1351 Koran Manuscript

Found in Shop in Cairo Jerusalem.—The four-year-old mys-ery of the disappearance from the meeum of the Mosque El Airs of a foren manuscript of the Middle ages was solved when it was found in the hop of a Cairo antiquity dealer, to whom the document had been sold for

The Koran was part of a collection of 25 manuscript volumes which were considered priceless because they had been written by the Moorish Sultan Abdul Bussein Merini in the Thirteenth

In the same style as the ancient Ronan Korean found in the Mosque of Gordova, the manuscript was treas-ured because of its remarkable decorations. It was written 605 years ago on Gazelle parchment, luxuriously il-Instrated, bound in gold and embo on both sides in silver.

Mountain Farmer Is "Carving" Out Home

Huntsville, Ark.-Dewey McCullah, thirty-seven years old, moun-himser farmer, with a second-hand fix, a draw knife, a wife and six shilldren is carving out his future ame atop a mountain near here. McCulish bought 60 acres of un-

proved land, signing a note and settings for the farm. Borrowing \$44.20 to buy food upplies, he took the ax, knife and his family and settled on the farm. Six months later saw the McCullahe living in a comfortable tworoom log cabin with a barn, chicken house and smokehouse erected

near by. Five acres of tiliable land had been fenced with hand-rived pickets, and a wheat and oat crop harvested. The land was tilled by hand with a grubbing hoe made from the spring of a motor truck, and a weeding hoe from a cross-cut saw serving as implements.

Working Student Called Higher in Intelligence

Chleago.-Students who work their way through college are "slightly" more intelligent and write better examinations than those without jobs, a University of Chicago survey revealed.

An average B minus on examinations was reported for 115 sophomores working their way while the same number of non-working sophomores made A C average.

Sophomores who sought employment when they entered school scored an average of 20.77 in intelligence rating while the others rated 20.05.

Voice 'Round the World at Fair



GLOBE-CIRCLING TOICE.—Secretary of Commerce Deniel C. Reper formally opened the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. His voice, circling the world by wire and air, two minutes later snapped the ribbon shows above and opened the main gate.

RYLAND

Doris and Hattie Wilder, from near Belvidere, have been visiting Pine. Gladys Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hollowell and children, of Edenton, visited Mrs. Hollowell's mother, Mrs. Harriett Parks, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Copeland spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. N. E. Jor-

Miss Bernice Dail, from near Edenton, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. T. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Byrum and children were in Edenton Saturday evening on business.

Lightning struck two trees in the Randolph Ward yard during the storm Saturday night. Although the trees were quite close to the house none of the family suffered any ill is visiting her father, Buck Smith.

effects.

Mrs. Harriett Parks spent Friday night and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Ward, near Sign

Miss Elizabeth Eason was in Edenton shopping Saturday evening. Mrs. R. S. Ward spent Friday in

Suffolk, Va.

The Ryland ball club played a nine out of Rocky Hock Saturday afternoon on the diamond at the Randolph Ward home. Ryland was defeated, the score being 14 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Boyce, from near Icaria, visited their son, Tommie Boyce, and Mrs. Boyce, Sunday.

Mrs. D. T. Ward, Miss Mabel Ward, D. T. Ward, Jr., and Mrs. Rob Bunch were in Suffolk, Va., one day last week.

Miss Carrie Smith, of Lumberton,

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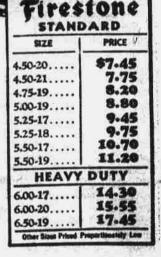
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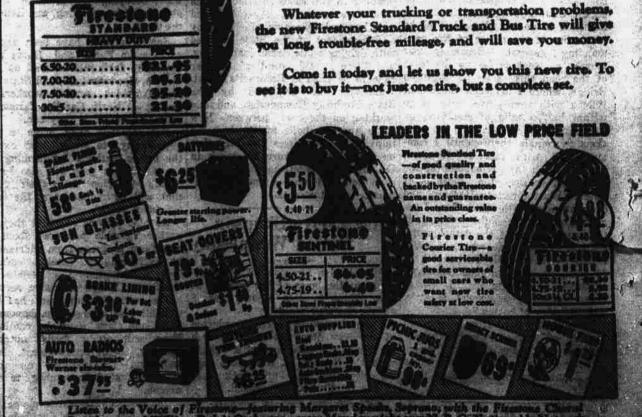
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