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Bumper Crops to the South of Friona

JONES COUNTY NEWS

Most every body is through pick-

There was a large attendance at

Mr. and Mrs. Bert James spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Ruttledge spent

Misses Subers of Merkel visited

Miss Thelma Deavers was a guest

The next fifth Sunday Singing will

a bunch of good singers from Parmer

County on that day if they will come.

Ye scribe will promise to give them

Dinner on the ground that day.

Rose Bud's Sister

Mrs. Truitt and Mrs. Glen Weir

were hostesses to the Friona Women's

Twenty-two members and one

Women's Club

Sunday with Mrs. B. L. James.

Reports are coming in from the territory south of town where many of the new settlers have located and farmed during the past summer, showing that many bumper crops have been produced there during the past er in your midst?

Among those from whom we have reports are Jennings Brothers who threshed with a combine in one day ing cotton now. last week 1,000 bushels of kaffir,

R. Pyritz near Laz-Buddy threshed his sudan crop at a yield of 800 lbs.

Alex and Ed Steinbock, also near Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Laz-Buddy, threshed out 1,000 pounds Pete Ruttledge near Trent. of sudan per acre. Another man Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winter visited made 1,100 per acre and sold the Mr. and Mrs. Bill James Sunday. seed for \$3.00 per cwt., thus yielding Mr. N. J. Maynard visited C. W. at the rate of \$33.00 per acre, He Seags Sunday. paid \$27.00 per acre for his land. The Steinbock brothers received \$30.00 Misses Avis and Eulala Deavers on per acre for their crop and paid less Sunday. than \$25.00 per acre for their land.

There is still lots of vacant land of Miss Edrie Timer Sunday. around Friona just as good as any There was a large crowd attended that has yet been cultivated which singing at Shiloh Sunday evening. will make rich farms and comfortable Mr. Eason of Kale, Mr. and Mrs. homes for any who choose to come. Wood of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Spears However, don't come unless you want of Blair and Mr. Ira Stanley of Stitch to come; but, if you do come our are all fine singers. Lots of others people will extend to you the "glad whose names we failed to get. hand" of welcome. Further, don't believe the above statements unless meet at Shiloh in memory of Mr. you want, but we are prepared to Hardie Ruttledge who is moving to show the goods for all statements the plains. We would be glad to see

WILKISON IMPLEMENT CO. SELLS MORE TRACTORS all they can eat and a ylace to sleep.

We mentioned the fact a few weeks ago that the Wilkinson Implement Co. han sold within the year nearly Report of Friona forty tractors.

t number has now been exceednearing the half hundred ging, not only to the to Friona, but away. An employee of Club, November 11, at the home of the company last week delivered a Mrst Truitt.

actor and plow outfit to a man who has bought land several miles south guest, Mrs. Ralph Sutton, of Hereof Farwell. This land was covered ford were present. An Armistice Day with a growth of cat-claw nearly as program had been planned but on high as a man's head, and Mr. Wilk- account of the absence of two of our ison agreed that he would turn this members who were on the program, all under or no sale. After plowing twice around the land the buyer hand- was rendered: ed him a check for the outfit and told him to get down, it was enough.

buyer at House, N. Mex., ninety miles which was enjoyed by all on "The west of Friona. This engine was Character and Proper Education of bought to run a threshing rig. It mat- Women." Mrs. J. G. Weir read an ters not to "Wilkes" what an engine Armistice Day story, which was very is to be used for. He says they make appropriate. The house was decorated good at any job.

Wilkes has already sold five "farm- licious lunch was served by the hostall" tractors, two of which have been esses with minature flags adorning delivered to the buyers. The others the plates. will be delivered by the first of the year. The "farm-all' is a new type wine on November 26. of tractor, having the power of a 10-20 engine, and designed to do all the work of preparing the ground and planting and cultivating the crop, without the use of any horse power whatever and is equipped with a complete set of implements including two-row lister, harrow, go-devil and cultivators. A mower attachment is also made and can be supplied in case the buyer wants it. Mr. Wilkison is planning to give a demonstration of this tractor and its equipment in the near future. Watch his advertisement for the date. He has also leased a small acreage near Friona on which he will demonstrate the ability of the machine to do all the work the home of V. E. Hart, who with his

In addition to the tractor sales, the Wilkison Implement Co. has sold more than a score of farm wagons and about forty row binders during this ason. The company is meeting the wants of the many farmers now coming into this territory, by supplying them with the necessary machinery for breaking the sod and cultivating their crops.

Judge J. C. Temple of Farwell was a business visitor in Friona Saturday. Judge says the new hotel of the Capitol Reservation Lands was opened for business last week. The hotel is located three miles east of Homelane and the homescekers visiting the country will be entertained there while looking over the country.

Me. and Mrs. Jim Bledsoe and small son Jimmie Jr. spent Saturday and be here on November 20 to attend cheerful as could be under the conunday in Abernathy.

duce Company.

A DERTH OF DWELLING HOUSES IN FRIONA

Our town is still suffering from a has been of the true Panhandle type. scarcity of dwelling houses as every With the exception of one or two ouse in town is occupied and some of them over-occupied.

THE WEATHER.

The weather for the past two weeks

rather windy days it has been ideal We receive inquiries every week, for gathering the crops. The sun has either as secretary of the Chamber shown almost every day except Friof Commerce or editor of the Star, day of last week, when it rained most from people who want to move to of the day. This rain was a great Friona, some for permanent and some help to the growing wheat and did for temporary residence. To all of little or no damage to the row crops. these we are forced to give the same On Sunday morning we had one of reply-"No vacant houses in Friona." the heaviest frosts ever seen here, in Many of the people who have recently fact it had more the resemblance of bought land near here want houses a light snow. The day, however provwhich averaged 45 bushels per acre. Sunday School last Sunday morning. to live in until they can build on their ed fair and mild and the frost soon land. Many others want houses for disappeared. This week has been fair the winter so they can be near the and mild. The work of gathering the school. Others would enter business crops is progressing nicely and help here if an opening could be secured. is becoming a little more plentiful.

On Friona Market

We are having some fine weather now and most everyone will be up with their field work.

First Load of Maize

Sunday School was not very well attended Sunday. We have changed the time from morning until Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. We want everyone to come,

Mr. Hanellett preached at Rhea Sunday morning and had a very large crowd but he shanged his appointnent to the second Sunday afternoon. Mr. J. H. Grayson who has been sick for some time is now able to be

ducks before in their life.

Mrs. Hickman was a guest of W.R. Grayson the last few days.

completely ruined his crop.

U. B. Wheeler visited J. A. Hart

and family Sunday. and Mrs. Tom Greene were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Wheeler were in State Bank, which line he has bought. Clovis Saturday.

again the past few days but is better

putting up his feed.

Teachers to Meet in Friona, November 20

The Parmer County Teachers' Asociation will meet in Friona on Saturday, November 21.

The people of the community will provide the raw material for the din- Church, officiated. by the domestic science class,

A splendid program has been pre- town and is one of Friona pared which will include at least one good address by a speaker from out- The groom is a nephew of the ea.

A GOOD DINNER AND BAZAAR.

On Friday, November 20th, the Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church will give a chicken dinner and to their friends after Dec. 1. bazaar in the church basement. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock at beans, sweet potatoes, etc.

cushions, quilts, sewing bags and misery by returning this "article". everything. Make out your Christ- LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-One

you will never regret it.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr entertainbusy threshing within Friona terri- milk cows and some purebred Rhode ity Saturday night, November 7th, in tory and if ample help can be secured Island Red chickens besides numer- honor of their son Roscoe, it being Roscoe's birthday. The party was a in the next two months, the greater The ladies of the Congregational surprise and Roscoe was truly surpart of the row crop will have been church will hold a chicken dinner in prised as he knew nothing of what the basement of the church on that was awaiting him until he walked in day so all attending the sale may se- the house from the field. The young people spent the evening playing the game of "Forty-two" and many others.

Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cocoa and cake were o served at a late hour after which the guests departed, declaring the Parr's real entertainers.

Those present were: Misses Mary Louise Truitt, Gladys Cole, Marguarette McLellan, Lolo Goodwine, Floy Goodwine, Nelda Goodwine, Trwa like the program to commence about Thelma Curry, Katheryn Beazley, Thelma Saunders; Messers. Charles Brawnlee, J. W. Boles, Sloan Osborn, Frank Carter, Charles Conway, Joe Fahsholtz, Pearl Singletary, Claude Osborn, Virgil Whitley, Earl Beazley, Earnest Gatline, Lennie Wade, Chick Hughes, Claude Saunders, Buddie office and makes himself useful gen-Teague, Henry Wade, Mrs. Cleo Hicks erally besides keeping the building and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tedford.

Miss Selvia Rockwell of Hereford

C. H. Fallwell of the Friona Oil Company showed us the other day a truck load of as fine threshed maize as one ever sees. It was the first load of threshed maize placed on the Friona market this year.

The grain was raised in New Mexico and was hand headed and threshed with a combine. The grain was dry and was well cleaned and had a minimum of cracked grains in it.

