Devoted to the Interest of Friona and Parmer County

# **OUR RADIO**

Our radio program which war given last Saturday night at Amarillo came very near being a complete failure owing to weather conditions during the early part of the day.

Very early in the day the wind came from the north and soon the sky was overcast with clouds and by eight o'clock the air was filled with flying snow. This condition prevailed until noon and the snow melting as fast as it fell had made the roads so slippery that it was thought useless to attempt to make the trip in the school busses as had been planned and being too late to go by rail, the trip was abandoned and the entertainers decided to forget it. Later in the day, however, the clouds became broken and occasional glints of sunshine, aided by the wind had so far dried the road that it was thought possible to make the trip. The members of the entertaining party were then notified and concentrated andthey left Friona shortly after five o'clock.. Going was still slow and before reaching Canyon they found the road still so slippery that is was necessary to put on mud chains. It was then dark and the lights of the buss went out and a stop was made to repair them. The lights on Mr. Buckner's car, which was following them also went out and he was making all the speed he could in the dark to overtake the buss and a collision was narrowly averted when he came up with the buss. Both lights were soon repaired and they reached Amarillo shortly after ten o'clock. This by Mr. G. W. Taylor on his farm was over an hour after the time set about nine miles northwest of here. for the program and many of those who were listening in for Friona were

The program consisted of a number of selections by the Friona band and heavy crop unaided. Just when he orchestra; violin solos by Miss Grace Brewer; cornet solos by Prof. Sherer; piano solos by Miss Carmen Brewer, and a talk on the natural and other advantages of Friona by Prof.

Those taking part in the program were: Prof. Sherer, Miss Grace Brewer, Mr. Robinson, Wilber Meade, a neighbor, Mr. J. A. Hart, learning Clyde Godwine, Fred White, H. J. of the condition got busy with his Buckner, Sam Teague, Mrs. H. J. neighborhood telephone and on Friday Buckner, Miss Orma White and John about fifteen of Mr. Taylor's friends

ing the program were received from ing, interspersed with duck-shooting, persons listening in and the tired en- was continued throughout the day tertainers started on their homeward until every bundle of the crop was trip about 1:00 a. m. arriving here placed in the shock. between five and six o'clock Sunday morning. The tiresome trip home- pared a bountiful repast of wholeward was relieved by many amusing some and delicious food to which each

### WILL LOCATE PERMANENTLY.

J. H. Drager, who has cultivated a large acreage and produced a bumper to their respective home with the satcrop near Rhea School the past sea- isfaction of knowing that they had son, plans to become a permanent performed a deed of pure brotherhood resident of the plains country after to a needing and deserving fellowman

home at Copperas Cove in Corryell neighbor as thyself", and the "Golden body here. County to gather his cotton crop and Rule", "Whatsoever ye would that make arrangements to return with men should do to you, do ye even children and grand-children who live his entire family to his plains land. so to them", are the two most closely He has a large farm of black cotton followed pasages of Holy Writ by land and an eight-room house there the average American, and we point which he wants to trade for plains to such occasions as the ample proof prise; thus making a happy festal ocland. He likes this country and he of the corectness of our view.

Mr. Drager has for several weeks PARENT TEACHERS ORGANbeen engaged at well-drilling near Findlay.

### WITH THE CHURCHES.

of the Methodist church here filled majority of he will here of the com- ing to her usual household duties and ion will again be restored. his regular appointment here Sunday. munity were present and each mother does this as sprightly as many persons Logan Sympson gave an interesting and teacher gave an interesting talk many years her junior. report of the National C. E. Conven- on "Why I am Here". Mrs Hickman | There were present, of her children, tion at Portland, Oregon, which he closed these talks with a very inter- at dinner, one son L. G. Sympson; attended last July.

church at Spring Lake, will preach an organization. The short program and the grandchildren were Fred Hereford and took advantage of the here at the Congregational church was closed with a piano solo by Miss White, Orna White, Everett Harry, next Sunday, both morning and even- Tipton, after which the business of Bessie Harry, Merle Harry, Ruth of his many Friona friends. Mrs. ing. He will be accompanied by Mrs. the meeting was attended to.

the Baptist Church here next Sunday, week was elected president and Miss of Mr. Taylor went one day last week most happily spent nevertheless. November 22, at the Methodist church Tipton, secretary. Definite plans for and put up his feed for him, as he

Hamm, who have been visiting at the before the dinner and a social after help it all had known about it. We hold its session in the Methodist weeks, returned to their home in Pres. teacher is to sponsor two games, one again soon. ton, Kansas Thursday morning. They for the children and one for the were accompanied by Mrs. Ed. White, others present.

Mrs. White.

#### LAZZY-BUDDY DISTRICT

Sunday School was well attended here Sunday.

There was preaching here Sunday norning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Pyritz has his sudan threshed and says it threshed out good. The party at Mr. Vaughn's was well

attended and enjoyed by all. Alex Steinbock has built a new

hen house. Mrs. John Steinbock visited Mrs.

Vaughn one evening last week. Nola Vaughn visited Gertrude Py-

itz Tuesday night. Mrs. Pyritz helped Mrs. Rhodes

cook for threshers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn visited at

Otte Treider's Sunday. Clifford and Clarence Pyritz vis-

ited their grandma Sunday. Mr. Pyritz was a business visitor at Muleshoe and Friona last week.

The farmers were not very glad to see the rain. It was not very good for headed feed.

Clifford and Clarence Pyritz visited with Charles and Cecil Vaughn one night last week,

The farmers sure are enjoying the fine weather. They are working very hard to get their feed gathered. Gertrude Pyritz visited at the J. H.

Welch home Sunday. Joe McIntyre peddled beef one day

last week. They are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

#### NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS.

Several weeks ago the Star gave an acount of the splendid crop grown As has also been stated, farm help

has been extremely scarce in this locality, so that Mr. Taylor, who is well advanced in years, cut this very was through cutting he suffered from a severe attack of rheumatism, which completely disabled his for his farm work and he was obliged to sit and see his fine crop mutilated and wasted by the wild ducks and cranes, and unable to hinder them.

During the after part of last week gathered at his farm and proceeded A number of messages compliment- to shock his crop. The work of shock-

> At the noon hour, Mrs. Taylor preof the workers did ample justice after which a short time was spent in neighborly conversation and goodnatured jesting.

These neighborly neighbors retired ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

We have long contended that, the He will return soon to his present commandment, "Thou shalt love thy as she is familiarly known by every- she can see quite well with one of

Rev. W. T. Wilson, pastor of the then voted one hundred per cent for Bertha Harry and Mrs. C. M. Hart;

Mrs. Floyd Schlenker who had been Rev. Blair, of Dawn, will fill his acting as temporary chairman for a

o will visit with her parents there | Closing remarks were made by the business caller at the Star office for preach at the same place at night. which a delicious lunch was served Miss Singleterry is a sister and Mr. two weeks. Mrs. Crosley and Miss President, Mrs. Schlenker, and it was mm are sisters of Mrs. Key and decided the association should meet Bacon is a representative of the Mer- Groner is a good talker and you will a late hour the guests departed de- is the best lady friend of Mr. Singleevery other Friday.

### We are Thankful

O AUSING for a brief moment to look back over the year, back to the season when we last gather ed a harvest, we find a multitude of reasons why the people of Friona and surrounding territory should be thankful.

It did not just happen that we have had a bountiful season of crops, that our men have found labor in field and store, that our children have been able to continue their studies uninterruptedly, that no serious disaster came to wreck our homes or sadden our hearts. It was not an accident that we prospered and that we have come to another Thanksgiving Day with bounteous blessings and with a full appreciation of them, We have labored that all these things might be so. We have lived in peace with our neighbors and the entire world, and we have been faithful in every task to which we set our hearts and our hands. No strife has sprung up in our community, and neighborly differences have been adjusted with no great blot on the pages of our history. The same Fate which favors those who strive for the best has been our faithful companion, and brings us to the close of the harvest a happy and contented

Sickness has come into our community, and death has left its shadow in some of our homes. But over these things we have no control and with these things we have no quarrel. It is the world plan that we must lose those dear to us, just as those who hold us dear must later on lose us. We have not paused to question the wisdom of this plan-we shall not pause to dispute it in the years to come. Content we are to know that all things work together for good among those who are faithful in toilowing the Golden Rule of old.

The religious life, the business life, the educational life and the social life of this community has been such throughout the year that every man, woman and child must be truly thankful for the privilege of living here. There may be other communities in which greater wealth has flowed-but there are none in which true happiness is greater. Our people have lived in the spirit of human brotherhood, and close to each other in handclasp and smile. We are richer as a result of this, far richer than those who lose sight of friendship in desire for fatter purse.

For all of the blessings that have come to us as a people, we are devoutly thankful. For the warm sunshine and the gentle rains that have grown and matured crops, we are thankful. For good health and the power to la-

bor happily at the tasks before us, we are thankful. With hearts filled with happiness we join in a song of gladness and of hope. We join as a community in pledging anew a continuation of the same high principles of citizenship, which in a large measure, brought the reward we are now enjoying, and of which we are duly mindful as we reach this, the nation's season of Thanks-



### SURPRISE DINNER

Mrs. M. E. Sympson, or "Grandma" that she is much improved, and that

The day was memorialized by her other,

casion for all present. IZED AT RHEA, FRIDAY ity, she has, with the exception of was taken showing that the optic Friday, November 13, the parents joyed unusually good health. And Mr. Hicks says the specialist's opinion and teachers of the Bhea Community with the exception of Sundays there is that it will be several months before met at the school house to organize are very few days that she does not her vision will become normal again Rev. I. E. Walker, of Bovina, pastor a Parent-Teache Teache To sociation. The go to town and back besides attend- but has great hopes that normal vis-

esting address to the mothers. It was three daughters, Mrs. White, Mrs. Harry and Roy Hart.

