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AND ASSIGNMENTS ISINCE LAST REPORT DOVE SEASON OPENS SEPT. 1: RUNS FIFTEEN WEEKS With the open season on dove take

peter Jus, maffman, days off and the birds anosanity ponprehes all Basis I. H. & tiful, prospects are excellent for a good garveys. Commerciation hunting season during the coming fall. according to heads of local sporting St. houses who have made trips over the Dyches, Jno. Hoffman, state recently. The season extends and so in Block 1, 11, & from Sept. 1 to December 15, inclusive, grees Consideration and the bag limit set by Texas game laws is fifteen birds in one day.

Because the game laws have been the Block L N. Hage strictly observed practically all the a 150 etc. young doves have matured this summer, Undi. it is said. Good hunting is possess. Hag- just outside the city limits, and if ammunition, gun sales and telephone inquiries as to the best localities for shooting are any indication, every dove that gets in the open will fly through a shot barrage calculated to get him sooner or later. at survey, to meldern-

Substitution in a large measure of small grain, such as maize and millet, for cotton, and the prevalence of sun-flowers in North Texas, the seed from which makes ideal dove food, has placed plenty of provisions at their disposal and the birds are apparently in splendid condition.

The water supply in North Texas while not as ample, as usual, is still sufficient for the birds in this part a hunter knowing one or two water courses should experience no difficulty to U. S. Wallers. 40 in bagging the limit each day he goes Campbell survey, Con. out. Experienced hunters declare that unless there is a sharp cold break in the weather the warm fall which is in mares of Juo, Camp- prospect will make the shooting season for North Texas hunters longer than the average, and they will get their share of chances at the doves before they begin their flight for South Texas.

The same condition which insure a fine dove season apply to quail hunting, many reporting the discovery of numerous coveys along the roads. The open season on quall and Mexican pheasants (chacalaca) extends from December 1.

to S. M. Killer, 22 to January 31. No changes have been made in the game laws this year, but sporting men point out that the law relative to shipment of ducks which provides that not more than forty five shall be shipped to the current term. These southeast of town was spudded in Wed-

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ced Viously noted. Provisions are made against houting D. any wild game or wild game birds in nek. Wight with any kind of hosters. Torwen, key hens, does and song birds are profor teeted at all times of the year. thirst on bucks during the season from lines. Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, is three. The log being limit on wild turkey gobblers is three. and the season from March I to April

> Open season for the year and no bug limit is allowed on rabbits, hawks, crows, Englih sparrows, rice birds and

HENRY ALEXANDER RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Henry Alexander returned last Tues day from Chicago where he has been visiting his wife. He reports her slowly improving. He also made the markets while there and purchased new

While in Chicago ffe had the pleasure of seeing a real ball game, played be-tween the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox. In this game, Babe Ruth, home run king, walked up to bat and poled out his 45th home run of the season. Oh. boy!

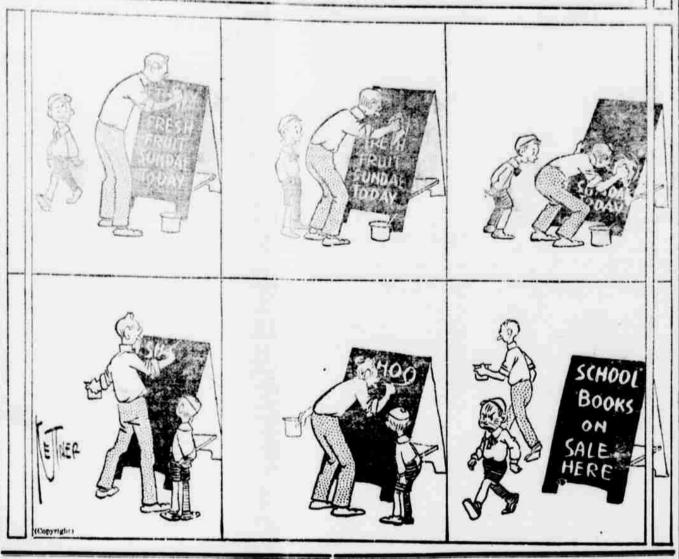
HASKELL BOYS WILL ATTEND TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY

en have been sum-Petit Jureus for the Lowell Robertson and Roy "Froggie" Stewart, will leave Sunday for Jackson, Bagwell, Tenn., where they will attend Union University during the coming term. This HASKELL HAS RECEIVED school ranks as one of the best in that . state, and is well known for its part in athletics. Roy and Lowell have starred on the High School football team and in gianed 220 bates of cotton, this being . Redwine, other athletic sports the past two years. and the athletic director of Union University prevailed on them to enter that school for the coming term. Bot., these young men are well known here, and was ginned in that month, STION ET HERE SUNDAY have many friends who wish them suc-

BARBECUE STAND OPENS ON EAST SIDE SQUARE

J. A. Frazier this week opened his barbecue stand on the east side of the square in the Lamm building. A large furnace has been installed and the meat is barbecued every day. Mr. ton acreage in this county this year was Frazier is an artist when it comes to reduced 30 per cent. barbeening meat, and he says that bust-The interior of the building has been Sunday The interior of the building has been W. A. Carlisie this weak completed fitted up nicely with counter and chairs his new building south of the square and other fly one for the square and other fly one hady in- and other fixtures are to be added and has opened a first cleas blacksmith

The End of a Perfect Day



HASKELL SCHOOL FACULTY

Tolothand Fourth Studies, Mass James COTTES MARCES ADVANCED

Fifth and low sixth, Miss Mary Long, tion of the Migh Sixth and Seventh, Miss Cool, which of

South Ward. First and Second Grades, Miss Mina- port won

ele Davisa Third Grade, Miss Ruth Lewis. Fourth Grade, Miss Carrie Sherrill. Fifth Grade, Miss Hassle Davis.

Miss Minufe Edils will reach half the he other half may in active supervision

of the elementary grade work in all

he schools. Miss Ruby Fitzgerald will not begin her work as music and art supervisor until October first. It will be noticed that one less teach- by County Clerk Emory Menefee: er is employed this year than last, This is unfortunate as the enrollment will Griffith. undoubtedly be even heavier than last year. This shortage has been made necessary by the serious financial Morris. stringency confronting the schools.

250 BALES OF COTTON

To date Haskell has received and he largest number of bales of cotton finned in the month of August in the alstory of Haskell county, and the first time since 1913 that a bale of cotton

With cotton bringing 17 cents and cess in their school and athletic work. cotton seed \$190 per ton the farmers are putting forth every effort to gather helr cotton as it opens. More than 50 per cent of the cotton crop in Haskell canty is early cotton and its cottonnaking history pactically passed with rom five to ten acres to the bale, the SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT'S consining 50 per cout is late cotton. It is generally conceded that the cot-

New Blacksmith Shop

shop. Mr. Carrisle is well inown here, backs Mr. Carried is well anown here, being Mr. Carried is well anomaly here for several day normalize for Brown would be anown here.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Taylor left Phespers ago. He has his new until a few years ago. He has his new house party given by Miss Blimey in house of Ward Belmont Girls.

GLENN ROYALTY COMPANY SPUDS IN WELL ON X RANCH

old on the streets of Haskell for 17 cents per pound. The ir price was caused by the it report showing the condicrop to be only 49.8 per cent. sed the market price of good advance one and one-fourth pound. The government red indicate a crop of only 7,-037.000

The II skell cotton market is proof the best to be found in 1st prize. bably an n this year. The buyers are chis meet Sixth and Seventh. Miss Francis paying top prices at all times and are buy the cotton.

hay at the South Ward and will spend CUPID LUSY DURING has other half day in active supervision

Dan Capid has been a very busy person during the past week, as is shown by the following marriage license issued

James E. Harris and Miss Edith Mack Perdue and Miss Kate Stovall, Marshall A. West and Miss Maggie

George A. Gaines and Miss Omia

J. W. Roberts and Miss Mamie Smith,

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY

The Fordson Tractor demonstration which was held by Lynn Pace, local the Shook farm north of town

The West Texas County Superintendent's Association met in Abitene Monenintendent of Haskell County schools, for Saturday afternoon matinee. attended and reports a very inspiring

RODEO AND PICNIC DRAWS BIG CROWD HERE FRIDAY AND SAT.

Last Friday and Saturday were big days in Haskell-the Rodeo and Picnic brought big crowds to the city both at one time, that the shipment repre- teachers are now busy in local institute needay of this week. This well has days. Saturday's crowd has been consents a three days' kill of not more work. Entrance examinations are being been delayed for several days. Jas. servatively estimated at six to eight than fifteen a day, that it must include offered today and text-books arranged Burton Glean. Sr., and Mr. King, of thousand people. Friday's attendance wild ducks only, and that it must be and inspected preparatory to the be-Chicago, and Jas. Burton Glenn, Jr., of did not come up to Saturday's figures accompanied from the point of shipment ginning of active school work Monday. Breckenridge, officials of the company, which was probably due to the fact to the point of destination by the person. Recitation work in the grades begins were in the city Thursday buying sup-E. Mo. who killed them, is still generally misHoff, understood. This is because the big and Thesiay will be devoted to realsHoff where no shipments are most. The
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(Name of second prize winner lost, John Seilman of Stamford, 3rd prize, Cal Wilfong of Haskell, final for both days.

Bronk Riding First Day Henry Norris of Stamford, 1st prize. Blackey Degraftened of Breckenridge 2nd prize.

Dud Penley of Stamford, 3rd prize, Bronk Riding Second Day Bob Thomason of Stamford, 1st prize, Dud Penley of Stamford, 2nd prize. Henry Norris of Stamford, 3rd prize and also final for both days.

GERRARD COMEDY COMPANY PLAYING HERE THIS WEEK

The Gervard Company has been playing here this week to almost capacity houses each night in their big tent theatre located on the vacant lots near the postoffice.

They have been giving the show going public of Haskell a high class enterfarmers who are interested in modern far above the average tent show that machiners for the farm. A free barbe- usually makes this territory. All the and lanch was served at the noon hour plays that have been given have been which was enjoyed by those present, good and well acted. One of the best The demonstrations given would con- attractions with the show is their fivevince meet any farmer that he can not place orchastra led by Mr. E. C. Bickwall afford to be without a tractor on ford, violinist. He is a real artist and the patrons praise this part of the entertainment very highly.

ASSN. MET IN ABILENE ments for the balance of the week, espocially on Saturday night when they will present "Any Man's Sister" .. moral play dealing with the white slave trafday, Mr. Ed Robertson, County Sup- fic. A good program has been arranged

> Miss Alra Malone of Celina, Texas, who has been visiting Miss Laura Lee Langford for several days returned to

Parry B. Patterson of Weatherford is visiting friends in the city this week.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FILED SINCE LAST REPORT

M. W. Oldham and wife to W. S. Black. 197 acres out of Ahrenbeck & Bros., S. R. Rike and Coryell Co. 60 surveys. Consideration \$3,000.00.

J. L. Jones to G. W. Sollock. Lots 1 to 6 in Block 38 in Rule. Consideration 8325,00.

G. F. Metcalf and wife to Easter Mul-lis. Lots 9-10-11 in Block 17, Highland addition to Haskell. Consideration

W. H. Murchison and wife to W. R. Cook. Part of subdivision 96, Peter Allen survey. Consideration \$1,840.00. J. R. Johnson to W. H. West. Lots 7 8 and 9 in Block 73, Carney addition to O'Brien. Consideration \$20.00.

