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FIRE DESTROYS HOME **AND ENTIRE CONTENTS** HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

MAINS RENDERS FIRE DE-PARTMENT HELPLESS

Fire of unknown crigin destroyed gently by a phantom was discovered. A fire alarm was cessful and profitable. rom top-most branch turned in and the fire department s clear notes cleaved made the call only to find the blaze ride alone at night to be reached by the hore.

their songs seemed siderable headway when discovered, idea. Last year, altho considered the dining room of the Travelers of the one nearest made the saving of any household dry, we marketed about five hun- Hotel last Sunday directly follow-

through the summer year. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Methodist W. M. S. Notes

The ladies of the Methodist church met Monday, May 29, in Bible study with Mrs. C. B. Cargile as leader. After the singing of songs with prayer by Mrs. McBrayer, Mrs. Cargile took charge and discussed the Bible lesson. The subject being: "Hallowed Be Thy Name Thy Kingdom Come", which was very interesting. These Bible lessons deal mostly with the explaining of the "The Lord's Prayer" which makes it so interesting.

The President called for the business session to begin.

The "Sun Shine Susies" will have programs that are being planned

Rev. McBrayer spoke to the Society in behalf of the "Banquet and lawn Thursday night, June 8.

Mrs. Geo. Springer, Mrs. A. Freeman and Rev. McBrayer are planfor that night.

Braselton and E. S. Favers were World's Fair. appointed to look after the "eats"

for these good men. heart is through his stomach".

Come and enjoy this church banquet and then put your heart into Georgia Green, the church work and you will endifornia, arrived joy life so much better.

We are so glad to welcome Mrs. Stark as a new member in our Society. She will be an inspiration and help to us as we hope to be to her.

Some of our women were absent Monday, we are just wondering if they could be sick. Remember when your place is vacant no one but you can fill it, and God looks down with a sad heart when we nd son, James neglect His great work for some ted here Friday, things that could have gone un-

Mrs. A. Freeman dismissed us Roaring Spr- with a word of prayer.

Publicity Supt.

ROARING SPRINGS MAN **EVIDENCES CULTURE OF** BEES SUCCESSFUL HERE

LOCATION BEYOND WATER G. W. GREEN FINDS DEMAND FOR HONEY GREATER THAN SUPPLY

G. W. Green, whose home is loand reverberated the home of Mrs. J. F. Freeman in cated directly across Dutchman flung canopy of starry north west Roaring Springs early River from Roaring Springs has lie awake and listen Thursday night. None of the fam- found the culture of bees, over a patter of cottonwood ily was at the house when the fire number of years, to be entirely suc-

"Many people think that bees and mingled with my too far removed from water mains Mr. Green declared, "but we find, and served a beautiful and savory we hearted singers The fire, which had reached con- er of years, that this is a mistaken the faculty and several visiters in dred pounds of honey. The de- ing the Baccalaureate Sermon at The house was the newest dwell- mand for fresh honey has always the Baptist Church. ing in Roaring Springs, having been exceeded our supply. The flowers The class colors of pink and e song of a mocking- constructed since the first of the in this locality are especially desir- green predominated in the table able for a select quality of honey. decoration. The class motte, "Folbegin the bees are usually well sup- quet. plied."

with the venture.

FOUR FROM COUNTY GO ON SEVEN WEEKS TOUR

THREE MEMBERS LOCAL SCHOOL FACULTY WILL SEE CHICAGO FAIR ON TRIP

Thursday night, Cecil Godfrey and Illinois. Measuring 29 feet in charge of the Leaflet Program for T. A. McDonald will leave for Dal- heighth, this huge moving exhibit next Monday, June 5. Come and las where they will join the Omni- represents one of the many features meet with us and enjoy the good bus College to begin a seven weeks of the Gulf Refining Company's tour of the United States and Can- display. In the cylinder a large ada.

Program for Men" of the church Lorene Fryer of Matador, who will and emphasizing the fact that, fresh which is to be held on the church also join the same expedition, will gas packs power." leave for Dallas Friday.

ning the program of entertainment United States and Canada, a four of this display three shelves rotate.

respondent to the News, describing tion of the Gulf Exhibit include a her hand in his, that little shrivell-It is sain "The way to a man's points of interest visited on the

DAUGHTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, Sunday morning May 28, an 8 1-2 lb. baby girl. Name Wanda Joyce.

Miss Vera Laminack and brother, Erwin, are visiting friends in Floyd-

Miss Ina Mae Long returned summer vacation with her parents.

lemergency ambulances.

Beautiful Class Color Scheme Is Effective In Table Decoration

MOTHERS ARE HOSTS TO SENIORS AND FACULTY

Reminiscences of High School Life Follows Enjoyable Evening

Mothers of the nineteen members of the Roaring Springs High are not successful in this country", School graduating class prepared after a thorough trial over a numb- banquet to the Seniors, members of

From the first wild flowers until low the Gleam", was inscribed on the Mesquite and cotton blooms one of the cakes served at the ban-

After thanksgiving by Rev. T. is sold bees to a Marvin McBrayer, the enjoyable number of farmers in this commun- meal began to be followed by ity who are finding equal success addresses by several guests. Later a number of popular school songs were sung. Reminiscences of high school followed until late in the

WITH OMNIBUS COLLEGE 29-FT. AUTO CYLINDER WINS MUCH ATTENTION CHICAGO WORLD FAIR

One of the world's largest auto-Immediately following the Gram- mobile cylinders is displayed at the mar School graduation exercises Century of Progress in Chicago, lady who was crouching there in piston operates, showing, with the Miss Julia Luckett and Miss aid of lights, intake and exhauste