Some of the good folks and friends a Thanksgiving entertainment were is sick and not able to be up and made. A community six o'clock din- the ducks are ruining his crop. I am Mrs. E. S. Crosley and Miss Ruth ner is planned with a short program sure that there would have been more

genthaler Linotype Company.

### MRS. R. L. HICKS IMPROVING.

Last Sunday, November 15, was the from Amarillo where his wife is in many things to show the people of eightieth anniversary of the birth of the sanitarium told the Star reporter Friona when we get back. her eyes and can see some with the

Mrs. Hicks was taken suddenly two here, coming in on her unannounced, weeks ago with almost total blindwith baskets of good things to eat ness. The sight of one eye having and taking dinner with her as a sur- gone entirely and the other almost Hereford and on advice of physicians Although "Grandma" is perhaps the there, went on to Amarillo to eye oldest citizen in the Friona commun- specialists, where an X-Ray picture a severe attack a few weeks ago, en- nerve had been suddenly paralyzed.

### JUDGE TATUM HERE SUNDAY.

of R. M. Kinsley. Judge Tatum was holding court in

occasion to spend the day as guest Kinsley was away from home, having

### BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Baptist Sunday School will

enjoy his talk,

Home Economics Club Organized. The girls who are taking domestic science organized a Home Economics club this week. The purpose of this club is torriorm a connecting link between the home and the school. The club will meet twice a month and discuss problems relating to home economics work.

We expect to form a live club and affiliate with both the State and the Mr. Eberling, November 16, at 2:30 National Home Economics Club Organization.

The following officers were elected: President, Cleo Wright; Vice Presi-Hughes; Treasurer, Joyce Teague; Advisor, Fernel Bowman,

Program committee is Alice Guyer, Nellie Clark and Mary Reeve.

All girls who have had courses in home economics are invited to join by the efficient hostess.

#### 000 Geography Trip

The seventh grade geography class recently returned from an imaginary trip to South America. Each student took a suitcase which was filled with products from each country. The fol- Adults, 50c. , lowing letter was written by Viola Talbot to her parents while the class was studying Chili:

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 19, 1925. Dearest Mother and Father:

We have been having the best time I have had. We boarded a ship at New Orleans for Para, Brazil and arrived in Para Thursday about noon. We then got on a motor and drove out in the country southwest of Para about two miles to a big wheat field. We took a couple of grains along to bring back to the United States. We

We then went to Montevido, Uruguay, and brought with us some wool, rubber, cotton and many other things, We went to a big rubber wood forest and watched the natives tap the rubber trees. The woods are very thick down here, if we did not have a guide We would get lost, I am sure. We asked the natives to tell us the history of rubber. They have many herds of cattle and sheep in Uruguay. We

visited many different ranches. Argentina. Buenos Aires is the ca ital and has about 1,700,000 people There, we visited silver, gold, copper and quicksilver mines. The grassy plains of Argentina support herds of port beef and mutton which are shipped in large quantities.

We left Argentina for Chile last Friday and arrived here Tuesday. We have been here only a day and don't know much about the country. Chile has many mountains on the coast which makes the country very narrow. We are in Santiago now. R. L. Hicks, who just returned Chile also has many mines. We have

Your daughter, VIOLA.

### ROSE-OGDEN.

on November 1st, 1925. Miss Rose is ests of the city. ife has been spent at Canyon, she was ery with home capital. diploma graduate of W. T. S. T. Raymondsville, through its Cham-Olton, Texas. Miss Rose is well and any achievements in the entire valley favorably known in Friona, as she is a modern home for the Chamber vas a teacher in Friona schools for two terms. Her marriage comes as a President R. C. Lee of the West District Judge, Reese Tatum, of ing various points of interest after for an open meeting to which farmers. Dalhart, was the guest here Sunday which they will make their home at and their families will be invited to Prescot, Arizona.

Mr. Edgar L. Vaughn ,of near Blair, Oklahoma, spent a part of An ample supply of books on poultry last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. and dairy feeding can be had free for McCurdy, south of town. Mr. Vaughn the asking at Friona Produce Co. gone to Amerillo the day previous is a teacher and would like to locate but it is evident that the day was in this country and was also prospecting for a school here for next which laid 150 eggs during the month year. He visited the Friona school of October. Some of these were just and was well pleased with building young pullets. We think that a good and conditions prevailing here.

> Miss Brownie McCandless enterclaring Miss Brown a real hostess. terry.

# REPORT OF

The Baptist Missionary Aid Society met with Mrs. T. D. Ballard on Nov. 9, with president, Mrs. F. S. Truitt presiding.

Eleven members responded to roll call. After tdevotional conducted by Mrs. Elmer Euler in her efficient manner, the second chapter of II Peter was discussed by the members. Society adjourned to meet with

#### Nevember 16th. Meeting

The Baptist Missionary Aid Society met with Mrs. Eberling. After devotdent, Esther Reeve; Secretary. Arvis | ional conducted by Mrs. Burton the society discussed the lesson, which was Prov. 15 chapter.

Then the business part was attended and thoroughly discuseed after which a delicious luncheon was served

Society adjourned to meet Nov. 26, at 8:00 a. m. at the lumber office of Truitt and Landrum where the

society will make ready to serve its regular dinner from 12:00 to 1:30 Come and eat a good dinner. Price, children 12 and under 12 years, 25c.

Mrs. T. D. Ballard, Reporter.

#### BAPTIST LADIES' AID THANKSGIVING DINNER

As was announced in these columns last week, the ladies of the Baptist church will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the Truitt and Landrum Lumber

A most appetising menu has been arranged which will tempt the appetite of the most fastidious epicurean. Make it a part of your Thanksleft Para Saturday at 4 o'clock p. m. giving duty to be present and enjoy a good dinner and assist in a worthy

#### A FEW MINUTES WITH THE SECRETARIES

(From T. C. E. A. News Letter) 3 C. Chaington has on his gram for Cuera a cotton mill, roads, creamery and hatchery. Ge-

them all, J. C. The Shamrock Chamber of Com-We left Uruguay for Buenos Aires, miles of standard roads built through merce is responsible for having thirty their county by the State Highway Department. When the road is completed it will have cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.00.

The directors of the Best Chamber cattle and flocks of sheep. They ex- of Commerce have taken exceptions to liquor raids here given out by prohibition oficials and published all over the state. The number of arrests made in the town during the raids were seventeen and not 200. A large portion of the town was not in jail and only four of the eighty-seven business houses were closed as a result of the raids.

Lubbock has just completed a big drive for new Chamber of Commerce members and to raise \$6,000.00 for the organization. A special election will be ordered soon to vote on an amendment to the city charter to provide for a Board of City Develop-Miss Arline Rose and Mr. Earl Og- ment thus enabling the Chamber of den were married at Prescott, Ariz., Commerce to promote the best inter-

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. | The McKinney Chamber of Com-Rose of Canyon, Texas. Her entire merce has recently put over a cream-

College of Canyon. Mr. Ogden is ber of Commerce has done some the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden of big things. One of the most outstand-Commerce.

complete surprise to her many friends "exas Chamber of Commerce will dehere, and all join in extending con- wer an address in Midland the night gratulations. The young couple will of November 23rd. The Midland spend some time in California visit- Chamber of Commerce is arranging hear Lee's famous diversification ad-

One Friona citizen has ten hens record. They were fed on a balanced

J. H. Key home for the past two the dinner in which every mother and certainly hope Mr. Taylor will be up church house Sunday afternoon at tained the young people of the community Wednesday night. About Ernest Jones, of Texico, and Miss Dr. Groner, of Dallas, secretary of thirty young people being present. Susie Fedric, of Clovis, were guests Mr. Ira Bacon, of El Paso, was a the Baptist Home Mission Board will Various games were played after of Pearl Singleterry here Sunday. a while Wednesday morning, Mr. Everybody cordially invited. Dr. consisting of cake and chocolate, At Jones is a cousin, whilt Miss Fedric



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&S SLEEPER ENGINE TEL

The Accident Occurred On a Straight Track, Ten Miles in Length, Where Most Late Trains Made Up Lost Time.

Plainsboro, N. J.-Speeding through a dense fog that blanketed this farming hamlet, the Pennsylvania railroad's Mercantile Express from St. Louis crashed into the rear sleeping car of an express train from Washington, killing at least ten persons and in-Juring forty, some of whom are not expected to survive. Both trains were ogist of Washington, predicts that we bound for New York.

The exact number of dead may not be known until the wreckage is clear a summer," is to be duplicated in give the approximate age at death. If ed. Wrecking crews worked slowly in 1926, due to the position of lunar no indications of the cause are visa pouring rain under the glare of flick- cycles and sun spots which influence the, Doctor Lucas, chemist of the de ering lights, with curious crowds the lunar tidal pull. He predicts a partment of antiquities, later will anwatching the operations. State troopers and railroad police guarded the tangled wreckage.

Dead are Mutilated

Many of the bodies were so mutilated that identification was difficult. At the point where the accident occurred the tracks are straight as an arrow and the roadbed begins a level this level stretch, railroad men said, it has been the custom of trains running behind schedule to make up time and this was said to have been the case with the St. Louis train.

The Washington train, composed of seven day coaches and three Pullmans, was traveling at about ten miles an hour, when the St. Louis train, speeding at a rate said to have been fifty-five miles an hour, crashed into the rear car. The locomotive of the St. Louis train catapulted toward the last car of the Washington express so that the car was telescoped for half its length.

