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HEDLEY ASSOCIATION IN GOOD CONDITION

G. E. Schoolar, of the firm of On Thursday, July 21, a crowd made a part of the public records delightful affair for all present of that office.

sociation to be in excellent shape, Mrs. Martha Kessler, Mr R. H. with a membership of 1080, each Keasler, Mrs Josie Adamson. reserve of \$3,597 44 in the bank, Mrs Riley, Mrs. George Armand a low death rate.

and W. C Bridges, secretary and Hali. tressurer.

See our new Prints. School will soon start and the girlies will need new Dresses.

B. & B. Variety Store.

SHERIFF M. W. MOSLEY THANKS THE VOTERS

The people of Donley county have been leyal to me and my interests. Id your vote July 26th you gave me a clear majority ever the combined vote of three of the best men in the county. This is an honor that seldom falls to the lot of any one.

By your votes you approved of my present efforts to serve you as sherif You expressed confidence in me, though I have made buman being; and I've tried bard to be fair and square.

No man ever lived who could appreciate your support more promises a good yield. than I do. You have been good to me since electing me to the present office. As a bired man, I have tried faithfully not to disappoint you

and impartially.

You have my past record. I only hope to live long enough to repay you and meet your expectations in the new office of Tax Collector. I need your belp, and must have it. At the same time, servant and more than glad to Hart family. render any assistance pessible at any time.

With a beart full of gratitude and a keen sense of appreciation, I thank you.

M. W. Mosley.

Little Girls Dresses for only 89c while they last. Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

R. E Keasler returned las Wednesday from Marlin

THIS IS NOT A SPECIAL

But Prices for All Times Salt Mest. 20c lb Steak, 25c lb

Pork Chops, 25c lb Sausage, 25c lb Roast, 20c lb Rib Roast, 15c lb

At Hokus Pokus Store BELL & JOHNSON

A SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. C. C. ROY

Schooler, Bird & McCulloch, As- of neighbors and friends gathditers and Accountants, Dallas, ered at the home of Mrs. Charity has recently completed an audit Roy and gave her a real "Surof the Hedley Protective Associ- prise Party." Dishes of good ation No 1, which has been fer- things to eat were brought, and warded to the State Department a feast was enjoyed at the noon of Insurance, at Austin, and hour. It proved to be a very

Those in the party were Mrs The audit shows the local As- Dollie Rains, Mrs. Charity Roy, strong, Mrs. Martha Jane Hogue, The report is highly commen- Mr. and Mrs. R R Mobley, Mrs. datery of the Association's off. W. G. Brisson, Mrs. Luke Hart, sers and directors, who are. J. Mrs. Jap Shaw, Mrs Eva Pearl G McDongal, president and dt. Hall, Mrs Cat Armstrong, Mr rector; W. T Youres, vice presi- and Mrs O R. Culwell, Buster dent and director; E H. Watt. J Culwell, Norma Jean, Billie and S. Beach, A M. Wood, directors; Mary Jo Hart, and Jane Ruth

> Big Special on Dresses. One at \$1.79, one at 79c, and another

Adams Dry Goods & Notions

Mrs. W. B. Laurence, in com pany with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones of Claude, left Wednesday and other points down in Toxas. Only Clyde Laurence, who has been visiting in Vernen, joined them there and went with them.

I WILL PAY 20c a dozen for Infertile Eggs, delivered at my market. Herlie Moreman.

where they went to look after his majority was 458. mistakes, just like every other their farm Mr. Clarke says crop prospects in that vicinity are very good He has 75 acres returned from a visit to Wichita in mais and 25 in cotton, and it Falls.

> Gift Goods suitable for birth- Wednesday, August 6. days, weddings, etc.

B. & B Variety Store.

Mrs. Henry Voght and children such a large number of the veters of Globe, Arisons, Mr. and Mrs. makes life worth while. It gives M A Armes of Flag. Texas, Mr. marencouragement of the kind and Mrs Will Keeninger of Quail that is needed to serve the people and Mr and Mrs. T. M. Shable with whom be has to deal, fairly of Clarendon visited the C. C. first of the week for Denver, Col. and John Koeninger families the for a visit.

> Best of value in Prints at 15c. Adams Dry Goods & Notions.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Downing remember that I am just a public of Naylor are visiting the Frank

> Ray Lowry of Naylor visited friends in Hodley last week.

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25c and 30c lb

Pork Chops 25c lb

Pure Perk Sausage 25c lb Prime Rib Roast 16c lb

20c lb **Chuck Roast**

Bar-B-O 30c lb

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times, we, the Board of Directors, for a visit to relatives at Iredell believe it best to sell for Cash

Parmers Equity Union.

A CORRECTION

The attention of the editor has been called to an error in the agures we gave in last week's issue in the County Judge's race. We stated that Judge Alexander J. M. Clarke and family spent was re elected by a majority of the past week end at Levelland, 1889 We have since learned that

J. H. Cooper and family have

A fine girl baby was born to We have a beautiful line of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meere on



AT METHODIST CHURCH

Morning Services-Sunday School, 0:45 Church Services, 11:00. Evening Services-Church Services, 8:30. Rex Kendall. Assistant Pastor.

Miss Holon Kinelow of Memphis is visiting relatives and friends in Hodley this week.

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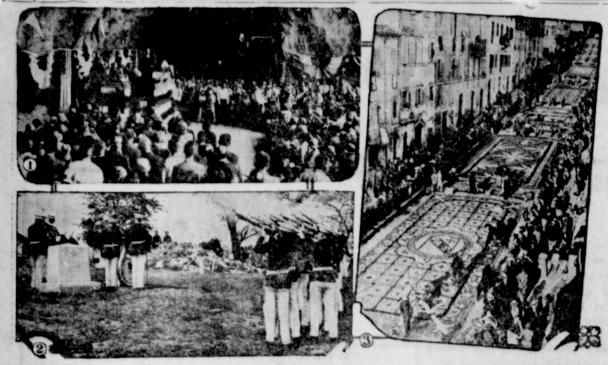
A BETTER HEDLEY

EVERY LAST ONE OF US WANTS TO see Hedley grow, her industries beem, and her market, educational, recreational and social facilities expand.

-Each one of us, by trading at home and boesting all the time, oun, through the united effects of all, push Hedley steadily ahead.

-Let's all join tegether in this movement and make Hedley an even better city to live in and to work in.

SECURITY STATE BANK HEDLEY, TEXAS



1-Scene at the formal opening of the \$2,000,000 Mount Carmel highway tunnel in Zion national park, Utah, with covernors of fourteen states participating. 2-Barial of Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville, commandant of the marine corps, in Arlington national cemetery. 3-Laying the famous mosaics of flowers on the principal street of Genzano, Italy,

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Progress of Senate Battle Over Ratification of the Naval Treaty.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD OPPONENTS of the London naval treaty, seemingly aware that there are enough of its supporters in the senate to bring about its ratification, spent last week mainly in devising and offering reservations to the pact. Senator Norris, as well as many others, was still deeply concerned about the secret documents which the President refused to give the senate, and Senator Borah visited the White House to tell Mr. Hoover it might be necessary to accept the Norris rider which says ratification is to be with the understanding that there are no

President Hoover was highly indignant over the implications in this Nor. ris reservation. Since he had given the senate his word that no secret agreement existed, he felt that the rider was a reflection on his good faith. Borah said that if the reservation were rejected he could not answer for the fate of the pact. He did not think it likely that the treaty would be rejected, but he regarded it entirely possible that the supporters of the Norris reservation, if defeated, would be able to prolong the fight indefinitely. If not to bring about a postponement of final action until autumn.

THEN Senator Kenneth McFellar of Tennessee came forward with a reservation under the terms of which Great Britain would be required to dismantle her naval bases off American

McKellar offered yet another reser vation providing for freedom of the seas, because, as had been admitted by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, the deterates to the London conference failed to obey the instructions of congress to consider this question before or at the parley. Both these reserva tions were opposed by the administra-

Senator Watson of Indiana, majority leader. In the effort to speed up ac tion on the treaty proposed a unan Imous consent agreement that beginning Tuesday, July 22, debate be limited to ten minutes on each amendment and reservation and on the treaty Itself, and that each senator be al lowed to speak but once on each. He declared that if this plan were rejected cloture would be revoked, and a petition for this was prepared.

The fact that this petition was signed by not only the 16 names required for its submission, but nearly the two-thirds majority required for Its adoption made it certain that the treaty would be ratified with votes

MERELY for recreation and a much needed rest, President Hoover will start August 15 on a vacation trip that will last only about two weeks. This was announced at the White House, and it was added that the President would make no speeches or public appearances in the various cities he passes through. It is his intention to visit both the Glacier and Yellowstone National parks, but the tinerary has not yet been made out. It was considered likely he would travel by train to Chicago, take a boat from there to Duluth and make the st of the trip by railway.

Representatives of tife Interior department, at the direction of Secretary Wilbur, have selected a number of camping sites in the national parks the use of the Presidential party. Nothwithstanding the President's ntests during his trip, the Repubns of Montana hope that his visit that state will help the cause of stice Albert J. Galen, who has been ninated for United States senator se Senator Thomas J. Walsh is a moderate wet and Walsh has been an active dry. Both are

h. as was said. Mr. Hoover is

that he will be present and speak at ; of both countries now hope to settle the dedication of the Roosevelt arch. where the Roosevelt highway crosses the continental divide in Montana. The date of the dedication, which originally was to have taken place the past week, is to be fixed to suit the President's convenience.

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER of Kansas wants the farm board to buy 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, in addition to that already purchased, and he put his plan before President Hoover. The Chief Executive, however, had just had a talk with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde who had returned from a trip to the wheat belt and who was understood to be opposed to such a scheme as Copper proposed. So the President declined to approve the plan, though he told the Kansan he was anxious to do anything desireable to relieve the plight of the wheat

Chairman Legge of the farm board made public his correspondence with Governor Reed of Kansas who criticized the board's plan for reduction of wheat acreage and criticized its activities, or inactivities. In his letter Mr. Legge makes it plain that the grain stabilization activities of the board have undergone no appreciable change in policy in spite of the governor's charges of its having broken the market and caused a record-breaking slump in wheat.