Made of aluminum alloy, the Itinerary of the tour will include Gult cylinder is an exact copy of points of interest in the eastern the modern cylinder. At the base day stop-over in Washington, D. C. The shelves hold interesting minia-Mesdames Albert Hodges, Guy and five days at the Chicago ture models of an airplane, a rac-T. A. McDonald will act as cor- eye-catchers of this particular sec- the present generation. She laid cut-away Chrysler marine engine, ed up hand freekled and spotted an Evinruud outboard motor which with brown and reddish spotsestablished a world's record, a with its little crooked, gnarled fing-Westinghouse Farm Lighting En- ers and their ribbed and ill-kept gine, and a Cummings Diesel nails. He bent his head over it

IMPROVING

Mrs. F. M. Clifton, who has been dangerously ill, is reported to greatly improved.

entertainment is being planned for jet spangles shook as if they too from college this week to spend the the 1933 State Fair of Texas, it had suddenly come to life has been announced by Otto Her- The lights went down, the play old, president of the exposition. had started, but there in the shad-United States mail trucks have Plans have not yet been completed, lows sat a little old lady enveloped the right of way over all other ve- but if worked out successfully, will in the etherial light of her happihicles including firewagons and be one of the most novel cowboy ness, its very rays had pierced her engagements ever presented,

By MARSHALL FISKE (Special Holly wood

Correspondent To The

News)



It happened on a movie set on day-

A little old lady in her late sixties was seated in a theatre auditorium. Her hair was grev-two enormous dark eyes, dimmed by the passing years, set in the wreckage of a once beautiful face. She had borrowed an evening dress. from a friend with whom she lived, so she might be eligible to earn her daily check as an extra. The dress -an affair of spangles and nethad long since passed its hey-day of pristine youth and beauty Here and there one noticed jet spangles. precariously dangling from long black threads, here and there the net was crushed and torn. Beneath all was a shrivelled form of a little old lady whose ancient heart tired and hurt persisted to beat. It should have stopped long ago but it was not wise enough to know this so it continued to beat on and on as it had these many years.

Above her in a box sat the star, a handsome man in his prime, surfeited with the adulation of his many admirers. He was poised on the crest of the wave -fame, wealth, happiness all was his. This was his hour triumphant, victorious. A friend beside him drew the star's attention to the frousy little old the shadows beneath him. Could that really be the woman who had at one time been the toast of two continents. His thoughts flew back to that time. Even yet he recalled the time when, as a boy, he had saved up his pennies from selling papers, to see that glorious creature from the top-most gallery and now he saw the wreckage of fame and beauty in that little old lady who sat there below him.

Quickly he bent over the edge of ing car, and a motor boat. Other name, alas, that meant nothing to and kissed it, warm, moist lips throbbing with life contacted the coolness of old parchment.

The purse strings of emotion were drawing her throat together ever tighter and tighter and tighter, her eyeballs were stinging with liquid fire-but in spite of it all she managed to smile ber gratitude through A novel idea in the way of rodeo her tears, while even the glittering

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'There is glory enough for any man to live and die a Texan."

Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH Services Sunday, e'clock Sunday School, J. D. Mitchell Supt. All BYPU's will meet

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at 7, J. B Clifton director.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School 10 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Children, young people and adults of all churches will have a thirty minute program every Sunday preceeding the sermon at night. You are welcome to participate. This church urges unity of all professed believers, the preacher preaches it and we throw open wide the door of opportunity for all to worship here. We do not ask that you join us nor join the church, only that you join the Lord in obedience. Bring your Bibles and lets study, teach and preach the Book. 2 Timothy 2:15; Acts 17:11 and Acts 5:42. Ben West, Minister.

Church of Christ

Interest in church work, Bible classes and prayer is growing. Next Sunday night the young people will have a program preceding the minister's address on "Why All Churches Should Unite In One Body"-Eph. 4:1-4 and Cor. 1:10.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Lord's Supper 10:40. Preaching 10:45, theme "What Must I Do to be Saved"-Acts 16:30

The date of our revival has been postponed from June 1st. An effort is being made with the evangelist to give a date that will not conflict with other meetings in the

We are glad to have visitors in the services, your presence is help-

so. Read the bool:s of Judges and School graduating class. This pas- ings in their honor. One of the 32, read also Acts 20:23-24. "Be of To the graduates, whose love and man who will be a visitor in our a good courage—Joshua 1:5-7. BEN WEST, Minister.

Methodist Church

This pastor and church both are the channels of service. If you again. have troubles and burdens we can help you with, would you not give our town the family of Bro. and us the opportunity to help? When Sister Braselton. We were happy shall we be able to enlist the help to have them worship with us part and cooperation of every member of the time they were in our midst. need you nearly so badly as them to their new home. you need the service you can rend- Regular services next Sunday and doomed to failure.