Timothy Carroll, engineer of the St. Louis express, scrambled from his locomotive and ran two miles to Plainsbero to report the accident.

#### 68 ARE ABOARD LOST "SUB"

British Undersea Monitor Lost in Channel With All On Board.

element of risk in carrying out tactical involved. exercises.

Doctor Blazer Stands Free.

Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer stood free of The visible balance of trade is adverse. the charge of murdering his 34-yearold daughter, Hazel, the "human husk." Less than an hour after the jury falled to agree on a verdict the Completion of Canal Will be Further legal stigma of murderer was moved. when Judge Samuel Johnson granted a motion of dismissal by Joel E. Stone, is the equivalent of acquittal," he said. | belt.

Certain That Prayer Saved Life. New York, N. Y .- Attributing his recovery to the power of prayer, Chauncey Olcott, noted singer and actor, who was recently brought from Ann Arbor, Mich., critically Ill, was up dlewest. and greeting friends again. "A won-

Drys To Launch Intensive Drive. Chicago, Ill.-Intensive organization plans to put the law enforcement activities of the Anti-Saloon league on workers, following the five-day conven- by Col. C. N. Monsarrat, consulting en- according to a report by the commistion. Efforts of the county and state gineer for the Canadian National rail. sariat for foreign trade. Imports from groups, heretofore concentrated on ways. The engineer's report approved the United States totalled approxielection of dry state and national of the estimate of \$16,000,000 as comprise mately \$22,500,000, from Great Britain ficials, will be turned to local officers, lng a fair estimate of the cost of the \$17,250,000 and from Germany \$17,both elected and candidates.

the miracle of prayer."

Unemployment at Low Tide. Washington, D. C .- Industrial conditions at the end of October were such that no material unemployment existed anywhere in the country, the United States employment service reported, and the outlook showed little danger of any appearing. Steel manufacturing and coal mining companies were reported as expanding their laHERBERT J. BROWNE



Herbert J. Browne, ocean meteorolwill have no summer next year. He the youthful monarch menace to the world's grain crops.

### GIVES SIXTY-TWO YEARS TO PAY TWO BILLIONS

That Should Be Placed On the Roman Government.

Washington, D C .- Funding of Italy's war debt to the United States has been accomplished.

An accord was reached on terms which the American debt commission held to be the maximum burden that should be imposed on the Italian peo-It was accepted by the Italian debt commission as "very generous treatment of the funding problem.'

Italy was given sixty-two years, the same as the other nations which have ompleted similar negotiations, in which to pay off an obligation calculated at \$2,042,000,000. Interest charges, beginning at the end of five years, were fixed to graduate from 1-8 to 1 percent to a maximum of 2 percent in the last seven years.

Payments Raise Gradually

Devonport, Eng. Sixty-eight lives cordance with what the American com- and constructive yet made. It is feared, have been lost by the dis-mission regarded as Italy's maximum. He indicated that the proposals in aster to the submarine M-1, which div capacity to pay. They start at \$5, the report for solution of various ed in the waters of the English chan 000,000 a year and advance to \$80,00-0,- problems would become, in a genera

proved unsucces ful, and With the announcement of these partment in its regulation of radio Admiral Sir Henry Francis Oliver terms, it was disclosed that in making communication, but expressed doubt commander-in-chief of the Atlantic another foreign debt funding agree- as to the wisdom of placing such lowing message: ment ready for submission to congress, broad powers as were outlined in the When the submarine flotilla left the Aberican commission had tem- hands of any one government office. ymouth for the channel, a strong pered its policy of collection on the One of the most important actions and and bolsterous seas prevailed basis of capacity to pay, with consid- of the conference, in Secretary Hoovbut there was nothing to suggest an eration for the future of the nation er's opinion, was its declaration that

tus of "murder for love" undermined ed. Italy is poor in natural resources, an attitude.

### OCEAN SHIPS AT CHICAGO

Step to Goal of Waterway Men.

Chicago, Ill.-Six ocean-going ships prosecuting attorney. The jury was this year have steamed more than and means committee voted to slash out less than fourteen hours. The de- 1,000 miles inland from tide-water to almost \$114,000,000 more from the anfendant received the decision with lay down European and South Ameri. nual federal tax burden, by repealing comparative calm. "The jury should can cargoes in the port of Chicago, in most of the excise and special taxes have acquitted me, but this last move the heart of the great middlewest corn now in effect and cutting substantially

Nevertheless, they were regarded as The committee also approved the derful thing has happened to me," he heralds of what sponsors of the plan new surtax rates, for which a maxisaid. "Even my physicians say mya re- picture as the ultimate fruition of mum of 20 percent on incomes in excovery is a miracle. I was stricken dreams of a great inland port, base cess of \$100,000 already had been fixed. with a disease that usually kills. of direct international trade in originaries applying on incomes under "All my friends began praying for inal bottoms between the middlewestme. And now their prayers have been ern granary and industrial districts, answered. There's no doubt in my with American and foreign ships mind that I have been healed through bringing to the infand country foreign goods and taking back grains, packers products, and steel.

Engineers' Approval on Bridge.

New York, N. Y .- Plans for cone same thorough local basis as the struction of an international bridge from America during the three months egislative situation were launched at to connect Detroit and Canada have ending June 30, last, exceeded those he conference of several hundred been approved in a report submitted from either Great Britain or Germany, bridge as described in the plan.

Australia Records Quake.

observatory recorded an earthquake of 422,327,000 bushels in a report issued five hours duration 2,500 miles distant. by the dominion bureau of statistics. The direction was not ascertained.

Tax Suit Against Paderewski. fien involving \$4,000 was filed in Unit- mated total is 30,508,000 bushels more or forces, while the cotton crop in ed States district court against Ignace than the preliminary estimate, pubothern states and the building in- Jan Paderewiski, planist, composer lished September 10. Of this instry all over the nation were men- and former premier of Poland. The crease, 27,306,000 is for the province ed as other causes for the full em- government alleges Paderewski owes of Saskatchewan, where threshing rethe amount on his 1924 income.

### CARTER TAKES PHARAOH'S

MUMMY FROM COFFIN Finds Most Magnificent Manuscript That Has Come Down From

Antiquity.

Luxor, Egypt.-More than 3,275 years ago, priests of Thebes placed Pharaoh Tutankhamen in his coffin, where he lay undisturbed even by the furore caused by the invasion of his tomb two years ago, until Howard Carter lifted the mummy out of the innermost of the gold-covered cases and propped it up against a wall.

Doctor Derry, professor of anatomy at Carlo university, then submitted Tutankhamen to the X-rays which, when developed, will Carter expects, reveal whether the cause of Tutankhamen's death in 1348 B. C., was tubercular, as some Egyptologists argue from the expression of his face in more finely-worked portrait statues, or

says the year 1816, the "year without In any case, the X-ray is certain to alyze parts of the body for possible under the wings of the statues, which preme artistic treasures of the tomb.

stretch of nearly ten miles. Along This Burden is Deemed Maximum heaped in the temb, cause the theory pocket for a powder puff or soap is riedly, was laid away amid the chaos | teners manage the closings, caused by conflicting claimants to his throne.

#### RADIO RULES ADOPTEDE

Guide Policy of Department

Washington, D. C .- A report containing broad recommendations for the solution of major problems in every branch of radio endeavor was adopted at the concluding session of the fourth national radio conference.

Containing recommendations for legislation covering radio regulations for sharply reducing the present number of broadcasting stations to relieve congestion; and for the elimination of interfering elements in radio reception; the report was declared by The annual payments also were ar- Secretary Hoover, chairman of the ranged to increase gradually in ac- conference, to be the most far-reaching

way, the temposary policy of his Je

service to the radio listener should be haustive examination of Italy's re- to the industry and in its regulation. sources and economic and fiscal posi- He said no other industry had been

### TAX CUT OVER LIMIT SET stems of silver cord.

Excise and Special Levies Repealed, Auto Rates Are Slashed.

Washington, D. C .- The house ways the levy on automobiles.

None was large, since the present in preparation for the drafting of a Welland canal limits to 3,000 tons tax reduction bill, to be presented to craft finding their way from the sea the house next month, and the comdown the St. Lawrence river and mittee estimated that it had approved through the Great Lakes to the mid-reductions totaling \$308,372,709, or slightly more than was proposed

being effected by broadening to \$10,-000 each income bracket calling for rates between 15 and 20 percent. Automobiles levies received the ma-

Russian Imports From U. S. Lead Moscow, Russia.-Russia's imports

Canada Wheat Yield Second.

Ottawa, Canada. - Canada's total Sydney, N. S. W .- The Riverview wheat yield for 1925 is estimated at This estimate makes the 1925 crop the second largest on record for Canada, the previous high mark having been Los Angeles, Calif.-An income tax 474,199,000 bushels in 1923. The estisults have exceeded expectations.