SENATOR Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the special senate committee to investigate campaign expenditures, was in Chicago last week holding hearings all by himself on the expenditures in behalf of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for senator. Nye and Mrs. Mc-Cormick haggled a lot concerning the factions and organizations that supported her against Senator Deneen, and various witnesses testified to their contributions to her campaign fund. But it was not apparent that anything was brought out discreditable to Mrs. McCormick.

knowledge of expenditures of well over \$700,000 more than I have included in my accounting. He should be subpoenaed if he has any knowledge of that sort."

FRANK J. DORGER, majority stockholder in the closed Cosmopolitan Bank and Trust company of Cincinnati, filed a petition in bankruptcy. Immediately thereafter O. C. Gray, state banking superintendent, stated that a shortage of \$2,000,217 existed in the bank. The institution closed several weeks ago as the alleged result of the \$1,000,000 check kiting operations of A. W. Shafer. Examiners also found Dorger's bank accepted \$623,-

000 in fake securities from Shafer. Common Pleas Judge Stanley Stru bel said he would consider a contempt of court charge against Dorger and his daughter, Martha, who also filed bankruptcy proceedings, because the state had been grapted a temporary injunction restraining the Dorgers from disposing of their personal assets.

CTIVITIES of Communists in the A United States are being investigated by a congressional committee which was busy last week in New York city. Most important of the witnesses heard was Charles G. Wood, commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor. He said the Communists at work among the labor and described strikes in Passaic, New Bedford and Gastonia, N. C., each of which was either started or influenced by the Reds. He declared the strikes, like other activities of the Communists, were but a means of attacking the government of the United

FRANCE and Italy last week reached a "gentlemen's agreement" to take a naval building holiday for six months, and there was great relief in European diplomatic circles. The agreement means little from a naval standpoint, for neither nation intended to lay down any more vessels this year, but it was of immense importentatively given assurance | tance psychologically. The statesmen

most of their problems before the six months are up.

 $G^{\,\mathrm{REAT}}$ BRITAIN, still struggling to settle the row in India, has a new trouble on her hands. This is in Egypt, where the Wafd or nationalist party, supporting Nahas Pasha, former premier against King Fuad, is stirring up revolt. The first outbreak was in Alexandria, where a fanatical mob of Wafdists staged a great rlot, attacking Europeans and looting shops. Before native troops and police had regained control of the situation 13 civilians, all Egyptians, had been killed, and at least 60 were wounded by gunshot. About 160 others, including 50 police, were injured in other ways. The British battleships Queen Elizabeth and Ramillies were hurried to Alexandria.

Latest developments in the Indian affair indicated that Mahatma Ghandi. head of the passive resistance revolt, would be released from prison and invited to participate in the London round table conference that is to open October 20. As a preliminary, Ghandi is expected to call off the civil disobedience campaign.

It is also reported in London that though Prime Minister MacDonald and his colleagues are eager to shelve the Simon report they may be forced to face it at the round table because of the determination of certain Indian delegations to have the report accepted as a basis of discussion.

MAKING use of dictatorial power conferred on him by President von Hindenburg under the German constitution, Chancellor Bruening put into effect the "emergency finance law" by decree. The reichstag had refused to approve the measure and the government lost nationce. The law, which is expected to end the government's deficit, includes an increase in income tax, enforcement of a tax on bachelors and spinsters, a head tax and a special tax on food and liquor served in inns and restaurants.

The reichstag has the right to repeal the law, but the chancellor threatens to disselve the parliament if a repeal

GERMANY'S reply to the memoran-dum of French Foreign Minister Briand proposing a European federation indicates a general acceptance of the plan, though it has almost as many reservations as the Italian reply. The Germans, like the Italians and some others, insist that Russia and Turkey be included in the union. and they make it clear the federation should in no way be directed against the United States. They subtly suggest a revision of the war treaties, but say little of disarmament. The German reply agrees heartly with Briand on the necessity of subordinating economic to political aspects-a view which may prove to be the fatal weakness of the whole scheme.

A "purely tentative" reply from Great Britain was not so encouraging. expressing the opinion that the proposed union is "unnecessary and possibly a dangerous institution." It suggested that the plan be placed on the agenda of the next assembly of the League of Nations.

Greece, Austria and Poland also have accepted the Briand plan, and Russia seems to be fishing for an invitation.

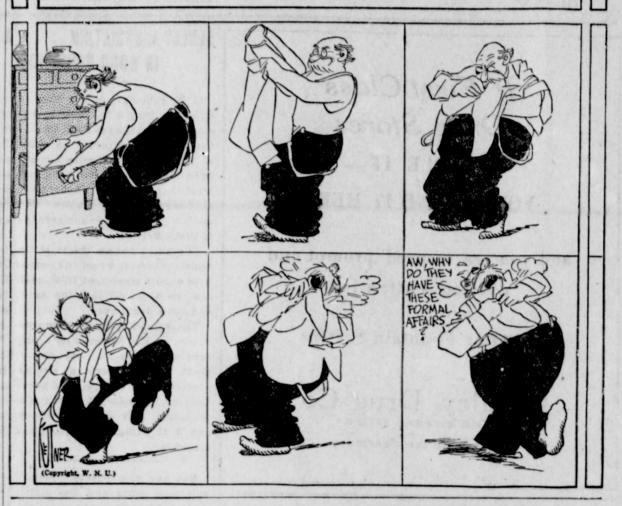
S USUAL, you can make your own A choice as to which faction in China is winning the civil war. Just now things look none too cheerful for Nationalist government. patches from Pelping say fifteen leaders of the Kuomintang signed a manifesto formally ending the long dispute between the right and left wings of that party, and calling a national conference within a month for the purpose of establishing a government "to succeed the false government which Gen. Chiang Kal-shek usurped." It is predicted Gen. Yen Hsi-shan will be head of that new government.

DEATHS of the week included those of Brig. Gen. H. C. Smither, U. A.; Rear Admiral A. H. Robertson, U. S. N.; Henry Sydnor Harrison, nov elist; Judge Jesse Holdom, dean of the Chlcago bench; James M. Lynch, veteran leader of the International Typo-graphical union, and Leopold von Auer, eminent violinist.

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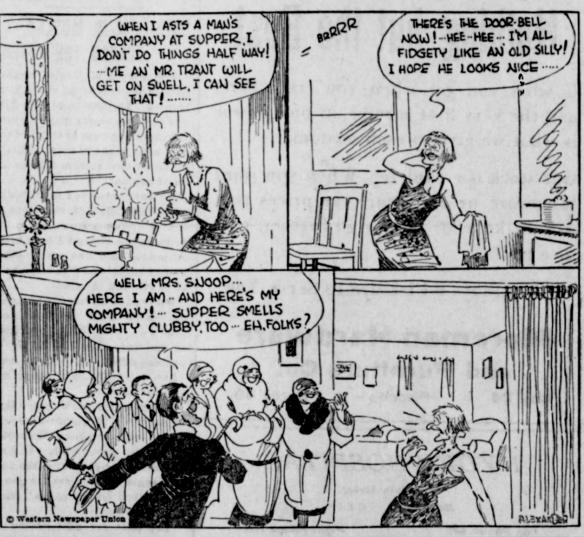
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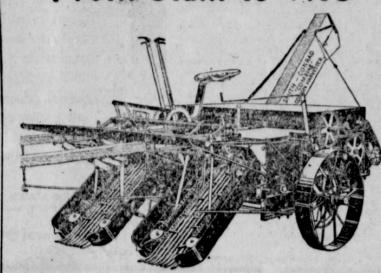


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GILES GLUB PIGNIG

The Home Demonstration Clu of Giles had a most enjoyab meeting on July 81st. It he long been our custom to celebras all fifth Thursdays in some way This time it was a pienic at th Rowe ranch, in the home of Mr. N D Shelton, who was one our members when the Club wa first erganiz d.

We arrived at our destinati at 10:80, and the morning wa spent in conversation and ba playing. A very delictous pical lunch was served at the noo bour After lunch the chief for of entertainment was swimmin. Later a burlesque program wa given, which was much enjoyed

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs W. D Shelton and son, M and Mrs. Sam Robinson, Mr. Lloyd Moreman and son. Mrs A Lemmon, Mrs. J D McCant Mr aid Mrs E. H Watt. Mi E M Glass, Mrs A E Ranso and children, Mrs. A. G Huf master and daugnter, Mr. an Mrs F G Watt and children Mrs. Dallas Milner and son-Mrs C C Shields and baby, an-Misses Pauleen and Alleen M.

HEBLEY RURAL CLUB

The Hedley Rural Demonstra tion Clab will meet with Mrs. 6 Z Sherman August 12th.

Every member is urged to b present.

C C. Busby and family, Mrs R. V. Miller and child, Misses Mary Lovelace and Minnie Far Montandon attended church a Wellington Monday night.

T. B. Downing, Ollie Ford and Frank Lowry of Naylor were Hedley visitors Monday.

O THE PEOPLE OF

I wish to thank those who here have I a kick coming?

g the race; did me good to get A mother, grandmother and sister, dear siting with you while making ne race, and surely do thank all Her spirit has flown to a better world. O. C. Bueby bome last week. t you for the courtesies extendme I now corially invite all f you to repay that visit

> Thanks. A N. Wood.

We have a number of Big And if we only live right here, then some alues. Don't fail to call and e them

Adams Dry Goods & Notions

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Program for August 10 Group

auline Cald well, sponsor. Three Statements of Jesus-Jerlin McPherson.

How Jesus Measures Our Gifts -Clyde Johnson.

Young Ruler-Hallie Bodges.

How Should We Give Cheerful-- Mrs. E T Watkins, leader. reader leader. Hallie Hodges.