H. T. Jenkins by Sheriff to Lee Pier-on. N. W. 1-4 section 46, Block 1, H. & T. C. Ry, Co. surveys. Consideration

Thomas J. Conner to J. E. Place. Undivided 1-2 east Section 74, Block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Surveys. Consideration \$2,000,00.

H. S. Post and wife to S. J. Redwine. Part of Subdivision 89, Peter Allen survey Consideration \$3,000.00.

D. B. Earnest to Orient Realty Co. Lots 4 and 5 in Block 15 and Lots 7 and 8 in Block 23, S. 8, addition to Rule, Consideration \$125.00.

Lee Stephens et al by Sheriff to W. H. Murchison. Part of Subdivision 96, Peter Allen survey. Consideration \$300.00.

C. B. Long to W. A. Carlisle, 67 feet South side Lot 1, Block 17 in Haskell, Consideration \$300.00. Clofus Elliott to Mrs. Stella Ham. North 1-2 Block 2, Foster & Jones addi-

tion to Rule. Consideration \$3925.00. Granville Gauntt by Sheriff to A. A. Gauntt. Lots 15 and 16 in Block 32 in Rochester. Consideration \$300.00.

J. F. Pinkerton and wife to B. L. Jackson. South 1-2 Subdivision 9, Coryell County survey 72. Considera-

tion \$9,403.20.

J. B. Perry and wife to L. F. Burdine. N. W. 1-4 G. C. & S. F. R. R. Co survey. Consideration \$2,150.00. J. M. Radford Grocery Co. to J. W. Cowan. Lots 11 and 12 in Block 13, Southside addition to Rule. Considera-

tion \$150.00. C.E.Maloneand wife to L. D. Ratliff. Lots 7 and 8 in Block 17, Brown & Roberts addition to Haskell. Consideration

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J. W. Looney and wife to W. C. Allen

OF ONE CENT PER POUND Jack Perguson of Weinert 3rd prize. Lot 6 in Block 16 in Haskell. Consideration \$2150.00.

C. B. Long to Ada F. Rike. 175 3-4 acres out of N. R. Brister survey. Consideration \$2600.00.

RAIN BREAKS LONG DROUTH HERE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

A good rain fell here Thursday afternoon-the first of any consequence since about the 15th of June. The precipitation amounted to 2.88 inches.

It is believed that the rain was general over most of the county and will be of material benefit to cotton and late feed crops. It will also put a good season in the ground and enable the grain farmers to prepare their land for

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BIRDS SPEED

Observations Show It Has Been Overestimated.

Airplane Travels Faster, but Winged Creatures Beat It in Starting and Alighting.

Every one surely who has watched the flight of the swifter birds has made his own estimate as to their speed. The speeds attained by the carrier pigeon, the duck and the faster of the sea birds have formed the subject of endless guesswork and inevitable exaggeration. Birds which are incapable, even when at full stretch, of doing more than forty to fifty miles an hour, have been credited with 100 and more.

Now, the fact of the matter is that nothing is more difficult than to judge of the speed of any object through the air by mere human observation. Foreshortening due to perspective alone renders it impossible to tell just when a moving object passes above some fixed point on the ground, and almost invariably the estimated speed is far beyond the actual. At the present time the highest well-authenticated speed is that of homing pigeons, some of which have reached a speed of 60 President, Grayce Whitman; Recording miles an hour over comparatively short distances.

But now comes Colonel Meinertzhagen, a noted ornithologist in Great Britain, with the statement that dur- John Couch, Kyrene Simmons, Lois Kiling his anti-aircraft duties in the war. lingsworth. Membership Committee: he trained his men in instrumental work by making them take observations of the flight of birds. These he Reynolds, Grace Whitman and Dorothy collected and then confirmed their results by instrumental work himself. He tells us that the speed of birds, as thus accurately ascertained is far below what it is popularly believed to be, varying from twenty to forty miles for the smaller passeres to from forty the summer normal.

to fifty miles an hour in the case of Those speeds represent steady flight; but when a bird is frightened by an enemy, or when it is pouncing upon its prey, it can accelerate greatly for a limited time. He estimates that for a short distance the swift can reach a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The airplane, therefore, has greatly surpassed the swiftness of the birds both in its power of sustained speed and in its maximum speed. From 100 to 120 miles an hour can be maintained by many of the standard machines, and we know that last year the racing speed was carried up to from 180 to 190 miles per hour, while recent models are credited to be even

Where the birds still greatly surpass the human flying machines is in the matter of taking off and alighting. The seabirds, and all birds in fact, by changing the angle of incldence of their wings, are able to reduce their landing speed at a rate which the airplane and the seaplane cannot at present approach.-Scientific American.

Young Woman's Auxiliary Organized Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and Mrs. John Couch met with the girls Wednesday afternoon to organize a Y. W. A.

The following officers were elected: President, Majorle Whitaker; Vice-Secretary, Leta Simmons; Corresponding Secretary, Lois Killingsworth; Reporter, Dorothy Clifton.

The following committees were ap-Leta Simmons, Evelyn Whitman, Study Course Committee: Mrs. R. J.

Every girl is cordially invited to come and join this organization.

Miss Lorena Tennyson returned last week from Denton where she attended FINE FOOD AT CHINESE INN

Delicious, Abundant and Wholesome, and at Prices That Are Described as "Ridiculous,"

Your mouth will water if you read the following delectable description of palatable food. We take it from an article by Mr. William A. Anderson in Travel in which he describes the cooking he found at an inn in the Chinese province of Chihli, says the Youth's Companion.

In the chow room, he says, were several huge clay stoves like coffee percolators, except that the dry stalks that are used for fuel are where you'd expect the boiling coffee to be; the basin-shaped receptable on top tightly confines the flames, which play about it. In the bottom of the receptacle, which has a wooden cover, is a little water. Anything from egg omelet to sharks' fins can be stewed, baked or broiled in the basin.

Personally, I very much like many of the steaming messes - broiled squabs; vegetable soups, thick and various; broiled duck, soaked in rich brown sauces and so tender that the flesh almost drops from the bones at a touch; fried fish, as crisp as pastry on the outside, and as clear and smooth as a fresh mushroom within; crisp chips of mutton boiled in lard; crackling shrimps by the bucketful; unleavened greasy bread fried like buttered toast-an endless variety, in fact, of every conceivable sort of food, fresh, rich and wholesome.

The fish you order are taken flap ping from buckets of fresh or salt water; the fowl flutter, cackling or cooling, about the yard; the meat and the vegetables are brought in alive and fresh by the farmers; the eggs are taken warm from the mangers; the bread is made from whole wheat grown within a mile of the table and ground by hand inside the yard; the dates in the rich yellow cake are plucked from the trees that overlang the village lanes; the bean cords are pressed within the chow room itself. Everything is served piping hot, and the prices are utterly ridiculous.

There are no tables such as foreigners use; the eaters prefer the low Chinese tables beside which they sit on the kangs. Strings of leeks, peppers, gartic and lichens are suspended from the smoke-stained rafters as in the country inns of Spain and Italy, Wine made from rice or the Juley stalk of the kaoliang is stored in hoge clayfined baskets sealed at the top. It for it is as potent as vodka. But no one becomes intoxicated.

Psychology of Kissing.

mantie issue. He says that after a man has kissed a girl he doesn't want her, "Withhold thy kisses fair maiden," says this cruel sage, "more for any other reason.

"But how, oh, how does the dear chap know? Were they the spinsters who confided in him, or the kisssnatching bachelors? And is it the kiss liself or the impression that the ady is too free with them that wrecks he prospect?

On the score of decorum and exclusiveness the sage may be right in demonting the value of the pre-marital kiss, but it isn't good togic, Most of the irrevocable spinsters I know were brought up on that coy theory and are upt to blame their spinsterhood upon it. What the gentleman really means is that some other girl's frisky good-night kiss robbed those spinsters of their swains. But, of course, the other girl was probably careful to imply that this was her very first offense. It is much more likely that it is when he surprises her in conferring the good-night kiss on some other fellow that he feels she is not the wife for him. That is why the "kiss-and-never-teil" doctrine is essential to gallantry.-Los Angeles Times.

Arrangement of Searchlights.

Searchlights require movements of rotation about a vertical and a horizontal axis. At one time the control about the horizontal axis was limited to a depression of about 30 degrees, and the elevation to about 60 degrees. In later models the light beam could be raised to a completely vertical direction. Originally this was done by a system of link motions, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, but this has now been superseded by a method of transmitting the motions electrically. In this apparatus, the projector itself does not move, but the beam of light is reflected into any direction by means of a plane mirror. On a ship the projector may be mounted at the foot of a hollow mast, with the beam of light projected to a mirror at the masthead capable of totation about its horizontal and vertical axes, by means of electrical control operated at any desired location.

Radio Time Useful.

How useful it would be to watchmakers and repairers to have a simple wheless telephone outfit with which to receive the daily time signals is brought out by H. Gernsback in the Radio News (New York). He says:

"If once the jeweler sees how simple it is to work a time-receiving radio outfit he will soon become enthusfastic, and, as many of his tribe have done, will even go so far as to put the outfit in a show window in order to attract trade. We know a jeweler in the South who uses a loud talker outside his window where every one for half a block around can hear when N. A. A. sends out the time at noon.

WONDERS OF AMERICA

By T.T. MAKEY

6. Western Newspaper Union.

THE CAVERNS OF LURAY N THE midst of the broad winding alley of the Shenandoah Riverthe "Daughter of the Stars" as the Indians called it-in northwestern Virginia, flanked on the east by a line

of mountains known as the Massanuttons and on the west by the main chain of the Blue Ridge range, is the quaint, oldish town of Luray. Ten miles west is Cave Hill, under

which have come to wonder, study and in this section of the country, admire, scientists, explorers and tourists from every quarter. Here the mysterious workings of

nature have produced a veritable underground fairy palace, with miles of passageways lined with an infinite variety of curious, gigantic and wonderful formations. Almost every object of nature seems to be reprothe beauty and the coloring of the titanic tapestry effects and the translucent and symmetrical arrangement appear to be the handiwork of nature in a playful mood.

One chamber measures almost 400 feet in length by 125 feet in width, ment last spring to go to China. Others possess lofty, arched and elaborately ornamented domes. A most marvelous formation bears strong rerather spookily through the surrounding caverns.

This cavern is brilliantly electric lighted, surprisingly free from dampness-in fact the atmosphere is pleasingly delightful, the normal, year-round temperature is about 54 degrees and the journey through it an entirely new and novel and unusual sensation.

WORK.

I am only a piece of work. After I leave your hands you many never see

People who look on me, however, will see you, and so far as they are concerned. I'll be you.

Put into me your best, so that I may is served hot in thimble-sized cups, speak to all who see me, and tell them of the workman who wrought me. Say to them through me "I know what good work is.