### TUT IS LIFTED FROM TOMB WINGERSTERS Nice Things for Christmas Gifts

and the second s Handy Things to Own



A small, rubber-lined pocket for the traces of poison. The king's internal traveler and a pretty wall case are and Gulf, Colorado & San a Fe Rail-ITALIAN DEBT TERMS MADE organs are contained in canopic jars shown above, and they are handy way, may be stored in transit at things for anyone to own. Cretonne Houston and reshipped within twelve used for the pocket and ribbon are the guardian angels of the su- cloth for its lining. It is made in the form of an envelope and will Signs of haste and indifference in carry washrag, comb and toothbrush the actual burial, despite the treasures in its larger compartment. A smaller that Tutankhamen, secretly and hur- stitched under the flap and snap fas-

> A foundation for the triangular wall case is made of cardboard and covered with silk, cretonne or crepe paper. A hole punched in the back serves to hang it on a tack in the wall, near a dressing case or table. These Hoover Says Recommendations Will gifts are sulted to both men and

#### Costume Flowers



When in doubt this year, choose costume flowers as a gift to women This commission has made an ex- the prime consideration in all efforts friends. They are very fashionable made of ribbons, bits of silk, or millinery flowers and ribbons. Shirred and Littleton, Col.-With the legal sta tion, the formal announcement assert- brought up from its infancy with such shaded metallic ribbon is used for the popples pictured, and silk veiled with tinsel gauze for the petals that make the rose and the buds that trail from

### Lifelike Roses



Lovers of the beautiful will rejoice in roses of fine crepe paper (made with marvelous fidelity to nature) in \$44,000 would be made, the reductions a gray basket, woven of paper rope. They are fashioned in any of the natural rose colors-usually three shades are used and sometimes veinings are done with watercolors. As a gift from jority share of the excise reductions. one woman to another they can hardly be excelled.

### For Children's Desk



desk blotter will start the gift maker on the way to a successful desk set for little folks. After an oblong piece of beaverboard has been covered with formation; to adopt rules and reguthe blotter a strip of olicloth is tacked lations and standards which will proover one end of it and a triangular pieces of olicioth make blotter and pen wiper covers. Scenes from Mother Goose are painted on the oilcoth.

### CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

The Railroad Commission has post oned unilt Nov. 18 the issuance of its final order on the application of the Alamo Gas Company for a ratable share in the sale and production of natural gas in the Gas Ridge field, nine miles southwest of San Antonio.

. . . The Commissioner of Agriculture is without authority to purchase automobiles for use in the service of the State and pay for them out of the traveling expense appropriation or from the contingent appropriation, according to a ruling given by Assistant Attorney General C. L. Stone.

The recent report of the United States Department of Agriculture estimating the cotton crop at 15,-226,000 bales is blamed by Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell for the fall in the price of cotton below 20c. He declared there was no justification for the heavy decline in cotton prices.

Under special authority granted by the Railroad Commission carload shipments of butter originating at stations on the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway, routed via Sweetwater month, to Beaumont or Galveston.

The few citrus inspectors now employed in the valley can not touch top, side or bottom of the work necessary to be done and which must be done if the industry is to be saved from utter destruction," according to the November issue of the State's marketing bulletin, published by the State Department of Agriculture under Commissioner George B. Terrell.

A charter has been granted to the International Press Club of San Antonio, no capital stock. It proposes to provide a place of meeting or newspaper men, magazine writers special feature writers and others engaged in literary and scientific work, and "incidentally to provide such method of amusement for members and their guests as the board of directors may desire from time to time."

When a person owning and oper ating a store habitually permits an elevator, designed originally to carry freight, to be used by his clerks or employes in conveying customers from one floor to another independen. of any operation of the elevator for carrying freight at the time and merely for the convenience of the clerks and custon ers, it becomes a passenger elevator within the terms of the act of the last Legislature.

Deputies of the Game, Fish and Oyster Department have been warned in letters by Commissioner Turner E. Hubby that they must not confuse their duties with those of the peace officers in whose territory they are working. Particularly are they cautioned that they have no duties with reference to enforcement of the trespass law, which comes under the general statutes and not unde. the jurisdiction of the Game, Fish and Oyster Department.

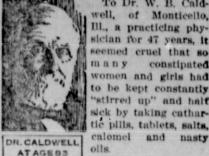
Capt. Jerry Gray, who resigned last spring after long service in the State ranger force, has made good as a farmer, according to information reaching Austin. Capt. Gray before retiring from the ranger service, purchased a farm in Presedio County and planted it to cotton and alfalfa. all under irrigation. He has gathered sixty bales of cotton, raising two bales to the acre, and has cut 1,100 tons of alfalfa.

Captain S. M. Hankins, State adjuiant of the American Legion has ocen called into service of the National Guard on a board of investigation with Capt. Joseph K. Johnson and Lieut, Col. Claude A. Adams of the Adjutant General's department to make a report next week on the fire at the National Guard armory, in El Paso, which was reported destroyed. Nothing sensational is expected and the investigation is routine work, it was said.

One cent gallonage tax on gasoline sold in Texas during September amounted to approximately \$415,000. which was about \$5,000 less than the August collections. Comptroller S. H. Terrell has received gasoline sales report on sales for the last month from the five largest companies as follows: Gulf. \$103,465, Texas, \$66,365, Humble \$20,391, Magnolia \$81,512 and the Pierce Oil Corporation \$33,958. The tax from these concerns constitutes the major part of the entire gasoline tax received.

The Texas Highway and Municipal Contractors Association, without capital stock and with headquarters at Austin, has been granted a charter by the Secretary of State. It proposes "to organize the general contractors and const. uctors of Texas into an association; to acquire, preserve and disseminate valuable inmote the welfare of the profession. piece over an opposite corner. Two find to encourage sound business principles and tending to raise the standard of the contracting business.

### **Tells Women to** Avoid "Physics'



sician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated women and girls had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathar-tic pills, tablets, salts,

To Dr. W. B. Cald-

well, of Monticello,

calomel and nasty

ATAGESS While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, billiousness, sallow skin, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every

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takes it. Buy a large 60- Dr. Caldwell's cent bottle at any SYRUP store that sells medicine and just PEPSIN see for yourself.



### THAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by



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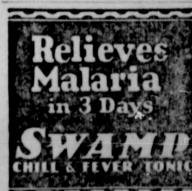
### of love he tries to cheat. **Sure Relief** 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION 25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's Sold Everywhere

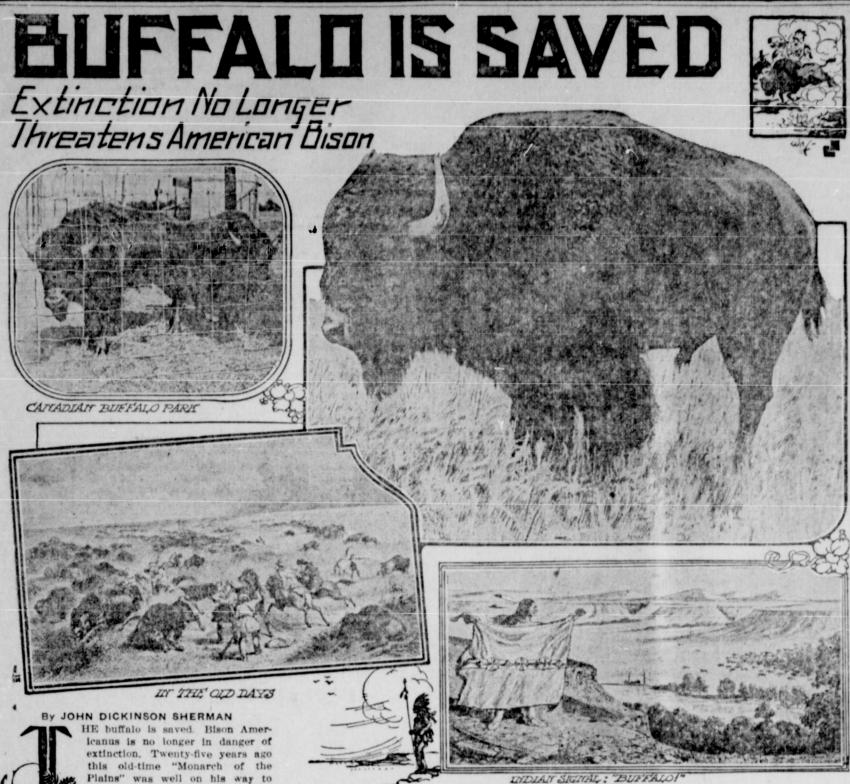
### Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

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The Canadian government, notwithstanding the threatened danger of the "scientific crime," has already begun the transfer of buffalo from Wainwright to Fort Smith-a long trip of more than 600 miles, about fifty-fifty land and water. The first shipment was an exciting affair. Two hundred young animals were cut out from the big herd and were driven by mounted men by means of corral and chute into seven special cars. The railroad took the cars by way of Edmonton to Waterways on the Clearwater river, a tributary of the Athabasca-a journey of about 350 miles. At Waterways the buffalo, in good condition, were transferred to huge scows, especially fitted up for the purpose. Steamers then took them about 250 miles, by way of the Athabasca river, Lake Athabasca and Slave river. The unique cargo arrived at La Butte in good condition. The gangways were let down, the gates were opened and the buffalo made a mighty rush for the shore. In no time at all the last of the 200 was disappearing in the

join the dodo and the great auk

and the passenger pigeon. But

that's all changed. Buffalo are

numbered by the thousands. Buf-

falo ranches are now being estab-

lished as commercial propositions.

Some day before long we may see choice bits of

buffalo hump on the market. It is even possible

taat the buffalo robe of our fathers may come

back. In the maantime the buffalo herds owned

by the United States and by Canada are increas-

ing so rapidly that bott, governments are a bit

Two generations ago in the United States

there was room on the Great Plains for both

tae countless thousands of buffalo and for the

Indians who lived off the buffalo. Now the Great

Plains have been transformed into ranches and

and cities. The Indian has changed breech-clout

for overalls. He is a farmer, cattleman, oil mag-

gate. Instead of whooping across country on a

bareback "paint horse" he now rides in a closed

gar and toots his horn. So the buffalo can't go

Wind River and two in Yellowstone. The Yel-

hiwstone "wild herd" ranges the almost unex-

glored Mirror plateau region between the Grand

canyon of the Yellowstone and the crest of the

Absoroka mountains. To get a reliable count is

almost impossible. The herd is certainly not de-

creasing in size. The "tame herd" is fed hay in

winter: that's about all the difference between

"wild" and "tame." It now numbers nearly 800.