IN MEMORIAM

About 11 o'clock Sunday night, sted for me in the race for Tax behind to mourn her loss seven cordial invitation. ollector, and hold no enmity children, two boys and five girls, The Revival closed last Sunday oponents that I would appreci- one brother. She also leaves a and we believe they will be found e your vote Having preferred host of friends. She was a mem. faithful. Much good was accomand 16 days old.

God's call.

But her influence for good will still live

sweet day

We will go where she is, there forever-

Her brother.

E P. Ford.

If in need of anything in the o 1 in charge. Joyce Tinsley, way of Toilet Preparations, we have them Have a complete line Special Offer later. Inreducing the Pregram - Miss of Plough's Black and White Beauty Creations, also a small line of Lady Grey.

B & B Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jee Fouts of The Word of Jesus to the Rich Vernon and Mr. and Mrs Emmett Jones of Claude visited the The Box of Ointment-Jack W. B. Laurence family here the all will agree Leto's Pyorrhea past week end.

Bible Drill Suggestions - Bible of Clarendon camped and attend- money if it fails. ed the Nazarene revival.

CHURCK OF THE NAZARENE

Rev J A Riley of Trout, La July 20, 1930, Mrs Meiinda Eliz- will preach at the Church of the abeth Henderson of Gainesville, Nazarene next Snuday morning Texas, passed away She leaves at 11 o'clock. Everyone has a

gainst those who did not, as I several grandchildren, and five night. While it was not what we id most of you that if you did brothers, all present at the fu- expected, yet there were several ot prefer to vote for one of my neral except two daughters and who prayed through to victory, vote for one of my opponents, ber of the Methodist church, and plished, the Church revived, and ou have nothing on me, as I lived a true, devoted Christian barmony prevailed among all the sted for my preference - and life. She was 69 years, 5 months Christians of the town, for which we give God the glory.

Mrs. R V. Miller and child tfor a while I surely enjoyed Has gone from this world and answered and Miss Minnie Fay Montandon of Clevis, N. M , visited in the

She from this troublesome old world has NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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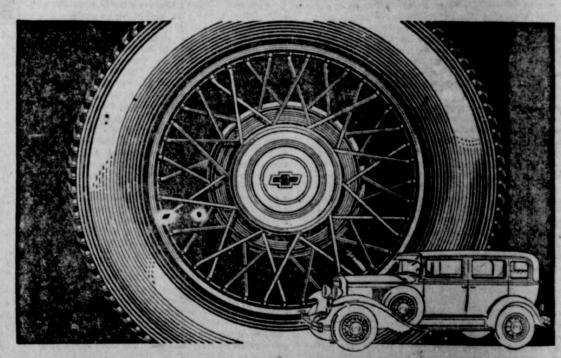
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SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTENESS AT



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SELECTING the site for his summer vacation, President Hoover has set an example for all of his fellow-Americans. Unlike some of his predecessors, who picked upon one particular locality and established a "Summer White House" there, he is devoting five or six weeks of this month and next to an automobile tour of a number of the national parks in the West, traveling by easy

stages from one to another, after spending a short time in each one. Thus these vast areas of scenic wonder have this summer become "playgrounds for a President," although the Hoover tour serves, If anything, to emphasize the accessibility of these cation lands to every American and the fact that they belong to every one of us just as much as they do to the President of the United States.

Although changes in the itinerary may be made during the course of the tour, at the time this article was written the original announcement of his plan called for visits to the following national parks: Glacier in northen Montana, Yellowstone in southwestern Wyoming, Grand Teton in south central Wyoming, Rocky Mountain in north central Colorado, Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado, Sequola and Yosemite in California and Grand Canyon in Arizona. In general, it was anounced, he would start in the north and work south, visiting first Glacier and making his last stop at the Grand Canyon when he is Washington-

Already famous as a "fishing President," Mr. Hoover, according to early announcements, would spend a week in Glacier, the longest halt procosed for the entire journey of more than 5,009 mHes, because of the excellence of the fishing there. However, in most of the parks where he will pitch his camp temporarily, he will find convenient and well-stocked streams. In the Yellow stone for Instance, the National Park service, which has supervision over the 21 national parks scattered throughout the country, reports that "trout fishing in Yellowstone waters is unexcelled. All three drainage basins in that region abound in trout which often are record-breakers as to size Vellowstone lake is the home of large trout, which are freely taken, the park officials assert, while the Yellowstone river and its tributaries yield excellent catches to the skillful angler. There is good fishing also in the other rivers of that large park, as well as in many lesser lakes. The United untes burenu of fisheries during recent years has een keeping the lakes and rivers of the national parks well stocked with fish, having established pecial hatcheries for this purpose and co-operating closely with the officials of the National Park service in providing this sport for all visitors to the various parks.

However, the opportunity for fishing which the President will enjoy during his tour of the naal parks is only a minor item in the attractions which they will offer him. Of our national parks tt has been said :

"The national parks, scattered mostly through out the western part of the United States from Canadian border to Mexico, with one on the Maine coast, another in Alaska and still another In Hawail, offer the greatest playground given by any nation in the world to its people,

These great areas set apart for the permanent enjoyment of the American people not only afford opportunity for healthful and pleasant ions; they combine natural beauties and ers which, taken as a whole, are unexcelled any other part of the world. They are outdoor in which the geologist, the botanist, ent of wild life and of nature in any of led and ever varying forms may profitably weeks or wonths of intensive study.

national parks constitute a perpetual art in which the lover of rocks and trees and ed in all their natural colors by the Hand of the universe, finds never ending and surprise. They are a series of muse which are spread before the eye of the the geysers and the mud volcanoes of the me, the giant trees of the Yosemite and stupendously wonderful canyon of nyon, described as 'the greatest ex-ion and the most sublime spectacle

in the world'; the extraordinary waterfalls of the Yellowstone and Yosemite; the glaciers of Mount Rainier and Glacier; the beautifully blue Crater lake, lying in the vast hollow of an extinct volcano, with sides 1,000 feet high; the prehistoric cliff dwellings of the Mesa Verde; the fantastically eroded pinnacles of the Bryce canyon; the only active volcano in the United States proper, at Lassen: Mount McKinley, the highest mountain in North America, rising higher above the surrounding country than any other mountain in the world, and numerous other marvels of nature.

"There are more features of conspicuous grandeur in the national parks of the United States than are readily accessible in all the rest of the world together, while, considered individually, there are few, if any, celebrated scenic places within easy reach abroad which are not equaled or excelled in America. At the same time there are many features of American scenery which are not to be found anywhere else or, if found, are unequaled abroad in sublimity or beauty. There are more geysers of large size in our Yellowstone National park, for instance, it is pointed out by the National Park service, than in all the rest of the world together, the nearest approach being the geyper fields of Iceland and New Zealand. Again, it is conceded the world over that there is no valley In existence so strikingly beautiful as Vosemite and nowhere can be found a canyon of such stupendous size and exquisite coloring as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. In Sequoia National park grow trees so huge and old that none quite compare with them."

Although the visit of President Hoover to the national parks will, as previously stated, emphasize their accessibility and the fact that they be long to all of us, not even the publicity which his tour will give these playgrounds will be needed. probably, to draw to them a record number of visitors this year. For we Americans have been taking advantage in increasing numbers every year of Uncle Sam's invitation to "come out and play in YOUR playgrounds, the national parks." The growth in the number who have answered that annual call has been a steady one, with the exception of the year 1914 when the total amounted to only 235,193. But by 1921 it had passed the million mark and in 1927 it went over the two million mark. Last year's record was 2.680,597 and it is predicted (partly because of the Hoover tour) that this year the number will exceed 3,500,-000. In addition to the more than two and a half million Americans who enjoyed the wonders of the 21 national parks last year, more than half a million visited the 33 national monuments-na tional reservations of historic or scientific interest. such as the petrified forest in Arizona, the Dinosaur in Utah and the Shaco cliff-dweller ruins in New Mexico-which also are administered by the National Park service.

With the annual influx of this horde of pleasure-seekers, it has been an increasing problem to take care of them in such a way as to assure their greatest enjoyment during their stay. But the National Park service has proved itself equal to the task. There are ample facilities for all visiters with all sizes of pocketbooks, so that rich and poor alike can enjoy themselves. Many of the hotels have the finest equipment and every luxury

IMPERIAL GEYSER IN YELLOWSTONE PARK LAVA CLIFT'S IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARK that can be obtained in large cities.

cheaper hotels, also, and lodges in which visitors may live very comfortably and quite economically. Then free public automobile camps have been established, some of them with housekeeping cabins and cafeteria service. Water, electric light and sanitary conveniences are furnished, as well as firewood and, in some places, open fireplaces for cooking. In a word, there are tourist accommodations in the parks to suit all tastes and purses. The aim of the National Park service is to fulfill the purpose for which these great open spaces have been created and to make them popular and comfortable and available for people of all degrees

One feature of the parks which the National Park service is emphasizing, and to which it is giving more and more attention each year, is the educational opportunity which they offer. They are becoming great centers of nature study, and this is being encouraged in every way possible. Comprehensive plans for the development of general educational work in the national parks have been worked out carefully by a special committee of experts appointed for that purpose. In speaking of this, Director Horace M. Albright declared that perhaps the most marked progress of the year past in connection with the national parks has occurred in the development of the exceptional natural educational opportunities available. Nine years ago, he explained, the possibility of developing these areas from an educational and inspirational as well as recreational standpoint began to be dimly realized, and in a small, experimental way nature-guide and museum activities were undertaken in Yosemite National park. The movement, he added, met with popular acclaim and at the same time attracted the attention of

The fact that President Hoover is to tour the parks by automobiles recalls the fact that it is only within recent years that motor cars have been admitted to these national playgrounds, previous objection having been on the ground that it would interfere with the stage-coach routes in the reservations and further that it would frighten or kill many of the wild animals in the parks. The newest transportation problem in the national parks is now presented by airplane. Up to the present time the National Park service has not permitted the construction of permanent landing fields within park areas, upon the ground that aviation is still in its experimental stage and that until more safeguards could be assured to the publie in this mode of travel, it could not be sanc-

But Mr. Albright makes the prediction that the airplane probably in the near future will become an accepted means of transportation to various parks, if not within them. This question is being studied not only by government officials but also by others interested in the subject of the extension of air travel in this country

to by Western Newspape

By FLORENCE L. ROBERTS

F JERRY ROBERTS had overheard Mrs. Parks telling one of her neighbors that all a real estate agent had to go was "to flivver around in his auto," he would have laughed. Especially after his experience with her.

