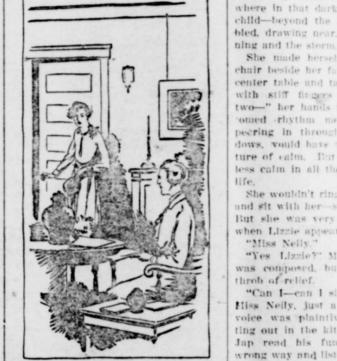
Lizzie." Miss Cornelia moved toward a bell-push.

"Oh, don't bother-it doesn't matter. Only if they have, would you ask Lizzle to bring me one when she brings up the lemonade? I want. to read about-about the Bat-he fascinates me."

tangible, not merely formless fear. "There was something else in the paper this morning." said Miss Cortry for things to happen to you!" she nelia, idly. "Oh, yes-the Union bank confided to herself with a shiver. -the bank Mr. Fleming, Senior, was president of has failed. They seem it seems to me as if the night were to think the cashier robbed it. Did ten times bigger and blacker than it you see that, Dale?" ever is in New York !"

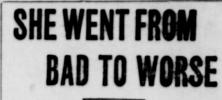
The shoulders of the girl on the staircase straightened suddenly. Then they drooped again. "Yes-I saw it." she said in a queerly colorless voice. "Too bad. It must be terrible to-to have every one suspect you-and hunt you-as I suppose they're hunting that poor cashier."

"Well," said Miss Cornelia, "a man who wrecks a bank deserves very little sympathy, to my way of thinking



But then I'm old-fashioned. Well, dear, I won't keep you. Run along-and if you want an aspirin, there's a box in my top bureau drawer."

"Thanks, darling. Maybe I'll take rather be shot than touch that unone and maybe I won't-all I really canny ouijie!" she said dolefully. "It need is to lie down for a while."



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"Oh, He's All Right," She Said,

"And now I've studied it," she thought, after a while, "I'm no further than if I hadn't. As far as I can figure out, there's so many ways for a clever man to get into this house that I'd have to be a couple of Siamese twins to watch it properly."

But of course she was not entirely shut off from the world, even if the worst developed. She considered the telephone instruments on a table near the wall, one the general phone, the other connecting a house line which also connected with the garage and the greenhouses. The garage would not be helpful, since Slocum, her chauffeur for many years, had gone back to England for a visit. Dale had been driving the car. But with an able-bodied man in the gardener's house-

She pulled herself together with a jerk.

"Cornella Van Gorder, you're going to go crazy before nightfall, if you don't take hold of yourself. What you need is lunch-and a nap in the afternoon if you can make yourself take it. You'd better look up that revolver of yours, too, that you bought when you were going to take a trip to China. You've never fired it off yet, but you've got to sometime today -there's no other way of telling if it will work. You can shut your eyes when you do it-no, you can't either -that's silly.

"Call you a spirited old lady, do they? Well, you never had a better time to show your spirit than now !" Dale Ogden, taxi-ing up from the two o'clock train some time later, dis-

covered the front door locked, to her surprise, and rang for some time before she could get an answer. At last, Billy appeared, white-coated, with an inscrutable expression on his face. "Will you take my bag, Billy-

thanks. Where is Miss Van Gordertaking a nap?"

"No." said Billy succinctly. "She take no nap. She out in srubbery shetting."

Dale stared at him incredulously. "Shooting, Billy?"

"Yes. ma'am. At least-she pot

shooting people must be much ensier that I supposed. All you have to do is to point the-the front of it-like this and-'

"Oh, Miss Dale, dear Miss Dale!" came in woebegone accents from the other side of the tree. "For the love of heaven, Miss Dale, say no more but take it away from her-she'll have herself all riddled through with bullets like a kitchen sleve-and me too-if she's let to have it again."

"Lizzie, I'm ashamed of you!" said Lizzie's mistress, briskly. "Come out from behind that tree and stop walling like an automobile siren. This weapon is perfectly safe in competent hands and-" She seemed on the verge of another demonstration of its powers,

"Miss Dale, for the dear love o God, will you make her put it away? Dale added her protestations to

Lizzie's, "Please, darling, if you want to practice, Billy can na up some sort of target range-but I don't want my favorite aunt assassinated by a ricecheted bullet before my eyes !"

"Well-perhaps it would be best to try again another time," admitted Miss Van Gorder. But there was a wistful look in her eyes as she gave the revolver to Dale and the three started back to the house.