The 1924 Increase was 120 calves, about 50-50

as to sex. Last fall Uncle Sam gave away 86 bulls.

This fall he would be glad to give away 100, the

recipient to pay the cost of catching and trans-

porting the big beast. The cost of capturing, crat-

ing and transporting a bull from the "tame herd"

range of Gardiner, Mont., is about \$80. In

1904 the Canadian government paid an American

rancher \$250 each for 716 head. So, you see, the

Canada's buffalo problem is more pressing and

on the face of things more easily solved. It has

more buffalo, but it also has plenty of room for

the surpius. When Canada bought the herd of

Michael Pablo in the Flathead Indian reservation

in Montana 20 years ago it created for it the

Buffalo park at Walnwright, Alberta, the world's

largest inclosed preserve-about 160 square miles.

The original herd of 716 has now increased to

more than 11,000 and has outgrown its quarters.

So Canada purposes during the next four years

to transfer about 10,000 young animals to the Far

the creation of the Wainwright parts a ablished

a preserve in the Far North for its famous

Fort Smith, on the dividing line between Alberta

and the Northwest territories, is headquarters; the

preserve comprises 60,000 square miles in a tri-

angle between the Peace, Slave and Hay rivers,

with Lake Athabasca on the south and Great Slave

take on the north. The wood buffalo herd is now

Much has been written about this wood buffalo

herd. And much of it appears to be sheer non-

sense. Even now zoologists are contending that

the wood buffalo is an European buffalo whose

ancestors migrated across while the continents

were still joined. They hold that the interbreed-

ing of 10,000 Great Plains buffalo with 2,000 wood

buffalo will result in the extinction of the latter

buffalo is nothing more or less than the Great

Plains buffalo, slightly changed by existence in

the North. The wood buffalo is slightly darker

and a little larger and heavier; that appears to be

the only difference. You see, the Great Plains

buffalo originally ranged clear to the Arctic circle.

A large herd was cut in two by the building of the

Canadian rallways. The south half was extermi-

nated. The north half had been reduced to about

1,000 when the Fort Smith reservation was cre-

Since then it has increased about 100 per

A much more credible view is that the wood

believed to number about 2,000.

-"a scientific crime."

wood buffalo, the only known herd in the world,"

The Canadian government, a few years before

price of buffalo has gone down.

Uncle Sam has three national park herds: one

back to the Great Plains.

puzzled to know what to do with the surplus.

Now, here is a very queer thing-if it is true. A report has come down from the North that some of these 200 buffalo have made their way back to the big herd at Wainwright. Cats and dogs, as every one knows, will travel long distances to get "back home." An occasional milch cow will travel fifteen or twenty miles. The trained "return horse" of mining districts of the Rockies was an institution of a generation ago. But this is a new story of buffalo only slightly removed from their natural wildness. Quite a journey from Fort Smith to Wainwright! Perhaps Canada will have to run a few thousand miles of buffalo-proof fence.

woods beyond the grass meadows,

When the American people began their march across the continent there were millions upon millions of buffalo all the way from Oregon to the Alleghenies. They were in the Carolinas and Virginia; in Kentucky and Tennessee, and north to the Great Lakes. They were in Canada clear up to Great Slave lake. They were in northern Mexico. By 1800 they had disappeared east of the Mississippi. In 1850 they were numerous only on the Great Plains.

How many were there on the Great Plains? Guess for yourself. Wagon trains had them in sight for many successive days. The first railroad trains were frequently stopped for hours. Steamboats on the upper Missouri were stopped by swimming herds.

The buffalo were nomadic, wandering in search of pasturage. They also had certain migratory movements caused by regional or seasonal changes in forage or weather. The vast herds were made up of coherent bands which marched in fileshence the "buffalo trails." Fremont describes the "great highways, continuous for hundreds of miles, always several inches, and sometimes several feet in depth, which the buffalo have made in crossing from one river to another, or in traversing the mountain ranges." The buffalo swam rivers and climbed mountains, but ordinarily took the easiest way, as the guides and early railroad engineers quickly discovered.

Each band in the berd had its bulls, which formed a defensive circle around the cows and calves in time of danger-whether from blizzard or from wolves. Only a full-grown grizzly could best a full-grown bull-and the grizzly seldom tried. Nature apparently undertook to prevent an overplus of buffalo by making the huge animals easily subject to panic; whole herds have run over a precipice or into a bog.

The Plains Indian, himself a nomad within tribal boundaries, lived on the buffalo. But he killed only what he needed; it is doubtful if he even kept down the natural increase of the herds. The white man at first killed for food only. But he soon became wanton, killing a buffalo for the sake of the tongue or for a slice of the hump, Presently he saw in the hide an article of commerce and set the Indians to taking them to the traders.

George Frederick Ruxton, who had been a British army officer, traveled extensively in the American Southwest in the early forties and wrote in his book, "Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains," this paragraph (in 1846) :

Notwithstanding the great and wanton destruc-tion of the buffalo, many years must elapse before this tordly animal becomes extinct. In spite of

their numerous enemies, they still exist in count-less numbers, and could any steps be taken to pro-tect them, as is done in respect of other game. they would ever remain the life and ornament of the boundless prairies, and afford ample and neverfailing provision to the travelers over these other-wise desert plains. Some idea of the prodigious slaughter of these animals may be formed by men-tioning the fact that upward of 100,000 buffalo robes find their way into the United States and

Within ten years an army of white hunters was making a business of following the herds and slaughtering them for their hides. In 1871 a St Louis firm bought 250,000. In Cheyenne in 1872 a Union Pacific shed, 175 by 60 feet and 30 feet high, was so full of hides that the walls bulged. Fort Benton sent 80,000 hides to market in 1876. More than 2,000,000 hides were marketed 1865-1875-at an average price of one dollar a hide! Cody got his sobriquet 4,300 buffalo in 18 months for the feeding of laborers building the Union Pacific.

By the later sixties the buffalo had been divided into north and south herds by the transcontinental railroad and the end was in sight. The last free herd was captured in 1888 in the Texas "Panhandle." By 1900 there were no free buffalo except the wild herd in Yellowstone National park and the wood buffalo of northern Canada.

The old print representing white hunters killing buffalo gives an incorrect idea of the hunt. The buffalo was speedy enough to rival a good horse. The hunter, in the early days, used to get alongside and fire his rifle from the saddle, never from the shoulder. He loaded on the run by taking loose powder from a pocket, pouring it into the muzzle of his rifle, taking a bullet from his mouth and dropping it into the muzzle. The saliva would hold the bullet on the powder long enough for him to fire. He never dismounted, except to finish off a wounded animal.

Buffalo Bill and the professional hide-hunters slaughtered in this way: The buffalo does not see well, but has a very keen smell. So the hunter crept up on the herd to leeward to easy range of a heavy Sharp's rifle, with a telescope sight. There he lay and picked off his animals at his leisure, The buffalo, terrified and bewildered by the sight and smell of blood, huddled together and did not run. When the hunter had killed to the capacity of his skinning outfit he called it a day and quit.

The buffalo, notwithstanding its size, was not a hard animal to kill, provided the hunter was experienced and knew where to place his bullet. But the first attempts of a greenhorn were almost invariably unsuccessful. Says Ruxton:

No animal requires so much killing as a buffalo. Unless shot through the lungs or spine, they inescape; and even when thus mortally wounded, or even struck through the very heart, they will frequently run a considerable distance before falling to the ground . . I once shot a bull, the ball passing directly through the very center of the heart and tearing a hole s. fficiently large enough to insert the finger, which ran upwards of half a mile before it. half a mile before it fell. buffalo bull is so thickly covered with coarse matted hair that a ball fired at half a dozen paces will not penetrate the skull through the shaggy frontlock. . . It is a most painful sight to wit-ness the dying struggles of the huge beast. The buffalo invariably evinces the greatest repurnance to lie down when mortally wounded, apparently conscious that when once touching mother earth there is no hope for him. A bull, shot through the heart or lungs, with blood streaming from his mouth, and protruding tongue, his eyes rolling, bloodshot and glazed with death, braces himself on his legs, swaying from side to side, stamps impa-tiently at his growing weakness, or lifts his rugged and matted head and helplessly bellows out his conscious impotence. . . Gouts of purple blood spurt from his mouth and nostrils, and gradually the failing limbs refuse longer to support derous carcass; more heavily rolls the body from side to side, until suddenly for a brief instant it becomes rigid and still; a convulsive tremor seizes it and with a low sobbing gasp the huge animal falls over on his side, the limbs extended stark and stiff, and the mountain of flesh without life of

Appetites were vigorous in the old days on the Great Plains and the plainsmen found the buffalo good eating, as all writers of that day bear wit-

The tongue and hump were generally regarded as the tidbits. And there is abundant testimony that Indian, European and American preferred "buffler ribs" to the choicest bits of a specially fattened "beef critter."

#### PRESENT HIGHWAY PLAN IS FAVORED

According to a recent statement is sued by the American Association of State Highway Officials, the need in road construction today is for a continuation of the national road-building plan now under way, and for national finnncial support of such a program until the federal aid system is completed.