His father, senior member of their real estate firm, had counseled him to earn the lesson of patience and never to lose his temper, and Jerry had heeded the advice. But when Mrs. Parks had spoiled several opportunttles to sell the little house next door to her own, he went on the warpath.

"If she thinks that we have got to take her low figure," he fumed, "she's got another think coming. Why. when we rented it, we received seventy-five a month and that's 10 per cent on \$9,000!"

"I know, that's why she wants it. It's a good buy," answered Mr.

Roberts. "Dad, I'll never quit till I sell that house," he said determinedly, "or else I'll go out of the business.'

"It is annoying," agreed the father, "but we must keep cool. I'm glad you didn't quarrel with her."

"I think I would have shown my resentment this last time, if it hadn't been for Betty. She must have a hard time living with an aunt like that." "Hello, Jerry," called a voice as he

stepped out. "Hello, Betty. . . . Talking of angels," laughed Jerry as they walked

"Meaning me?" asked the girl, mischievously.

"Yes. . . . Say, Betty, does your aunt hate me or what?" "No," Betty laughed merrily. "But

she wants that house." "Why doesn't she buy it then?" "She says she won't pay over seven

thousand." "But it's worth the eighty-five hun dred we're asking, and I could sell it for that, if she would keep out of I've a good notion to sell it to a rag picker," Jerry added. laughing.

One day, while in conference with his father, he became conscious of a familiar sound. He laughed aloud. "Listen, Dad, do you hear anything?"

"Right; I've got a bright idea. . Be back in an hour," making a dash

for the door. He looked up and down the street, then broke into a run.

"Say, Bo," he called at the corner, for ten bucks will you drive me over

to Penn Place?" "Sure," grinned the man on the dilapidated peddler's cart.

"Great," exclaimed Jerry half turning on the seat to watch the covbells jangling from the rope suspended

across the middle of the cart. "Here we are," pronounced Jerry, pointing to a stucco house. "Neat, what?"

The man merely lifted his sagging

interested!" admonished Jerry, talking and gesticulating as he squirmed on the seat to make the hells jangle noisily, all the while keep ing an eye on the house next door. "Come on in." he told his side part

ner when he saw Mrs. Parks at her

When they emerged and drove off, Mrs. ! arks was still looking.

In the next block Jerry paid the man, gave him his card and walked back to the office.

"What have you been up to?" asked Mr. Roberts when Jerry appeared "Mrs. Parks is frantic. Calling for

Jerry related what he had done "Of course the old codger has no intention of buying but let her think otherwise," he added.

"That's tricky.

"Well, she's tricky. . . Every thing's fair in love and war; this is . . . Gee whiz! Here she war. comes now! . Leave her to me Dad," he said, stepping out into the outer office.

"Jerry Roberts! What made you bring that man to look at the house?" "To sell it, of course," answered a

"Is he interested?" incredulously. "Seems to be," Jerry kidded.

"What is your rock bottom price?" she asked finally. Eighty-five hundred." "Ridiculous !"

"Not at all. This is no jerry built house, Mrs. Parks, and you know it. For a quick deal and to escape those merry bells," he reminded her, "will you make it eighty-two-fifty?"

"Never!" "Eight thousand? . . . That's giving it away." "No!"

"All right, then, I'm going, Mrs. Parks turned to follow Jerry's astonished gaze as a man came into the room

"Good grief!" she ejaculated, "Give me a pen quick!" Meanwhile Jerry unfolded a bit of

paper which the caller had handed

"Dear Jerry." he read, "While waiting for Aunt Mary your 'accomplice' came by. If his presence on the firing line doesn't give you the victory, you can fight your own battles in the future, Decorate him with honors

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"Here Bo," he grinned, flourishing a bill, "Go blow yourself."

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The Mazaroff Mystery

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roff again-did you, Maria?"

THE STORY

Mervyn Holt is engaged by a man calling himself Mazaroff as a traveling companion. After a short tour they put up at the Woodceck inn on Marrasdale moor. They meet, casually, Mrs. Elphinstone and Sheila Merchiern Mazaroff tells Holt they are son. Mazaroff tells Holt they are his wife and daughter and that his real name is Merchison. That alight Mazaroff fails to return to the inn and his disappearance is unexplained. Holt meets Shella and tells her of Mazaroff's disap-pearance. Holt is questioned by Police Sergeant Manners and a reporter, Bownas. Mazaroff's murdered body is found. Crole, Mazaroff's lawyer, and May-thorne, private detective, arrive. thorne, private detective, arrive. Valuable diamonds that Mazaroff usually carried are missing. A gun, stolen from Musgrave, is found at the scene of the murder. Evidence at the inquest proves Mazaroff was Merchison. His will leaves all to Holt. Herman Kloop, close friend of Mazaroff is in London. From him it is learned that Mazaroff possessed two remarkable diamonds.

CHAPTER V-Continued

"Well, about a month or five weeks ago, I was called to the telephone one afternoon, and found Sir Samuel speaking to me. He wanted me to go round to Park lane there and then. to look at and estimate the value of a diamond that had been offered to him, I found Sir Samuel and Lady Loeke in their library: they had with them a stranger whose appearance, as I recollect it, corresponds with the description of Mazaroff given in the newspapers-I particularly remember the cast in the left eye. He was not introduced to me by name. It appeared that the stranger was one who was interested in diamonds in a large way, had heard of Sir Samuel and his wife as possible buyers, and was willing to sell them something of very special value; to wit, a remarkable pair of blue diamonds, of which he had one in his pocket. It was this that I was asked to see. He told me that It was one of a pair-the other was equally fine. He further said that he had been in the diamond trade for some years, in South Africa, had now retired, and this would be his last deal. What the Loekes wanted to get at was-what were the two diamonds worth? The would-be vendor and myself had a good deal of talk about the matter. He was very fair and reasonable, and he and I eventually came to a decision as to a proper price for the pair."

"And what might that be?" asked

Crole, eagerly. "Well," answered Frobenius, "we agreed that a fair price would be a hundred and sixty thousand pounds." Crole let out an exclamation of as-

tonishment. "One hundred and sixty thousand pounds!-for a couple of diamonds!" he said. "Whew !-that's a bit exceptional, isn't it?"

"You have to bear in mind that the diamonds are exceptional," answered Frobenius. "The sum we agreed upon was a reasonable price-not an ex-

travagant one." "And what happened?" asked Maythorne. "Was the deal carried out?"

"That I do not know," replied Frobenius. "I perceived that after having agreed with the seller as to what would be a fair price, my part was played, and I left seller and buyer talking the matter over."

"You've heard nothing since?" inquired Crole.

"Nothing. I haven't seen Sir Sam uel Loeke, nor Lady Loeke, since that afternoon," said the jeweler. "And of course I haven't seen the blue diamond man. But I feel sure that he was the man who is referred to in the newspapers as Mazaroff."

"I don't think there's much doubt about that," assented Crole. "Well, now, we'd better get in touch with these Loeke people," he continued, glancing at me and Maythorne. "Park lane, you said?"

Mr. Frobenius gave us the exact address of Sir Samuel Loeke and left Croie and I, as if by common impulse, looked at our companion.
"Well?" said Crole. "What's May-

thorne asking himself?" Maythorne looked up from a pattern which he was mechanically tracing on

"Unly one thing to ask-at present," e said. "Did Mazaroff sell those diads to Sir Samuel Loeke? If he

Well?" demanded Crole.

Then, in that case, Armintrade's them—in my opinion. And—the have we got the slightest clew what we want to establish-that and Mazaroff met on that first day r Mazaroff and Holt arrived at Woodcock? Rut we're getting at mething—and it all points to Ar-intrade. Now let's see this Sir San-

we chartered a taxicab and were driven to Park lane, where we pulled

run of things in that way. The room into which we were ushered after we had sent in our cards looked as if some very high-class uphoisterer had been given carte blanche to wreak his own will and fancy on it. A little, apple-cheeked, rotund man, who wore mutton-chop whiskers and a ready smile came bustling in, a big halfsmoked cigar in one pudgy hand.

"I know what you chaps have come for!" he exclaimed, beaming from one to the other of us. "This Mazaroff affair !-- I've read it all in the papers, and your names, too, same as what I see on your cards-just so. Now then, what's it all about, gentlemen? It's a queer business, I think-what?"

"You're aware of it, then, Sir Samuel?" suggested Crole, "Well up in things as far as they've gone?"

"Who isn't?" exclaimed Sig Samuel, "Been plenty in the papers, anyway. Of course me and her ladyship's read all we could set our eyes to. It was oney this morning she says to me, 'Sam!' she says, 'as sure as fate somebody'll be coming to us about this here affair!' And-there you are! But I'll tell you what-come this way, gentlemen, and then her ladyship can hear all you've got to say."

We followed Sir Samuel out of the cold grandeurs of our first haven into the less formal and more comfortable harbor of another and smaller room, where we found Lady Loeke. She was as rotund as her husband; her dress was of the latest fashion, and she had many rings on her fingers, and it struck me that she was somewhat sharper of intellect than Sir Samuel. not quite so open, and infinitely more watchful.

"Of course I knew we should have inquiries made here," she observed, in a slightly affected tone. "I said so, this morning, to Sir Samuel."

"As I've just told 'em," said Sir Samuel. "Though, to be sure, I've no idea as yet as to how they got here. Nobody knows about our transactions with Mazaroff outside ourselves-so far as I know. Of course, Mazaroff may have talked. But now-how did you come to hear of us?"

"My dear Sir Samuel," replied Croie, solemnly, "there are mysteries within mysteries! A man of your position, and your knowledge of the world will understand me when I say that is a big thing. You've already read a good deal about it-now, to be brief, what can you tell us?"