Mr. Fallwell says this piece of ground yielded about 25 bushels per acre and he recceived the top price which at that time was \$1.25 per cwt.

A. N. WENTWORTH INSTALLS WATER SYSTEM

Water mains, which will constitute a rather comprehensive water system Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greene, Miss for Friona, are being laid by A. N. Maggie Wheeler and Bill Stanley Wentworth from his home in the west went duck hunting and killed four. part of town, and will be supplied They say they never saw so many with water by the well on the pre-

Mr. Wentworth has for many years supplied a number of Friona citizens W. R. Grayson says the ducks have with water but the pipes by which it was carried were so small that the supply was sometimes unsatisfactory. He has now planned to lay larger Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boulware, Mr. pipes from his supply tank down the middle of the street to where it inter-W. R. Grayson Friday night and all sects with Main Street. There it will went duck hunting and had a delight- connect with the pipe already laid from the Blackwell store to the Friona

This line will furnish an abundance Mr. Wheeler has been real sick of water for his patrons in the business part of town and Mr. Wentworth is deserving of praise and apprecia-Mr. Charlie Schlenker got six Mex- tion for his spirit of enterprise for cans last Friday to help him finish the good of the town and its people. He has also extended his mains north -Rose Bud. from his well to supply water for the homes in the northwest part of town.

HAMM-WHITE WEDDING.

Miss Ferne Hamm and Ed. S White stole a march on their friends and drove to Bovina Sunday afternoon and were quietly married. Rev. I. E. Walker, paster of the M. E.

er which will be cooked and served The bride is a sitter of Mrs J H Key who liver three mil

side the county, probably from Can- or of the Star and has for the pust three years been employed as a clerk in T. J. Crawford's store.

> These young people expect to live in the new house now being built by Mr. T. D. Ballard, and will be at home

SCHOOL NOTES.

40 cents and 25 cents per plate and We students have had to suffer will consist of chicken and noodles, untold agony this week due to the pies, salads, cranberries, celery, baked touchy disposition of Mr. Boles. The loss of his room mate has made him For the bazaar they will have many most impossible. Our care was taken nice things for Christmas presents. to Mr. Buckner who agreed to place Aprons, handkerchief cases, dresses, a "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" ad in the scarfs, vanity sets, pillow cases, pin Star. You will greatly lesson our

mas list and make your selections good room mate; answers to the name of Charivari. When last seen Don't fail to attend for if you do was about three miles north of town of Friona. Finder please retarn to H. R. Boles and receive reward.

RADIO PROGRAM.

The radio program to be rendered by Friona talent and broadcasted by the Amarillo radio broadcasting station Saturday night will be good.

It will contain the following numbers although we do not know the order in which they will be given:

Two-band selections, Three orches. tra selections. Piano solo by Miss Carmen Brewer, Violin solo by Mise Grace Brewer, Cornet solo by Mr. Kenneth Sherrer, Vocal solo by Mrs. Henry Bledsoe, Reading by Helen Crawford, A talk by Prof. H. J. Bucnner. Tune in on WDAG.

Be sure and come to the Box Supper at the Methodist Church Saturday night, November 14. We would Drake, Irene Newman, Cleo Wright, 7:30 on account of the radio program at the school house. Come to the Box, Supper after which all can go from the church to the school house to hear the radio program.

> Our new janitor, Harold Schlenker is getting on to the duties of his clean and warm.

Cecil Rockwell, Jr. and Sylvia Rockvisited Miss Kathryn Conway, Wed- well of Hereford spent Wednesday visiting in the O. F. Large home.

The little towns of Texas That nestle on her plains

The Little Towns of Texas

(By Clyde Walton Hill)

And gather close the inland roads, The homing trails and lanes; The little towns of Texas That sleep the whole day long, Cooled by a scented southern breeze,

Lulled by its drowsy song. The little towns of Texas Will ever seem to me Like stars that deck the prairie sky, Or isles that dot the sea;

Like beads that sparkle here and there On Texas' flowered gown, Like figures on its rich brocade Of purple, green and brown.

The little towns of Texas Seen through the prairie haze, How fair and fresh and free they lie Beneath the golden days. Not crowded in deep valleys, Not buried in tall tree But open to the sun, the rain,

The starlight and the breeze. The little towns of Texas What pretty names they bear! There's Echo, Garland, Crystal Springs, Arcadia, Dawn and Dare; There's Ingleside and Prairie Home,

And Bells and Rising Star-God keep them child-like, restful, clean, Pure as the prairies are.

Mrs. Fred White gave a very interesting biographical sketch of Long-Another engine was delivered to a fellow. Mrs. Meade read a paper in keeping win the day and a de-

the following miscellaneous progra

The Club will meet with Mrs. Good-

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE DINNER.

A very joyous party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hart a mile and one half north of town last

The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Hart's birthday, and she was completely and most agreeably surorised when her guests came in with a load of good things to eat.

Her son, Mr. Leon Hart with his wife and daughter Otheria, of Floydada, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Amburn and son Glenn, also of Floydada drove into town a while before the noon hour and stopped at wife and baby son joined the party and all drove out to the Hart farm. where another son, C. H. Hart and his wife and baby were in readiness to join them and all went to Mother Hart's home, where the good eats were spread for a hearty repost, and indeed be a mild impression.

The surprise on Mother Hart was complete and of all her birthdays, we dare say there were few that have given her more pleasure.

The "Star" joins in with her other many friends in wishing Mrs. Hart many happy returns of her birthday.

REV. WILSON TO LECTURE

Mrs. Kinsley received a letter from Rev. W. T. Wilson of Spring Lake, bales per acre, Mr. Morton says. He stating that he and Mrs. Wilson will left his parents well and feeling as the bazaar and chicken dinner and ditions. that he will lecture that night on Books to read on care and proper "Perpetual Peace, or Armistice." He The picture, "The Ten Commandfeeding of poultry and dairy cows, will remain over Saturday and preach ments" will be shown at the Audifree. Call for them at Friona Pro- at the Congregational Church Sunday torium on Friday night, November morning and evening. All invited, 27. Remember the date.

Threshing Season Is Now On

Threshing season is now on and each day whirling into town and in ginning promptly at 1:00 p. m. a few minutes returning to the farm Mr. Wentworth recently sold his for another load.

operations at L. F. Lillard's place Mrs. Wentworth are planning to spend Tuesday and several trucks were kept the greater part of the next summer busy rolling the grain to town.

New Mexico line, dreve into town also to visit his brother in Florida belast week with his steam threshing fore returning to Friona. ting the grain ready for market.

and the weather continues fair with- ous other articles. threshed and placed on the market.

N. B. MORTON AND DEWEY PORTER RETURN TO FRIONA

N. B. Morton returned Saturday to merely say that all enjoyed it would night from Anthony, New Mexico, where he went to attend the funera of his brother, Ellis Morton, He found on reaching there that his brother was not dead as stated in the telegram but died about seven hours after his arrival. The remains were buried on Thursday of last week at Las Cruces.

Mr. Morton says they had no mishap on the journey but that is snow-IN FRIONA, NOVEMBER 20 ed on them during the last thirty miles of the trip out. Cotton in that country is making as much as two

Wentworth Sale November 20th

A. N. Wentworth this week handed many of our farmers are bringing us copy for sale bills advertising his their threshed grain to market. Truck sale of personal property to be held after truck loaded with grain is seen at his home in Friona on Nov. 20, be-

farm north of town and is preparing F. N. Welch's large outfit began to take life a little easier. He and with friends and relatives in their at the bazaar. Fred Fahsholtz, living near the former home in Iowa. He intends

rig prepared to do his bit toward get- Mr. Wentworth has for sale a number of fine hogs of various sizes all A number of combines are also in fine condition, and several good ed the young people of the commun-

cure a good dinner.

FRIONA MARKET.

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	Maize heads, per ton,	\$15.0
i	Maize, per cwt.	
	Kaffir, per cwt,	
	Kaffir heads, per ton,	\$13.0
į	Bran, per cwt	_\$1.9
	Shorts, per cwt.	-\$2.2
	Meal, per cwt.	_\$2.5
ij	Cake, per cwt,	-\$2.2
	Highland Dairy Feed,	_\$2.9
	Purina Cow Chow,	_\$3.0
	Amarillo Dairy Feed,	_\$2.6
,	Alfalfa Molasses,	_82,1
٩	Puring Chicken Chowder,	_84.1
	Highland Laying Mash,	
٩	Hens, large, per pound	14
i	Hens, small, per pound,	10
	Springs, to 2 1-2 pounds,	15
	Broillers, per pound	15
	Cream, per pound	41
9		25
9	Eggs, per dozen	
9	Hides, dry, No. 1, per pound	10
į	Hides, green, No. 1, per pound.	5

Nameless River



VINGIE E. ROE

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued

--15--A little later Bossick knew all that

Brand and the sheriff knew concerning the hidden passage that opened into Blue Stone, and he was softly profane with amazement. Fair laughed.