The association recommends as the only fair basis for calculating the amount of money each state ought to contribute to the national building program a plan having the basic wealth of the nation as a basis rather than any plan based on national wealth,

The association says: "States that put flour in the bin and bacon on the shelf are entitled to equal consideration with other states that show on the surface larger cash payments to the federal government's road construction fund. The only fair method of determining an equitable diversion of funds is to base the apportionment on basic wealth rather than nationa

"When the federal government wants funds to meet its obligation citizens are called upon irrespective of residence to pay according to their means. Probably the ideal way of considering the real business affairs of the nation as transacted under pres ent-day methods would be to disregard all state lines and consider New York Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chi cago, San Francisco, etc., as clearing house centers in a nation-wide plan.

"But we have been in the habit of telling what this state does and what that state has accomplished so long that certain results are tabulated by states, when in reality some states would actually starve if it were not for their neighbors. Some of the richest states in the Union do not actually produce one-half of 1 per cent of the basic wealth so necessary to our very national existence."

The association ranks the first 15 states on the basis of basic wealth as follows: Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, California, Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota, New York, Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and West Virginia. As a group, the association says, these states comprise less than one-third of the number of states. but 61.6 per cent of the national basic wealth. These states also represent 64.3 per cent of the national wealth and pay 72.24 per cent of the total in ternal revenue. The population of these states is 58.7 per cent of the population for the entire country.

Kansas and Iowa of this group are excellent examples of the type of state possessing great basic wealth. but much less apparent national wealth, says the report. Iowa with 2.2 per cent of the total population pays only .06 per cent of the total internal revenue returned, but produces 3.3 per cent of the national wealth and gives the nation 4.8 per cent of its basic wealth.

Kansas gives the nation 3 per cent of its basic wealth every year and is credited with 2 per cent of the national wealth, but is listed as paying only .07 per cent of the total Internal reve

This is due, the association says, to the fact that these states give much of their basic wealth to other states who pay internal revenue upon it when it should be credited to the state

### Hard-Surfaced Highways

Gradually Deteriorate There is no such thing as a permanent highway, observes the Fort Worth Star-Telegraph. The Department of Agriculture in Washington says that this error should no longer be harbored. It is now thoroughly understood that all roads gradually depreciate and wear out under wheels and weather. The job of maintaining a road is one of eternal vigilance.

Another common error, says the department, is that all roads should be hard-surfaced. When vehicles using s road are comparatively few, a road which is merely graded and drained can be maintained at a very low cost It is not necessary to make a hard-surfaced road until the traffic becomes denser. No road should be improved beyond its earning capacity.

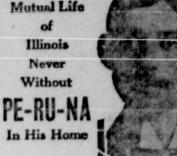
At the same time, improved roads are not luxuries. It costs more to repair motor vehicles than it does to fix roads. Logicafly, therefore, the only limit that should be placed on expenditure for road improvement is the amount that can be saved in vehicular operating costs. That depends, of course, upon the number of vehicles using the road. It is pointed out that the country loses more, in increased cost of operating vehicles, by not improving roads than it costs to improve

Canada Builds New Road One of the most important and dif-

ficult links on a Canadian transcontinental highway, connecting Hope with Princeton, in the Canadian Rockies in British Columbia, is now being built by the Canadian government as a direct result of the pathfinding tour made last fall by Austin F. Bement, vice president of the Lincoin Highway association, and R. S. Evans, one of the founders of the as sociation.

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#### LET'S STOP THIS

Last year 21,000,000 letters and 803,000 packages dropped into postoffice boxes in this country landed in the "Dead Letter Office" at Washington. Over 100,000 letters are mailed every year without a sign of an address on them . It costs Uncle Sam \$2,000,000 annually to bother with 200,000,000 pieces of misdirected or poorly directed mail matter. The government collects nearly \$100,000 a year for the return of mail that lands in the "Dead Letter Office" and last year that office could find no clue to \$55,000 in cash and\$12,000 in postage stamps found in lotters, while \$3,000,000 in checks, drafts, Is there any way to stop this? There certainly is-and a positive way. At a very small cost you can have envelopes printed with a return card in in the corner. Then if your letter cannot be delivered, or if you fail to address it properly, it will come right back to you. Why not drop into this office and let us show you samples of a positive guarantee against letters going astray?

#### THE AVERAGE MAN JUST GETS BY

(From Farm and Ranch)

The average farmer, like the average man in the city, just gets by. Only those who do better than the average can be declared successful. The farmer who produces only average crops, keeps average cows, grow average hogs and has average chick ens may be better off than the man who falls below the average, but he as nothing to brag about. The aver age merchant just about pays his bills f he is careful. The about-the-average merchant is the man who become the merchant prince.

The world is full of average menwho are just getting by. They are good citizens in most respects and carry the burden of government out they are not successful. The average worker is seldom promoted, Less seldom is he given charge of a department. The average teacher never becomes the principal or superintendent; the average lawyer is not rushed with business nor is the average physician over worked.

The thing to do, is to raise above the average. If enough succeed the average will be raised succeed the average will to a point where most men will be successful. Those who do not come up to the mark will be forced to seek other fields of endeavor in which they may prove more adapted.

#### NOTES WORTH NOTING. (From Extension Service News)

Efficient dairy cows will return a profit on grain fed, even when the pasture is good. A small quantity of summer grains keep up the milk

flow and builds up the cow for the winter. A light mixture of medium protein food is good.

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According to the last census (1920) of the United States there were 1,920,220 more women in this country than men. In Great Britian the census of 1921 shows that the predominance of women over men is 1,720,802.

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By VINGIE E. ROE

#### CHAPTER XVIII

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The Fighting Line at Last. Brand Fair haunted the Selwood ranch. He hung to the side of the un conscious man almost night and day. "What do you think, doctor?" he

asked anxiously of the medical man brought in from Bement. "Frankly, I don't think," said that

worthy, "these lapses, superinduced by concussion, are treacherous things. He may recover suddenly, or he may die without regaining consciousness. It's a gamble.'

But anxious as he was to know the secret locked in the unconscious brain of Price Selwood, Fair had not been

He and Bossick had been very busy. Many things had been done, a plan arranged, secret conclaves held at which grim and determined men sat their horses and pledged themselves to do a certain thing.

Then Fair went to the cabin on Nameless, for the longing in his heart to see Nance Allison grew with every passing hour.

He held her in his arms and kissed her forehead and her smooth cheeks, touched the shining coronet of her hair with reverent bands.

"Sweetheart," he whispered, after the age-old fashion of lovers, "there was never a woman like you! You are my light in dark places, my rain in the desert. Oh, Nance, what if I had never found you!"

And the girl leaned on his heart in an ecstasy of love that was shot with sadness, holding fast to her trust with desperate hands.

"It's bound to come soon now." he told her, "we are organized and ready -only waiting for Selwood, poor fellow, to regain his reason that he may tell us where to strike."

"There'll be gun play and-blood." said Nance miserably, "and I pray God that you will not be taken, I-I couldn't lose you, Brand, and live. I wouldn't dare to live-for if they kill you-Oh, that black hatred which has stirred in me so long, is getting beyoud my strength to hold it! I'll go mad and turn killer, Brand if they kill "ou! I know it-I feel it here-" she : .s on her heart - and

il go into the pit of

scoffed the man playall all come through with lying and see this nest of vipers eaged. Then think of life on Namem wess. Nan s-safe and happy, with our the land. I shouldn't have suggested anything else. Come—be my brave arl again, my good fighter."

Obedient to his words, Nance straightened and tried to smile in the starlight.

"That's it," he said, "you're resilient willow wood-ready with a comeck. You'll never leave the line, stheart, never in this world!" The late in the night when Fair

de a ly. He went south, going back to look gain on the quiet face of Sheriff Selod, then on to the Deep Heart fringes to meet Bossick and Jermyn. As for Nance Allison, she was selzed with a great restlessness that made in-

"I think I'll ride the lower slopes of Mystery, Mammy," she said next mornig, "and look for that black shoat it's missing. I can't afford to

action unbearable.

The mother looked at her with wor-

d eyes. You take your pappy's gun," she d at last. "I feel to tell you so. Th'

e has come." at the girl shook her head.

I don't care," she said, "I can't t myself of late." She kissed ny, ran a hand over Bud's bronze and went out to the stable where anddled Buckskin and rode away.

a every likely place she looked and ened for the black shoat, but it med to have disappeared from the ce of the earth, like the six fat eers. She followed a small ravine or longer than she had intended, sat or a while in a sunny opening high long the breast of Mystery, and sidled back toward the west again

And here it was that two men far shove looked down and saw her with ejaculations of delight.

"Well, if this ain't luck !" said Prone grinning, "then I'm a liar! I ight this morning when Arnold led us that last bunch of lastrucs that he was due for once to come th' little end of th' horn. I didn't how any human was goin' to be to carry them out. I didn't think ever get near enough to get her to it on th' q. t. But she's brought

f she's armed," said Caldwell ertly, "It's not time yet to crow. I

ight, h-I!" said the other, "she believe in fightin'. She's re-We'll pick her up too easy an her to th' boss with our com-

hour later Nance, riding along s rail made by the traveling hoofs

the spring's lip and putting her face to the limpld water, drank long and eagerly a foot from Buckskin's muzzle.

As she straightened up, wiping her nouth with the back of her hand, she aught a sound where had been silence before-the sound of something movng, the rattle of accoutrements, and urning quickly, still upon her knees, she looked up into the grinning face of Sud Provine, the frowning one of the Sky Line foreman.