Sir Samuel settled himself in chair.

"Well," he said, with a glance at Lady Loeke. This Mr. Mazaroff called here one day-just as you've doneand introduced himself as a man that had had big dealings in diamonds and the like in South Africa. He'd heard, so he told us, of Lady Loeke as a like ly purchaser of something exceptional in diamonds, and he'd thought she'd like to see a particularly fine bit of goods. Then he told me it was a pair of very fine and rare blue diamonds and he produced one."

"Only one?" inquired Maythorne. "Only one. The other," continued Sir Samuel, "he sald was in the possession of his agent, a Mr. Armintrade, of Courthope's bank, who was just then away holiday making in Northumberland. He said he should be seeing Mr. Armintrade very soon, and he would get the fellow diamond from

"Unless!" Interrupted Lady Locke. "There was an 'unless' about it."

"So there was," admitted Sir Sam-"Yes-unless Armintrade had got a definite offer from some other cus-

the first blue diamond in his possession for some months and might have found an advantageous customer for the pair."

"Then you didn't buy?" asked May

"No-we didn't buy," replied Sir Samuel. "What we did was this-I telephoned our regular jeweler, Frobenius, and got him to come here and examine the diamond that Mazaroff had with him. They agreed that a reasonable price for such a pair of blue diamonds would be a hundred and sixty thousand pounds. After Frobenius had gone, Mazaroff and I came to this agreement-if his agent, Armintrade, hadn't got a better offer, or made some arrangement to which they were committed, Mazaroff was to get the second blue diamond from Armintrade, and, on his return to London,



"Unless!" Interrupted Lady Loeke. "There Was an 'Unless' About It."

show me and her ladyship the pair. If then we decided to buy, we were to have the pair at the price I've just mentioned to you. And of course, that's where it ended. We've never seen the diamonds since."

"Did you ever see Mazaroff after that firet call?" asked Maythorne.

"Oh, yes, we did!" answered Sir Samuel. readily enough. "He was a very friendly, sociable pleasant sort of man, and we asked him to come and dine with us."

"Had you any other guests, Sir Sam uel?" Maythorne asked.

"No, we hadn't, that night," replied Sir Samuel. "Leastwise, there was her ladywhin's nephew, young Jim Mallison-but we don't reckon him a guest. Nobody else."

"And you never saw him again after that?" asked Maythorne. "Never met him anywhere about London?"

"No-never saw nor heard of him again," replied Sir Samuel. "Until we saw all this in the papers." "Your nephew, Mr. James Mallison

I think you said," remarked May thorne. "Did you ever hear him men tion seeing Mazaroff in town-after that dinner?

Sir Samuel looked at his wife. "I never heard Jim mention that, he answered. "To be sure, Jim knocks about a good deal in fashionabl places, and so on-he's away just now

tomer-Armintrade, he said, had had | or he could tell you himself. But 1 never heard him speak of meeting Maza-

> "No-I never heard him say any. thing of that," replied Lady Locke. We had a little more conversation with this worthy couple, and then left them. I was anxious to get out of the

house: I had an announcement to

make which I could not make before, "I say!" I exclaimed, seizing my companion's elbows. "You remember that-this morning-I spoke of seeing Mazaroff in conversation with a man who was a stranger to me, but whom Mazaroff evidently knew? Wellthere's a photograph of that manthe very man !- on Lady Loeke's mantelpiece!

The two men stopped, staring at me-Crole with an ordinary glare of surprise, but Maythorne with a sudden flash of the eye and an alertness that I had never noticed before in him: It was as if my remark had acted as ap illumination.

"That's the man I saw talking to Mazaroff at Huntingdon and again at York," I asserted. "I recognized the

photograph instantly." "The probability is that that's tne nephew we heard about-Mallison." said Maythorne. "Let's see-he was referred to as Lady Locke's nephew and Sir Samuel spoke of him as knowing his way about town pretty well. Now then, where are wel Mallison, according to what we've just heard, met Mazaroff at Loeke's house, Mallison heard about, and saw, one of the blue diamonds. If the photograph is that of Mallison, as you assert. Holt, Mallison is the man to whom you saw Mazaroff talking first at Huntingdon and then at York, Sodoes Mallison know anything about this affair? That's to find out-when we can come across Mallison."

He paused for a moment in the middle of the sidewalk, hands plunged in his trousers pockets, eyes staring at the pavement. Suddenly he looked up, signaled to a passing taxicab, and motioned us to follow him into it.

"Come to my offce," he said. "I've chap there-my confidential clerkwho possesses one of the sharpest brains and most retentive memories in Europe. He'll know!"

Maythorne's office was in Conduit street, so we were there in a few minutes. At each end of the room we entered stood a table-desk; at that at the further end sat, when we walked in, a young man who would have attracted my attention wherever I had met him. He was a smallish-sized chap, and his thinnish person was arrayed in a tweed suit of very large checks; he wore a hunting stock instead of an ordinary collar, and its folds were gathered together by a gold horseshoe pin: he might, indeed, have been a head stable boy as far as this sort of thing went. But he had the eves I have ever seen: the most inquisitive nose, and the straightest line of lip above the squarest and most obstinate of chins-and yet these things were not, severally or collectively, the most remarkable of his features. The thing that one's eve went to first was the fellow's red hair -absolutely, genuinely red, a veritable flame of color. I don't know what Crole thought of him-he lad doubtless seen him before, perhaps oftenbut my own mind immediately crys talized its impressions into a word at sight of the vivid poll, the sharp nose, the general aspect of ready watchful-

"Cottingley!" Maythorne sald, going straight to the subject without preface. "Do we know the name Mallison?"

I saw a swift flash of light in the red-headed one's queer eyes-it was as if a lamp had suddenly been lighted somewhere behind them. "We do! Mallison. James Mall-

The creature's voice was as odd as his appearance. It was a sort of subdued falsetto - piping. Maythorne nodded.

"I thought you'd remember, Cottingley. In what connection, now?" "Welminster square affair. No direct connection-with him. One of our clients was in it, though, Mallison-his name was in the list, Memorized it. James Mallison-no occupation. Address -Park lane. Lady Locke's nephew-that's who Malli-

"And that Welminster square affair, Cottingley? Gambling business wasn't

"Police raid in a private gambling house in Welminster square. About three or four months ago. Thirty or forty arrests. Mallison was one of the men on the premises. If you re-member, one of our clients was there -came to you in a blue funk, Noth ing! Like the scrapbook?"

Maythorne nodded his head and held out a hand, and the clerk, turning to big table that stood in the center of the room, took up a solidly bound volume which proved to contain newspaper cuttings, and with almost un-canny celerity found a page and handed the book over. Maythorne glanced at the extract, and then twisted the volume toward Creis

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Halifax. - Black, starless nights. thick fog and rain are the fishery pirate's chief friends. Two or three miles off the coast are the forbidden breeding grounds, and here, under cover of night, a trawler, with navigation lights suspiciously covered, moves stealthily.

The murmur of voices and an occasional rattle are the only sounds save for the steady hiss of the rain. But on the slippery iron deck figures in dripping oilskins heave and strain at the well-laden nets.

Suddenly, around the headland appear the red and green navigation lights of another ship. Her course will bring her within a cable's length of the pirate trawler.

Crew Dives Below.

An order is passed to the figures toiling at the ropes and they dive be low, leaving only the skippe: and the man at the wheel. Not a word is



Light Stabs Through the Darkness.

spoken as the stranger approaches until without warning, a beam of white light stabs through the dark iess, wavers a moment, sweeps around and comes to rest on the trawler.

In a moment all is confusion. The telegraph rings "full ahead." figures scramble to the gunwale and cut and back at the impeding nets in a fran tic effort to get away from their er emy, the fishery protection gunboat.

On the parrow foc'sle of the gun boot a small gun swings around there is a flash and a sharp bark, and n shell whistles over the trawler a bows. This is a signal to "heave to. and the skipper rings his engines to "stop." A little dinghy puts off from the gunboat, while on her bridge an officer scans the trawler through night glasses.

He watches as the tiny host to oulled across. Arrived alongside, two bluejackets reach up to lift the can vas over the identification marks pro claiming who and what she is. Bu the poacher has no intention of yield ing so easily If she can capsize the little boat she will make off while the gunboat wastes time rescuing be

over the gunwale and attempt to ben off and capsize the raiders. "Eventua. iv the canvas is wrenched off in the struggle and the poncher stands self confessed.

Tries to Swim Ashore

to See Dad; Tar Drown!

Panama City.-Roy Kelso, twenty (we traveled 2,000 miles from ...ittle Rock, Ark, to visit his father, William M. Keiso, werdthy coffee planter at David, Panama He shipped abourt the steamer Die from New Orleans as sailor, saving he was tired of work ing in the oil fields and wanted to visit his father in the troples When he arrived he informed dock officials he wanted to get ashore to visit his father, but quarantine officials did no believe him and refused While th ship was crossing Gatun lake, young Kelso eaped overboard, intending te sw i ashore, but was frowned.

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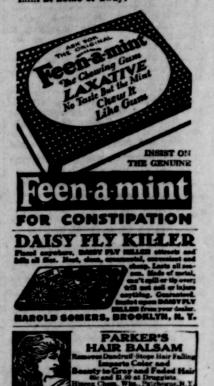
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Falls With Dynamite Williams Ind - Mart Smith auffe

only cuts and bruises when he fell from a rock ledge at a quarry west of Williams and rolled 40 feet with a three gallon bucket filled with dyna ruite. Sticks of dynamite were sent tered in all directions as Smith rolled but none exploded.