"I've set a guard around the sheriff's house," he said, "put six of his cowboys on double shift. I knew they would find out that he is still alive and might try to finish the job-so he would never talk-Sky Line, I mean. And now, Mr. Bossick, I think we'd better go talk to Jermyn and the rest. I'm only sorry Selwood isn't able to be with us."

"This is a pretty bunch to bring back to me. Caldwell," said Kate Cathrew. tapping her foot with a whip, "one man disabled and another pounded into so handy with his gun?"

"Name's Smith," said the foreman scikily, "and I'd better tell you right now, that Selwood isn't dead. He's alive and they're waiting for him to some round so he can-talk."

Cattle Kate's face flamed red.

"Not dead? Bring Provine nere!" But she would not wait as was her wont when summoning her men. She whirled and strode along the veranda to meet Provine who came in no good

"I've a notion to kill you on the spot!" she cried furiously, "you foot bungler! Of all the crazy, wild, impossible things! Why didn't you get that man? The one person in the world who knew of the Flange and Rainbow's Pot behind! You let him get away!" "Done my best," said the man evilly,

"and to h-l with those who don't like it."

Quick as a flash the woman raised her whip and struck him.

With a roar he returned the blow. and Big Basford who had followed, leaped for him, clawing with his good hand, but Caldwell knocked Provine down instead.

"Take him away," said Kate Cathw coldly, her hand at her cheek. Arnold will be here soon. al with this."

was night again and the stars re hung like lanterns in the sky. The little wind was coming up the river, the little soft wind that Nance Allison loved.

Once more she sat in the doorway with Brand Fair beside her. There was no light on the table this time, so that she could not see his face with its quiet dark eyes, its thick hair above and the straight line of his lips with their gentle smile. But the feel of his arm against her own as he held the eleeping child, set up that nameless longing in her, the glowing glory of unknown joy which had become of late a sadness.

She was filled with vague sorrows and premonitions, as if, having found the priceless possession of this man's companionship, she was about to

It was not death wholly that she feared, but a more subtle thing, an inhibition of the spirit, a gulf that seemed to lie all shadowy between them-a dark, mysterious gulf wherein the imperious face of Kate Cathrew swirled amid the shadows. But presently Fair spoke and she

shook off her depressing forebodings. "Nance," he said softly, so low that his deep voice was scarce more than a whisper, "I have wanted to tell you more of my life and Sonny's for a long time, but somehow it seemed too bad to add another's burdens to those which you already bear, even though vicarlously. However, the time seems "nearly ripe for me to reap the reward. one way or another, of those years of offort and hardship which I have spent running Kate Cathrew to earth. What this reward will be I don't know, of course. No one can foretell. The men of Sky Line are a hard bunch, criminals and worse. They'll never be dug out of that nest of theirs without a fight and a hard one. Somebody's going to be killed, that's certain !"

He heard the girl catch her breath in a little gasp, and shifting Sonny, he put his arm around her.

"However it does come out, there's one thing I want to tell you, a package I want to give you for safekeeping. Will you listen, Nance?"

The big girl nodded dumbly. Her eart was throbbing painfully, the centh labored in her lungs. A tremblick set up along her muscles, and the stars seemed to dance on the black velvet of the sky.

Gently Fair leaned down until his face was against her cheek, tightened his class.

"I have been all over this land of ours," he said presently, "and in some several oriers. I have met many women-of many classes. I have been saint ant no great sinner. But al-

been a place all swept and garnished and empty, Nance.

"Since the day in Blue Stone canyon when I first beheld you rocking the child in your lap-this secret place has been gloriously full. Nance-Nance -I have been like a worshiper without, laying my forebead to the sill. as few women in this world are beautiful-and you are too good for any man. But I-have dared to love you." He ceased and turned his lips

against her cheek. For Nance Allison the stars were singing together at the dawn of crea-

tion, the glory of the spheres had appeared before her.

tremulously, "tell me what's in your "I-I-" said Nance, "I-think it is

cause I am so happy!" "Sonny, old-timer," said Fair, "here's where you take a back seat for once," and he rolled the child, still sleeping him." like the healthy little animal he was, over on the floor.

When the man arose to go some acons later he gave Nance the package which he had taken from a pocket.

"Keep it, sweetheart," he sold, "and open it if-anything happens to me. It contains information vital to Sonny's life and future—the address of the New York lawyer who knows all my affairs and his, and also copies of the proof he holds which can send Cattle Kate and Arnold and all their lot behind the bars for life. Take it straight to Sheriff Selwood if you have to act for me, and if he is alive and conscious. If not, Bossick will do in his jelly. Who's this d-n stranger who's stead. He's a good man. There's a picture in that package. Nance-the face of Sonny's mother. But I'm not figuring that you'll have any call to open it-not by a long shot. This is all by way of wise precaution, you know. Now give me one more kiss."

Brand Fair rode away and the girl he left upon the cabin's step was too far adrift on the seas of happiness to realize that he had not told her the one thing vital-who was Sonny's

CHAPTER XVII

The Face in the Package. At last Nance Allison knew the meaning of the great light that seemed to glow upon all the world of the Deep Heart hills,

Instinct awoke in her and she beheld the face of love. Abasement selzed her.

What was she in her loneliness and poverty, that such a man as Brand Fair might find her worthy? What had she ever done of valor

that one might admire her? She had merely been a drudge, work-

ing out her soul to carry on her father's dreams of empire, to hold fast the place which he had left to her and She had only labored and stood firm,

fruits of those labors being destroyed | rew -she had made no effort to strike back at her enemies. And despite all this, Brand Fair loved

Loved her and had laid his lips to hers in the first love-kiss of her life! Verily was she blessed beyond all reason and she lifted up her heart in

It was a holy night she spent upon her knees in the soft darkness with her work-hardened hands clasped on the ancient coverlet and the long gold lashes trembling and wet upon her cheeks. It was an offertory, an adoration and a covenant.

She felt the hours pass with benedic-

At the first gray light she lifted her face and with a smile at her lips' corners she murmured the ancient words of David's immortal thanksgiving: "The King shall joy in Thy strength.

Oh, Lord; and in Thy salvation how greatly shall he rejoice! For Thou hast made him most blessed forever; Thou hast made him exceeding glad with Thy countenance. Thou hast given him the desire of his heart. Selah."

"Mammy," she said at breakfast. "I've got to tell you something-you

and Bud." There was a soft radiance about her long blue eyes, a helpless surrender to the smiles that would keep coming on her features,

Her mother looked on her calmly. "Well?" she said,

But over Bed's young face there passed a spasm of pain. "You needn't tell it," he said sharp-

ly, "we know-don't we, marsmy? It's Brand-"Sure, we know, Nance, honey," said

Mrs. Allison gently, "an' we want to tell you, Bud an' I, how plumb happy we are-how glad we are to see happiness come to the best daughter, the best sister, two people ever had on this here earth. Ain't we, Buddy?"

The boy swallowed once, then looked at Nance and smiled.

It was not the least courageous thing he was ever to accomplish, that smile, and his mother knew it, for he adored the girl, and she had been his only playmate all his life.

But at his mother's subtle words jealousy died and love stepped back

triumphantly. "We sure are, Sis," he said and kissed her on the cheek.

The child slept late that morning. Perhaps he had been more or less disturbed by Nance's wakefulness. She stepped to the bedroom door once and looked at him, but left him there.

"We might as well sit down," she

feed him when he does get up.

They talked gayly all through the meal, reviewing the wonder that had come to Nance, and it seemed a new future was opening before them all.

"Brand seems like one of us already," said Mrs. Allison, "an' I think | this picture away in the package and with joy what a help ne'il be to you All the things I have dreamed of I an' Bud-th' land is rich an' will keep about it-and I'll stand stendy in my find in you-the strength, the sweet- us all in plenty with a man like him ness, the courage. You are beautiful to manage an' to stand between us an' Sky Line. An' he's like your pappy was-kind an' still, a strength an' a It's th' best cure-all on earth." hope for us. If Bud is willin' we'll offer him share an' share."

"Sure," said the boy decidedly. When he had once capitulated Bud stood firm, wholeheartedly backing his decision.

"I just don't seem able to grasp it "Answer me, girl," said Brand Fair all," said Nance bappily, "it seems like our whole life has changed overnight. There is light where darkness was, hope again where I'd about given it the light from the open gates of Para- up-and now we'll never have to give ness. dise the smile of God Himself-be up Sonny."

"That's so!" cried Mrs. Allison, "an' I hadn't thought of that. Never seemed like we would any way-bless

"Me?" asked a fresh little voice from the doorway, and the child stood there, rumple-headed, in his small nightgown made from flour sacks. The faded red lettering still stood frankly out across his diminutive stomach.

"Yes-you," said Nance, "come here to your own Nance."

Sonny sidled in, holding up the hindering garment with one hand, the other shut over some small article. As Nance lifted him to her lap he

laid this on the table's edge. "See," he said, "the pretty lady. She



Cattle Kate Cathrew Sat on the Broad Veranda at Sky Line. She Was Clad Like a Sybarite.

was in a bundle on your bed-where'd you get her. Nance?"