If I am well done I will get into good company and keep up the standard Dr. Charles E. Baker, the psycholo- If I am shabby and poorly made, I will gist, is shamefully confusing the ro- get into bad company. Then show through me your joy in what you do so that I may go the way of all good work .- William Chandler Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tennyson and girls have been robbed of future family are entertaining the former's sishusbands by the good-night kiss than | ter, Mrs. Faunie Meadows of Mineral

GOES TO TAKE UP WORK
AS MISSIONARY IN CHINA

Miss Viola Humphreys, formerly a teacher in Haskell county and a brother to Lee Humpherys of Rochester has accepted a call as missionary to China and sailed from Seattle, Washington, on August 27th. The following article on August 27th. The following article my heart, for it set me right regarding Miss Humphreys appeared in and I have enjoyed the by a recent issue of the Dublin Progressher home paper:

"Miss Viola Humphreys of this city "Miss Viola Humphreys of this city Andrean & Day, and his influence are a larger influence a few days visit there will leave for Seattle. Washington, from which point further comment. she will take passage on August 27th on the steamer Wenatchie for Kalfeng. on the steamer wenated engage in mis-take care of business

Miss Humphreys was born in the Green's Creek community, near Dublin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ten miles west is Cave Hill, under the daughter who died. I didn't know what it was which is one of our great natural in 1001 spent 18 years in the ministery and I was what it was which is one of our great factors. In Humphreys, the Luray Caverns, to in 1904, spent 18 years in the ministery and I was worried over me and I was

Miss Humphreys attended school in the Cow Creek community until her ed that I made up my mi parents moved to Dublin in 1903, the and nothing ever surplished than the control of the control o year before her father's death. She than the way I picked rid finished in the Dublin High School in bottles simply put me to 1906, after which she taught eight I had been wanting to be years in the rural schools of Erath and day I have been in god Haskell counties.

At the age 14. Miss Humphreys proved it's worth in my

was converted and baptised into the is no question about in duced with surprising reality. The in- Theny Baptist church, where her father medicine describably fantastic groupings of was paster. She surrendered to the the weird and grotesque formations, call to China in 1912, she states. In Drug Store 1916 she finished at Simmons College taking the A. B. degree. She taught in Dublin as principal of the grammer school in 1918-1919, and in the DeLeon High School in 1920, and lacked only a few credits of finishing her work there when she received her appoint-

Miss Humphreys will do evangelistic teaching these pupils at work among the women of Kaifeng, in home, one block north of the interior of China. She will be three Church, and one block semblance to a gigantic pipe-organ. weeks on the water on her trip to China tist Church. This will be with the china tist Church. This will be with the china tist Church. The will be with the china tist Church. The will be with the china tist Church. This will be with the china tist church. The will be with the china low, sweet, full notes which re-echo time of sailing until she reaches Kai-

Teachers Examination

Teachers examinations for all grade certificates will be held Friday and Saturday Sept. 2 and 3rd. Mrs. Ed Robertson, County Superintendent.

WAS SURPRISE OF

home Business M Restored Him A l

"I endorse Tanlac from ever since," said Claude 200 Garfield Street, Sand Mr. Andrean is a member

"I hadn't been in good went on, "for some two p so run-down generally I ate did me more harm o whole system seemed to be all lead to.

Child, en under school go to Mrs. Oshin, will st morning.

These will be given the grade work, and will be text books free. We h and east side as well as town. Pupils attending ndvantage of the kinder well as First Grade work

Miss Willene Langler for Sweetwater, Tens. 1p teach school the coming

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He who would bring home the wealth

of the Indies must carry the wealth

of the Indies with him, says the Span-

ish proverb. So it is in traveling. A

man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge.

HOT WEATHER GOOD THINGS.

A good-sized fowl is not always

baking pan, sprinkle over it one-half

cupful of celery and two tablespoon-

fuls of minced onion. Cover with hot

water; place another pan over it and

cook in the oven until tender. More

water may be needed if the chicken

Cottage Chicken .- To two cupfuls

of cooked chicken, cut in pieces, add one cupful of cooked macaroni, one-

half a large canned pimento, one-

half of a grated onion. Prepare a

white sauce, using one cupful each of

milk and chicken broth, three level

tablespoonfuls each of butter and

flour with one tenspoonful of sait;

mix with the first combination and

cover with a rich biscuit dough. To

keep the gravy from going into the

crust, place an inverted cup or small

bowl, well greased, in the center of

the dish before pouring in the gravy.

The gravy will thus go under the cup.

Loosen the crust and remove the

Watermelon Cocktail.-Cut a chilled

melon into thick silces, remove the

seeds and cut out with a vegetable

stamp or a potato cutter into balls

or shapes. Sprinkle with a little pow-

dered sugar and serve in stemmed

glasses as a beginning for a luncheon

Peach Betty.-- Use the soft crumbs

from the center of a stale loaf of

bread. Mix three cupfuls of crumbs

with one-half cupful of melted but-

ter. Have ready a plat and a half of

silced peaches. Put the buttered

crumbs and fruit in layers in a bak-

ing dish, sprinkle each layer with

sugar, grated orange or lemon peel.

the first half of the cooking, but re-

move to brown the crumbs. Serve hot,

with sugar and cream. Apples may

be used in place of peaches, or any

Neceie Maxwell

Banks Will Close Labor Day

next Monday, September 5th, in obser-

vance of Labor Day. All patrons are

requested to remember this and trans-

Varmera State Rank.

net their business according to.

The banks of the city will be closed

julcy fruit.

bowl before serving.

is an old one.

following method

is a good one:

Cut the fowl in

pieces at the

joints, wash and

dry, roll in sea-

soned flour and

fry brown in hot

fat. Put into &

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of an Order of Sale issued favor of the said General Ballard, Mrs. F. C. Ballevy upon the following de-eral in America since the Civil War. onal property, to-wit. One ondster 24th day of September, A. for of Haskell s. I will offer for sale and

AL COUSINS. ff Haskell County, Texas, state are affected.

ple's Missionary Society People's Missionary So-

zain next Tuesday after-Methodist church at four members are urged to be ring dues and pledges, as important business meet-

be very glad to have all ople of our town with us

Reporter.

sale of Personal Property | AMERICAN LEGION NEWS FROM OVER THE COUNTRY

The body of Frederick W. Gulbraith. Jr., national commander of the Ameri- made tender by ordinary cooking. The can Legion at the time of his accident-County Court of Haskell al death at Indianapolis, Ind., in June, is on a judgment rendered will not be interred in Arington nat on the 8th day of July, tional cemetery at Washington. D. C., according to advices last week from the eptance Corporation, and widow and brother of the late commander. Burial will be made at Spring Motor Company, R. H. Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, O., where 6. T. Johnson, I did on the the body was placed in a temporary August, A. D. 1921, at 10 vault following the largest military fun-

With the practical closing of the har-Model 1930, vest senson, the employment office of serial No. 1372. Model an American Legion post at Aberdeen. umber 480. and Motor No. S. D., where L. W. W.'s tried to cause belonging unto the said a general "strike" among farm hands, C. Ballard; has closed. In three weeks the Legion served 1.017 free meals, found jobs for een the hours of 10 o'clock 617 men. gave 304 places to sleep, gave o'clock p. m., on said day. 373 free baths and 12 treatments by the

poet physician.

The city election in Birmingham. Ala. nd interest of the said D. American Legion post of that city. The lid Mrs. F. C. Ballard in service men want to vote. When a law property daskell, this the 1st day of elared unconstitutional recently, the men were disqualified as voters. Thirty thousand World War veterans of the

When President Harding visits Birmingham, Ala., in October, he will be attended by an honor guard of 1,000 ferular session Tuesday members of the American file Methodist church with state.

business was attended to drst three Americans killed in the world War, will receive no insurance war. risk act became operative. The American Legion of Iowa, Hay's home state. has petitioned for the parents' relief and is seeking to find any other parents whose sons "died too soon."

> Mr. Lonnie Meadors and family of Throckmorton spent a few days this week with the former's uncle, J. W. Tennyson and family.

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Haskell National Bank. Look upon the feelts of others as you would have them look upon yours.

WISDOM OF TAKING "DAY OFF"

Leieurn Time, That Has Seen Earned, Means Better Health and Better Work Afterward.

ere is nothing that clears the cobeffectually out of one's brain the Youngstin Philos-THE IS WE DIST THE DIE DINY as to amore: me we CHILDREN WHETE HAZDED -- CO.

o my own mee new milicuit. the the mance the my mind, destand inhendingly, that I require. DOW then, a morning away from

'So I be ing of means so much to us moundy and mysterily, why are in a nice it when the oppornormas! I like nothing better are in the hig town, a group leaged nen instening out in a to an some or so morning, their closes titled bestite them, while There is dream than There ustned their liberty, to jostortione so, at any cars; and free will is all the better longerrow for low hours of tellgrittal sport and

man the metain is ring down on this growing world we like in and It is be proceeding to consider how spills there are duse at our pites which we dever find the time to see and enjoy. Partly it is our own fauit. The green earth cries out to us to water instead, we cling to the of the city, and mos psointe hally tra-the more desolate because they are prowied with people we do not know. And all of them are mreving vinces?

"I vender And so, to doubt, do they. - From the Outlook.

DATES FROM "DIVINE RIGHT"

Star Champer Proceedings' an Echo of the Days When Kings Could Do No Wrang.

expression now almost invariably used to denote to official action which is conducted in secret and, usually, in a high-handed manner.

The purpose comes to us from the fact that centuries upo there existed in England an all-powerful tribunal consisting of a committee of the king's prive council. The custom was either instituted or revived by Henry VII. in 1486.

This council had omnipotent powers and was unfettered by rules of law. it deals with civil and criminal cases slike by "bill and information," withour the aid of a jury, and could indice any form of punishment short of

The original was "star chamber because in the room where the council mer were deposited the Jewish bonds Smooth was , state, word sherar, meaning a covenant -Bengin Engie.

Chinese Shoes Homemade.

There are shoemakers among the Threse and shoes of varying grades to for sale in the shops, but many of he shoes worn by apper-class Chinese re products not of the shops but of tome. For the Chinese woman of rood family who has been educated in the old-fashioned way, considers it a dury and a piensure to make family shoes, and she lavishes tree them the money, the leisure, the takes and skill that do not enter into naking of the commercial article. we es Roland Gorbold in Asia Magn

The more wenithy Chinese men very charming, if somewhat unusual shoes, which might nimost be an of slippers. The soies, very much ramed up at the toe, are made of ballboo and gith covered with white neg and are extremely right and The uppers of a pair in my collection are of pale blue silk, with an appliqued the and motifs of purple and much embroidered in yellow, red and bine, enriched with gold.

Long Career as Statesman.

John Quincy Adams was the only resident who had a long public current after leaving the White House. Two years after his retirement from the presidency in 1828 he was elected to the house of rep-- aratives where he is ved until his death, more than 16 years later. He rendered ten years of public service a or passing seventy, and was known as "the old man eloquent." Edward Sweett Hale, in his "Memories of a Hundred Years," tells of a Down East see captain who said he wished "they could take the old engine out of Adams and put it into a new hull," Adams was stricted in his seat at the cupin Washington on a spot that is Bake one hour. Cover the dish during still pointed out to visitors,

Browning's Paetry.

The truth is that many readers of verse resent any demand upon their intellects; poetry to them being only a pleasing indulgence—an occasional substitute for a sherbet-not to be mich seriously. Certainly Browning's poetry is not for such. No one today who knows "Sordeilo" devides it. for difficult as it is to the beginner. contains many veius of the pure gold of guetry and its plotures of the an elemental tunnultunus life of time labe Twiffle and early Thirsecuts connotice in Italy, with the force runs of Gurld and Guibelfine by which was term after amoration in with and truth by any historian. Philip Stafford Mexen.