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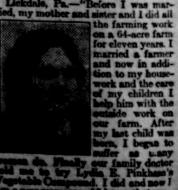
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After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



entailing long hours of practice for many months, can be overcome by making them familiar at an early age strangers has been formal. with musical toys, according to Frank

Lessening Aversion to Formal Music Lessons

H. Richardson, M. D., in Woman's Home Companion. "Many families have found the approach to a real appreciation and love of music is made easier by having the simpler musical instruments around where they can be picked up and played casually even before formal lessons have begun," says Doctor Richardson. "Such simple things as the

not only the child but also the guest "Improvised ensembles prove delightful ways of teaching children

fife, flageolet and piccolo; the banjo,

mandolin or even the humble ukulele;

the xylophone or hells will often tempt

First Fireplaces Were Wooden Many of the first fireplaces were built of wood, and plastered over on the inside with a sort of mud mortar. These early crude fireplaces were huge things, and unquestionably it is from them we got our story of Santa Claus and the chimney. Certainly he would have had no difficulty coming down those early flues. In fact, they were provided with steps on the inside in order that the man of the house could patch the cracks in the plaster with new mud.—Successful Farming.

Children's aversion to music lessons, I good-fellowship and freeing them from the embarrassment so overpowering in children whose only contact with

"Many a child who would have been repelled at first by the technical difficulties of the violin or piano, has come happily to these more difficult musical instruments by way of their humbler and more easily mastered brothers in the musical family."

Buried With His Five Wives

In a country town not more than ten miles from Springfield, Ill., is a cemetery near the roadside whose an clent stones, moss-covered and weather-beaten, attract the passerby who may be interested in curious epitaphs. In the center of one lot is a large monument on which is inscribed:

"Here lies John Jones, aged ninetytwo. At rest." On the side of the nument are five small stones exactly alike, each bearing the name of a woman and date of death and each having this inscription: "Beloved wife of John Jones."-Springfield Repub-

"Eternal Light"

The Illumination used in the "Eter-nal Light" in New York city is procured through the electric lights. These lights are attached to circuits coanected in such a manner that if one falls another automatically will begin functioning.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

NOTICE.—Any erroneous reflec-on upon the character, standing or eputation of any person, firm or cor-

All obituaries, resolutions of ree peet, cards of thanks, advertising of church or society divings, when admis-tion is charged, will be treated as ad-vertising and charged for absordingly

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Donley County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Ellen Andreas, and the beirs and legal representatives of the said Ellen Andreas, whose names and addresses are un known, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a news paper published therein, but i not, then in any newspaper pub lished in the 100th Judicial Dis triet; to appear at the next regu lar term of the District Court of Donley county, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in Clarendon, on the 2nd Monday in October, A D 1930, the same be ing the 13th day of October, A.D. 1930, then and there to answer

ng as follows:

said Ellen Andreas, whose names paving laws of the State of Texas, principal and interest is superior and addresses are unknown, of J Alexander, doing business as of the time and terms and man the defendants, and is a st lien Vol. 54. page 106, deed records the Clarendon Abstract Company, ner as specified in the enabling against the property described a resident of Donley county, Texas, individually and as guar. general paving law into effect in upon defendant Alexander, indi dian of the estate of the said said city; that on the 4th day of vidually and as guardian, and Ellen Andreas, and Wesley February, 1927, it would hear defendant Knorpp, plaintiff prays sno pp, a resident of the State evidence to determine if the cost for service upon the said Ellen

bered on the docket of said court transferred to Wesley Knorpp, thereof chargeable against the

known; J J. Alexander, doing sien of some of the defendants, sum of business as the Clarendon Ab- and notice is given to produce annual interest, da lik

and theretofore had given notice to the rights and claims of all acts and ordinances to put the Wherefore, service being had of the improvement chargeable Andreas and her heirs and legal 2 That the City of Clarendon, under such paving laws and ordi representatives, whose names in Donley county. Texas, is a nances to Lot 23 above to the and addresses are unknown; that municipal corporation daly or extent of \$188.51 would enhance upon bearing it have its judgment ganized under the laws of this the value of said let to such as aforesaid for its principal, in State, which had adopted the amount, which hearing was duly terest and attorney's fees; that laws and enabling acts provided held at the time and place speci such judgment be decreed to be by this State with respect to fied, and therein it was deter a lien upon the respective tracts street improvements, and espec mined that the improvement of land as set out, and that such ially toward paving, and enacted chargeable against such property lien be foreclosed as superior to ordinances putting the same into would enhance its value to at the rights of each and all of the fect, and that the general pay. least said amount, on evidence defendants, and the land be sold ng laws and enabling ordinances duly presented, and that it was to satisfy the particular judg were in full force and off ct provided in such notice that it ment against the same, and the within said city at all the times was so determined that it would proceeds applied to the extinso enhance the value that the 3 That the said Ellen Andreas said city of Clarendon would con was the owner, and may still be tract with party or parties to so the owner of Lot 23, in Block 21, improve the street abutting such first amended original petition in the said incorporated town of property according to the plans filed in said court on the 11th day Clarendon, Donley county. Texts. and specifications then on file and of July, A. D. 1930, in a suit num which was by Guardian's deed adopted, and to defray the cost No 1704, wherein Panhandle on June 6, 1927, and by the said owner of the property and the Construction Company is plain Knorpp to W C Alexander on lien on the property, it would tiff, and Eilen Andreas and the the said June 6 1927, and by W issue an assignable certificate to heirs and legal representatives C Alexander to J J Alexander the contractor when the work of the said Eilen Andreas, whose by deed dated August 15, 1929; was so completed to evidence the names and addresses are un that all said deeds are in posses cost price, which should be a Texas, this lith day of July A personal debt of the owner or D 1950. owners and a paramount lien upon said property, and the cost (Seal) thereof should be payable as follows: One-eighth on ten days after completion and acceptance by the city, and one-eighth annu ally each of seven years from the date of completion and acceptance, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per aunum, payable annually from the date Caldwell and Roberta Ryan by therein that default in the pay tion once in each week for four ment of instalment or interest successive weeks previous to the when due should, at the option of return day hereof in some newsthe holder of such certificate mature the whole thereof, and a if there be a newspaper publishreasonable attorney's fees should

> the first lien against the same, payable in the manner, form and under the conditions as before stated. That thereafter this plaintiff did complete such improvement according to the plans and specifications and the terms of the contract, and that such was accepted by the city on the 22nd day of April, 1927, and an assign able certificate issued to it con taining all the terms and stipula tions proposed to be made there in, and that thereby the same became and was the first lier ipon said property, and a per onal charge against the owner chereof

> be added thereto, all of which

should be paramount lien on the

and, and a debt of the owner;

and that the certificate should

recite all such matters, and be

prima facie evidence thereof, and

of the regularity of all proceed

ings; and that after such hearing

the governing body thereof did

make such imprevement accord-

ing to such plans and specifica-

tions at and fer the price of

\$188.51, chargeable against the

6 That ten days after the is uance of said certificate, there natured an instalment thereo in the som of \$23.59 and on the

stract Company, a resident of them; that in the conveyance on the 22nd day of each April de Donley county, Texas, individe from Knorpp to Alexander, he thereafter, and that none of said Chawford and wife conveyed the notice was given in the manner ally and as guardian of the estate reserved a lien for a note of instalments, or interest, have two lots mentioned to John W and form provided is said ordi of Blen Andreas; and Wesles \$1 000.00 of that date, payable to been paid, though demand has Ryan and George A. Ryan, b. nance; and that on the said 18 h Knorpp, are defendants. The himself, due June 26 1929, with been made, and by reason of instrument recorded in Val day of June a hearing was had by nature of plaintiff's demand be interest from date at 8 per cent, such non payment of instalment 55 pa. e 376, of the deed record- the governing body, and it was and providing for attorney's fees. and interest, the plaintiff being of said county, reserving there is determined that the cost appor-4 That the governing body of the legal holder of such certifi the vendor's lies for one note of tionable against each particular peration duly existing under the the said City of Clarendon had cate, has declared the same due. \$1,588 00 due twelve months at tract would enhance the value aws of the State of Texas with prior to the 4th day of February, and has placed same with an 10 per cent interest from date, thereof equal to the cost of the its principal place of business in 1927, ordered and determined that attorney for collection, and caus providing for 10 per cent attor. improvement aforesaid charged Lubbock Lubbock county, Texas, Sully Street within said city, and ed this suit to be instituted, and ney's fees, and the assumption against said particular properwhere its president, John Dal. especially that part abutting Lot thereby a reasonable attorney's by the grantee of a paving lies ties and thereby assessed again st rymple, resides, and complains 23, in Block 21, should be graded, fees in the sum of \$150.00 has on such property in favor of the each particular tract the cost of of Ellen Andress and the heirs paved and drained, and improved accrued, which is a lien upon Panhandie Construction Compa improvement aforesaid as a lien and legal representatives of the within the meaning of the general said lot, which, together with the my, this plaintiff.

> quishment of the plaintiff's jidg nent, and it have its execution ver for any deficiency unsatisded, and for such other and for her relief, general and special, as t may be entitled to receive

> Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the first day writ, with your return thereon. showing how you have executed

Witness my hand and official

A. H Baker. Clerk District Court, Donley County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or Any Constable. of Donley County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to aummon John W. Ryan, M E making publication of this cite paper published in your county. ed therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspa per is pub ished, to appear at the next regular term of the District court of Donley county, to be holden at the Court house thereof, in Clarendon, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in October A D 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the contract with this plaintiff to 31st day of May A D 1980 in s suit, numbered on the docket of of said Court as No 1705, wherein Panhandle Construction Company is Plaintiff, and W. W. owner of the above property and Crawford, John W. 3, an, George A Ryan, Roberta Ryan and Wes ley Kaorpp are defendants, and said petition being as follows:

1. That the City of Clarendon in Donley county. Texas, is a municipal corporation duly organ sed under the general laws of this state, which has adopted the laws and enabling acts provided by this state with respect t street improvements, and esper ially toward paving, and enacted ordinances putting the same int effect, and that the general pav ing laws and enabling ordiance were in full force and effect with in said city at all the times afte wards mentioned

2 That prior to the 10th da f May. 1926, and on said da 7. W. Crawford was the ownflot No 6 and the west half . Jon to e souce tue