"I should never have allowed Lizzle to know what I was doing," she confided in a whisper, on the way. "A woman is perfectly capable of managing firearms-but Lizzie is really too nervous to live, sometimes."

"I know just how you feel, darling." Dale agreed, suppressed mirth shaking her as the little procession reached the terrace. "But-oh," she could keep it no longer, "oh-you did lock funny, darling-sitting under that tree, with Lizzle on the other side of it making banshee noises and-" Miss Van Gorder laughed, too,

little shamefacedly. "I must have," she said. "But-oh you needn't shake your head, Lizz Allen-I am going to practice with it-there's no reason I shouldn't-and

you never can tell when things like that might be useful," she ended rather vaguely. She did not wish to alarm Dale with her suspicions yet. "There, Dale-yes, put it in the drawer of the table-that will reas-

sure Lizzie. Lizzie, you might make us some lemonade, I think-Miss Dale must be thirsty after her long, hot ride.

"Yes, Miss Cornella," said Lizzle recovering her normal calm as the revolver was shut away in the drawer of the large table in the living room But she could not resist one parting shot. "And thank God its temonade I'll be making and not bandages for bullet wounds !" she

you even have your lemonade?"

"Oh, I'll get some from Lizzie in the pantry, before I go up," Dale managed to laugh. "I think I must have a headache, after all," she said. "Maybe I'll take an aspirin. Don't worry, darling."

"I sha'n't. I only wish there were something I could do for you, my dear."

Date stopped in the alcove doorway, "There's nothing anybody can do for me, really," she said soberly. "At least-oh. I don't know what I'm saying! But don't worry. I'm quite all right. I may go over to the Country club, after dinner-and dance. Won't you come with me, Aunt Cornelia?" "Depends on your escort," said Miss

Cornella tartly. "If our landlord, Mr. Richard Fleming, is taking you, I certainly shall-I don't like his looks and never did!"

Dale laughed. "Oh, he's all right." she said. "Drinks a good deal and wastes a lot of money-but harmless enough. No- this is a very sedate party-I'll be home early."

"Well, in that case," said her aunt, 'I shall stay here with Lizzie and my oulia-board will furnish it. She's ishment for the very cowardly way | into the air with the twilight. When

National Emblem of Wales Is Red Dragon

While the harp is a Welsh national | ers to the royal arms the golden lion nstrument, it is not recognized as the ational emblem. The national emblem for Wales is the red dragon of Cadwallader, the last of the Welsh kings. This emblem had a place in the royal arms of Great Britain as a upporter in the reign of King Henry VII, but that king, toward the end of his reign, changed the supporters, which were the two white lions of March, to the Welsh dragon on the dexter side, with the white greyhound on the sinister. The latter emblem was representative of either the De Beauforts, his own ancestors, or to Nevilles, the ancestors of his wife, both of these families using the white preyhound as a family badge. In 1528 is son, Henry VIII, used for support-

Bridge Built by Nature The Natural bridge is in Rockbridge ounty, Virginia. It was left by the collapse of the remainder of the roof of a tunnel formed by water percolating through a joint or fissure athwart the stream. The tunnel thus formed was gradually enlarged until all the water of the stream was diverted from the stream bed below the joint of ingress, leaving a bridge. It has a span of 90 feet and is from 50 to 100 feet wide.

She moved on up the staircase and

disappeared from the range of Miss Cornelia's vision, leaving Miss Cornelia to ponder many things. Her trip to the city had done Dale no good, of a certainty. If not actually ill, she was obviously under some considerable mental strain, And why this sudden interest-first in the Bat-then in the failure of the Union bank? Was, It possible that Dale, too, had been

receiving threatening letters? "I'll be glad when that gardener comes," she thought to herself. "He'll make a man in the house at any rate." When Lizzie at last came in with the lemonade she found her mistress shoking her head.

"Cornelia, Cornelia," she was murmuring to herself, "you should have taken to pistol practice when you were younger-it just shows how children waste their opportunities !"

CHAPTER III

The Storm Gathers. The long summer afternoon wore away, sunset came, red and angry, a sunset presaging storm. A chill crept

"Well, of course, if you'd rather sh in the kitchen, Lizzie-"Oh, give me the onifie!" said Lis

zie in tones of heartbreak, "I'd rather be shot and stabbed than stay in the kitchen any more." "Very well," said Miss Cornelia, "It's your own decision, Lizzle-remember that." Her needles clicked on. "1"

life.