And Nance Allison looked down into watching with anguished eyes the the pictured face of-Cattle Kate Cath-

For a moment the laughter still drew her lips, the soft light of happiness still illumined her eyes.

Then the light and the laughter were erased from her features as if an invisible hand had wiped them.

In their place came first a blankness, an incredulity-then, as realization and memory struck home to her brain, the anguish of death itself swept across her face.

She stared with dilating pupils at the small picture.

"Nance!" cried her mother, "Nance!" She raised her eyes and looked at Mrs. Allison and the latter felt a chill

"Take-Sonny, Bud," she said slowly, "and get his clothes."

Bud, tactful and quiet, did as she asked, and when she was alone with her mother the girl held out the pic-

ture. "Brand told me-last night," she said haltingly, "that a package he gave me-to open in case anything happened-to him-held the face of-ofof Sonny's mother. This is Cattle Kate Cathrew."

"My good Lord A'mighty!" ejaculated Mrs. Allison. Nance nodded.

"Then-who's his-father?" "Who d'you suppose, Mammy?" asked the girl miserably, "I'm afriad

it's Brand-the man who says he loves me!" The gaunt old mother came round the table and put an unaccustomed

arm about her daughter's shoulders. Caresses were rare with her. "No," she said decidedly, "Brand Fair ain't a deceiver. I'd stake a lot on that. I feel to trust him, honey. Whatever is wrong in this terrible tangle, it ain't Brand-an' you can take your old mammy's word on that."

The girl straightened her shoulders, lifted her head. "I do trust him, Mammy," she said galiantly, "whatever has happened in the past I know it has not made him a llar-and I feel to be ashamed of my-

"Needn't," said Mrs. Allison succinct ly, "It's natural-th' age-old instinct of jealousy. Come down from our naked ancestors when th' man was th' feed-getter an' th' woman fought with tooth an' pall if another female hove in sight. You'd like to go right out now an' scratch that woman's eyes out, wouldn's you?"

A sickly smile trembled on Nance's "I guess I would, she said unstead-

ily, "because you see if if she's his wife-why-he can't take another." "There's divorce hwe in this coun

ways in my secret heart there has said, "he's fast asleep yet and I can | try. aim't there? How do you know

she's his wife now?" "Mammy," said Nance gratefully. "you're the most wonderful woman ! ever knew! You've got more reason than a houseful of lawyers. And I'm going to take heart right now. I'll put wait till Brand is ready to tell me all

"That's my big girl!" said the mother, "now get to work at something.

Cattle Kate Cathrew sat on the broad veranda at Sky Line. She was clad like a sybarite, in shining satin, Rings sparkled on her fingers, lights sparkled in her hard eyes, a close-held excitement was visible in her whole appearance. She looked down across the vast green-clad slopes of Mystery and held her breath that she might the better listen for a sound in the still-

For she was waiting for the writer of those letters, the man from New York who came at regular intervals to bask in the peace of Sky Line-for Lawrence Arnold himself.

It had been months since she had seen him, and the passion in her was surging like molten lava.

She was in a trance of expectation, as exquisite as the fullest realization She had been so ever since the departure at early dawn of Provine with a led horse-none other than Bluefire whose proud back no one but this man ever crossed, except herself.

For three hours she had sat in the rustic rocker like a graven image, her hands spread on the broad arms, her immaculate black head seemingly at

rest against the back. And not a soul at Sky Line would have disturbed her.

From a distant corral where he tinkered at some trivial task Big Basford watched her with wild red eyes. At these times the man was a savage who would have killed Arnold joyfully had the thing been possible. Minnie Pine, busy at the kitchen window, watched him.

"The Black Devil is in hell, Josefa," she said guardedly, "he knows the master's coming-and that the boss will lie in his arms."

"He pays for his sins," said Josefa calmly, "which is more than the others do."

"Rod," returned the half-breed, "has no sins." "He-ugh! He-ugh!" laughed the old woman, "so says the young fool be-

cause she loves him." "I know what I know," said Minnie, "the Blue Eyes has a clean heart. One sin, maybe, yes-or two, maybe-but he sits sometimes with his head in his hands, and he mourns-like our people for death. He says it is for deathdeath of a man's honor killed by mistake. I know, for I've sat with him then-and he has put his face in my

neck." There was a high beauty about the simple words and the ancient dame looked at the girl with understanding. For a moment the cynicism was absent

"You speak truth," she said softly, "the man is a stranger to these others. Also he is of a white heart. He should have been a Pomo chief in the old days.'

Noon came and passed and Kate

Cathrew did not eat. She watched the sun drop over toward the west, the pine shadows turn on the slopes.

And then, far down, she caught the sound of hoofs and rose straight up from her chair, one hand on her thundering heart. The action was her only concession to the flerce emotion which was eating her. When Sud Provine came out of the pines below with Bluefire and his rider in convoy she was seated again in the broad-armed rocker, to all intents as calm as moon

light on snow. Lawrence Arnold dismounted stiffly and handed the rein to Provine, then raised his eyes and looked at her.

Over his white-skinned, aquiline features there passed a smile of the coolest understanding. He knew the volcano covered in and

shut from sight under this woman's

cool exterior-this woman who was his woman. Cattle Kate rose languidly and came to meet him and her brilliant eyes returned the understanding to the nth

degree-they were full of passion, of promise "Man," she said under her breath, as their hands met, "Oh, man! It's been

so long!" That was all for the prying eyes

waiting and which was the best Sky

Line could produce, and afterward

that compassed them. They entered the house and Minnie Pine served the meal which had been

Lawrence Arnold reclined on a blanket-covered couch in the living room and smoked in smiling peace. There was a step at the door, and a dusty rider stood there. "Want to report," he said, "that I've just come up the Pipe and I found

tracks-brushed out-at the mouth in Blue Stone-there were two men on foot. No hoof marks. They looked in behind the willows," Kate Cathrew rose straight up to her

"H-l's fire!" she said.

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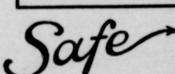
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ousness about present-day cloth-with- enhanced with decorative fur. fur coats which lies beyond the power | For sports coats spectacular plaids gift of imagination might fall short ed in the weave of the cloth. of visualizing the elegancies of fur | As to the tailored frock for autumn

cination of resplendent fur trimmings plait and godet. on cloth superb in quality and richly The handsome street gown here pic-colorful—wherefore, all things taken tured interprets hemline fullness.

RAWING conclusions from the green cloakings combined with con early coat arrivals women of spicuously handsome fur. Among fa-fushion are destined to be wrapped in vorite coat shades, certain tones of the folds of luxury during the forth- purple, various reds and copper brown coming months. There is a sumptu- are outstanding, the same lavishly

of pen or tongue to tell. Only "seeing lend, the fur trimmings blended to the is believing," for even a most vivid grays, browns and tawny tans includ-

and fabric and color glory which com- daytime wear, the ultra-fashionable bine to produce the modern topcoat. | trend is decidedly clothward. Chic is It is a foregone couclusion that the the word, when it comes to the stylfur-trimmed cloth coat will prove a ing of these cloth modes. Even the formidable rival to the all-fur coat. most conservative tailored frocks re-To the utmost of their creative gestus flect the spirit of the flare by subtly fashionists are playing up the fas- introducing flattering trickeries of

into consideration, there is logic in the through expert manipulation of invert-



Two of the Latest Winter Coats.

as "a second to the motion."

ed with rich brown fur. There s a

suggestion, "If in doubt" choose a fur | ed plaits. This cloth dress is the type bordered cloth coat. Let the two that appeals to the "gentlewoman" United States Department of Agriculhandsome models in the picture serve with whom the fine art of correct dress | ture. Data collected in a survey of is a gift innate. Perfection of detail is highway transportation in Maine indi-The cont to the left is styled of expressed throughout this mode of su- cate that on the basis of present trafquality-kind bolivia cloth. Its color perior creation, climaxing in the dainty fic the 300 miles of most heavily travscheme is adorable, being cranberry white pique piping which accents the eled road in the state could be imneckline of the strictly man-tailored



Tailored Frock for Autumn.

gracefully interprets the new silhouette.

Gray cloth coats with gray fur trimmings register as a foremost fashion. Other intriguing color schemes include ox-blood red for the cloth, trimmed with black fox in generously wide hem-border, matched to deep cuffs with huge collar; lavish red fox on black cloth or velours; pencil-blue woolen fabric edged with squirrel and here is a decided trend toward dark

The new red, wine and fuchsia tones are entrancing. Not only street frocks but topcoats as well, flaunt these glorious reds, thereby adding a note of win-

ored to the minutest detail, but if it be carried out in ruby red or deep | the place, wine color, there is sure to be a certain appealing charm which transcends all tendency toward undue severity of line. Now that these color ideas have taken possession of the world of fashion, there is a spiendid rivairy apparent between these newer shades of red in commercial quantities. and green which is of refreshing interest because they stand for that 'something different" for which all

styledom is ever seeking. Another item which is adding brilliant note to day costumes is the Judicious use of silver or gold kid trimmings, done of course in a conventional tailored manner. A wine colored cloth with severely plain gilded leather cuffs, collars and belt answers every requirement of the strictly tailored, yet there is a fascination in general effect which baffles description.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (A 1945, Wester's Newspaper Union.)