3 That the said Crawford as \$1 588 00 note to Wesley Knorpp. vendor's lien pertaining to such

he said city of Clarendon had and did order and determine that First street within said city, and especially that part abutting the lots above describ d should be improved within the meaning o' the general paving laws of the state of Texas, and especially that part abutting the lots partie ularly described and or the 18:1 lay of May, 1926 entered into contract with the plaintiff where by it was agreed that after cer tain preliminaries bereafter men tioned had been regularly had and dore. the plaintiff would im provessid street as mentioned in said contract according to the plans and specifications then or file and approved by the govern ing body at and for the price per front foot of \$5 403087, with 30e of the next term thereof this per lenial foot for eurbs and that the aggregate amount for the west half of lot 5, would be ap- PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL proximately \$142 58 and \$285 16 for lot 6 apportionable under the paving laws and ordinances of the city against the owner or owners of such lot and part of said contract that all prelimina. be amended so as to hereafter read as ries of legal issuance for a paying certificate against this property mentioned would be reguthe completion of said work and of the parcels of property, re it charges and debt of said certifi cates had been regularly had and done, and that same should be that the sum due under each cer iffths of its membership tificate should be payable one eighth in ten days from the date of issuance and one eighth each year thereafter for seven years after date of said issuance, deferred payments to bear interest from date at the rate of 8 per cent per anaum, parable annua ly, and further that if any install ment of principal or interest thereon was not paid when due that the holder of said certificate might mature the same at once without notice, and the full

5 Whereupon, the said cit aused notice to the owners . aid preperty and all persons irested therein that on the 18 ay of June, 1926, it would bes vidence whether or no the con .- mplated improvement shutting 22ad day of April, 1928, a forther jet No 5 in Block 66, in said in- the particular tract of land would

mount of princpel and interest

hereon, with reasonable attor

ey's fees should be collectible

and a lien upon the said property

and a personal charge against the

wner or owners thereof

Axes, and that by to the cost chargeable as a it n June 8, 1927, the sa o against said lot or tract, which superior to all rights, liens, and claims, exc. p. taxes, ard a per appears by transfer recorded in sonal charge against the own r thereof, and that thereafter the of said county, transferred such plaintiff completed the improve ment abutting each particular who appears to hold all interest property according to the plans in the same, together with the and specifications ad pted a a part of the contract which com 4 That the governing body of pletion was accepted by the said city of Clarendon on Noven ber 3, 1926 and a certificate 1880 d against each particular trace; that against the west half of Le 5 aforesaid being the sum of \$142 58, containing all the partic ulars and elements with refer ence thereto as mention d in the contract; and issued certificate in like manner and form covern g at 6 in the principal sum of \$285 16; which certificates are now legally owned and held by be plaintiff

6 That on the 18th day of September, 1926 and before the improvement abotting the par ticular tract of land mentioned bad been made by paintiff by two several mechanic's lien contracts, one upon W of Let 5 and

(Continued on last page)

S. J. R. No. 19

AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1936

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the

Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 3 lot, and the said city agreed in of the Constitution of the State of Texas

The Legislature shall meet every two years at such time as may be provided by law and at other times when convened arly had and done in order to by the Governor. When convened in make the charge therefor ap regular session, the first thirty days thereportionable against such proper. of shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and resolutions, acting upon emerty a lien upon the same superior gency appropriations, passing upon the to all liens, interest and charges. confirmation of the recess appointers of charge against the owner or own | ters as may be submitted by the Govers therefor, and agreed that on ernor in special messages to the Legislature; provided that during the succeeding thirty days of the regular session of the acceptance by the city in com- Legislature the various committees of pliance with the plans and speci each House shall hold hearings to considdications contracted concerning it er all bills and resolutions and other matwould issue its asignable certifi ters then pending; and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor; provided further that during the following sixty days the Legislature ing substantially that all prelimi shall act upon such bilis and resolutions naries to valid issuance, liens, as may be then pending and upon such by the Governor in special messages to the Legislature: provided however, either House may otherwise determine its order prima facie evidence thereof; and of business by an affirmative vote of tour-

Sec. 2. That Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as

Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of not exceeding \$10.00 per day for the that not exceeding \$5.00 per day for the remainder of the session.

In addition to the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra day after the adjournment of a regular

Sec. 3. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this state qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in

(A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM. Secretary of State.

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INDIA'S WEALTH-REAL AND POTENTIAL

CCORDING to Western stand-A ards, India is a poor country because her wealth is still targely undeveloped. The most recent figures available give the income per head of India at L. proximately seventy-five dollars. Taxation has increased appreciably, yet at the close of the World war, it amounted to only a fraction more than seventy-five cents per head, or, if land revenue be included, to about one dol-The muce discussed salt tax amounts to the equivalent of but seven cents per annum per head of the population.

The meaning of these figures has a greater significance when compared with those of a highly industrialized country like Great Britain, whose people are credited with an average income of about two hundred dollars. and who cheerfully pay taxes at the rate of one hundred and five dollars per head, as shown in the 1922-1923 returns.

Gigantic schemes of irrigation, now in course of completion, bid fair to make India second only to the United States in the production of cotton Much painstaking research on the part of experts of the agricultural department has also greatly improved the variety and production per acre of India's lute and rice crops. The jute industry received tremendous impetus during the late war, the product being used in the manufacture of saudbags, the demand for which on the various fronts was very large.

Another great potential source of wealth is the Indian forests which cover 250,000 square miles of territory. it is only in recent years that the manufacture of paper from such things as bamboo has been undertaken.

Any rural scene in India is gotti nated by the bullock or the cow. There is scarcely an operation in Indian agricultural life in which the cow does not play an important part. It treads out the grain on the thrashing floors; with patient resignation it drags the prelimic plow; it raises water from innumerable wells.

The indian industrial commission estimated that there were in India nearly two hundred million head of cattle and about ainety million sheep and goats. One of the most important exports is that of hides and skins.

The mineral wealth of the continent is still more a matter for future development. The coul output has increased considerably during recent years. In 1919 three hundred million gallons of petroleum we : produced, mainly in Burma, and varying quantities of gold, saltpeter, mica and manflecent surveys have disclosed immense quantities of iron in the hills of Orissa.

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THE INDIAN STATES

THE people who inhabit British in deep a those who intubit Indian India are not. By inclan India I mean the In dian states, ruled over for the most part by Hindu and Mohammedan These states were gradually established as independent units dur ing the century and a half of turmoil following the downfall of the Mogni dynasty. They are not governed by the government of India, which is merely the agent or managing the relationship, based upon solemn treaties and obligations between them and the British crown.

Yet in any settlement of India's problems, these states for a variety of reasons cannot be left out of the picture. Their territories, which comprise two-fifths of the entire area of India and one-fourth of the population, ties across all the main lines of communication up and down India. Their people constitute the backbone of India's martial spirit. They are stable political units. No government of India is possible without their help and co-operation, if only because of their rights and internal autonomy secured to them by pledges from which they and they only can release Great Britain.

The rulers of these states are firm believers in the British connection and have already, by format declaration in the chamber of princes, set their face against the idea of com plete independence. At the same time they are patriotic Indians and are situlty concerned in seeing India brought to the level of the self-governing dominions of the British commonwealth.

Each state maintains its own indesendent army, divided into state troops and what is known as an imperial service corps. The latter is modeled on the same lines as the regular Indian army of Bricish India and is equally well equipped. The various ratas and matarajas of these states have always been lavish in their offers of troops and morey wheneve, there has been a war or threat of war. the World war their troops fought side by side with the Allies in France sopetamia and Palestine and in addition, the princes themselves contributed many millions of dollars from their own treasuries to the alife.

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aims of every progressive

"what to wear" problem.

or intended to say, a smart two-piece

suit of tweed becomes an utmost ne

cessity in the summer wardrobe. Be-

sides it is getting on toward the "be-

tween seasons" period when funcy

lightly turns to the well-tailored suit

as the most satisfactory answer to the

See the flared skirt and the flared

serve too, that this flared skirt fits

snugly about the hips, a point fea-

tured in all the very latest frocks

and suits. Apropos of the fitted-about-

the-hips skirts, even the pleated mod-

els have their pleats stitched down

firmly at the top. Do not fail to make

a mental note of this new silhouette

which calls for snug hiplines, for it

is a detail which will be accented in

Concerning the incoming woolens for

fall, rich color combinations are

achieved in tweeds such as bright

red-brown for the ground with nubs

of yellow and rust giving a gay mot-

Many napped coatings in dark col-

ors are cleverly frosted in white. Nov-

elty weaves are outstanding, one of

the most luxurious types interwork-

ing ostrich feather strands with wool

in deep wine and rose red, with knots

Vogue for Cottons.

more than fine silk? Who would a'

thought it? Well, it seems so, judg-

A cotton frock coveted, yea, even

forthcoming fashions for fall.

tled effect.

flare answering to flare. Ob-



Smart Two-Piece Suit of Tweed.

woman, well then, as we were saying,

summer wedding guests.

narty and dance wear and all summer

time festive events. Soft little semi-capes are being accented in sheer frocks of this type, as well as in suits and topcoats and fact, any garment (specially printed frocks) which will admit of cape treatments. The bolero at the right is particularly chic, being balanced by the frregular tiers of the full skirt.

If embroidered, just that much swankier become these sheer cottons; in fact, all-over embroidered batistes. voiles and the like are quite the hewest and the smartest of media for bridesmalds' gowns, and for gardenparty frocks and such.

Here are some exclusive designs itlustrating the use of sheer beautifully embroidered durene cotton for bridesmaids' costumes. The soft sparkle and chic demureness of these materials, and the quaint lines of the gowns will endear them to summer maids and

Surely there's an interesting note in the new skirt length-for bridesmalds-well down to the floor it is, but never trailing. These lovely-tolook-upon attendants of the bride must be able to walk up the niste without danger of tripping; at the same time they emulate the elegance of a day when ladies were picturesque. as indeed they really are once more Of course, rights to wear such "perfectly darling" frocks as these are reserved exclusively for brides maids. They are quite as levely for



ing from how proudly young moderns t and all the rest of the style-following femininity are wearing the perfectly charming costumes which leading conturiers of Paris and elsewhere are creating of cotton fabrics-butlste. voile, organole, net and a host of other sunny cottonfields "way down South in Dixle" and thereabouts,

Do make note of the fact that the hipline is snag no matter how full the lower skirt.