Last Sunday was a good day. Good attendance at Sunday school. Then we were dismissed and went ignated as "Men's Month" in our

move right on. It has ever been calaureate Sermon for the High some special services and gather-Joshua and Acts of Apostles and tor counts it one of the high privitake courage. Paul said he fought leges of his life, that he was count- 11th at 11 a. m. When the message with beasts at Ephesus-1 Cor. 15: ed worthy to preach the sermon. will be delivered by a great Layrespect I trust I have won, I again town, make your plans to hear him. extend my personal congratulations Watch and listen for further anand best wishes.

the night service. We were indeed young men, middle aged men, old lishments and seventh is glad to have you. The size of the men, fat men, indifferent men and ume of retail business happy to be able to render a small crowd was most encouraging to service to the community through this pastor. We invite you to come

This church regrets to lose from of this church? The church doesn't The blessings of heaven go with

er through the church. "If you Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preachwould be great, then lose yourself." ing at 11 a. m Young People's The self-centered life is a selfish life | and Boys' and Girls' World Club at 8 p. m. and then preaching again at 8:30.

The month of June has been des-

ternal obstacle God's people will to the Baptist church for the bac-church. We are making plans for nouncements about "Men's Month". A number of visitors present at We are interested in men-boys, fifth in the number of men-boys.

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ME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

ORT-TAIL

r Rabbit returned to Old Brier Patch he othing but his new acort-Tail - the Shrew. like Peter. Anything curlosity so that he othing else. He would ing better than to gosof his neighbors about his affairs, but to do have to admit that he nothing about Shorthe couldn't bring himu see Peter felt very. ery time he thought of had been one of his long and all the time ken by him for a memfamily.

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ES TO CALL ON | his head in a puzzled way. "Now how am I to know which way to go?" he muttered. Finally he decided to stick to the one he had started on. Half a dozen jumps brought him to where this little path branched. Peter was stuck again. Finally he chose one of the branches and started on, only to have this branch lose itself in a whole lot of little paths, which crossed and recrossed and were seemingly all mixed up. Just looking at them made Peter dizzy.

> "I'm not going a step farther." declared Peter, "What is the use? I don't know which path to follow and if I did, it would merely lead into another little path and I wouldn't get anywhere." A sudden thought struck Peter and caused him to sit up with a funny look on his face "I wonder." said he slowly, "I wonder if Short-Tail was simply planning to have fun with me, when he told me to follow one of his little paths and perhaps we would meet. Anyway. I've tried to make a call, and that I couldn't is no fault of mine. Now I think I'll go home. My gracious! What a lot of mixed-up paths! Short-Tail must do an awful amount of running about." "I have to," snapped a sharp squeaky

voice. "I'd starve if I didn't. Peter looked behind. There was Short-Tail, darting along one of his little paths.

"Wait a minute!" cried Peter. But Short-Tail had vanished, @. 1933. by T. W. Burgess. - WNU Service.

Why Machines Are Not Wanted in China

GRAPHIC GOLF

BRING AROUND THE LEFT SIDE

O NE of the most prevalent faults is failure to let the left side turn around to the right on the backswing. Even those golfers who do, are often far short of a complete turn. One reason for this is that they want to guide the stroke and not being confident of their swing turn but little. They take the club back with the customary wrist and arm movement but allow the left side to remain where it was for fear of destroying their balance. The proper method is to let the left shoulder turn naturally as the left arm is taking the club back until the backswing is complete. In some cases the player's back is practically at right angles to the objective, MacDonald Smith affords a fine example of this turn and at the top of the swing is set to hit from the inside out with perfect balance and freedom. In this position full use

can be made of the left arm. Smith is a firm advocate of a complete pivet

and lays the blame for much of the slicing on this failure to turn enough. 6. 1933, Bell Syndicate - WNU Service.

"The Little Entente"

Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, leagued by treaties for mutual

defense, have been dubbed "the Little

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Rameses left mummies of himself all over Egypt.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The finest animals on earth are ground mice.

Three birds that have black feathers are the crow, raven, and jailbird.

Watered stock is cows put out to pasture beside a running stream. It is the duty of the governor to

beg all pardons and fill all the seats

in the house. An Oxonian is a man who drives a

pair of oxes. 6. 1933 Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service

ENOUGH

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE old home place is not as fine If size is all you care about, But I can shut all that quite out: know, within this house of mine, Or hers, or ours, that our own stuff, Though plain, has always been enough.

The old home place is just a farm. Dad cleared the brush with his own

And sowed the seed with his own

hand. Well, other houses may look grand, With larger fields, and that's no harm-Unless we quit remembering That we've enough of ev'rything.

The old home place, or any spot, By this is judged, though big or not: If it has housed you, fed you, too, And both seemed good enough to you, That's all that matters such a lot.

And this old place, through dry and

Has never really failed us yet.

The old home place has warmed and fed.

And kept a roof above our head, So we can pass the others by Without a jealous look or sigh, And live contented, as I said, Because, when times were good or

tough. The old home place has been enough, 6. 193? Douglas Malloch - WNU Service.

until the mixture is thickened and smooth and coats the spoon. Cool. add one cupful of heavy cream and one and one-half teaspoonfuls . vanilla. Freeze as usual,

Strawberry Ice Cream.

Wash and hull two quarts of strawberries. Chop them and cover with one cupful of sugar, let stand in the ice chest for three hours. Press the fruit through a fruit ricer, add a pint of whipped cream, one-fourth teaspoonful of lemon juice. Freeze in one part salt to four of ice. Freeze slowly at first, pack with more ice and salt and let stand two hours or more to ripen.

Orange Sherbet.

Take one and one half cupfuls of orange juice, one and one fourth cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of rich milk and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Heat one cupful of the milk and add the sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add the other ingredients and cool. Mix and freeze as usual.

@ 1933 Western Newspaper Union.



"When you hear the first bars of your wedding march," says wooing Winnie, "you don't realize that you are in for such a long, long walk."