"Miss Neily."

throb of relief.

I'm nearly crazy !"

for things !"

my hands on It !"

just finish this row, before we start," she said. "You might call up the light company in the meantime, Lizziethere seems to be a storm coming up and I want to find out If they Intend to turn out the lights tonight as they did last night. Tell them I find If most inconvenient to be left without light that way."

"It's worse than inconvenient," muttered Lizzie, "It's criminal-that's what it is-turning off all the lights by a haunted house like this one. As fi spooks wasn't bad enough with the lights on-" "Lizzie !"

"Yes, Miss Nelly-I wasn't going be say another word." She went to the telephone. Miss Cornelia knitted on-"knit two-purl two-" in spite of her experiments with the ouija-board she didn't believe in ghosts-and yetthere were things one couldn't explain by logic. Was there something like that in this house-a shadow walking the corridors-a vague shape of evil drifting like mist from room to room till its cold breath whispered on one't back and-there! She had ruined het knitting-the last rows would have to be ripped out and done over. That came of mooning about ghosts like a ninny!

She put down the knitting with an exasperated little gesture. Lizzie had just finished her telephoning and was hanging up the receiver. "Well, Lizzie?"

"Yes'm," said the latter, glaring at the phone. "That's what he saysthey turned off the lights last night because there was a storm threater ing. He says it burns out their fuse if they leave 'em on in a storm."

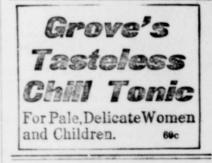
"Humph !" said Miss Cornella, " hope it will be a dry summer." He hands tightened on each other. Dart ness-darkness inside this house c whispers to match with the darknet outside! She forced herself to spen in a normal voice.

"Ask Billy to bring some candle Lizzie and have them ready."

Lizzie had been staring fixedly : the French windows. At Miss Oc nella's command she gave a little jun of terror and moved closer to her mi tress,

"fou're not going to ask me te out in that hall alone?" she sale hurt voice

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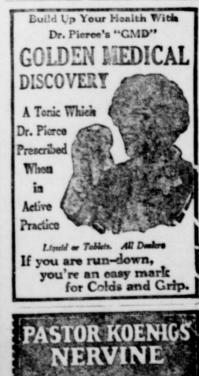


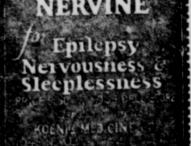
Weepy

"Boy what will remove a cinder from my eye?" "I can sell you a sad nevel," responded the resourceful train boy.

His Method

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education, it is more than a question

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"Pa had the last word in an argu-

"Yes, he apologized again."-Mon-

ment with ma, as usual, last night."

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"The last word as usual?"

find out is that he doesn't.

Company."

you test him?

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Stole Flapper's Thunder

The present-day flapper who prides herself on using little more cloth for her dresses than for her handkerchiefs will be horrified to learn from "Modes and Manners of the Nineteenth Century" that their great-great-grandmothers went even further in out-figleafing Eve. "When the Nineteenth century opened, the Empire style," says this new book, "had reduced women's clothing to scantiness more complete than anything modern styles have yet attempted: little clinging freeks with low bodices and high waists which fitted their wearers like gloves and indeed were alleged to have been put en damp."

When in doubt listen to your wife.

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THE HEDLEY INFORMER

Arguing With a Customer

VOU may get more or less satisfac-I tion out of showing a customer how much you know more than he does. but it's a mighty poor way to sell merchandlise.

Nobody likes to be "shown up," particularly by some one who is serving him. Women are decidedly sensitive about this. Yet everyone likes to acquire information about the merchandise he may be buying, therefore it is the duty of the clerk to tell those facts as he sees them. As a matter of fact, in the customer's subconscious mind, there is the acknowledgement that the clerk knows more about the merchandise than the person who is buying it, but many of the customers don't like to admit it. Confessing one's ignorance isn't a pleasant experience any time.

Unquestionably the clerk should set the customer right in regard to important features of the merchandise. but there are two widely different ways of doing this. One of these ways is to assume an air of superiority, imparting your information as hough you pitied the ignorance of the person who didn't already know it. This course is highly recommended by interested bystanders who enjoy watching a good fight.

The other way is to convey your in formation tactfully. Tell the customer what he ought to know as though he already knew it and as if you were merely reminding him of it. Let your manner indicate that you realize what the customer seeks to accomplish by the purchase and you are eager to co-operate with him in that accom plishment. Be his friend for that im mediate moment and try to show him the thing he has in mind at that particular time.