STRONG PREJUDICE AGAINST DETOURS

On the worst modern highway de tour, dust that is only grit in the pes simist's teeth carries good roads rainbows for the optimist.

Ordinarily, detours are found now only in localities where new and bet ter permanent construction is in progress on the regular highways. The detour still suffers from a notoriously bad name of long standing, in spite of the large outlays to raise its standing with the road-using public. As a rule, it is condemned without even a trial. Only by presenting a perfectly smooth way can the detour surmount the mountain of public prejudice and get even a fair rating.

Special efforts are made by the Minnesota highway department to provide good detours-and allay the common prejudice against detours. Where construction will close a section of trunk highway, the department always tries to select the best possible detour. Nearly always the detour is strengthened and sometimes virtually rebuilt to carry the extra burden of traffic that is to be thrown upon it and often the preparations are begun months in advance. There are limits on the expense that reasonably may be incurred to furnish a temporary route during the progress of improvement of the permanent highway. In some situations involving large volume of traffic, provision of a first-class detour would cost practically as much as the building of the permanent heavy-duty highway. That is especially true on sections on light, sandy soil.

The department policy, however, is to keep detours in the best condition that reasonable expenditures will permit, all things considered, and to ask road users who are paying all the bills to bear in mind that a little dust nuisance and temporary discomfort are making large savings for them and are merely the forerunners of a good road soon under their vehicles.

Jokes about "pots of gold" for highway contractors at the ends of detour rainbows are barred-anyway they do not always materialize under the present low price levels on highway building in Minnesota.

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The actual saving would be even greater than this. Records show that traffic on the Maine highways doubled in the period from 1916 to 1919, that it doubled again from 1919 to 1923, and a careful analysis indicates that it will double again in the period 1924 to 1930. As the traffic increases naturally the savings in motor-vehicle operation will increase.

Rapid increase in highway traffic and large possible savings in motorvehicle operation due to the improvement of important roads is a condition common to every state. Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, says: "We pay for improved roads whether we have them or not, and we pay less if we have them than if we do without."

**************** Good Roads Notes

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THE COAL STRIKE,

There is very little time for pondering in a newspaper office especially if the editor has a number of other jobs on his hands besides getting out the weekly edition, but we have been wondering some lately if the coal strike put on a few weeks ago is not about to fizzle out with out exciting much atention from the public generally.

If it is still going it looks much like the people are to be the winners as it seems like they are not to suffer from it to any great extent. In fact, the anthricite coal is the only coal to be affected by it and that is looked for heating and thousands of homes an announcement of another invention, one that makes gas for heating and lighting purposes at a price that residents on our farms and in towns like Friona can aford to pay. The machine is declared to do from fuel standpoint what the small lighting systems are now doing for thousands of rural and small town homes in the way of illumination.

Mr. and Mrs. McCain and daughter Mardwae visited Mr. J. M. Teague and family Sunday.

Mrs. S. F. Warren and daughter Jane Ann were present at a birthday dinner at Canyon given in honor of Mrs. Warren's aunt, Mrs. Gamble.

Mr. Scoggin and daughter, Mics Thelma who have been visiting in Oklahoma the past two weeks returned to their home in Friona last week.

Mr. Pete McLaughlin accompanied by Messers. Dot McLaughlin and Joe Sparks all of Plainview, Texas visited in the home of J. M. Teadbe Sunday.

Mr. O. F. Lange and Miss Katheryn Conway and Junior and Boffee Conway visited Mrs. Lange and her little daughter at Hereford Sunday.

The iMsses Thelma and Mable Scroggin entertained at Sunday dinner the Misses Brownie McCandless, Marguarette McLellan, Mrs. Cleo Hicks, the Messers. Clarence Day, Paul Jones and J. K. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckner were Hereford visitors Monday. While there they visited in the Ralph Sutton home also with Mrs. O. F. Lange and her daughter at the Sanitarium.

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With his shirt torn to shreds by the wind, a young hobo was found hanging to the wing of an airplane piloted by the head of the California National Guard air force who made a trip from Las Vegas, New Mexico. to Los Angeles.

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and Means Commit-100 Exemption for e Person and \$3500 sarried Earners.

D. C .- Removal of 1,000,000 individuals from acome tax roll by increasis, and widespread reduclevies, were voted by the and means committee as i step in its preparation ue bill.

tax exemption figures vere \$1.500 for single per 500 for heads of families, th \$1,000 and \$2.500 rethe present law.

Changes Planned cided upon includthe maximum sur 40 to 20 percent..

n of the normal rates from 11/2 percent on the first \$4,000 ble income, from 4 to 3 perthe next \$4,000 and from 6 to at on the remainder.

ase in the age limit for the xemption allowance for dependfrom 18 to 21 years in cases e children are in school.

etention of the present 25 percent uction in the tax when applied to ed incomes of \$10,000 or less also decided upon by the committee.

2000,000 Revenue Slash any of tax cutting by the was estimated to have taknan \$200,000,000 off the govannual revenue, subject of o the approval of congress, and was more extensive than the reduction program advanced by Secre-ary Mellon because of the increased exemptions.

> eo percent surtax maximum, the figure suggested by and the committee's llowed in the main the of this to the in-

FAR BEHIND IN AIR

s John Miles Asks Civil Aviation aw to Develop Private Enterprise

Vashington, D. C .- Despite the fact merce department.

porting on a special survey un- Bones of a large land mammal, becommittee recommended immediate as one of Andrew's exhibits. enactment by congress of a civil avia- Evidences of a great redwood forest tion law , which would apply to aero- that might have covered the vast nauts approximately the same condi- reaches from Mukden to Vladivostok now provides for water navigators. It of the trees resembling that of the ing from him and William G. Taylor, urged the prompt establishment California redwood. definite public and private programs

concerning aircraft development. aviation, the committee held, but the with New York bankers for the flotagovernment should establish routes tation of a \$7,500,000 loan which will and airports and carry on fundamental be secured by petroleum taxes. Public facturing to private industry.

R. R. MEN WANT MORE PAY

Western General Chairman Approves War Time Pay Proposal.

Josgo, Ill.-Proposals centering on storation of war-time wage levels ere approved by the western joint otherhood of Railroad Trainmen the Order of Railway Conductors. be increase contemplated in such a note in December, 1916. sal would involve more than 000,000 a year when applied to e than 200,000 men in yard and

e of 12 percent and cuiminated in 0 to 55. an increase of about 5 percent.

service.

etal Receipts Increasing Washington, D. C.-Postal receipts

hoals Committee Quits

Washington, D. C .-- The Muscle als commission, appointed by Presnt Coolidge to solve the problem of osition of the gevernment's giganpower project in Alabama, practiended its efforts in disagreement.

Bandits Get \$10,000 Payrell vered a \$15,000 payroll

DWIGHT F. DAVIS



Dwight F. Davis of Missouri was appointed by President Coolidge to succeed Mr. Weeks as secretary of war. Mr. Davis had been assistant man of the War Finance corporation..

EXPLORERS RETURN

THE HISTORY OF THE STONE AGE IS UNCOVERED

Travels 5,000 Miles, 2,200 Miles Was Unexplored Country.

San Francisco, Calif.-From central Asia with several fossil specimen destined to give a greater knowledge of antiquity, Ray Chapman Andrews, noted explorer left for New York to submit his findings, documentary and DAM BREAKS DROWNING 16 otherwise, to the American Museum of Natural History. He arrived here on 20,000,000 Gallons of Water Engulfed the liner President Taft.

The expedition staff was composed of forty persons and its objective was an intensive search of the Gobi desert of China. The expedition traveled 5,000 miles, 2,200 of which were in unexplored country. The whole history of the stone age was uncovered, which provided for of \$300,000,000 and Andrews said, in exhibits of two paleolithic human cultures and one neolithic culture. No primitive man bones were found.

Crude stone scratchers contemporaneous with the Neanderthal man of other regions of antiquarian endeavor were found. Evidences of "dune dwellers" were discovered on the shores of ancient lakes, dating back an estimated 20,000 years.

corable conditions for developing forty fossilized dinosaur eggs. One mercial aviation, it is fa rbeing deposit showed six skulls of creataristripped in this field by other na- ceous mamals, with one exception, the ons, a special committee of engineer- oldest mammal skulls in the world, g and business experts informed the and forming a link between the mammal and reptile ages.

rtaken by the department and the Heved to have bogged down at least American Engineering council, the a million years ago, were recovered

on law, which would apply to aero also were unearthed, the composition ward R. Pusey gave up hope of hear-

Peru to Get Loan in U. S. New York, N. Y .- The republic of

Sky Record Hit in Stock Sales

bonds will be made.