WARM WEATHER DESSERTS

AN power is so cheap in China

VI that there is little call for ma-

chinery there. Our photograph shows

two American marines near Tientsin

watching a Chinese coolie unloading bricks from a canal barge in the prim-

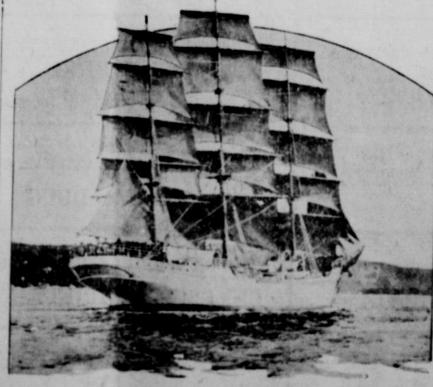
Mother's Cook Book

itive manner of the Orient,

TURN ENOUGH! STATES MAC SMITH. THE old-fashioned custard nicely cooked and frozen makes an ice cream which holds up when frozen and is nourishing as well as refresh-

> French Ice Cream. Heat one quart of milk and add very slowly to four lightly beaten eggs. three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth tenspoonful of salt; cook |

On Way From Norway to Chicago Fair



SORLANDET, the Norwegian training ship, leaving Oslo with all sails hoisted as she started on her way to the Century of Progress exposition in Chlcago. She is manned by 100 saitors between the ages of fifteen and seventeen Her route takes her up the St. Lawrence river and through the Great Lakes.

Odd Happenings That Plague Railroad Men

These stories of the railroads may sound rather tall, says a writer in London Answers, but, he adds, they are all quite true.

A train was delayed for some hours recently because a mile of the track was covered with caterpillars, and the wheels of the rolling-stock refused to grip. This happened in India, but some weeks ago, Londoners on most of the tubes found themselves crawling along at half speed. The slow-up lasted for an hour and a half. The cause-leaves! Dead leaves drifting down the Thames had choked the metal screen protecting the pipes which supply the Lots Road power station with water. The result was that the power house could only generate half the normal output of current. Near Oakley, Kan., some time ago, a high wind blew such quantities of dead and dry thisties into a cutting that the whole train service was held up for nearly a day before the line sould be cleared. And a Bulgarian train was once wrecked by rose leaves. It was derailed by a great sack of rose petals, dropped at a crossing from a wagon carting them to a scent

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Somebody is killed in an automobile accident about every fifteen minutes, according to reliable statistics.

During the last 15 years Americans killed in automobile accidents numbered 226,090, as against 206,000 killed or died of wounds in all the wars of this nation.

As protective benefits against automobile and other vehicle accidents, a special insurance policy has been drawn up by the Independent Life Insurance Company of America. This policy, for 12 a year or approximately one-half cent a day, pays \$1,000 for loss of life, and the same for loss of both hands, both feet, both eyes, or comparable injuries. This new policy covers not only accidents while riding in automobiles but also in street car, railroad train, bus, elevator, buggy, wagon, and other vehicles. It likewise covers any accident caused by the Insured person being struck by any such vehicle while walking or standing on a public highway.

Another exceptional feature of this new policy is that the amount of benefit increases 10% each year that the policy is renewed (up to \$1,500) without any increase in the \$2\$ yearly premium payment. This new policy is now being sold to all able-bodied men, women, and children between the ages of 5 and 60 years, For ten days free inspection of policy, send name, age, address, beneficiary's





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County and District Clerk

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ANDY HURST

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George Gabriel

Roaring Springs, Texas

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Farewell To School

goodby, we do not wish we trod the weather-worn paths to daily stressing the fact that success ou with additional phil- school; no more shall we race over awaits the true, conscientious laborwisdoms. We prefer the tennis and basketball courts; er. rn, accept and practice no more shall we gather to sing our dear old school songs; no more shall years we have worked we know the carefree joy of school-During this time we boys and girls or the perfect fellowo aid you directly. Let ship of true classmates. Goodby t we have taught you dear teachers! We shall miss your patient assistance, your trusting smiles, and your encouraging words. is time for you to Goodby, dear friends and classhigher levels of instruc- mates! We'll find no others so true. God's blessing rest upon you

> dear school! Farewell! Juanita Thacker

Commencement

We are in the commencement days-grade school, high school, college and university.

It is commencement for those who will continue study in the higher institutions of learning and prepare Reminded us of the storms drawing for professional life.

It is commencement for those who leave schools and endeavor to find their rightful places of service among their fellow men in this busy world of ours.

It is commencement every morning, whatever the interests, opportunities, and responsibilities of the previous day may have been. An yes" to each of the unexperienced portion of time, a mystery land, lies between. The day is handed to man by the Creator for a new period of responsible the morning that sparkles on the

grasses and flowers. will be followed by an everlasting ration. Common life is God's great university in which he is schooling men and women for an endless existence. Life here is not an end but a commencement day.

Commencement day is a happy time. A planned course of study, Our future voyage is in our hands, strenuous work has been faithfully followed and successfully finished There is general rejoicing. It is well. To start with good intentions and make a home run is time to T. A. M.

Success in life depends largely on opportunities promptly utilized. Some people would pass through a If we will be both faithful and Have earned the glory of the past Donald has acted as advisor and od you can and gold mine without noticing any-out it.