If he is the sort of person who would like that sort of treatment, get chummy with him, but don't overdo t. The point I'm trying to make is that you're engaged, at that specific moment, in helping one person to buy one particluar thing. Forget that you're trying to sell it to him. Help him to buy it and appear to forget the interests of the store while you think solely of his welfare. Above all, don't ry to dictate his decision or to hurry him in making it. Let him decide for himself, but show him common-sense reasons why he should decide to buy Keep in mind all the time the vital fact that it isn't really the merchandise he is buying, but the service that he will obtain from the merchandise. Usually this service consists of prac tical usefulness, appearance or economy, which means low price or long wear, so that's what you should talk about rather than the technical points of the article itself. Saying that a garment is "all-wool" doesn't impress a ustomer half as much as telling him that it will wear twice as long as one nade of cotton because it is all wool. Don't let a customer go wrong if you can help it, but guide him diplomatically and you'll make both a sale and a friend.

Modern-Day Tapestry What's the painstaking man recently when San Answer..... Salvador Alfred Case died in Melbourne. The monument to his perseverance was a piece of tapestry 6 feet 2 inches long and 5 feet wide,

Questions No. 27 1-What is the appellation of the

four largest islands of the West Indies? 2-What is the record for length of time under water?

3-How many spitball pitchers are there in the big leagues?

the picture is said to be technically 4-What famous cavalry leader was perfect. Colors were chosen and killed by the Sioux Indians in 1876? blended correctly. There are nine 5-What American comedian of the figures, two horses and a dog in the latter half of the Nineteenth century picture. The background consists of is remembered affectionately for the a tree, a castle and a battlefield. All humor and delicacy of his portrayals the figures are lifelike-the look of of homely characters in plays of heart anguish on the queen's face, the anxious attitude of the dog and the interest? emotions of the others in the group 6-Which is the loftiest peak of the

Andes? 7-Who originated the editorial

paragraph in newspapers? 8-How many amendments have there been to the Constitution of the United States?

9-How does Mars rank with the

10-Who founded the Kansas City Star?

11-How many eclipses in 1927? 12-What is the meaning of the

13-What is a morning star?

14-What famous poet was once an editor of the New York Evening Post? 15-What newspaper first published Washington's farewell address? 16-How far do the Andes moun-

17-Which is the largest city in

18-How old is the American Association Baseball league?

Toronto Telegram. introduced in the United States? 20-What distinguished Confederate outwits himself in trying to outwit cavalry leader held the rank of genothers. eral in the Spanish-American war?

Answers No. 25

1-Mount McKinley, in Alaska. 2-Olympia. 3-Hippocrates. 4-\$500.

5-Seventy years. 6-Leoncavallo; his opera, "I Pagliacci." 7-Luzon and Mindanao.

8-James Gordon Bennett 9-Ninety-six.

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11-Vera Cruz. 12-Richard Mansfield.

13-Johnny Hayes won it last in 1908.



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"It's no use, lady," said the con-

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Electric Baths for Noses

A new way of treating colds by applying electric heat to the inflamed interior of the nose was recently advocated by Dr. H. Bordier of Lyons, France, reports Popular Science Monthly. Metal plates are applied at each side of the nose and the electric current is sent between them so that the inner membranes of the nose, not the skin, receive most of the heat that is produced. Doctor Bordier reports numerous remarkable successes from a few minutes of such treatment.

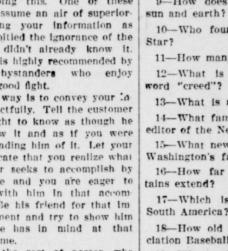
Stripped to His Hids

"So Bill's been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?"

"Well, he was practically bare when they got through with him."

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The prophecy that it will be only a few years before the working day in great cities will be 24 hours, is made by an editorial writer in Barron's Financial Weekly. Night trucking, he points out, will be the start, but trucking in the large cities like New York. if carried on at night, means night work for many other businesses. Labor costs, he thinks, would raise, but this would be largely offset by the decrease in loss from slow transit.

When father would like to name son after some friend of his, that is son's middle name.