During the past spring long gloves have been seen at most smart functions. Evening gioves seen in Paris recently have been worn wrinkled row-and-row about the wrists.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The KITCHEN CABINET

INFORMA

Be like the bird, that halting in her flight Awhile on boughs too slight Feels them give way beneath her as she sings

Knowing that she hath wings.

SUMMER FOODS AND DRINKS

One of the newest ways of serving the popular grapefruit is to insert

ored candies in the

eenter instead of sugar. For a luncheon the color scheme may be carried out with the candy decoration. When roasting ears are plentiful the following dish

is one to serve for variety: Mexican Dish:-Cut tender summer

squash into small cubes, fry until tender in a tablespoonful of butter, stirring frequently. Add one teaspoonful of sugar, salt and pepper to taste and the corn cut from two ears of sweet corn. Continue cooking until the corn is well done-about ten minutes.

Chicken Sonora.-Cut a frying-sized chicken into quarters and fry in olive oil with one-half cupful of chopped onion and raw potatoes cut into dice. Cook until the meat of the chicken is tender, add one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of green pepper and one-fourth cupful of hot water. Season with salt and pepper and cook gently until all the food is tender.

Here is a good summer salad com bination-two of them:

Orange and Strawberry.-For each serving use a slice of pineapple quartered, add three or four slices of orange, halved, Garnish with four large, ripe, unhulled strawberries and top with half a marshmallow.

Cherry Delight .- Cut a head of lettuce in half and scoop out the centers to make nests. Fill the nest with stoned cherries and serve with a highly seasoned boiled dressing or a may-

Iced Tea and Fruit Drink .- A delightful drink may be prepared using tea, lemon and orange juice with enough sugar to sweeten to taste. Chill and serve in tall glasses. The amount of fruit juices will vary with the taste. Twice as much orange juice as lemon and twice as much tea infusion as orange.

Orange, Ginger Ale .- For each serving take two-thirds of a cupful of orange juice and one-third cupful of ginger ale. Pour over cracked ice in

tall glasses. If every one should drink a glass of water with the juice of half a lemon squeezed into it, every morning on rising, and a full glass of orange juice on retiring, we would hear very little of torpid livers and constipation

MIDSUMMER DISHES

Desserts, salads and hot dishes sultable for the warm weather should be less of a tax upon the digestion, as



to keep up the body activities. Grape Juice Parfait.-Boil one cupful of sugar and

one-half cupful of grape fuice, a tablespoonful of lemon fulce to two cupfuls of heavy cream, beat until stiff and then fold into the first mixture. Turn into a mold, cover and pack in ice and salt. Let stand four hours or longer. Unmold on a serving dish covered with a lace doily. Sprinkle with candied violets if the occasion demands a special garnish.

Banana and Pecan Sundae.-Select ripe bananas, peel and scrape off the coarse threads and slice a portion for each plate. Set a cone of caramel or vanilla ice cream over the bananas and pipe whipped cream around the base and over the top, using a pastry tube. Pour over the ice cream a chocolate sirup, sprinkle with pecan meats.

Mint Ice.-Make a sirup of one quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar, add after removing from the heat three-fourths cupful of lemon Julce, one teaspoonful of mint and a bit of green coloring. Freeze as for any fce. Serve with crown roast or leg of lamb,

Currant Pie .- Mix together two and one-half cupfuls of ripe currants, two cupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of fleur, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and the yolks of two eggs diluted with two tablespoonfuls of water. Turn into a deep pie plate lined with pastry. beaping the currents well in the center. Wet the edge of the crust and cover with a top crust. Bake in a hot oven for ten minutes then reduce the heat and finish baking. Sprinkle the top with powdered sugar and serve

This same mixture cooked until well blended and the flour well cooked. poured into a baked shell, makes a delightful ple, using the whites for a

Egg Sauce.-Melt two tablespoor fuis of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, blend well, then add one cupful of milk and stir and cook until thick. Chop two hard cooked a ggs and add to the sauce. A beaten yolk added just as it is taken from the fire makes a richer sauce. This is especially good served over boiled fish.

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When IES BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea-a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind —keep this old, reliable prepara-



tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child regulation will help an older child whose tongue is cocied because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Cantonia; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on

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Crusoe Not in It With Indian Woman Recluse

America.

The story of a woman "Robinson Crusoe" who lived alone on an island for 20 long years is told by Dr. Roy L. Moodie, who has been delving into the records of old native life in th region of Santa Monica, Calif., in his study of prehistoric diseases

The feminine Crusoe had been a member of a small group of Indians which lived on San Nicholas island, off the California coast, about 100 years ago. The Spanish fathers persuaded the group to leave their lonely Island and find better protection at the Santa Barbara mission. But this woman refused to come. All alone she demonstrated her self-sufficiency in ly Island and find better protection at the world by making her home of whale ribs and brush, and by fiving off the abundant fish, abalones, birds. seals and some plant products. She made her clothing of bird skins, when at last she was brought to the mission she died within six weks.

The island possesses many relics of aboriginal life, but none so romantic as the record of the last woman, Doctor Moodle said.-Kansas City Star's Science Service.

God and Life I think God is equally concerned with man and all the animals to whom he has given life, but that, perhaps, he has a special leaning toward dogs .- Dumas.



TO KILL **Screw Worms**

Flawless Crystal to Museum Mrs. Worcester Reed Warner has given to the United States National** museum a perfect sphere of flawless crystal, believed to be the largest in the world, in memory of her late husband, a manufacturer of astro-

nomical instrumente The ball weighs 106% pounds and is almost thirteen inches to diameter. It was cut in China from a block of Burma quartz weighing about half a ton and was polished in Japan, the final operation taking eighteen months.—World's Work.

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A GARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank from the very depths of our hearts all those who rendered us any assis- of Mrs. Webb tance in any way during the illsees and death of our husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one of you.

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BUILDERS CLASS

The Builders Class met on tives in Bedley. Wednesday, July 16, at the home Devotional reading, "Love," by

Mrs Heward. Prayer-Mrs Everett. Reading-Mrs Kinslow

Laboring for the Laborers in Japan - Mrs. Everett

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes Koeninger, Johnson, Swinney, Meeks, Holland Everett Franklin, Kinslow, Landreth, Howard, Whitfield, Eads, and the bostesses, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Webb

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Noel, with Mrs Meeks and Mrs Neel bostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Simmons, two of Hedley's most prominent citizens, left one day last week for Kansas City, where they will His friends here will deeply reside and Mr. Simmons will ensympathize with J. S. Perrine in gage in business. While we the less of his brother, who died deeply regret their departure, at Seattle from burns caused by our best wishes for happiness a gas leakage, details of which and good fortune go with them.

A L Simmons and family of The C. E. Johnson family left Melrose, N. M., are visiting relayesterday for a visit to relatives tives and friends here and at

J. C. Hill and John Robert We have a number of Big Laurence have returned from Het Springs, Ark, where they went with a truck load of household goods belonging to Rufus Dickson and family, who moved back to Arkansas a few days ago.

> Fred Watt and family have recently returned from a trip to Throckmorton, Wiebita and adjoining counties.

visiting friends in Hedley this is due as a debt by reason there

turned Tuesday from a visit to fees, for which demand has been relatives as Burkburnett

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

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the other upon Let 6, the said John W. Ryan and Roberta Ryan gave and granted a lien to the plaintiff for the sums of money above mentioned, reciting aub stantially all the matters men tioned above as to be contained and contained in the certificate, which instruments were duly acknowledged by the said Ryan and wife in the manner and form prescribed by the Constitution and laws of this State for the acknowledgment of husband and

7. That notwithstanding an installment matured on each cer tificate on the 18th day of No vember, 1926, and one on each November 8rd thereafter, to gether with interest at 8 percent on the principal of each certificate, and on each November 3rd thereafter, there has been no interest or principal said on either certificate or debt, and that by reason of the long non payment of such past due principal and interest, the plaintiff has elected or for pleasure to declare both certificates ma tured and due as to principal and interest in entirety, and has placed same with an attorney for collection, and that a ressonable fee therefor is the sum of \$250 00. which under the terms of the centract and certificates and agreements was and is chargeable as a lien against the proper ty, and that a reasonable appor tionment of such fee is one third thereof against the west half of day te day service. Let 5 and two-thirds thereof Mrs J H Richey of Lefors is against the said Lot 6; that there of against the said Wo of Lot 5 \$142 58 principal. \$31 22 interest Miss Evelyn Alexander re- and the sum of \$83 35 attorney's made against the defendants for payment, and the plaintiff has been refused; and there is due on the zertificate of indebtedness against Lot 6 the sum of \$285 16 principal, \$62 44 interest, and the sum of \$166 67 as attorney's fees, for which demand has been made against the defendants, and they have failed or refused to pay

> the same or any part thereof. Plaintiff shows to the court that its indebtedness and lien is a personal charge and indebtedness to the said W. W. Craw 150 ford, John A. Ryan and Roberta Ryan, the said John A. Ryan and Roberta Ryan being now divorced, and the said George A Ryan, and is superior to the claims of the other defendants, and is a 226 dest lien against the respective

> properties described Wherefore, plaintiff asks for service upon all the defendants: that upon hearing it have its judgment as aferesaid for its principal, interest and attorney's fees; that such judgment be de creed to be a lien upon the re-600 spective tracts of land as set out. and that such lien be foreclosed as superior to the rights of each and all of the defendants, and the land be sold to satisfy the partie ular judgment against the same. and the proceeds applied to the extinguishment of the plaintiff a judgment, and it have its execu tion over for any deficiency unsatisfied; and for such other and further relief, general and spec ial. as it may be entitled to recieve

> > Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with do a general line of repair work. your return thereon, showing Call and see us. how you have executed the same Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Clarendon, Texas, this the 22nd day of July, A. D 1930

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