Our Faculty

The Roaring Springs School Faculty of 1930-33 was one great body of determined individuals, strongly and harmoniously unified in making our school the best possible. Every teacher, from the one who patiently, prudently aided the beginners to embark upon the most brilliant journey in childhood to those who have added the finishing touches to the foundation upon which we are to build our future, has played an indispensable part in torwarding ed preception. We may show our the progress of Roaring Springs gratitude to them by reaching our Farewell dear school! With ach- High. They have labored patient- mark of success honestly and righting hearts and fond reminiscences, ly with the weak and slow; they eously. we leave you forever. We must have encouraged the disheartened; Our teachers, kind and true, have now depart from the scenes, friends, they have inspired in many the and instructors of our childhood ambition to climb onward; they long years ever striving to keep updays to reap, in spite of storm or have put a purpose before the eyes building aspirations before gale, a destiny. Yes we leave it all of the undecided; they have preto begin anew in the great school pared many for life's trials and of life. No more shall the old tribulations—all these things and Roaring Springs school students school bell summon us together in more have they done by ever striv-Alma Mater's halls; no more shall ing to live exemplary lives and by

The Voyage --- Through High to (Follow the Gleam) and to our School

Juanita Thacker

We've sailed the sea for nine long

And the' wev'e lost some of our

Where we all must bid a last adieu.

Tho' often we have grown discour-

And dropped our oars with a painful sigh.

A cheerful word from our captain brave

Tho' often tempests grew unseen And struck our crew with great surprise;

With harmonious, skillful work we Till our ship was under peaceful

Tho' among our remaining crew There are sailors strong and sailors frail.

We all have done our best to reach living. It is as fresh as the dew of The lighthouse gleam which now It's not alone in facing death, when

This life is commencement-it The lighthouse gleam does not mean rest life and for which this is the prepa- However tired and weary we are;

It means that part of our bout And we must steer for the beacon

So now alone in our own little boats, To win or to lose as our strength may decide; Till the day of all

promised land. So shipmates, tho' now we say goodby,

And fight alone in a storm-tossed

We'll meet together in Eternity.

In Appreciation

For the friendship, training and fellowship of our teachers, parents and classmates, our gratitude is inexpressible, but we shall strive to so live that they shall say, "My work and influence have not been in vain."

Our parents, of course, come first n the moulding of our destinies, as they are with us through joy sorrow, and shower us with love and sacrifice. It is they who make

labored patiently with us for ten minds of their pupils and to make We may repay them by saying a our Set of Sun, "I have set a goal and honestly reached it."

And last, dear classmates, we may show our appreciation for each other by living up to our motideals may we say at the end life's day, "I have followed the gleam, even unto death; I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith."

Courage For Tasks

We've guided the ship to this sad You'll find it in lullabies that pa tient mothers sing.

It's in the humble cottage where shouts of children ring: It fills the weary toiler's breast, It

lights the plowboy's eye. It's like the beauty of the sun, the glory of the sky: It glows above the mountain top, it has sixteen units of affiliation.

rides the stormy sea. It's in the dream of every man

that figures for joys to be. You read it in the faces of toilers homeward bound:

It spurs the sturdy pioneer who clears a patch of ground, It stands beside a whirling lathe and delves within a mine,

It swings the ax in forest and fells the mighty pine: It's stamped on every mother's face

who brings a babe to birth: It is the seed of every good that blossoms on the earth.

that grim duty asks. It's facing life from day to day

with all its dreary tasks; It's keeping faith with those love, its standing firm and true

And bearing all life's bitterness for those who trust in you: It's clinging to your glorious dreams

when doubts and griefs assail. It's trying for a splendid goal, and smiling though you fail.

The soldier shares it with his king, the toiler with his chief:

The selfsame courage all must own who feels the touch of grief-Rich cowards will be cowards still, he's a skinflint; if he doesn't, he's a Despite their sums of gold, For courage is the gift of god and fidentally-which are you? can't be bought and sold:

And all who tread the path of life and scorn to stoop to sin,

Graduates

Nida Basham-live for todaywhy worry about tomorrow? Luther Leslie-United we stand, divided we stagger.

Sammie Weatherall-I laugh not at another's loss; I grudge not an-

Lily Franklin-All the world may be a stage but some people don't know how to act.

Ruth Green-High pride always

Lora Law-You can't spoof this G. B. Thacker-She done him

I. T. Williams-"It".

Jaunita Thacker-In our own selves, our own honest hearts will be our safe guard. Earl Jackson-Oily to bed and

oily to rise, is oil very well for two other guys. Frankie Ragland-Sure an' he's

a man after me own heart. Doyle Mitchell-A smile will go a long, long way.

Opal Hughes-Silence is a true friend that never betrays. Inez Zachary-'tis better to have

loved and lost than never to have oved at all William Green-His heart is big-

ger than his feet. Irene Bridges She who loves

well is slow to forget. Clarissa Lee Huffstuttler-There

will be time enough to sleep. Margaret Franklin-Our deeds still travel from afar and what we have been makes us what we are. Claudis Nichols-Life is just a

bowl of cherries.

Do You Know That:

1. Roaring Springs High School

2. There were 78 exemptions on finals in high school. 3. There are only two men teach-

ers and 9 ladies in Roaring Springs High School. 4. That Wyleta Smith is one of

the perfect spellers in the state. 5. That Jaunita Thacker has

made the highest average of any student graduating. 6. That Miss Medlen has been

in our school for 14 years. 7. That Mr Godfrey will be an

Which Are You?