The Clerk Who Looks Like a Total Loss

N AT least one of these articles, I'm admonishing the retail clerk to ake his profession seriously. But that doesn't mean that I'm wishing on iny clerk a cold and cheerless coun tenance or suggesting that he classify the pleasantries of life and business as frivolities to be avoided. Your profession-isn't so serious as all that Cheerfulness, properly expressed, by contagious. It greets the customer with a smile of genuine welcomenot the hypocritical smirk that dis figures the face, but the subshine of hearty goodfellowship that warms the heart and makes the caller glad be ame.

Carry your cheerfulness further than the smile. Back it up with eagerness to help. A friendly word or two costs nothing, takes little time and pays ig dividends. The customer will buy nore in an atmosphere of cheerful tess than in one of gloom. And he'll be easier to please, and certain to ome again.

The clerk who looks like a total "Aw, that's all right, then. Come in oss is headed for just about that and have a dram. Looks sorter like state of affairs and if he continues long that line he'll soon reach hit lestination. The main thing is to feel Denver is said to have the longest heerful. Then you'll look the part public golf course in the United without any effort. States, measuring 6,767 yards in

(@. 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

Great Persian Poet

Led Age in Science Omar Khayyam owes his greatest tame to his poetry, but his researches in algebra and his astronomy made him the greatest man of science of his age. He wrote in Arabic a book upon algebra that made all earlier works upon the subject seem antiquated, and he won even greater fame with his astronomical calculations

In 1074 he was summoned to the court of the sultan to reform the calendar. He was assisted with six oth er learned men and his revision was. according to Gibbon, a computation of time that surpasses the Julian and approaches the accuracy of the Greg orian style. This was the most eventful happening of his long life. He was from youth to death a scholar and not a man of action. It seems unlikely that he could have been the man devoted to pleasure that he is assumed to have been by those who know the Rubaiyat and know nothing of his scientific studies .- Kansas City Star.

14-There are 1,750 clubs and 175,-000 members. 15-Abraham Lincoln

16-A Flemish scientist of the Sixteenth century, famed for his projection on which all marine charts ar drawn.

17-Hamburg.

18-John Peter Zenger. 19-One member to each 211.877 population.

20-One of the planets of the solar system, conspicuous for its redness of light.

Time's Passage Not Reckoned in Hours

An English astronomer has advanced the thought that "time does not, in fact, exist." It is rather difficult for the human mind to comprehend such a theory, says Thrift Magazine.

Longfellow, in "The Hyperion," asked the question: "What is time?" and answered it in this manner: "The shadow on the dial, the running of the sand-day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries; these are but arhitrary and outward signs. the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul." The theory that time "does not

pass," or, as men say, "fly," is not a new one. There is in an ancient graveyard in New York a tombstone containing these lines: Time flies, 'tis said,

Nay gossip, say not soe, Time stays, we goe. Nathaniel Hawthorne, in the "Mar-

ble Faun," wrote: "Time flies over us but leaves its shadow behind."

Fashion and Good Breeding A circle of men perfectly well bred

would be a company of sensible persons in which every man's native man ners and character appeared. If the fashionist have not this quality he is nothing. We are such lovers of selfreliance that we excuse in a man many sins if he will show us a complete satisfaction in his position which asks no leave to be of mine or any man's good opinion .- Emerson,

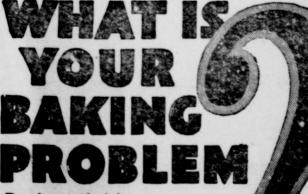
Revised Version

The seven ages of man have been well tabulated by somebody or other on an acquisitive basis, thus: First age-Sees the earth. Second age-Wants It. Third age--Hustles to get it. Fourth age-Decides to be satisfied with only about half of it. Fifth age-Becomes still more mod erate

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for Ajo, Arizona, where he will best wishes. probably locate. His brother, Frank, lives there. He will stop over at El Paso to visit another brother, Bert He orders the the sick list this week. We wish Informer sent to him at Ajo. for him an early recovery. We hope that his stay there will be pleasant and profitable.

Mr and Mrs Rich Bowlin, of Mrs Claud McClure and two Naylor community, were in Hed daughters. Misses Lettie and ley last Saurday, en route to Louana, all of Wellington, were Vernon, where they will visita visitors in the J D Masten home sister and brother This office last Sunday. acknowledges a pleasant call.

this week.

Mrs Angus Hockaby and her Mendenhall, Friday, Jan 13, at daughter, Mary Sue, of Memphis their home at Plainview, a fine were visitors in the J. S. Edwards giri haby. home last week.

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> We are sorry to learn that our good friend, C. F. Sanford, is on

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