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Methodist Ladies Entermins Meschines Wanten and R. F. Smith on. We get an impression that God

vers bestesses to the society in the pours out a greater neasure of spiritprogram was rendered

Missionaries. -Mrs. R. F. Smith. Mrs. Kirkpatrick mys the following

The new order must be the product of bring if they will phone her the new life.

the Kingtom of (Soil.) Yet. The hostess resisted by Miss Mary moinies. "Star Chamber Proceeding" is an ment of the Kingtom of God.) Yes pian for it and work for it. But first oilves. of all let is enter into the inner champer and sag leart that I may bein purify the world. First of all that great self-sacrifice must be obeyed. For their sakes I sanctify myself. Reign in me that I may rationally peny."

Thy angion came in my country. ways fit to receive.

to the full fountain. Each of is may them every success. have a part in making a religious nation and religious community.

God's kingdom can come to our naton and to our community only through religious and having justice and nervy.

There was once a great spring to which people tame to for water. Some brought tiny cups, others brought bucks, others came with barrels. Each

of Mrs. Smith. The following un biessing on some than others. blessing is there for all but we hold "Our Mountain Schools,"-Mrs. Sow- the measure as in the spring all the women of the church, that

of the great spring continued to flow

The Words of the Demonesses and ma conveniently to so are invited to spend the day in the home of Mrs. Proon, text Weinesday. The two quits levotional from 2nd Perer, 1st Chapter that the women have pieced will be quiltai. Each one is asked to bring The first condition of the outward something for lunch, Mrs. Flends has sington must be the kington within, the fist and will tell each one what to

Everyone is asked to bring their gifts We to like the Jews are looking for for the box text Monday. The Somety survery reform in experience and a vill neet on that day in the church for

any ontward transformation which is Smith, Mrs. Carolla Walden and little to ast proceed from regenerated Ires. Sugarter and little Nancy Guest, served The congruents within before it is with- leidmons refreshments of chicken sandort. Do we want a better world? Well wiches, leed tea, pounts chips and

Everyone present received a spiritual "Lord make me a fit in- blessing. These summer needings in strument of the kingdom. Purify my the homes have proved a great success. Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hunt Move to

Mr and Mrs. W. R. Hunt of Route 4 left Weinesday for Gorman for fu-Prayer is not so much to inform God ture residence. They have resided in for to move Him inwillingly to have Baskell county for many years and vemercy, but to fit our own hearts by con- regret very much to see them leave. clous need and true desire and depend. Mr. Hunt, who has been in the Stamford ence to receive the gifts which He is Sanitarium for the past three weeks is ever willing to give, but we are not al- improving nicely and he will be able to recompany his family to their new The empty vessel is by prayer merical home. Their many friends here wish

Evening

mowed of people went to the nation and the community becoming Stamford last Phursday evening and eqjoyed a deligneral swim in the lake. and turning from internal strife, am- After a most pieusant evening a delibitton and seifisimess. Our own organ- clous vacermeion course was served to mation is here to help make the world, the following mests: Messes, and Mesbetter, and to give to individuals that dames Travis Arbuckie, and son Carl, peace of which Jesus spoke in John Alfred Pierson, Owen Fouts, Elmer Irwin and son Elmer, Jr., and Miss Edwith Smith of Dailas.

Beceives Message of Sun's Death W. P. Ulmer, resulting on Route 1, reent away with his ressel full. Each ceived a message this week that his aded the measure of his supply by son. Spacer Ulmer, was killed at Wanthe size of the vessel with which he rika, Okla., August Elmi. The nessage

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Don't Mind Your Farm-Build It.

In order that the agriculturalist may make a good living and ten per cent. he must study up all methods of farming that will allow him to reduce his expenses. Then put his newly learned ideas into practice.

Making each sere of land produce larger yields will allow him to produce each ton bushel pound, etc. thy what ever method each crop is sold to an a lower basis. If a crep yield can be doubled by better entured methods the use of more up-to-due machinery requiring less labor, by rectilization, greating more predictive strains of craps. better knowledge of and care of linds. the soil sitter's profit per tage bushed

If an arm of then is alreading 20 be able to make this some land produce

Di factore and no much labor to than an area of element regard bushics us 20 bushnis is mostly increased profits.

When a farmer can discave the one his daily even tending is about old or ten acros, secure a two-row cultivator and work fifteen or twenty agree per day, he is producing his crop cheaper. Utilizing a travter for heavy plawing allows him to better prepare a large er acreage in the same length of time. Large acreage means greater yields. More grain, hay, fruit, etc., to utilize applied science, as well as place upon the market great-

Sowing what ever crops is event erosion and loaching; saves plant food otherwise lest. Pleaving under the re-suiting growth in the spring ailds framus as well as point food.

By Judicious fertilization yields can often be increased twenty-five, fifty. one hundred per cent or even more. Using high grade fertilizers, such as acid phospite sixteen per cent, nitrate of some and the forty-dight and fifty plant assistmation as well as cheaper per mile in the bigh grade goods that they are in the low grade goods. The high grade tertifizers produce better Flexis, for. Again more profit. Saving money on paint food used is as good as money made.

to growing crops. The greater the dam- the and then lose it by a single act. age the lower the resulting yields which Rid your crops of their ravages and have as profit the crop the insects would otherwise devoured and destroy-

Keep forging to the front. Keep abreast of the times and make your soil produce its maximum through your ability rather than produce minimum by inventing synthetic fruit to take yields as it will do if your farming the place of that the frost killed last operations continue along the lines of spring. least resistance or, as farming was practiced in the days of our foreparents. -Rural Mechanics.

Honoring Mrs. Paxton.

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle a few friends were most delightfully entertained. On the their physical make-up. The fat ones beautiful lawn, 'neath the shade of want to be thin and the skinny ones the trees, tables and chairs had been hanker to be plump. placed, which pesented a very inviting scene as the guests arrived. After the crowd had gathered and a few ance, says an editorial writer. But moments spent in conversation, part, why do they look to Harding when his moments spent in conversation, partners were selected and all entered record shows him to be a follower, heartily into progressive "42". The not a leader. hours passed all too soon. Just as the sun was sinking low in the west, refreshments were served, consisting of delicious sandwiches and iced tea.

Every heart was made glad by the pres ace of Mrs. Paxton, who is loved by all who know her. The ladies were loath to leave, and lingered there in the coolness of the evening till nature CAREFUL SELECTION LESSENS began to spread her mantle of darkness o'er the earth.

The guests departed thanking Mrs. and declaring her to be a most charmertson, D. Scott, Jno. R. Mauldin, and and persistent selection. Miss Mae Fields.

Four Colors Are New.

What is a senson without a few new colors?

Thus we have them-forward comes some fashion authority and announces in our midst that the four newest and most popular colors of the present moment are resewood, chow, astec and humming bird.

With resewood we're more or 'ess familiar-ve've met it in planer, spinet, desks and so on.

But chow! Tis a different story-it might be anything from a per pup to the food your doughhoy existed on in these mad days of memory.

Aztec-ah! There's something to conjure with! The same brings visions of bright shawls, beads and painted feathers in which we might array ourselves and bedeck the Sunday land-

As for humming bird—the subtleties of that are left to your imagination.

FACT AND FICTION

It was some picnic. Yea, Bo!

Few of us are willing to hear both

Lose anything on the ponies at the

There's nothing to some books except a good title,

hey think you are "easy." The fellow who is a good lover often

roves to be a "dud" as a husband. Generally, the fellow who uses the

siggest words has the smallest talk. Soviet Russia is more concerned over

retting her meals than her desserts. Busebuil is like the "fin." You may get over it you will never be quite the

who like the young man does little a clays, Myra was now brisk and beer-

Some men are bern gould while thers negative it offer becoming a con-

Women buy more al-ches than men. but men ses went more clother than ours, nor is that may, He last

In Cuba profiteering has been made crime. In the United States it is an

ive our exemies if we could get even with them first. Did you ever notice that it's al-

ays the ignoramous who knows allabout everything? The follow who really does things cuttingly, ce-n't need a brass band to herald

his necomplishments. There are two kinds of charity. One how the heart behind it and the other

us a card attached to it. A lot of young men would be will ng to traple their silk shirts for work;

irts if they only had a Job. The follow who advertised a lost one," replied the manager, busily, makella must have a lot of faith in the honesty of his fellowman.

A man may spend the greater part At times insects are quite destructive of his life time winning a good reputa-

in turn merely means less profit. Study | Before you boost of being a self-made up the best methods of combating and man be sure that you haven't the ap-destroying the profit eaters. Kill them pearance of having made a rush job

> Marriage used to be called a lottery. ut nowadays the styles have taken way about all of the element of chance.

Henry Ford would do a real service

Man doesn't jump into matrimony. He simply skids into it after smething has gone wrong with his steer-

Women never seem satisfied with

Congress looks to Harding for guid-

The National Hair Dressers Assodation says that the hair must be dressed high on the head. If the girls bey this dictum they're going to hear a lot of things they couldn't hear be-

BROODINESS, TESTS REVEAL

Broody hens, like wayward children. Arbuckie for a most enjoyable afternoon are a great discredit to their parents and a source of annoyance to all who lag lostess. Those enjoying this de have to do with them. That is why one lightful occasion were as follows: Mes. of the greatest concerns of every amdames Jno. Couch. S. A. Roberts, B. M. bitious and enthusiastic poultryman is Whitaker, R. J. Reynolds, H. S. Wil. to restrict the appearance and developson, W. E. Kirkpatrick, Leon Gilliam, ment of broodiness in his flock. The R. J. Paxton, T. W. Johnson, O. E. United States Department of Agricul-Outes, F. L. Daugherty, Cunningham, ture has found that broodiness can be Owen Fouts, Elmer Irwin, R. V. Rob. reduced very markedly by careful, rigid

At the Massachusetts experiment station, where a detailed experimental study of broodiness has been made, it was ascertained that to previous practice of selection the average hen in the flock was broady 3.88 times a year. painstaking selection was prac-After ticed for five years, this tendency to broodiness was reduced so that the gverage egg producer in the flock developed broodiness only 0.36 times a year, A study of the corelations between broceliness and egg production shows hat pullets that are very broody tend a lay resulvely few cally between

heir broody periods. There is no one dominant cause of resoliness among positry. Genetically, there occur four distinct types of nonbroadl. ess and one of broadmess. It is selleved that birds showing only light tendency to broadiness belong in the same class as the nonbroody fowls, s each has about the same proportion of broody offspring. The determination of broody orispring.

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of broody orispring.

fact that birds that are not broody
during the pullet year may become
broody during their second or third

Myra's Dramatic Company

By MURIEL BLAIR.

********** (@. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Only one thing stood in the way of Myra Trescott and Robert Hill getting married. This was Myra's promise to her dead mother that she would never leave her Uncle Gilbert, until he had some one else to take good care of him. He needed care, poor If you treat some men courteously fellow, for he was a dreamer and a confirmed bachelor. There was no lack of money, for amately for himhaving no trade or profession, and set in the one notion that some day he would become a great draumtist.