If a student studies, he's a book worm; if he doesn't he's a fake. If he flunks he's unlucky; if he passes, he's a cribber. If he knows his tessons, he's a smart aleck; if he doesn't, he's a dumbbell. If he has ideas, he's a crank; if he doesn't he's a numbskull. If he spends his money, he's a spendthrift; if he doesn't, he's a tightwad. If he's quiet he's a high hatter; if he's sociable, he's a pain. If he talks, he's a chatter box; it he doesn't he's an oyster If he's religious, he's a fanatic, if he's not, he's a heathen. If he dies rich. pauper. Now I ask you yery con-

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Primitive Steel Highway in Early Washington.

In early days Dr. D. S. Baker built between Walla Walls and Wallula the first railroad in the interior of Washington, its purpose being principally to transport wheat to the navigable Columbia river. Report says that the surveyors, lucking a level, used a bottle half full of water to sight the grades.

The road was 32 miles long, Its rails were of wood, with strap iron nailed on the upper sides to provide traction for the engine wheels; but jesters declared that the strup from was secured to the poles by rawhide thongs, which were eaten by heagry wolves every wincer, so that the iron strips came off and put the read out of commission

Libel though it was the story gave the "strap-iron" contraption the fen-poking name "Rawhide Stailroad." A seven and a half-ton engine pulled open flat cars along the track. The pusseager coach was known as "the hearse" because patrens sat around the autside walls like palibearers in a funeral curryall. On the cowcatcher a collie was stationed to drive trespossing cattle off the track.

Frequent delays were occasioned when the straps of Iron came loose and rolled up under the engine. But the queer railway was a money maker and brought a good price when its owner sold it to the Oregon Steam Navigation company.

The Rawhide railroad was built in 1868, when most of Washington was wilderness. What strides the Evergreen state has made since that time! -Leo A. Berak in the National Geographic Magazine.

Washing Woolens

To be safe, test new woolens for color fastness before washing, by squeezing a sample or inconspicuous portion in lukewarm water for five minutes or so.

For the washing, briefly; make mild, neutral soap flakes. Put in the garment and wash quickly, by gently forcing the suds through and through the material. Never allow colored woolens to snak, even for a few minutes, nor to remain rolled up, or in a heap while wet.

Rinse the garment thoroughly in lokewarm or cool water. Squeeze out the water, or put it through a wringer, adjusted loosely. Don't twist. It is belpful, where practical, to roll woolen garments in a dry turkish towel to absorb the excess moisture. Then ease into shape and dry at moderate temperature.

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KASHMIR VALE FULL OF CHARM

Srinagar Is a Lovely Place for a Vacation.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. S WARM weather approaches, the Vale of Kashmir, one of the famous garden spots of the world, beckons to the vacationists of India. Its wooded hillsides don a new grown which is reflected in the clear, blue, placid streams of the valley; and houseboats are put in order for a busy season.

The Vale of Kashmir lies among the lower Himalayas, north of the Indian Punjah. One reaches Srinagar, the summer capital of the native state known as the domain of the Maharaja of Jammo and Kashmir, over a long route by rail and motor. From Bombay one travels northward by train, via Delhi and Labore, to Rawalpindi, one of the chief army posts of British India. There the way to beauty opens.

Almost at once on leaving Rawalpindi the motor road beings to climb. Up and up through the deodar-clad slopes of the lower mountain the road twists and turns, the heated air of the plains grows cool and invigorating, until, when travelers make their first overnight stop at Tret, they feel captivated by a joyous holiday spirit.

Everything seems amusing and interesting. Ruffled punkas swing from the ceiling, though you may have no need of them. Your deft and turbaned servants patter barefooted about the rooms, unrolling your bedding on the stringed charpoys, the fairly comfortable beds of India. Even the not-too-bad food served by the bungalow cook is a matter for hungry jest. Lovely, lovely world, with a summer of Kashmir ahead.

Native Chauffeurs Are Speedy. The road from Rawalpindi to Srina-

gar is a well-built motor road, some 200 miles long, and it lies through the mountains north of the Pir Panjal pass. Snowy peaks rise high above you. The rushing waters of icy streams chatter noisily below. Hairpin turns in the road make you catch your breath and curl your toes, for the ways of the native driver are his own and without fear, and, alas, you have not the knowledge of his language wherewith to express your feelings.

Soon, from the first traveling sahib, you may learn to say, "Ahista, ahista!" But you never succeed in making an Indian chauffeur drive slowly, slowly. It is possible to make the trip to

Srinagar in a day, but not ahista! Quite the contrary. You spend two night in dak bungakows (resthouses) along the way, the second at Baramula, which lies at the edge of the great depression known as the Vale of Kash-

From Baramula one can go the rest of the way by boat, up the Jhelum river; but you may prefer to drive. The last 35 miles lie across a level stretch, the road bordered on either side by slender poplars.

The people passed along the way are quite different from those one sees in India. Ekkas and tongas, the twowheeled horse-drawn vehicles of the country, draw aside to let you pass.

The Vale of Kashmir is a level valley about 80 miles long and averaging about 20 miles in width. It lies, a great oval, surrounded by mountains green with deodar and spruce on the lower reaches and white with snow until well into the early summer. Skies of an incredible blue complete a color scheme of fairy loveliness. Throughout the valley winds the curving line of the River Jhelum, along the banks of which straggle the streets and bazaars, which form the ancient city

Quaint Scenes in Srinagar,

Seven curious bridges span the river, and along the shore quaint old wooden houses lean sometimes at a rakish angle. Many of the city streets end in wide stone steps leading down to the river's edge. These stairways are usually animated scenes of native life. Here the laundry men wash the clothes; here the women come to fill their water jars. Children tumble and play about, and goats and cows ramble freely among them all. From the overhanging balconies lengths of dyed pashmina hang out to dry. All is colorful and gay.