New York, N. Y .- Wall street recently experienced its greatest boom stock market in nearly ten years. Total sales were calculated at 2,901,600 shares or 99,000 above the previous year's high, established on October 16, sociation of general chairman of the and the largest since the famous "3, 000,000-share" market which followed the "leak" in President Wilson's peace

Against Union of Church.

is action is believed to be the copal church, South, went on record ter at The Hague. in a reopening by the transpor- as against unification with the Methbrotherhoods and other railroad odist Episcopal church, voting 43 for izations of their campaign of and 166 against. The clerical vote was and 1924 which sought an in- 43 to 111, and the vote of the laymen,

October for fifty selected cities, definitely to divorce postmasterships storm, in the captain's estimation, the by or the hours when he would sit made public by the postoffice depart- from politics by making appointments ship ever had encountered in her with his head on my shoulder in the totaled \$32,489,042, an increase to such position permanent will be inof \$3,370,179 over the same month last troduced in the next congress by Rep. Berengaria in Mid-Ocean and lasted knew nothing about society's cold forresentative C. F. Lea of California, twenty-four hours.

School Pupils Miss Explosion New York, N. Y .- School routige, which demands the presence of all indictment returned against him here, and cherish him. The obeying I meant classes in the assembly room of pub-He school No. 3, at 9:40 a. m., probably saved several pupils in grade SA from serious injuries. While the children were in the assembly room, preme court by Sen. Burton K. Wheelan explosion occurred in their class-Y York, N. Y .- Seven men held room on the fourth floor which caused the office of the Cornell Steambont the entire ceiling to go crashing down my at pier ninety-three, North upon the desks below. The explosion recently and escaped with was caused, it is believed, by a spark shortly after an armored car from an electrical short circuit igniting an accumulation of gas

FLOOD LEAVES RUINS BEHIND

THREE SOUTHERN STATES DELUGED BY DOWNPOUR

Cloudbursts Wreak Havec, Inundating Lowlands and Severely Crippling Train Service.

New Orleans, La.-Many towns partially or totally isolated; train service crippled, and on some lines suspended: highway communication rendered difficult: and much damage to crops and bridges were the result of heavy southern Arkansas.

Washouts on a number of railroads numerous highway bridges were swept the slightest fear. How we women Pacific railroads were hit hardest by the rain, various sections of their lines reporting damage ranging from washed-out roadbeds to almost completely paralyzed service.

Cotton Badly Damaged

Damage to late cotton will run into the hunrdeds of thousands of dollars it was estimated by traders, who had received reports from various sections of the central and western belt.

Monroe, La., awoke to find parts of secretary, and before that was chair- the city flooded, with telegraph and telephone service badly crippled and trains not operating west of the city.

A southbound Rock Island passenger train had been stopped at Dubach. La., advices reaching Alexandria said while a northbound train reached Auslev, but was halted there. More than 200 feet of track was destroyed between Hilly, La., and Vienna, La., near The Party Composed of Forty Persons Ruston, officials of the Rock Island

Gibsland, La., southeast of Shreveport, was able to reach the outside world only by way of Bryceland, and reports from that town said that more than a mile of track of the Vicksburg route had been washed out.

Village In England.

London, England - Sixteen persons perished in the Conway Valley dam There has been nothing so frightful in England's recent history as the bursting of the dam holding back the waters of Lake Eigau, in north Wales, releasing 200,000,000 gallons of water which engulfed the village of Porthlwyd.

The bodies of thousands of cattle. sheep and hogs were recovered from the lower reaches of the Conway tidal basin. Engineers who inspected the waste half a lifetime in coming to the burst dam report that the catastrophe was due to the crumbling of founda- but now that he had come I would tion work which was erected seven- let no foolish timidity on my part teen years ago, and was destined to blight the happiness that might be Vashington, D. C.—Despite the fact it the United States has the most life revealed itself in the finding of feet to withstand a pressure of from discovered that he lived with my next-80,000,060 to 100,000,000 gallons of water. Recent rains increased the pressure so greatly that water was membered that I had not called on and hearing that he depends. They near forced under one end of the founda- her since she moved here, a fortnight ly always detect the slighest movement, tion with the result that the end burst.

BURNED BOATS' CREW LOST ing to tea. All the time that we surroundings provided one remains mo-

Delaware Secretary of State One of Three Men Missing.

Wilmington, Del.-Relatives of Ed-Deleware secretary of state, who have been missing since October 24.

The fact that the boat burned at No direct subsidy should be given Peru has concluded arrangements sea on which they were going south had the design of a rabbit on it, clinched the identity of the vessel, as Joseph Pusey, a brother of Edward aircraft research, while leaving manu- offering of fifteen-year 71/2 percent R. Pussey, said the Bunny II had such a mark.

The Bunny II carried a third man, Lewis Ross, the captain of Frederickstown, Md., from whom nothing has been heard by his relatives.

Picks Balkan Border Row Probers Geneva-The special commission which is to proceed to the Greco-Bulgaria frontier, to investigate the origin of the recent Balkan crisis and suggest possible reparation, definitely was constituted. Besides Sir Horace Rumbold of Great Britian, the chairman, It includes General Serrigny, of France, Brown told me they would drop in to Ferrario of Italy, M. Fortuyn, a mem-Grenada, Miss.-The Northern Miss- ber of the Netherlands parliament, Ippl conference of the Methodist Epis and P. de Aldercrentz, Swedish minis-

Passengers Bandaged

Bill to Make Postmaster Permanent | received these injuries on the voyage of coming alone. Never shall I forget Santa Rosa, Calif.-A bill intended from New York in the most terrific the night when he first kissed me good-

Wheeler Asks Court Relief

charging conspiracy to defraud the government ip connection with oil asked of the District of Columbia suer, democrat, of that state.

Kellogg Heads Pan-American Union Washington, D. C .- Secretary Kellogg was reelected chairman of the governing board at the annual meeting of the Pan-American union.

THE **ATTRACTIVE BOARDER**

食力力力力力力力力力力 By C. MARIE MOTT

(by Short Story Pub Co.)

SAW him pass every day; not that I watched for him, but it's against human nature that a woman should sit at a window all day and never look out. Besides, it rains that in some places amounted to was winter and I was watching the cloudburst intensity over north Louis- passers-by creep over my si-ppery lana, eastern and southern Texas, and sidewalk, with all a property-holder's anxious solicitude for their safety.

I was turning away when he apheld up service during the day, and peared and sped over the ice without away by the deluge. The Texas & love courage! And he was not only Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island & Pa- fearless, but handsome and well built, rific, and Vicksburg, Shreveport & with just such broad shoulders and such an assured carriage as a frail little spinster with her own way to make in the world most admires.

I am sure a dressmaker ought to appreciate a fine figure if anyone can, Today, sitting there watching the familiar figure disappear in the distince, I felt my heart flutter like a girl's. Well, well, the sensation was strange and new; it was late, too late, perhaps, in coming-and yet it was not all unpleasant.

As I took up my work I sighed. Forty years I had spent beneath this roof, never repining at my lot, dull and cheerless though it was, content to pass all my life rendering others charming, that they might the more readily gain the love it was my fate always to have missed. I had never hoped to possess happiness. Why should I? I am no imbecile. No one pauses in a garden, undecided whether to pluck the glowing half-open rosebud or the homely mignonette.

Hitherto I had been happy enough in my cozy home, content to have my life history written in the words: my woman's nature rose in passionate protest against my loveless, unloving life. I shuddered as I thought of the long, lonely future.

"With him." I thought, "life would be worth the living." True, he was considerably younger than I, but what matter years when the heart is fresh? But how could I win him?

I am not what is called a strongminded woman. But I do think there ought to be an amendment to the Constitution, giving women the right to propose. There are so many fine men declining into forlorn, crabbed old bachelorhood simply because they do not know enough to ask some sweet woman to make them comfortable in homes of their own. Now, a woman knows by instinct when her ideal presents himself, and wouldn't point. My ideal was late in coming. door neighbor, Mrs. Emory; and I felt | Brander in his book, "Wild Animals in ago. That very night I ran in, and but unless they look directly at one was glad that she insisted on my staywas the only one of the boarders therefore, very much less than the peawhom she treated like a member of cock's. They possess great self-conthe fire, and I saw that he was even large eyes were full of tender melancholy. His hair was dark and silky, Magazine. and, though he had no mustache, his whiskers gave character to a face almost effeminate in its beauty. Even his silence prepossessed me in his than of listening. So my love grew, Before leaving, I pressed Mrs. Emory to call soon and bring Tom with her. She saw my deep interest and, as I been killed in that dreadful river accident he had made his home with her. did not care for that. Riches have no in love.