Myra was his sheet anchor, his busy fittle housekeeper and consoler. It was nearly a year new that she had been engaged to Rebert Hill,

Every January, about the man the month, when Robert got his busiless make in order, he went do n to Hangi is and was Mr. Tree mis semetimes happens that the girl gives and Mara's delight for several storm of the winter had set Hampton, built was brotated fre-

> polyed burn ber the elglish or which are his identisering of "A

The first train Leonald Roll 111 to limitation late that afterno-The far East doesn't seem to be entrood the seation, to have his 0 for away that we can ignore it's beinforming distracted. Robert with cather puzzled at first, at the miled group moving about, at the areat The gar who composed "Feather heap or boxes, satchels and trants in our Next," must have been thinking the middle of the floor,

The leader of the ten odd people was a long-baired, massive-browed guilleman with a strut and a deep bussy voice. He suggested the tragedian and was announcing in semi-hral Most of us would be willing to for- lones:

"Hark ye, I have explored; the only house in sight has four rooms and eight children. There is but one whole ham in the settlement." "There's two new," observed Miss

Gioriana Montmorenci, leading lady, One by one Robert picked out the

carious members of a dramatic compuny, and he seen knew they like

lowy, affected lady observe, will be the ofer knew to be "the old we. . . of the company, "What are we can go ing to do here to eat and slee-

"Zemols! but the prospect is block "Cold. little one?"

"Little one" was a sweet, | dientfaced girl, who seemed ever studowed by the lefty superiority of the fending indy. Her winseme ways attracted Robert.

Robert was interested in studying the queer group of humanity for some Then a sleigh came plowing through the drifts, and he was driven to Hampton Hall.

It was strange how things came about, but it seemed that in canvassing the district for food and a harborage, Mr. Harold Montague, the tragedian, applied at Hampton Hall, In all respects Mr. Tresham was hos pitable. Especially did he have a sneaking fondness for actors. To the delight of the stranded troupe the doors of the great constortable half were thrown open to them.

As said, Uncle Gilbert was in one of his dark moods. He kept pretty close to his own apartments, Myra, however, was delighted to hustle about and to make her "children of the soul" guests happy.

The next evening Uncle Gilbert was led to the roomy billiard room of the

hall. It was all ablaze with light, At one end was a stage. Before it was a string orchestra of four pieces. A neatly written program was furnished Uncle Gilbert. It rend: "First production of the great drama of 'A Modern Lear,' by Gebert Tresham, Esq.," and the cast, with real actors, fol

If ever there was a man suffused ir glow of perfect happiness, it was the astonished and delighted author, The actors, in warm-hearted gratitude for their royal entertainment, did their best.

"Who could help feel and act those beautiful sentiments of yours, Mr. Tresham," said Gladys, when she was thanked and complimented by Uncle Githert, "Oh, your play will some day be a grand success."

Uncle Gilbert was no longer in the dumps, Roused into hopefulness and enthusiasm, he made friends and boon ompanions of his strange guests.

Miss Montmorenci made a great effort to capture him, but Gladys clearwas his favorite. Her father had seen a noted actor, and she faught him more about the practical drains two days than he had acquired theoretically in twenty years,

"Well, Robert, they have gone," said Myrn four days later, "but one of them; is coming back in a month," You menu Gladys?"

"Yes, Robert. There is to be a wadding, and Uncle Gilbert at last has some one to take care of him."

There was a double wonding at Hampton Hall, and the long engagement of Myra and Robert was at a happy end at last.

Take the Air.

Younghub-What side do you generally take when your wife gets into an argument? Oldhub-The outside, always

WONDERS AT MIGHTY RIVERS

English Visitor Declares Those of America Put Celebrated Streams of Europe to Shame.

Is there anything in nature so majestic and spirit-stirring as a great river? And are there any nobler rivers on earth than those of America? The traveler who does not study up his map in advance is constantly coming unawares upon majestic yet uncelebrated streams, which in Europe would be world famous.

Not long ago, journeying from Massachusetts into New Hampshire, I found the train following for hours a beautiful river for whose existence I was quite upprepared, writes William Archer in the Atlantic. Inquiring its name, I learned that it was the Merrimac, and was further informed that it drove more spindles than any other river in the world. A little later hus ness took me to Binghamten, N. Y., and again a heautiful river lent dignity to an otherwise undistinguished town. Once more I had to confess my knommen; this was the Susqueliform, just entoring the same of Pennsylvania on its way to Chese Yet these are so to speak, hole-and-

corner rivers, not to be compared in the great agreeies of the continent. The superb expures of the limbour outs Rhine and Danube to shame. No less grandless then commute is the confluence at Pittsburgh of the Alei legheny and the Monon-shela, with the time tittle blockhouse M Fort. Pitt still occupying the tip of the tongue of hand, overshadowed by the ginns buildings of the city of steel, And the Allegheny and Monongahela unite in the mighty Ohio; and the mighty Onto itself is but a tributary. of the still mightler Mississippl, the father of waters.

Without any disrespect to the Nile, the Euphrates or the Ganges, great rivers of the past, I venture to find these great rivers of the future every bit as thrilling to the hoagination.

Beecher and Books.

Somebody happily recalls what Henry Ward Beecher said about books and believes it is well worthy of reproduction, more especially because there seems to be a revived liking for books just now, Well, it is worthy of ceproduction anyway:

Books are the windows through which the soul looks or!" said the Physicauth passer, "A house without books is like a room without windows, No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books, if he has the means to buy them. It is a wrong to his family. He chests them. Children learn to read by being in the presence of books. The love of knowledge comes with reading . and grows mon it. And love of knowledge, he a young mind, is almost a warrant against the inferior excitement of passions and vices. A little library growing larger every year, is an honorable part of a young man's history. It is a man's duty to have books. A library is not a luxury, but one of the necessaries of life."

Getting Results.

"When it comes to impressing the opular mind," said Senator Sergium. a party platform is quite likely to rove less important than the rear intform of a special train

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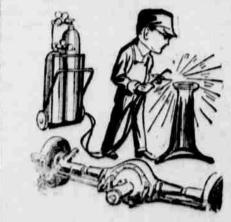
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Chilean Grapes Imported.

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Paper Movies.

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Filth and Vice Chief Characteristics of Constant nople.

According to British Observer, the Turkish mital is an Excellent Place to Avcid.

Constantinople is not a plea place, in hidge by the account of a Holmes, writing from that city in the London Daily News.

"Often in my dreams," he were "there comes back again suddenly strange, sickly odor, and I glide as over the thick, oly, muchy wardotted with the bloated hodies of the oxen and asses, with here and there two-legged corpse instead. We for again in Tophaue quay and planinto what I verily believe and simty hope to be a scene which, for sordidness, squator, interry and grant and outrageous wice :-parallel elsewhere in Engage

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heard of again

"Looking at the city from the the eye is generally caught by corn in curious state gray patches. They see the burnt-out areas. Two or there times a week during summer the is the by a buge blaze. As nearly a the houses are of wood and the tra brigade is a bad joke these fires as a le ly destroy five bundred buildings on . before they burn themselves not. The government has now eregard a housing problem by forbidding the et a tion of any more wenter logicos. The population solves it after I'm ner: The Turk square in the rate his thurst house-in the collectif it is intact; if not, in any stone foundstion that may remain covered in with boards and old clothes,

"Such is the Christian quarter of Constantinople,"

Hailstorms.

The starting point of a halistoria is a layer of air laden with water-vapor. This passes rapidly through varying degrees of temperature, which first freeze the particles of water and then melt them and re-freeze them, adding other particles as the journey continues. Hallstones, in falling, are sometimes carried below the central part of the storm which gave birth to them. through successive layers of rain or snow, which, accounts for the fact that the resultant stone is formed of a number of distinct coatings, like the skins of an onlon. It frequently happens that a considerable quantity of this frozen vapor is whirled by the action of the storm into the center of the tornado. Then, when the force ceases abruptly or the particles become 100 heavy to be supported by the wind, they fall to the earth in an almost sol-Id mass. The connection between bailstorms and thunderstorms is because of the rapidly shifting degrees of temperature which accompany the lattera fact which also explains why halfstorms occur usually in the spring or summer, when the majority of thanderstorms take place.

Safety and Safety Zones.

Her parents had driven up to visit her and they were driving about to see the city. They wished to do a few minutes' shopping, so they hunted for parking space. Finally they found it in front of a department store.

Returning a few minutes later she beheld a sticker notifying her to appear in court next morning. She turned to the corner trafficman:

"What, what had she done to violate the rules? They'd only been gone ten minutes and she had been very careful to see that they parked right in a safety zone, and so she had felt safe-so what-?"-Indianapolis News.

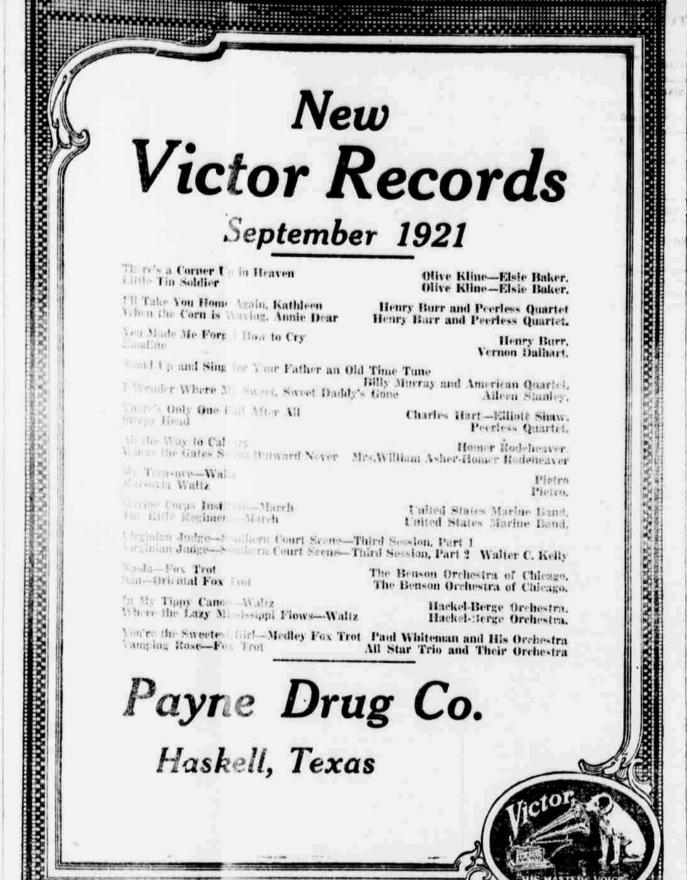
Electrifying Water.

Plain water can be made to taste like champagne, is the claim of the inventor of a new device. The invention consists of an electrical apparatus comprising a small circular tank that contains an electric cell from which two electrodes extend. One electrode is placed in the glass of water and the other is pressed against the drinker's check. A slight current passes through the water, giving it a sparkle similar to that of sparkling wines-at teast so the inventor says.

A Great Scheme.

"What! Going to Punktown again for your vacation? Why, last summer rou told me the mosquitoes were Berce and the fishing poor."

"Yes, I know, but the proprietor ins written me that he has crossed the mosquitoes with the fish and guar- sione to the original high cost.



Tranging of Wild Beasts Most Dangero s Bus ness.