Also there is the interesting river life. A large part of the population of Srinagar lives affoat. Odd, long. pointed boots, called dungas, with superstructures hung with mats of woven reeds, are the only homes which thousands of Kashmiris ever know. Sleeping quarters within, a kitchen of sorts open to the eyes of all, a few pots of brass or copper, and a poor

Kashmiri's household is complete. The native of more ample means has a better boat. Walls of wood replace the woven mass, and as better and better financial status is indicated, so the boats improve. The best are comfortable and well-furnished house boats, such as one might see upon the River Thames.

mar gardens, the houseman goes along and serves a perfect meal under the spreading chenar trees. When you plan a morning in the bassars, the houseman follows respectfully behind, your guide. Your days are carpeted with case and your home is a joy. thanks to the willing service of an able houseman.

Where but in Kashmir could one call back to a houseman as one is leaving home for all day. "we will have guests for dinner tonight at nine o'clock," and return to find everything in perfect order, fresh flowers everywhere, the table set in holiday attire, and a course dinner perfectly planned?

Many of the Kashmiris are fine looking, the women especially having beautiful eyes and quite regular features. Like other native states of the Indian empire, Kashmir has an English resident, or advisory official, and through him more sanitary ways of living are gradually being introduced into the country. There is an excellent mission hospital and a zenana hospital, as the name implies, for women, and a school conducted by an English clergyman is doing wonders among the youth of the country.

Foreigners Like Kashmir.

The foreign element in Srinagar inreases yearly. From the terrible heat of the Punjab come English army people, seeking the cool air and health of the hills, and these bring with them the influence of English manners and customs, and, better still, of English fair play. There is not in all Srinagar a merchant who does not rely whole-heartedly on the honor of the English Sahlb.

Shopping is a quaint pastime in this City of the Sun. As one strolls along the Bund, eager merchants press their



Men Needleworkers of Kashmir.

wares. Mohamad Jhan assures you that not in all Srinagar-no, not even at All Jhan's, his rival-can you procare such embroideries, such fine pashmina, such beautiful designs. Will not the Lady Sahib but see?

Or, as the small shikara of a merchant is rowed alongside your boat. deftly timed to find you at home, he eagerly spreads his wares. He is insistent that you see his treasures. "Only looking, Lady Sahib, Not buying, only looking." The foxy merchant well knows his goods are tempting. He is sure that some time you will

The native industries of Kashmir, alas, have cheapened and some have almost died out entirely. No longer, for instance, can one procure the very finest shawls, such as made the name of Kashmir famed throughout the world. One can get good shawls, soft and fine, but the exquisite, old-time shawls are hardly to be found outside of museums.

Pashmina is one of the lovellest products of the land. It is a soft cream-colored woolen cloth, made from the fine under-hair of the Tibetan goat, The finer weaves are incredibly soft and the shawimaker, hopeful for your order, will show you how a length of

it can be drawn through a finger ring. A much heavier woolen cloth, some thing akin to Scottish homespun, is called puttoo; and the better weaves make splendid outing clothes,

Heraldry Important in

Coin-Collecting Game Coin collectors who specialize in countries other than the United States sooner or later run into a baffling maze of technical, heraldic terms. If the fever is in the veins, there is no turning back, asserts a writer in the Detroit News. One must either learn something of heraldry or else give up collecting. Such knowledge might stand one in good stead, for often a coin can be identified only by the coat of arms it bears.

Heraldic colors on coins are shown by conventional lines. Gold is shown by dots, red by perpendicular lines. blue by horizontal lines, green by diagonal lines from observer's right to left and black by perpendicular and horizontal lines crossed. Silver or white is shown by blank spaces, but as the lines denoting colors are invarlably pot cut in the dies, a blank space, unless there are other indicative lines, does not necessarily mean the field is



KNEW HER BIBLE

"So you attend Sunday school regutarly?" said the minister to little Eve. "Oh, yes, sir."

"And you know your Bible?" "Oh, yes, sir." "Could you tell me something that is

"I could tell you everything that's in it."

"Indeed!" and the minister smiled. "Sister's young man's photograph is in it." said Eve, promptly, "and mother's recipe for face cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ticket for dad's watch is in it."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

LIVES BY HER LAYS



"So your hen's a poet, you think?" "To be sure she is-doesn't she live by her lays?"

Too Much

As a special treat the vicar provided sausage-rolls at the ten party for the oldest inhabitants of the village. During the meal he walked around among his guests with a plate of rolls. Presently he stopped beside Mrs. O'Malley, who had taken the sausage out of her roll and left the pastry on the side of her plate. "Don't you like the pastry, Mrs.

O'Malley?" he kindly asked. The old woman looked up and shook

her head.

"Nay, vicar," she replied. "I've eaten the dog, but I can't manage the kennel."-Answers Magazine,

Disquieting Thought He-Darling, let us keep our en-

gagement a secret! She-Yes, love-but I must tell Lily. The horrid creature said I should

never find a man foolish enough to marry me .- Sie und Er (Zofingen).

Couldn't Say That Now Hubby-You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you. Wife-Anyway, I've plenty of them now .- Stray Stories Magazine.