"By Jing!" said Provine wonderingy, "never havin' seen you outside that there of bonnet of yours I didn't know how purty you was! Them eyes now they're right blue, ain't they? An' that wide mouth-all wet where you stopped wipin' it-"

"You d-n fool!" said Caldwell disgustedly. "shut up and mind the business entrusted to you. Miss Allison," he said to Nance, "you're just the person we wanted to see. We were sent this morning to fetch you to Sky Line, so you may as well go along sensibly, for we'll take you anyway."

Nance rose to her feet. "Then you'll have to take me," she said curtly, "for I'll not ride a step with anyone from Sky Line."

She swung into her saddle and struck her heels to Buckskin's sides in a forlorn hope of escape-little Buckskin, stock, slow and faithful.

Provine laughed again and dashed forward with a leap of his gray Silvertip that put him alongside in a second. "Ain't no use, purty," he said and caught her rein.

He turned the little horse up the slope, Caldwell fell in close behind and



Listened for Looked and Black Shoat.

in a matter of two minutes Nance Allison was a prisoner headed for Sky Line ranch.

The pink flush was gone entirely from her face, leaving it pale as wax. Her lips were faintly ashen.

"Heip me, Lord!" she whispered inaudibly, "Oh, my God, be not far from me!"

There was no fear in her, only a deep and surging anger that seemed to make her lungs labor for sufficient air. Her usually smiling lips were set together in a thin line.

So, in silence, save for Provine's occasional jesting observations, they climbed the breast of the great ridge and presently struck into the wellworn trail which led direct to Sky

At the broad steps to the right Nance was ordered to dismount.

Provine took Buckskin and Caldwell motioned her to ascend the steps. With her head up and her mouth tight shut Nance Allison strode forward into the stronghold of her enemies

The door was open, and she saw first only a pale darkness within as she stopped on the threshold.

Then, pushed forward by the fore man with a none too gentle hand, her eyes slowly became accustomed to the shadowy interfor and, in spite of herseif, they widened with amazement at the splendor she beheld.

A man was sitting on a broad couch, a cigarette in his fingers. He was a stranger to Nance, a stranger to the country, but she catalogued him swiftly as the man from New York of whom all Numeless had heard. He was slim and fair skinned, and the gray eyes, set rather close together across the arch of the high-bridged nose, were the sharpest she had ever seen in a human. A for she had once seen caught in a

tran had had just such eyes. They were cold and appraising, with

out a spark of kindness. In one of the gorgeous chairs Kate Cathrew, dressed like a princess, sat

bolt upright. At sight of Nance in her faded garments, straight and dedant in her conrolled anger, her handsome face dushed beneath its actistry.

"Ah !" she said, like a vixen, "getout of that door. Step ever to the right a bit, you obscure the light,"

She stood with her hat pulled down

from her sweated forehead, knelt on | above her narrowed eyes, one hand on | "If you've got anything to say to

me," she said coldiy, "say it." Kate Cathrew leaped to her feet, but

the man put out a hand and touched As if a spring had been released she

sank down, obeying that calm touch like an automaton. "Miss-ah-Allison," said Arnold, "there is no need for dramatics.

Neither will they avail you. We wanted to see you-to talk business with you. So we sent for you." "So I see," said Nance, "or rather

you kidnaped me." "Not so decided, please. We don't like such words. They are-ahcrude, I might say."

"Not half so crude as you will find the methods of Nameless when this gets out, I guess," said Nance. "Heaven knows I don't amount to much, but I am likely to be a torch for a fire that's smoldering."

"We have extinguishers," smiled Arnold. "Sky Line is a pretty fire department, if I do say it. The thing for you to do just now is-think. I'll give you ten minutes."

"I don't need them," said Nance. "I've thought for several years-about my father's death-my brother's crip pled body-my missing cattle-my burned stacks-and many other things I'm thinking now about Sheriff Selwood-and Bossick's latest loss."

The man's face hardened, yet a reluctant admiration drew a slight smile across it.

"You take liberties, Miss Allison. Are you not-speaking in jest-a little-ah-afraid to speak so broadly?" Nance laughed bitterly, shifting her feet in their worn boots.

"Afraid? No-not of you-nor of your hired rustlers-nor Cattle Kate, there, with her paint and her tempers. I'm not afraid of anything but the wrath of God."

At that Arnold laughed outright. "You have something yet to learn, I see. Very well, since you do not care to think I will outline briefly your situation. You know, of course, that you are at present in the power of Sky Line ranch. Reasoning backward you will come to the conclusion that there is a primal cause for this. Reasoning forward you will know that there is something which you can do for Sky Line, which it wants of you."

"Of course," said Nance, "the whole country knows that-my flats on the Arnold frowned.

"And how, may I ask, does the country know this?" "It knows what has happened to

me for several years now-and it judges the faces of your riders and "If you please, we'll leave Miss

Cathrew out of this," said Arnold crisply. "Yes?" asked Nance. "She's been

the backbone of my troubles-under you, no doubt-and it isn't likely I'll leave her out. If you have anything to say to me I'd advise you to say it and get it over before Nameless comes hunting me."

"All Nameless may come hunting you, Miss Allison," returned the man, but it will not find you. Now put your wits in order. Sky Line wants those flats on the river-and means to have them. We don't do things by halves. What we undertake we finish. The time has come for decisive action. You have had many-ahhints to vacate and have foolishly disregarded them. That is like a woman. A man would have gone long ago."

"Not any man," interrupted Nance, "my pappy didn't."

"No?" said Arnold cruelly. "Is he here?"

Quick tears misted the girl's eyes. but the slowly throbbing anger burned them out. "Yes." she said promptly, "and al-

ways will be at the foot of our mountain-and in Bud and me. He has not yet been conquered."

Arnold dropped his dead cigarette into a tall brass receptacle, rose and stepped into the other room, He picked something from the desk there and came back. "We come to cases," he said sharply.

"I have here a properly-made-out deed, conveying to Miss Cathrew for the consideration of one dollar, the quarter-section of land herein described. lying along Nameless river. owned by the widow of John Allison. deceased, who took up said land upder the homestead act. This paper needs only the name of John Allison's widow and two witnesses to make it . legal transfer of property. I am a notary. We can supply the witnesses -the highly important and necessary signature of John Allison's widow you will obligingly furnish-at a price."

Nance swept of her hat and struck down against her knee. A laugh broke stiffly on her tallow-white face. "If I could swear," she said, "I'd tell you where to go, and what I thought you were. You may consider

yourself told as it is." Arnold became coldly grave "You refuse?"

The man turned and struck a bell which stood on a rosewood pedestal. Minnie Pine responded with suspicious

promptness. "Send me Provine and Big Basford," said Arnold briefly, and the girl departed.

The man did not speak again, nor did Nance. There came a shuffle and rattle of

spur and the two Sky Line riders stood in the doorway of the room beyond, having come through the

"Miss Allison," said Arnold, "I own the men of Sky Line, how or why is unimportant. What I tell them to do, they do. Am I not right, men?"

Provine nodded easily. Big Basford spoke sullenly.

"Yes, sir," he said. "All right. Now, my girl, consider. There is on Sky Line a secret place-" "I've always thought so," said Nance

decidedly. "Be quiet. A place which the whole of Nameless is not likely to find, so mysteriously is its entrance hidden. One could live there for a lifetime undiscovered-or be taken out as if

on wings-Bosswick's disappearing "Like

steers!" Arnold was exasperated, but held

his temper. "Exactly," he said, "if you will. Now consider again. You are a pretty fine specimen of a woman-quite likely to appeal to men-especially to men long denied feminine companionship-like Basford there."

Nance flung a glance at Basford. His sullen, lowering face set in its thicket of beard with the red-rimmed eyes above was enough to chill the heart of any woman. The great apelike body added its own threat. Her own intrepid spirit felt a shock of horror, but that deep anger in her left little room for fear.

She seemed to hear again Brand Fair's exultant words: "You'll never leave the line, Nance, never in this world!"

With a dogged courage heaving through the anger she looked back at Arnold. "Well?" she said.

"Big Basford hasn't had a woman of his own for many moons, I know. Now-will you sign this deed-or will you go with Basford to Rainbow's pot

-his blushing bride?" Nance's breast was heaving. Great breaths dilated her lungs and whistled out again. Her hands were shut tight, the fingers on her hat brim crimping

the weathered felt. She thought of her mammy-of Bud -of their long labor and the hardships they had borne. She thought of the cabin on Nameless-of its white scrubbed floors-its homely comfortsand all it meant to them and to her. It was her pappy's dream of empireit had been hers. She thought of Brand Fair and of Sonny, Of Brand and Bud who would sure start the fire to burning in all the lonely reaches at news of her disappearance and

"I'm as good as most men," she said, "to take care of myself. I wouldn't sign that paper to save you and all your rustler nest from eternal damnation! And that's my last word."

Arnold snapped his fingers. "Enough," he said, "we'll see what a night in Rainbow's pot will do for you. Basford-my compliments. I give you the beautiful lady. Properly disciplined she'll make you a fine wife."

But Big Basford shook his unkempt "She's a yellow woman," he said contemptuously, "I don't want her." and his hungry eyes went helplessly toward the dark splendor of Kate

Cathrew in her velvet chair. Provine surged forward, a sudden excitement in his snaky orbs.

"I do," he cried, "try me!" Arnold laughed.

"Good! I like an eager lover. You may guard Miss Allison inside, and Basford shall take the place I had intended for you outside the Flange. We'll talk business some more tomorrow. We bid you adieu, Miss Allison. I hope by morning you will be more

amenable to reason."