Those Who Engage in It Literally Gamble With Death, and Their Reward Is Never Sure.

How are the wild animals obtained which make up the menagerie of a large circus? No business is quite so risky as that of trapping them.

Most of the wild animals come from Africa. These beasts must be trapped along the Zambesi, which means 2,000 miles of tollsome Journey before even a start is made. The man in charge of an expedition must be experienced and resourceful; must know the country, the languages and dialects, and be something of a physician as well.

Fearful risks are taken, especially with fever. Native carriers by the score are employed. Each porter is required to carry 60 pounds and us charge merely on such a load from the course up to the great lakes is from two to three shillings a pound. Provisions in large quantities must be carried, also a large amount of beads, cloth and trinkets with which to cajole the natives for fresh supplies and

Lions are taken in a great net, some 18 feet square and rimmed by a very powerful rubber elastic band. It is set over a pit near a water hole, and when caught the lion is transported in a bamboo case.

The tyre who captured or trapped a "rhino" in a pit in the heart of Afried would be equally puzzled as to how to get him to the coast. An inclined plane must be dug and the creature, half-tamed by fright and hunger, must be securely shackled with chains and ropes and led through tangled forests and over sands and stony plains for hundreds of miles at great risk to the lives of all concerned.

The hunted rhinoceros is the very epitome of fight and gameness, but after capture gives up quickly and dies if not properly cared for and fed. The two most difficult creatures to trap and bring to the coast are the giraffe and zebra. The latter can only be caught in high and barren hills and with the utmost difficulty. Once caught, the zebra becomes a tough proposition, doing most of his thinking with his heels.

The giraffe is nitra shy and his transport after capture a serious matter. He stands so high and his legs are so like a pipe stem his safe conveyance is something of a feat. This animal is considerable of a baby as regards tenderness, and has a heartbreaking way of shuffling off his mortal coil after a circus has made a daring investment in one or more of them. The rarity of giraffes in circuses and municipal zoos is due not

also to the fact that the animal dealers abroad will not guarantee safe delivery in this country.

The Indian tapir perhaps attracts but little attention at the circus and vet is a most expensive animal. The gorillia is practically priceless. There have been but four ever brought to this country.

Chimpanzees are relatively plentiful at circuses and zoos, but they are prone to tubercular trouble and are

hard to keep. Lions for zoological purposes cost from 8400 to \$500. Tigers, junglebred, will bring even higher figures. Elephants, or "bulls," as the circus folk term them, cannot be bought much under \$2,500 in the rough, and as they are trained to do "stunts" their value to the owner rapidly increases. Their disposition, too, enhances their value or otherwise. Asiatic elephants are more expensive than the African type, being better natured and more intelligent, as a rule. Hyenas are inexpensive. Camels of the Siberian breed cost from \$500 to \$600. The Polar bear is expensive and hard to keep, as is the Kadiack bear of Alaska.-Baltimore American.

Frankincense.

Most of the genuine frankincense produced in the world today comes from trees growing in Somaliland, in eastern Africa. When the resin is ready for the harvest-shortly after the begining of the rainy season which makes an abundance of sap in the trees-natives gash the bark of each tree in a number of places, taking care to loosen the bark at the bottom of each cut sufficiently to form a little

The sap oozes out and gradually collects in the pockets. It hardens slowly in contact with the air. Within about a month it becomes hard enough to be handled. Then the little pellets of gum-called "tears"-are cut out of the pockets and new incisions are made in the bark. This process is repented at 30-day intervals until the end of the harvesting season in September. The pellets or "tears" are marketed as soon as they are fully hardened. A vigorous tree will produce about 16 pounds of frankincense

Appropriate.

It happened on the transport com-

ing back. "Show me your identification tag." demanded the medical officer of a colored private.

"Ah done chucked it overb'd, suh." confessed the other. "Ah jus' naturally ain't got no ambition for no more of dem death checks."-American Legion Weekly.

To Clean Spectacles. Most opticians use a solution of listerine and water for this purpose.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Old Scottish Sunday Dinner. In a letter of Sir Walter Scott, dated in 1824, he describes a typical Subbath in Edinburgh 100 years ago as

follows: "I have always been intimate with the Forbeses from my infancy, since the excellent old lord with his wife and family used weekly to dise at my father's always on a Sunday, and on the same bill of fare, which would now be thought a curious one to invite a nobleman to. In the first place there was sheep-head broth and said sheep's head itself, the reason being that the sheep's head, which requires much boiling, was put on the night before, and the dressing of the beefsteaks occupied the least possible time, and thus the necessity of employing servants on the Sabbath day was diminished as much as possible. Then there was a bottle or two of special wine, which no wine merchant had fitted for the market, and there was a sermon read, during which one part of the children were sleeping and the other pinching and kicking them to make them keep awake. And then there is an old Sabbath for you in Edinburgh."

Fashions in China.

Notwithstanding the popular western fancy that fashions never change in China, the Chinese woman is painstakingly particular as to the exact length and fullness-or scantiness-of her coats, skirts and trousers. She is carefully precise about the width of bias bands or braid or lace that she uses for trimming, the number and arrangement of fastenings, the shape and height of her collar. All of these details vary as tyranically from season to season-under Shanghai guidance as certain style features de with us under the leadership of New York or Paris. Moreover, as against our four seasons, the fashion devotee of China takes account of eight.

Tractor Hauls Gun Over Water. In line with similar experiments in France and England, a submarine tractor has been developed in this country which is capable of traveling through water to a depth of ten or twelve feet, By the simple expedient of equipping the carburetor with a periscope, air is insured for the gasoline mixture. The sent of the driver is high enough so that ordinarily there is no particular danger of his taking an involuntary bath. Provision is made for the mounting of a small fieldpiece on top. The vehicle is shown by a full page Illustration in the August Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Not a Spark of Sentiment "Let's sit here on the shore and listen to what the sad sea waves are saying," pleaded the romantic young

man. "No, thanks," replied the beach beauty. "If that's the extent of your conversational powers we'll breeze along to the hotel."—Birmingham Age-

MOVIE TOWN AIDS HOUSING

Fake Belgian Village, at a Little More Cost, Provides for a Score of Families.

Even the movies have their utilitarian uses, it seems. In some sections. of the country they seem in a fair way to help solve our housing problems. At: least they did so in a Westchestertown not long ago.

The scene-the movie scene, that is -was a Belgian village, and with theaccustomed profligacy of the picture producers the entire village must needs be built. The intent and purpose of the director was to build the houses of board and papier-mache, and then destroy them all when the picture was completed. Certain residents of the town, however, were possessed with foresight, says the New York Sun. The township was suffering from building restriction, and some one figured that the mayle men could build their vilinge of slightly more substantial materlal at a comparatively little increased cost. The proposition was put to the director, who agreed to let the from supply him with materials and fallor on a proportionate busis,

As a result the town has added nearly twenty new houses and twenty new families have moved in, paying the township only slightly more than the property was worth. The township taxes the bouses, the housing situation is relieved, the movie men have vanished and everybody is happy.

TO RESTORE WORLD WONDER

Mexican Government Will Remove Debris Covering Great Pyramids of the Sun and Moon.

Not only are the two great pyramids, those of the sun and the moon, situated near San Juan de Teotihuacan, Mex., to be restored to their or-Iginal lines, but the Mexican government has made an appropriation for excavating and reconstructing the ruins of the great buried city surrounding the pyramids, which flourished more than 4,000 years ago. During the last four years immediately preceding the revolutionary period, considerable work had been done in the matter of clearing away the accumulation of debris that covered the pyramid of the sun, and it stands forth today as one of the greatest wonders of the world, according to archeologists. This pyramid is three times as large as the great Cheops pycamid near Calco, Egypt, and in its construction glant blocks of some were used. It is had a feet square at the bottom. In height it is only 200 feet, and but for this fact would be one of the most Imposing structures ever made by man, It is stated. The pyramid of the sun is similer than the one of the

Paying Fines As You Go.

Some useful things have occasionally come out of the turmoil in Central Europe. One of the best plans of which we have heard is a new f system which is used in Prague. The police carry receipts for fines for various sums in their pockets, and present them for immediate payment. to hilarious citizens who break the peace by singing or playing on mesical instruments on the streets at the wrong time, or where the volume of harmony is too great. This tends toallow the citizens of this old city to get some much needed rest. This system has worked so well and has become so popular that it was extended to traffic violations as well. It would certainly be a great convenience if we could adjust minor infractions such as a smoking automobile, or failure to keep automobile lamp's lighted, without having recourse to the police or traffic courts.-Scientific American.

New Zealand Pageant Lesson.

The pageant has apparently takers its place in the educational methods of New Zealand, judging by the successful enactment of the battle of Oraku on the very ground where Rewl Maniapoto hurled his defiance at the Pakeha, or white men; Ka whawhat tonu matoui! (We will fight on for ever and ever.)

Dressed to represent the Maort tribesmen, school children from To Awamutu bravely defended the native Pa, until the white troops, also young New Zealanders, drove them away in rout. Before the charging troops could reach the spot where their are latter introduced an unrehearsed effect by jumping to their feet and fleeing after their comrades.

Porcelain Coin a Luther Memorial. Eisenach—the German town in

whose castle Luther was kept in hiding after his return from the Diet of Worms in 1521 and where he finished his translation of the New Testament -has celebrated this year's 400th anniversary of those events by the issue of a 1-mark piece in porcelain and especial paper notes of half that value. There are several varieties of the notes. Some show the town of Elsenach in the middle ages, some the "Wartburg," the famous castle where Luther took refuge, and, others "Junker Jorg" (the name under which the famous reformer passed during his seclusion) at work upon his translation of the Bible,-Manchester Guardian.

Asphalt Lake Renews Itself. The Trinidad asphalt "lake" is s hard and solid that it bears the weight of a narrow-gauge railway. The iftphalt is dug out in large lumps with a mattock. The holes thus made gradnally fill up and in a week uit traces. of digging have disappeared.



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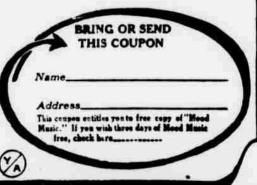
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Greens Entertain Pinks.

contesting sides of Mrs, Fred Sanders Hughes' address; "If we Greens hadn't Sunday School Class) at the home of lost, you Pinks could never have won, their teacher last Thursday evening.
wish a delightful lawn party. The yard was brilliantly illuminated, thus increasing the air of hospitality to the by Marvin Poteet. Emory Menefee, in guests as they arrived. The "Sonora" a magnetic manner that held everyone's porch with strains of familiar music the boys and girls in Sunday School. the gay laughter and conversation that the party delicious punch was served, people of Haskell,

and toasts were given by the Greens to the hostess and Pinks. The defeated The Greens entertained the Pinks side found solace in Mrs. Arthur

extended a merry welcome from the attention, talked on "How to interest and continued at intervals throughout To these addresses Mrs. Fred Sanders the evening. This seemed to motivate responded with a heartfelt impromptu. Refreshments of sherbert and cake prevailed. During the early period of were served to about fifty of the young



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DEALS BLOW TO OLD THEORY

Writer Points Out Fallacy of Supposition That Prehistoric Man Were All Savages.