No Disputes

"You say you never clash with your wife?" "Never. She goes her way and I go hers."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

In School

Teacher-Now, James, tell me what animal is web-footed. James-The spider. - Philadelphie Evening Bulletin.

PERSPICACITY



see his duty clearly." "True; but usually he sees in time

Home Body Lady (engaging new mald)-And

what denomination are you? Maid-Well, mum, mother goes to the Baptist church and father to the Methodist, but speaking for myself, I'm wireless.-Boston Transcript.

"That chap is one of those fellows

who will promise anything." "But does he keep his promises?"
"He must, nobody sees or hears
anything of them afterward."—Phila-

delphia Evening Bulletin.

GOOD AND HOT

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ed herself with propriety and has ing today-action. to her in a short time. But Defendant, contrary to his promise failed to return to Plaintiff and soon thereafter failed and refused to answer the letters that Plaintiff would write him, Plaintiff became uneasy and worried about Defendant and mailed him a registered letter and asked for a return receipt of the delivery of the letter and Plaintiff did receive said receipt showing that Defendant received said registered mail, but Defendant failed and and refused to answer GOOD GULF GAJ. said letter or to give any reason KEROJENE. whateoever for not returning to Plaintiff; Plaintiff was informed by an Aunt of Defendant's that Defendant did not intend to live with her and did not intend to return to her, that it would be best for her

to forget Defendant. That said treatment on the part of Defendant caused Plaintiff great mental anguish, physical worry and loss of sleep to such an extent that she could not again live with Defendant as his wife, premises considered.

During said marriage of Plaintiff and Defendant there was born to them as issue of said marriage one child, a girl whose name is Charlie Nell, age 3; that said Defendant has never manifest any interest in said child or cared for her support in any way; that Plaintiff has had the care and custody of said child. has provided food and clothing, is is dangerous to let diture be such as able and willing to support and educate said child and is the proper al gap in the con- person to have the care and custody of the child.

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We congratulate each member of in said Court on the 25th day of the graduating class of 1933. You May A. D. 1933, in a suit, number- have done a great task well. You have been had you not graduated.

But your high school career has fide inhabitant of the State of Tex- given you general and not specific as for a period of twelve months training. It has lain the foundaand has resided in Motley County, tion upon which you can and should where this suit is filed for a period build a structure of exact technical of six months next preceeding the education that will double and trefiling of this suit; that while marri- ble your ability to do, and, after all led to Defendant, Plaintiff conduct- that is what the world is demand-

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Speaker Outlines Threefold Cooperation Between Bankers, Government Officials and the Public to Maintain Bank Standards

TWO elements beside the bankers themselves are required in order to rive the nation universally the type of banking it should have, Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers Association, declared in a recent address. He said that the efficiency of government officials upon whom the people rely to supervise the banks properly, and the patronage of the people themselves are factors in the kind of banks a community shall have.

"There can be no question that the people of the United States should have banks immune from failure and wholly free from bad or questionable banking." Mr. Sisson said. "It is not enough, as President Roosevelt has said, that while some bankers had been incompetent or dishonest, this was not true in the vast majority of our banks. A situation should exist in which there is not even a small minority of bankers open to question. There should be no room for dishonesty or incompetency to exercise any influence in banking anywhere.

"While bad faith and bad manage ment enter the human factor in all types of business, their effects in banking should be surrounded by such special safeguards as to render them no longer a factor in bank failures. The responsibility for bringing this about, however, cannot rest upon the bankers alone, for the means to accomplish it are not wholly in their hands. There are other essential elements.

"One is the efficiency of government supervision. Since we rely so greatly upon supervision, it may, unless it is of the highest order in safeguarding the public interest, create a sense of false security. Supervision should render bad banking impossible, but it has failed to do so. There was supervision by presumably the highest type of bank supervisors in every one of the instances of questionable banking that has shocked the attention of the country during the past three years. Therefore a thorough strengthening of super vision is clearly called for if the people are to rely on it to the fullest extent for the protection of their interests.

The Public's Part

"Another essential factor in main taining good banks involves the part played by the public in banking. There is certainly a responsibility on the people themselves to support that type of banker whose rigid adherence to sound principles makes a sound bank, rather than to give their patronage to the easy going banker who may be easier to do business with, but whose methods create a weak bank.

"Bank customers are charged with a great responsibility in protecting the safety of their banks in respect to their utilization of the assets of the banks as borrowers. Banks have failed because many of their loans and securities, created in good faith by bankers in cooperating with the business interests of the country, proved unsound under subsequent conditions. An unsound loan is created by the borrower as well as the banker. A bank is only as sound as its community, and this applies also to the

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banking structure as a whole in rela tion to the economic condition of the nation as a whole.

"A bank is truly a semi-public insti tution, but in a reciprocal sense—it has its obligations to the public, but so has the public equal obligations to the bank. No one who has not sound bank ing principles at heart has any business in a bank whether as a banker or as a customer.

"The banker is a semi-public servant. He is charged with the heaviest of responsibilities and obligations that occur in our economic life. But he can meet these fully only through the cooperation of good laws, good public officials who are empowered to exercise authority over his bank, and good business methods on the part of business men generally who utilize his bank. Only through such cooperation by all elements in our nation's community life can we be assured of a failure-proof banking structure.

"The Administration at Washington has taken hold of this problem with a firm grasp of essentials and is exercising splendid leadership toward the desired end. The strongest feature of the government program will be found in recognizing the joint responsibility of the public, of business and of government officials together with the bankers themselves in creating the kind of banking the nation should have."

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