Next day, as he passed my window, he smiled such a pleased recognition that I sang over my work all the afternoon. That very afternoon Mrs. tea. I made great preparations. A younger woman would have spent all them up to guns under the circumthe time before her mirror. I did not. I thought I knew the effect of good cookery on the affections of the other sex. Well, I don't think there was a Cherbourg, France,-Fifty or more cozier room or a better table than passengers landed from the steamship mine in the United States. We had a Berengaria with bandaged heads, arms delightful time, the first of a pleasant in splints, or sprained legs. They had series. Soon Tom got into the habit ocean career. The tempest struck the soft firelight. Don't be shocked; he malities. At length he became mine. I use the expression advisedly, because he seemed so helpless and con-Washinton, D .C .- Dismissal of the fiding, and I vowed to love, protect, should be furnished by the other partner. I did make him happy. How I prospecting permits in Montana, was love to linger over that brief period when we were all the world to each other, Alas! But I must go on, even though my heart bleeds afresh at each remembrance,

for staying out nights? No one can the kerosene.

appreciate more truly than I the good qualities of the so-called stronger sex. But when my Tom took to keeping tate hours I confess that I became embittered and made angry speeches that now I would give the world to recall. If only he had "talked back" at me we might have made up, and I would have retracted my bitter, angry words. But he only sat gazing at me with choly poetle eyes, his very silence adding fuel to the flames of my indignation.

It was during this period of estrangement that one night he stayed out so late that I went to my room without waiting for his return. I don't know how long I slept, when suddenly I was awakened from troubled dreams by a most appalling noise. It seemed as if all the toot-horns ever manufactured had joined partnership with countless steam whistles for the production of this-well, there are times when the privilege of profanity would be beyond the price of rubles.

I listened. All was silent. Pshaw it was a nightmare. No, a long, low moaning tone, then a gradual swell, and it burst on the night air:

As all the fiends from heaven that fell Had pealed the banner cry of hell.

I threw up the window. Ah, how mistaken I had been. Dear Tom, with a few companions, was giving me a pleasant surprise. Two of them were in the middle of a duet. At least, one began the theme, and then another took it up, after which all joined in a grand chorus which sounded just like

a Wagner opera. I never did care for midnight serenades, and I fear my voice was none too pleasant when I begged them to desist. At any rate, they all went off in high dudgeon and Tom with them. A woman's patience isn't always elastic, and I banged down the window, got into bed, and pulled the blanket over my ears.

When I found he was still absent the next morning my resentment changed to alarm. I was just doing up my hair when Mrs. Emory rushed in. A glance at her face was enough, "Stitch, stitch, stitch." But today all and I fainted. When I revived she told me the horrible truth. The lifeless body of my beloved Tom had been found in her garden early that morning. There was a bullet hole in his forehead, and his dark silky hale was stained with blood. He had been ruthlessly slain-cut off in his prime by the hand of a midnight assassin.

When I grew calm I tried to as suage my grief by attending to the last sad obsequies. Today a little mound under a locust tree on the edge of my garden marks the spot where the former companion of my joys and sorrows lies at rest. And every evening, as I stand beside his grave or sit watching the sunset light tinge the white tombstone on which "Tom" is carved in large letters, I vow anew that I will never keep a second pet. No other cat shall enter the temple sacred to his memory.

Jungle Tiger Relies

on Eyesight in Hunt "The eyesight of the tiger is remarkedly good," says A. A. Dunbar quite conscience-smitten when I re- Central India," "and it is on this sense one may fall to pick one out from the talked I watched him furtively. He tionless. Their powers of vision are, the family. He sat on a lounge before | trol, however, and on suddenly catching sight of one need not disclose that they handsomer than I had thought. His have done so, which deer and most animals invariably do," quotes Nature

"I have known tigers come slowly out in a beat and, suddenly becoming that otherwise might have seemed aware of the sportsman, continue to come slowly on until they reached dead ground and then break back. No favor. I myself am fonder of talking deer has this self-possession, and they would always make it evident that the sportsman has been seen.

"With regard to the sense of smell, they hardly possess any, and what litsaid good-by in the doorway, told me the they do possess they seldom use. his full history. After his family had Animals develop this sense either to hunt game, get their food, or for selfprotection. None of these causations He was perfectly independent, but I applies to the tiger. They find their game by their ears and eyes, and havweight with me, or any woman truly | ing stalked it they rush upon it. They do not run things down like wild dogs. They have been 'top dog' in the country they inhabit for so long, their strength and ferocity have been all the protection they required. If they possessed even reasonable powers of scent. it would often be impossible to drive stances commonly in vogue."

Deadly Tuberculosis

The public health service says that no age is immune against tuberculosis. Young infants succumb rapidly to it and contrary to the common belief. persons over fifty years of age are by no means exempt, and deaths occur from it in a considerable percentage of the fatalities occurrying in old age. Abut 10 per cent of all deaths among children under fifteen years of age are due to various forms of the disease and about one-third of all deaths between twenty and forty are due to itchiefly the pulmonary variety.

Lights Lure Pests

One of the newest uses for electricity on the farm comes from New Jersey, where a peach grower discovered that a battery of lights, hung over pans filled with kerosene, was an effective way to rid his orchards There was a snake in my Eden, of the oriental moth pest. The lights Why is it that every member of the lure the moths from the follage. They other sex is born with a propensity fly for the lights and soon fall into

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Children Should Go Clean

Pagosa Springs, Colo., has the only public school building in the world heated by natural hot water. Water of an average temperature of 118 de grees is obtained from a 380-foot artesian well in one of the school

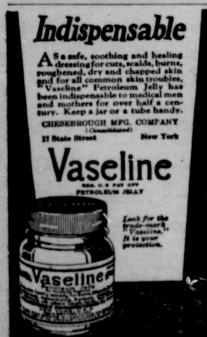
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1-Red Cross hydropiane removing wounded Spanish soldlers from scene of battle with the Riffs at Alhucemas. 2-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon giving house committee on ways and means his plan for reduction of Income taxes. 3-Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, ex-factory girl and prominent radical, divorced by her millionaire husband, James G. P. Stokes,

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Secretary Mellon Advises House Committee How to Reduce Income Taxes.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

O PENING its hearings of tax re vision plans, the house commit tee on ways and means first called on Secretary Mellon to tell what the Treasury department thought would be a safe reduction of income taxes and how it should be made. The heaviest cut advised by the secretary is in surtaxes, now paid on net incomes in excess of \$10,000. He argues that reduction of surtaxes will divert investment from tax-free securities to industrial and commercial enterprises; that more business will make more profits and more profits will make more tax revenue, and then it will be possible to reduce taxes again.

Summarized, Secretary Mellon's proposals are: 1. Reduction of taxes in the aggre

gate to the extent of from \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000. 2. Reduction of normal taxes to 1 per cent, instead of 2 per cent, 4 per

cent and 6 per cent. 3. Reduction of surtaxes to a minimum of 20 instead of the existing 40

4. Surtaxes to begin at 1 per cent at \$12,000 instead of \$10,000, and run up 20 per cent above \$150,000 instead of 40 per cent above \$500,000.

5. Elimination of the 25 per cent deduction on earned income. 6. Reduction of and eventual repeal

of the estate tax. 7. Repeal of the gift tax.

8. Retention of the taxes on admissions and on passenger automobiles. 9. Repeal of the taxes on trucks, tires and accessories.

10. Repeal of the taxes on art works and several other minor imposts. 11. Repeal of the provision for publicity of tax payments.

12. Enlargement of the board of tax appeals.

Mr. Mellon told the committee that although the soldier bonus will cost \$100,000,000 more than was estimated. tax revenue also has increased and there will be approximately a \$200,000. plained it was all a mistake and apolo-000 surplus on July 1, 1926. He guessed the surplus would be from \$250,000,000 once sent an ultimatum to Sofia deto \$300,000,000 the following year, so It would be safe to reduce taxes that

much. Next day representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers appeared before the committee and made suggestions substantially in accord with those of Mr. Mellon, The secretary's plan was supported also by 50 representatives of Iowa tax clubs, who asserted the sentiment in their state was strongly for the administration's advocacy of repeal of the federal estate tax. A similar group from Texas said the same for that state. Chairman Green of Iowa and Representative Garner of Texas, ranking minority member of the committee, both favor retention of the federal estate tax, and both refused to admit that the tax club men fairly represented the sentiment in their respective states,

FEELING sure that it would be impossible to secure approval by the French parliament for the temporary arrangement plan of the French war debt to the United States, the Painleve cabinet rejected the plan when it was formally presented to it by Finance Minister Caillaux. It was then announced semi-officially that within a few days the government would submit to the American debt funding commission through the French ambassador to Washington new proposals for dealing with the whole debt. What these will be could Ralston. Mr. Robinson, who of course not be learned, but as Calilaux was is a Republican, will sit in the senate severely criticized for offering as much as he did, it is believed the new proposals will be even less acceptable to our commission than were those formerly rejected by it. Some of the finance minister's critics said he did not mean to make an offer that he seriously expected America to accept, ried and has one daughter. but was simply arranging matters so

could say that negotiations were con- | ernor Sorlie announces that he will debt settlement intentions had failed. | Senator E. F. Ladd.