The notion that all prohistoric men were brutes and savages the bard, a notion which has been speed by buets, painters and sould be use of as by many thoughtle - p. f. theoretic rebuttal is allowed to the simple consideration that any tribe in which brutal and mivage ele leuts predominated would have undergone a retrogressive social and racial devel opment and would never have aten need the superb qualities which we discov or in many of the Eurasintic races immediately on their emergence from the se-called savage state. Man is not a savage because he dresses in skins and uses stone and wooden weapons: he may be savage while riding in an automobile and using a rifle, "The New Stone Age in Northern Europe, by John M. Tyler, is refreshing for those who desire to bury the primitive savage theory once for all and to give our prehistoric ancestors credit for our fundamental virtues, both menta and spiritual, as well as to excusthem for certain customs which have only recently disappeared from our own civilization. Altogether, the new Stone age covered not only a very long period of time, but one of great cui tural progress, partly autochthonous but more largely introduced from the East. The varied industries of the era, the valuable implements, the trade in salt, gold, copper and amber, the mining for flint, indicate people equal if not superior, to the average inhabitants of the same regions of Europe at the present time.-Henry Fairfield Osborn in the Literary Review.

HISTORY REVEALED BY DEBRIS

Interesting to Speculate What Future Explorers Will Think of That of the Present Day.

When the archeologist wishes to know which of two civilizations is the older he seeks a place where the debris of one is piled upon that of the other -superposition, he calls it, Clark Wissler writes in Harper's. Again, if he wishes to determine the periods in the development of a single city he seeks out the places where the daily refuse was dumped. Naturally, the bottom of the dump is the older, the top the most recent. Experience has shown that pottery decorations and styles are subject to frequent changes and that where pottery is made numerous fragments find their way to the dump, where they form successive layers in order of their dates.

The first effective use of this method was in the valley of the Nile, where lies the refuse of the ages, in the strata of which was found the key to the history of early Egypt. The same method has been applied to the valley of the San Juan in New Mexico, in which lies the Animas river and this uin, and to the neighboring valleys where similar rulns are found. The extensive researches of Kidder, Morris and Nelson have established a relative chronology for the pottery types in this valley.

"Good Queen Bess" of England.

Elizabeth, the "Good Queen Bess" of England, whose reign from 1558 to 1603 was one of the most glorious periods in the history of her country, was the daughter of Henry VIII and his second wife, the famous Anne Boleyn. When Anne fell from favor and was beheaded, the young princess was declared illegitimate and for a time had an unhappy life. Finally, however, she was given her place in the succession, after Edward and Mary, and during Edward's reign she lived a peaceful life. While Mary was on the throne Elizabeth was more or less an object of suspicion, for it was well known that she had been brought up a Protestant, but at Mary's death in 1858 her right to the throne was unquestioned. The great issue confronting her was that of religion. She restored Protestantism, reinstated the English Book of Common Prayer and asserted the royal supremacy over the church, but she avoided fanaticism and showed herself willing to call to her aid Catholic as well as Protestant ministers.-Kansas City Star.

Arabian Horse Has Less Backbone.

The tradition ascribing to the Arab horse extraordinary endurance is sustained by abundant evidence. H. K. Bush-Brown, who presents the case for the Arab in the Journal of Heredity, offers an explanation of the extraordinary endurance of animals of this breed based in part on the fact that the Arab has only five humbar vertebrae (between the ribs and the pelvis). while all other families of horses have six. This difference in structure is believed to explain why the Arab, though small, can carry great weight. The anomaly illustrates the relation between structure and function.

Like the Poor and Taxes.

The pile of rocks to be broken was a very large one, thought the stonebreaker as he gazed at it disconsolately between his bites at a large sandwich of bread and cheese, recounts the London Morning Post. A minister came along and gave him a cheery "Good morning," remarking afterwards that he had a deal of work to get "them stones are like the Ten Commandacents," "Why so?" inquired the genful parson. "You can go on breaking 'em," came the reply, "but you can't never get rid of 'em."

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The marriage of B. M. Perdue, Jr. and Miss Kate Stovall, both of this city, occured at the home of Rev. B. F. Mrs. J. H. Stovall of this city and is Miss Mamie Smith, a bride of Thursvery popular with a large circle of day. friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Perdue and is a very energetic young man. The happy young couple have many friends who extend best wishes for a long and happy life. They will reside in this city.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Haskell County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sumnewspaper published therein, but if not, bride-elect was seated. In her sweet then in any newspaper published in the 39th Judicial District, but if there is no newspaper published in the 39th Judicial District, then in any newspaper published in the nearest district to said 39th district.

To be and appear before me, at a regular term of the Justice Court for Precinct No. 1, in said county of Haskell, to be held at my office in the town of Haskell, in the county aforesaid, on the 10th day of October, 1921, to answer the suit of the Farmers State Bank of Haskell, Texas, Plaintiff, against T. C. Wood. Defendant, and being numbered No. 2197 upon the docket of said court, and filed on the 23rd day of August, 1921

The nature of plaintiffs demand being n the substance as follows; suit for \$140.00 due upon two instruments of writing described as follows: 1. A draft for \$100 payable to the Farmers State Bank of Haskell, Texas, drawn by T. C. Wood on the Woodson State Bank of Woodson, Texas, dated at Haskell, Texas, April 9, 1920, payment of which was refused Woodson State Bank of Woodson, Texas. 2. One check for \$40.00 dated March

16, 1920, payable to S. G. Wilson drawn by said T. C. Wood on the Woodson State Bank of Woodson, Texas, which said check was endorsed by said S. G. Wilson and transferred and delivered to said Farmers State Bank of Haskell, Texas.

That both of said instruments were acquired by said Farmers State Bank for a value consideration, and payment of each was refused by said Woodson State Bank and both are now due and unpaid with legal interest thereon from

Herein Fail Not, and of this writ make due return to the next regular through yet. "Aye," said the eater, County, to be held on the 12th day of term of said Justice's Court, in Haskell October, 1921, next. Given under my hand this 22rd day

of August 1921. it. P. SIMMONS, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Haskell County, Texas,

Shower Honoring Miss Mamie Smith The beautiful home of Mrs. Roy English was the scene of a most delightful social event Wednesday evening from 5:30 until 7 o'clock when Mrs. J. E. Roberts near Weinert Friday, Aug. 26. Bernard and Mrs. English entertained The bride is the daughter of Mr. and with a miscellaneous shower honoring

On arrival the guests were met by the hostess's and after greeting the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. D. Smith, and sister, Miss June, the guests were invited to take their places at tables arranged on the lawn. After several spiited games of progressive Nyola, Mrs. Arthur Hughes in THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of desire of every bride's heart in regard to her home, and that in this instance a bungalow had been prepared for the mon T. C. Wood by making publication bride elect's inspection, its architecturof this Citation once each week for al as well as contents. Little Misses four successive weeks previous to the Vivian Bernard and Judith English return day hereof, in some newspaper were the bearers, placing the unique published in your county, if there be a little bungalow on the table where the

way Miss Mamle drew forth niture of the miniature hou proved to be many handsome ful presents. After they hell mired by the guests the hoo charming manner expressed to in a way that helped each on to realize her appreciation. The hostess's served a del bert course, with angel food a

Miss Kathryn Smith of the now working for the Wichita earn a bleyele and I would be if those who are intending to for the Times would be kind give her your subscription. explain the terms to you Or M. Read, our agent here. I W. M. FREE, Traveling Be

Hugh Hardigree of Mineral visiting friends in the city this

Mrs. Ed Robertson has as this week Mrs. F. T. Clair d

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Every grain of wheat ground into Flavo Flow thoroughly cleaned before going to the grinding and the milling process is clean and sanitary. Ask your grocer—HE KNOWS.

Haskell Mill & Grain

are any difficulties?

sheriff or any Constable of County-Greeting : re hereby commanded to sumo and Wring. a partnership sed of N. V. Govro and W. be by making publication of this once in each week for four weeks previous to the rehereof, in some newspaper in your County, if there be a by hereof. per published therein, but if not, Jelicial District: but if there be spaper published in said Judi-strict then in a newspaper pubin the nearest District to said plicial District, to appear at the int No. 1. Haskell County, to en at the Court House thereof, kell Texas, on the Second Mon-September A. D. 1921, the same then and there to answer a petiast A. D. 1921 in a suit, number-

R. P. SIMMONS,

of the Peace Precinct No. 1, term, this writ with your return there-

TATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TENAS,

the Sheriff or any Constable of tell County-Greeting: a are hereby commanded to sum-H. C. Roberts by making publica-of this Citation once in each week our consecutive weeks previous to published in your County, if there then in any newspaper publishthe 39th Judicial District, but if be no newspaper published in Judicial District, then in a newspublished in the nearest District id 39th Judicial District, to apat the next regular term of the ict Court of Haskell County, to eiden at the Court House thereof, skell Texas, on the 2nd Monday orember A. D. 1921, the same bethe 14th day of November A. D. then and there to answer a petifiel in said Court on the 13th day unst A.D. 1921 in a suit numbered be docket of said Court No. 2757, ren Bazelton Lumber Company is uiff, and H. C. Roberts and S. W. are Defendants and said petition ing that plaintif word to defendants about March 4th, 1921, certain rand building materials amountthe sum of \$1718.00 which was May 1st. 1921. Plaintiff prays reclosure of Material Man's Lien Dacres of land out of SW corner

rvey No. 150, Certificate 860, Abst. and such other and further relief ral and special in law or equity plaintiff may be entitled to. rein Fail Not, but have before Court, at its aforesaid next regu-

erm, this welt with your return on, showing how you have execut-

ess, R. R. English, Clerk of the fet Court of Haskell County.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this the 16th day of August, A. D. 1921.

(Seal) R. R. English, Clerk.

The bandsome new recommendation of the court of the 34-4c District Court, Haskell County.

No. 2195 CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County-Greeting : You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon Grovo and Wring, a firm composed published in the of N. V. Grovo and W. R. Wring by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in to summon H. C. Roberts by making some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published policial District the Justice Court therein, but if not, then in any news. each week for four consecutive weeks paper published in the 39th Judicial previous to the return day hereof, in District, but if there be no newspaper some newspaper published in your published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the near- but if not, tilen in any newspaper pubthe 12th day of September A. D. est District to said 39th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular if there be no newspaper published in en and there to answer the 17th day term of the Justice Court of Precinct said 29th Judicial District, then in a No. 1, Haskell County, to be holden at newspaper published in the nearest the docket of said Court No. the Court House thereof, in Haskell, District to said 30th Judicial District. the docket of Sind Special Description of the second Monday in September to appear at the next regular term of Grove and Wring is Defend- tember A. D. 1921, the same being the and drove and walleging That de- 12th day of September A. D. 1921, then to be holden at the Court House thereindebted to plaintiff in the and there to answer a petition filed in at is indebted to plaintiff in the said court on the 17th day of August Monday in November A. D. 1921, the of \$152.45 for goods, wares and said court on the 17th day of August Monday in November A. D. 1921, the of \$152.45 for goods, wares and leaves by 1921 in a suit numbered on the docket same being the 14th day of November

his writ with your return there- plaintiff in the sum of \$50,00, for haulhowing how you have executed ing household goods by plaintiff for defendant from Stephens County, Texas, to Haskell County, Texas, that said debt is past due and unpaid.

Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular

> Haskell County, Texas. on, showing how you have executed the same. Haskell, Texas, this, the 17th day of

August, A. D. 1921. Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, at 10 per cen, per annum from date.

To Stop a Cough Quick

take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a newspaper published therein, but bealing the inflamed and irritated tissues. to secure said note defendant Roberts A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE executed a chattel mortgage in writ-SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and ing covering the following described Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The saive should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. The healing effect of Haves' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TENAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County - Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED publication of this veitation once in county, if there be a newspaper therein, lished in the 39th Judicial District, but of the District Court of Haskell County, and the said debt is of said Court No. 2195, wherein J. M. A. D. 1921, then and there to answer de and unpaid.

de and unpaid.

rein Fail Not, but have before Wring is Defendant, and said petition and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the alleging that defendant is indebted to plemental petition filed in said Court. a petition filed in said Court on the plemental petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of July, 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 2741, wherein the Haskell National Bank is Plaintiff, and H C Roberts and Sam Davis are Defendants, and said petition alleging that the Plaintiff is a National Banking Corporation, duly incorporated under the laws of the United States with its principal place of business at Haskell, Texas. That on the Given under my hand at office in 13th day of April 1920, the defendant, H. C. Roberts, executed and delivered to the plaintiff his promisory note for the sum of \$10,000.00, bearing interest Haskell County, Texas, payable six months after date, and providing for 10 per cent. additional for attorney's fees in event of default, whereby said defendant become bound to pay plaintiff said sum of money cough medicine which stops the cough by according to tenor of said note. That property, to-wit:

> 244 head of Herford yearlings, branded thus on left side and left hip: 70 head of grade Hereford yearlings. which mortgage provided that same part of this month. were to be located on Scott Ranch in S. E. part of Haskell County, Texas, Said mortgage providing as follows: Above is all yearlings I own and the THE STATE OF TEXAS, same will be located on the Scott ranch in the S. E. part of Haskell Haskell County—Greeting: cribed cattle is of the value of \$40.00.

principal debt, interest and attorney's general relief. ant Roberts, and for general relief. ed the same.

Plaintiff alleges that it fears that the Witness En defendant Roberts, who now has pos-session of said cattle above described Given Under my hand and the and covered by said mortgage, will inout of the limits of Haskell County, (Seal) Texas, during the pendency of this 34-4c County Court, Haskell County. suit. Plaintiff prays that writ of sequestration in this cause issue to the sheriff or any constable of Haskell County, Texas, commanding him to take in his possession property covered by said mortgage and keep same subject to the further orders of this court intess the same be replevied according to law. Plaintiff alleges in his first supplemential petition that the resistree of the court in property covered according to law. Plaintiff alleges in his first supplemential petition that the resistree of the control of the court in property covered by the county covered by the county covered by the county covered by the county covered by the covered by the county covered by the covered supplemential petition that the residence of the defendant Roberts is unknown to it.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have exe-

cuted the same. WITNESS, R. R. English, Clerk of the District Court of Haskell County.
Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Haskell,
Texas, this the 26th day of July, A. D.
1921.

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the structure of Japanese is very and very strange to the be-It is hard to realize a grammeh recognizes no persons and to genders but such is the case with Japanese. The benguage also has no utive pronouns.

However, there is no reason why copie, whose mother tongue is Engshe should fight shy of the braguage. or practical, everyday purposes, six months' study of the spoken tongue Mil "carry an intelligent man a long "y" provided he has comperent eachers.-From the Living Age,

Faithful Dog "Fireman."

Jerry, one of the most fulliful and est loved members of the fire depart. ent -not in six years had he missed fire to which engine company 58 as summoned-went to his death in be electric chair in the presence of hapitain Joseph H. Ivie. He died gamely as he had lived, his eyes astened upon the chaptain in a last are of mingled love and mute appeal Jerry had committed no crimemly buman beings are electrocuted or criminal acts. Jerry's electrocuon was merely the most painless sethod of ending the life of a faith of Daimatian dog, with heart and

Learning.

Nes .- New York World.

yes injured beyond repair by his ef-

forts to serve and follow those he

Senator Hall was talking about a ake oil company which had defrauded s dupes to the tune of several mil-

"We learn to do." he said, "by do-

Then he added, with a smile: "But perhaps we learn more by beng done."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Willis Posey who held a position with e special session of the Legislature. rrived Sunday for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Posey. oranded as above but on left shoulder, will re-enter State University the latter

> CITATION BY PUBLICATION To the Sheriff or Any Constable of

You are hereby commanded to summon N. V. Govro and W. R. Wring by That by virture of said mortgage a making publication of this Citation valid lien was created in fevor of plain- once in each week for four consecutive tiff to secure payment of fsaid note, weeks previous to the return day here-That said mortgage was forthwith of, in some newspaper published in filed for record with the County Clerk your County, if there be a newspaper of Haskell County, Texas, and duly re- published therein, but if not, then in corded in the Chattel Mortgage Re-lany newspaper published in the 39th cords of Haskell County, Texes. That Judicial District, but if there be no the defendant H. C. Roberts, has failed newspaper published in said Judicial patented to Wm. Harris April 3rd. Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 50c except on the same up to the 13th day in the nearest District to said 39th July Patent No. 888, Vol. 2., for all per bottle. of April, 1920, to plaintiff's damage dicial District, to appear at the next in sum of its principal debt, interest regular term of the County Court of and attorney's fees. That plaintiff has Haskell County, to be holden at the placed said note in the hands of Mur- Court House thereof, in Haskell, Texas chison & Davis for collection and con-tracted to pay them sum stipulated in said note. That said mortgage is now September A. D. 1921, then and there to a valid and unsatisfied lien against answer a petition filed in said Court said cattle to secure said debt and on the 15th day of August A. D. 1921 plaintiff is legal owner and holder of in a suit numbered on the docket of same. That on or about ____ day of said Court No. 1077, wherein Brazelton December, 1929, defendant, Sam Davis, blained possession of about 200 head W. B. Brazelton and T. B. Brazelton of said cattle covered by said mortgage are Plaintiffs, and N. V. Govro and W. while said mortgage was in full force and thereater converted same to his petition alleging that this is a suit own use; that said cattle so converted for the sum of \$417.64, for lumber, and were of the value of \$5,000.00. Plain-other materials, goods, wares and mertiff pays that the defendants be cited chandise sold and delivered by plain-and on final hearing have judgement tiffs to defendants at their special inagainst each of defendants foreclosing stance and request on or about the its lien against each of the defendants, 19th of July, 1921; for foreclosure of against said cattle and for judgement an attachment lien and a materialagainst defendant Roberts for its mans lien, for costs of suit and for

fees on said note, and judgement against defendant Davis for the sum of
\$8,000.00, and said amount to be credited on judgement had against defendthereon, showing how you have execut-Herein Fail Not, but have before

Witness Emory Menefee, Clerk of the Given Under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Haskell this out of the limits of Haskell County, (Seal) EMORY MENEFEE, Clerk

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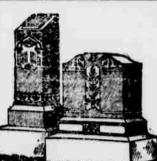




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Let us push back the curtain of the future and take a peep at what may be there. Old Haskell County has always been a mighty good place to live and no one has ever left here but what they were glad to get back again.

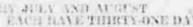
The cotton crop may be short this year but the price and the cost of gathering the crop will more than offset the shortage.

Business has been extra good with us considering the conditions and we are proud that we are able to give our friends credit for this—and we want you to help us make this year one of the best in the history of this firm.

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Our new fall lines are arriving daily and we are - how loo many new trings. We especially want to





activitient the several months, Julius at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. agent adopted a shaple and more easi. Smith Thursday morning at 8 o'close remembered arrangement than that when their eldest daughter, Miss Mamie which have prevailed since his time, the state of the state of the thirty end and eleventh months—the "odd number months" of January, March, May, July, September and November books have thirty-one days while the "even number months" were done took their places in the living room, to have thirty each, with the exception where Rey, F. W. Waithad, paster of the bring paster of the places, which in common years the First Christian Charge paster of Fibruary, which in common years the First Christian Church, performed

Caesar, who insisted that the month the greatr part of her life in Haskell, named in his honor must have as many She is one of the most lovable and days as July, named in honor of Julius popular young indies of the city, and Caesar, Accordingly a day was taken her friends are numbered by her acfrom February and given to August qualitances. Her many accomplishand in order that three months of ments fit her for queen over her home. thirty-one days should not fall together. The groom is the son of Mrs. A. Roberts September and November were reduced of Byers and a brother of S. A. Roberts,

After many interesting names and hers from for a long presperous and happy of fun, Mrs. Wittings served plus page life.

PUPULAR YOUNG COUPLE.

MARRIED HERE THURSDAY

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the father of libs committy in Minch. gion, is a frequent target for flounbests, and has to be projected alast them by an elaborate system lightning rods.

A high mountain ton is saire to be mek frequently by lightning But so if its elevation be great enough uplift it beyond the ordinary level thunderclouds. In that case it will ve a lightning-struck zone lower wn, around its sides.

Often a lightning-bolt discharged nto Quartz rock or quartz sand melts the silica and forms a curious tittle pipe of glass, perhaps an inch in liameter and some inches in length Such pipes, called "fugurites," are sometimes found in large numbers on nountain tops.

MADE FIRST METALLIC PEN

Unfortunate Frenchman, Victim of Courtesan's Enmity, Was the Inventor, According to Historians.

The invention of the metallic pen pelongs to France, the first writing implement of this character being used by the famous state prisoner, La Tude. who called down the wrath of Mme. de Pompadour by his passionate letters. La Tude was the natural son if a prominent court official and was rought up for a military career, but his mistaken youthful adorse on he isforestrated the angles of Mass di-Metal pan policie were not mackered. however, until nearly 60 years inter.

Dig for Fish in Florida.

Izonic Walton scarcely would believe his eyes if he were to walk through the country near here, according to a telegram from New Smyrna, Fla., and encounter negroes digging live fish from the ground as if they were pointors, and even persons accustomed to the miracles of this age would look twice and then set out in search of an oculist.

But the mudfish, a queer member of the finny tribe, inhabits streams or ponds which have mud banks or bottoms. The fish is black and weighs up to five or six pounds. When the water in a pond evaporates, as it does during certain seasons of the year, leaving only a mass of mud which on the surface is practically dry, it doesn't worry the fish. They merely burrow into the mud to wait for rain and apparently continue to live as long as

The fish is edible, but is not a favorite because of its stringy and coarse

Fish Nets From Spider Web.

Native to New Gumen is a giant spider, its body as hig as a hazefult, with bairy legs two inches lung. It spins a web six feet in diameter and very strong.

Advantage of this fact is taken by the countings of the island, who set up long bamboo sticks in places freof 1919, which had topped all previous in being 6.07 and spin webs neross them. .

By this simple means (if one is to believe the story) ready-made nets are chtained which the cannibals use for

"I (itough) Alice figured on marrying

. "So she did, but she was outfigured by another girl with more money,"

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Thoughts of Autumn

Throughout our store evidences of autumn will be seen. Everywhere can be seen items different from those that have been with us through the long hot summer. You are sure to welcome the changing season and we have every confidence that you will appreciat, our well filled store of autumn merchandise. It will be a pleasure to us to ee you in our store.

the earth is wet. The negroes locate them by exploring the mud with their bare feet.

Savings Deposits Increase.

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