Without a backward glance Nance turned and strode away between her guards. Resistance was useless, she

"The hand of God," she said calmly, "is ever before my face. Neither you nor yours can do me harm for the Lord shall preserve me from all evil, He shall preserve my soul. And He did not make me strong for nothing." she added. "I shall leave it all to Him."

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Proivraide Sauce .- Put two tablespoonfuls of the trimmings from the salt pork into a saucepan to try out. Add two slices of onion, five of carrot, two sprigs of parsley, a quarter of a bayleaf, a slice of green pepper and half a chill pepper; cook until soft, drain off the fat, add one-fourth of a cupful of vinegar and let simmer until the vinegar is reduced to onehalf. To the fat add enough butter to make four tablespoonfuls, add the same amount of flour and cook until smooth, then add one and one-half cupfuls of brown stock, the vegetables and the vicegar, boll up once, strain over one-haif cupful of sultana raisins cooked in boiling water until tender. add three tablespoonfuls of current jelly and the same of orange juice.

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### Not Half Bad

Optimistic Pedestrian (after being run over by car)-Well, it might have been worse. He might have stopped on me to park .- Life.

A fossil tree 70 feet long and estinated to be 1,000,000 years old has been unearthed in the Asanol mining have decreased because of the discon area of Bengal, India.

### FUR TRIM ADDS CHIC TO COATS: **GAY BALBRIGGAN FOR THE GIRLS**

are devising ways and means of apply- all style centers. ing fur decoration which attains almost to spectacular effectiveness.

playing fur in an ingenious way is by in likable qualities. Not only is it working it in knee length triangular practical from the standpoint of price

FOR the woman of smart fashion a equally as true of the fabrics emfur-trimmed cloth coat has be ployed. An outstanding example of come a necessary luxury. The theme using the same material for little of fur treatment has been elaborated daughter as well as her elder "sister on until present results are more than and her cousin and her aunt," is that imagination pictured at the outset. of balbriggan. Was ever there a medi-Today the fur-trimmed cloth coat um so popular for the fashloning of tands for marked style individuality, clothes for old and young alike? It With cloth for the background stylists seems not, according to reports from

Balbriggan is its own best "reason why" it is so much in demand through-One of the modern methods of dis- out the world of fashion. It abounds



and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or godets until it provides a conspicuous silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or flare about the hemline.

All around border effects of fur are very new. That is, the fur traverses both sides of the front opening, as well as around the bottom.

pleted with a wide ripple flare formed of fur is another way of attaining style individuality. It is not so much the kind of fur

if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used which counts as the cleverness with which it is used. Fur is declared stylish whether it be the long, shaggy The ideal husband exists chiefly in kind or the smooth-surfaced sort.

the front only. A fetching accompaniment to this treatment is provided by deep gauntlet cuffs with collar.

laundry. It never disappoints. At all some touch to the coat here pictured, colored pieces of duvetyn cut ir



Fur Adds Handsome Touch to This Coat.

and service but it is pleasing to the eye, coming as it does in a range of beautiful colors. Thether pure wool or of the cotton washadle sort, for the making of children's dre. ses, nothing more acceptable is shown on the counters today.

Coming in a range of lovely colors from pastel tints to dark practicus shades, the charm of balbriggan is greatly added unto by gay decorative touches wherein bright yarns and cunning applique designs play an important part. On the frock here shown Double bands of fur impart a hand- semiwreaths are wrought from multi-





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Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking the medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not besitate to say so to my friends. At

hesitate to say so to my friends. At least it saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the medicine."

-Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 824 North Pine Street, Lima, Ohio.

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The Women's Athletic club of Los Angeles, representing an investment of The hinges of true friendship never \$1,500,000, was planned and executed

### entirely by women. 'She praises it to everybody!" Mrs. Crane had indigestion for ten years; Tanlac brought immediate relief.

As a climax to long years of suffering, \*Mrs. Hattie Crane got so bad she couldn't sleep and there were days when she couldn't walk across the floor. At times the gas pressure was so great she could scarcely

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FOR YOUR HEALTH



Pretty Dress for a Little Girl.

such as a silver fox bordering on a charmingly. This style is best carried platinum gray duvetyn coat.

The mode is creating frocks and delight of every little girl, the mode coats for little folks is demonstrat- has a way of making belt, collar, cuffs ing a theory of "like mother like and other details out of gilded leather. child." Not only does this apply to the styling of garments, but it is

For the favorite two-piece jumper out in tailored fashion. However, to the

(6. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Elbow depth cuffs are a new feature. With a standing, high, fold-over collar the ensemble is most attractive. Seal, squirrel or mole work up admirably in this manner. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds

A princess fitting cloth coat com-

Many deep fur borders extend across

linens, use Red Cross Ball Blue in your

There is a graceful deep collar with flower shapes, and then applied by cuffs of the same fur which in this in- means of yellow, green and red yarn. stance is handsome chinchilla. The Velvet for cuffs, collar and bands cloth is a deep wine shade although across the fullness at the hips conthe model would be equally as appeal- tributes its share of color value. Such ing to the eye were it developed in that a frock could be carried out very fashionable new shade of bottle green. successfully in pencil blue balbriggan Borders of light-colored far on dark with navy velvet trimmings with the cloth are particularly favored. Red applique carrying out a cheerful note. fox on black presents a pleasing picture. Gray on gray is noted especially, frocks balbriggan makes up very

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HILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER :- Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency,

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# COMMANDMENTS

The Most Popular and Thrilling Picture on the Screen Today. Don't Miss It. School Auditorium, FRIDAY NIGHT, Nov. 27. Friona, Texas

Mrs. Tom Greene spent Sunday with U. B. Wheeler and family.

W. R. Grayson and family visited Wilburn Holts Sunday at Clovis.

# Good Clothing

The progressive young man of today, who has a vision of securing all of the best that life has in store for him, is not satisfied with clothes that are not of the neatest design and fit, and of a quality befitting a man of the best stations in life.

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hink of anything to be thankful for.

the Misses Marie Conewey and Treva

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Craw-

ford, November 17, a girl, named

Margaret Evelyn, weight 7 pounds.

Saturday night with W. R. Grayson

We are having lovely weather nov

Clerk wanted for work in store.

This is a great country. It has

When a stranger promises to let

look around first for a way to get out

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greene spent

Drake were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. O. F. Lange, accompanied by

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and family.

LOCAL MENTION

M. A. Crum was a business visitor in Hereford Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henschel was an Amarillo vistor Tuesday.

Mr. Claude Osborn was called to Fort Baynard, New Mexico, where he vill remain about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hart and Mrs. J. G. Weir were Clovis visitors Thurs- but were visited Saturday morning day afternoon. by a nice little snow.

Don't be alarmed if the children of today know more than you knew at Must be willing to work. Box 4, care their age. There's a whole lot more of Star. now to know.

Mrs. C. W. Dixon went to Hereford old men who have never seen a rail last Friday evening and was caught road train and children who have in the snow storm Saturday morning never seen cows. on her way home.

Sunday school was greatly enjoyed you in on something, you had better Sunday by a few of us and we hope to see more present rext Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson enertained at Sunday dinner the folowag: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, Miss Sallie Belle Brown, Mr. H. G. Jones and Mr. Dave Raymond.

County News, by Rose Bud's sister was very much enjoyed and we invite you to call again.

Mr. S. C. Byrd, of Amarillo, was a ousiness visitor here Wednesday. Miss Neva Jones had as her guest's Saturday and Sunday, Miss Dorothy Lorraine Sutton of Hereford.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Grayson left Thursday morning for Lamesa and Jones County where they expect to visit their children and friends for a few days.

"The Ten Commandments." Most popular picture on the screen to-day School Auditorium, Friday, November

Clovis NMex.

### ATTENTION FARMERS

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FRIONA PRODUCE COMPANY

WE PAY CASH

Friona, Texas, November 18, 1925.

V. E. Hart,

Manager

### DEAR BILL:

Becky and I were in Friona Monday and bought a world of things that we had to have if we kept on housekeeping, and also some things for Christmas. Becky's sure some proud now. I nearly have to call her Mrs.

Becky and I spent nearly all of the time in at Blackwell's. Becky ran across a six brush household utility set at \$1.50 the very first thing. Then I spied a Winchester pump gun for these ducks that are ruining the crops—a dandy for only \$46.00.

"Sam," says Becky, "we must have some of this paint for that woodword inside"-and Becky's got a fine looking room now, too.

Then Becky's bargain hunting instinct ran riot. She bought a full set of dishes for \$6.00; a casserole with stand for \$2.25, and then bowls, rugs, pans, silverware, mixing spoons, a churn, and finally a Maytag Washer and one of the new American gasoline heaters-both of those two last ones can surely deliver the goods ..

But Becky had nothing on me. I bought a regular Ever-Ready safety razor that sells everywhere for \$1.00 and a dandy \$1.00 shaving brush, both for 99c-think of it, Bill. I picked up a set of triple sewed harness for just \$55.00.

Then Becky and I began picking out Xmas presents-and, say, there's the place to buy things for Xmas; things that are useful and practical, too. They've all kinds, shades and descriptions of Xmas

Bill, that Blackwell's store beats any place I ever saw for low prices, a wide variety of stock, and sincere and courteous treatment. If you want anything in hardware, notions, or furniture it will pay you to go there to get it. Just ask for what you want and they have it.

Buy that furniture you wanted from them. A new shipment is just in, and they are cutting 10 per cent off the regular prices of kitchen ranges during the next week only. Be sure to get in during that week. Well I must chore a little.

Your old side kick,

P. S. Oh, yes. There's where you can get those Goodyear tires you were so anxious to find. They have a 30x31/2 at only \$8.50. You

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