President Coolidge's stand that France need not expect any further oans in America until she funds her debt is backed up by the leading bankers, including President Mitchell of It is known France wishes soon to borrow at least \$100,000,000 in Wall street basis. After a conference with the said to the reporters: "Any large loan could be made only on faith, hope and

people to subscribe to any loan to Booth; Cols. Blanton Winship, Sherstreet, and with the credit of France I. McMullen. impaired by her failure to fund her debts and stabilize her finances, American subscribers would be investing in the loan as a flyer in the above

PUBLICATION of the full text of Locarno treaties did not lessen the chorus of praise for the achievement of the European statesmen who formulated the pacts, and their acceptance by the parliaments of the nations directly concerned seemed asper cent, 2 per cent, 3 per cent, and 5 sured despite the opposition of various groups of extreme Nationalists and time was about ripe for the calling of a new armament reduction conference by President Coolidge was not so well received, especially by the French. Indeed, the Paris press frankly told Mr. Coolidge agreed that a conference held in Washington.

> THOSE who were disposed to sneer at the Locarno agreements had their opportunity last week to laugh at the idea that war could be prevented. Greek and Bulgarian troops got into a squabble on the frontier near Demihissar, Macedonia, and a Greek officer and a sentinel were killed. The Bulgarian commander exmanding \$400,000 indemnity, punish-Greek troops moved up to the frontier to attack the town of Petrich. The possibility of a new Balkan war was not a little disturbing to the governments of Europe. The situation was said to be complicated by unrest in Albania, where Italian propaganda is active. It was said in Sofia that the cabinet would protest to the League of Nations against alleged Greek invasion of Bulgaria.

R EBELLIOUS Druses in Syria, penetrating Damascus, started a serious revolt there, but it lasted only one day, for the French commander, General Sarrail, attacked promptly with artillery, armored cars and tanks and compelled the rebels to surrender. The battle was fierce while it lasted, and largely destroyed by the French bom bardment, and by incendiary fires. Two American warships were ordered from | Hague. Gibraltar to Alexandria, Egypt, to be near the Syrian coast in case American lives and property were endangered.

GOVERNOR JACKSON of Indiana has appointed Arthur R. Robinson to fill out the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Samuel M. until March 3, 1929. He is an Indianapolis lawyer and in 1916 sought the nomination for the senate but was defeated by Harry New. During the World war he went overseas as a first lieutenant and was promoted to be captain and then major. He is mar-

North Dakota must get along with

tinuing, avoiding confession that his not appoint a successor to the late

COL. WILLIAM MITCHELL was ordered to appear before a courtmartial on October 28 in Washington, to be tried for imputation of "almost the National City bank and Dwight treasonable" conduct to high War and Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Company. Navy department officials in the administration of the air defense. Formally, he is accused of violating the to stabilize her currency on a gold | ninety-sixth article of war. Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall heads the court-mar-President Wednesday, Mr. Mitchell tial, the other members being Maj. Gens. Robert L. Howse, Fred W. Sladen, to France under the circumstances Douglas MacArthur, William S Graves, Benjamin A. Poore; Brig. Gens. Albert J. Bowley, Edward L. He went on to explain that it would King, Frank R. McCoy, Edwin B. Wibe necessary to ask the American nans, George Le R. Irwin, Ewing E. France that might be obtained in Wall man Moreland, and Lieut, Col. Joseph

> Veteran officers predicted that Colonel Mitchell would be found guilty and sentenced to dismissal from the army and that this sentence would be disapproved and changed to a public reprimand.

"MA" FERGUSON, governor of Texas, is threatened with impeachment proceedings, and if her opponents have their way she will be ousted from office as was her husband some years ago. They assert that Mr. Ferguson is really the governor and charge the administration with waste Communists. The suggestion emanat- of public funds, inefficiency of mancontracts to high instead of low bldders and other things.

Representative A. H. King called for a special session of the legislature to tive, said. investigate these and other charges. America to mind her own business. Ferguson opposed it, declaring it too expensive. King's move has the inlimited to discussion of land forces dorsement of Lee Satterwhite, speakwould be Europe's own affair and er of the house, who says he will recould not be participated in by the issue the call. While the constitution United States; but he was said to be provides that only the governor may of the opinion that another conference | call special sessions for emergencies. on limitation of naval forces would a statute enacted when Ferguson was stand the best chances of success if governor provides that the speaker can call a session when joined by 50 members for impeachment purposes, and Satterwhite and more than 50 legislators intend to go to Austin and

O NCE more the Supreme court of the United States has upheld the Volstead act. Its constitutionality was questioned by attorneys for Druggan, a Chicago beer "baron," who was in jall, on the ground that it was engized, but the Greek government at acted before the Eighteenth amendment was ratified by the necessary number of states. The court declared ment of the Bulgarian officers respon- that congress had the constitutional sible and formal apology from the authority to pass the Volstead law Bulgarian government. Meanwhile prior to the effective date of the constitutional amendment and that congress has the right to enact laws intended to carry out constitutional provisions for the future.

THE Episcopal house of bishops, in the New Orleans convention, concurred with the house of deputies in removing the word "obey" from the wedding service, and also voted to eliminate the bridegroom's announcement "With all my worldly goods I thee Land office, two checks, one for endow," Proposals that women should \$1.465 and another for \$2.280, being be eligible for membership in the received. The same company sent in might license women as lay readers the September royalty payment of were lost. The deputies voted for this company to \$107,745. striking the 39 articles of religion from the book of common prayer; they also passed a resolution urging the United the Moslem quarter of the city was States senate to participate in and to cation of the Waco, Beaumont, Trinassist in maintaining the permanent court of international justice at The a certificate of public convenience

> WHEN the National Council of Congregational Churches opened its sessions in Washington, President Coolldge, elected and re-elected its honorary moderator delivered the chief address. Saying that it was his understanding that the purpose of the council was to enlarge and improve the moral and spiritual life of the nation, he declared that at the present time crime and defiance of law are menacing our government; and he called on all churches to contribute their influence in building up respect for the law and strengthening the

foundations of the Union. Frank J. Harwood of Appleton, Wis., manufacturer and leader in Sunday school and Y. M. C. A. work, was elect-N. U. Okiahoria City, No. 45-1925 that when parliament assembled he only one senator next session, for Gov. ed moderator for the next two years.

CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

Fred Tennant, Jr., of the Came, Fish and Oyster Commission's office has been transferred to Dallas for special work as supervisor in North and East Texas.

Because the "evidence was insufficient" the cancellation of certiff cates of five teachers in Hopkins County by S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction, was reversed by the State Board of Edu-

A meeting of all the oil and gas operators in the middle and eastern part of the State has been called at Mexia for Nov. 10. Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell, representing the commission, will address the

To meet Louisiana competition the railroads of Texas have applied to he Railroad Commission for special rates on wrapping paper and paper bags and the commission will con sider same in public hearing or

A conditional pardon was granted W. A. Newman, convicted and sentenced to two years for the theft of a cow in Dickens County by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, Clemency was recommended by Dr. F. S. Groner of Dallas

The fifteen cases the Railroad Commission had docketed for hearing Nov. 10 have been postponed to Nov. 12 on account of Nov. 11 being Armistice Day and the probability that one day will not suffice for considering all of the cases.

Besides being the first women chief executive of the State, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson is the first Governor of Texas to grant clemency to a Federal prisoner. Recently she granted a ten-day furlough to E. J. Watts, Federal prisoner confined in El Paso County jail.

General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau at Washington, is opposed to allowing the American Legion of A" FERGUSON, governor of Texas any part of the money raised by the legion for the Legion Memorial Hospital at Kerrville, subsequently taken over by the State.

. . . The American Book company contracts for approxi whose mately \$400,000 worth of state text books were in effect held void ba ing from the White House that the agement, letting road improvement the attorney general, will comply immediately with all requirements set forth in the attorney general's opin ion, Wynne Lay, company representa

Half a million dollars which should be in school depositories for paying salaries of teachers is being withheld because of failure of many districts to file depository bonds, S M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, said in announcing that \$1 of the per capita apportionment to the public schools would be made at once.

In order to concentrate attention on the value of educataion and the work and needs of our public schools. the week of Nov. 16 to 22 has been set aside for the observance of American education by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education, the three under whose auspices the observance is held annually.

Attaching a trailer or a carload of express to the rear of a self-propelled railroad motor car is not permitted under the statute providing for the formation of a mixed train. Assistant Attorney General Ernest May held in an opinion given Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Railroad Com-

Further oil royalties from the Texon Company, operating on University lands, has been received for the September payment by the State house of deputies and that bishops \$104,000 a few days ago. This brings

> The Railroad Commission of Texas has given its approval to the appliity & Sabine Railway Company for to extend from Weldon to Waco, 109 miles. This is the proposed new short line from Central Texas to the Beaumont-Port Arthur waterway.

Resources of all State Banks and State bank and trust companies in Texas, numbering \$39, total \$330,-211,031, according to statements made to Commissioner of Banking Charles O. Austin, under the call for Sept. 28. This is an increase of \$23,281,465 Deposits totaled \$178,232,-117, increase of \$25,342,454. The depositors' guaranty fund showed a total of \$3,317,407, a decrease of \$19,642; assessment for guaranty 'und \$5,529,039, increase \$20,317.

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LOCAL MENTION

Mr. M. A. Crum was a business visitor in Hereford Monday.

Mr. Jim Riedson left Wednesday for end with home folks. Abernathy where he will visit his

risitor Sunday.

R. L. Bledsoe visited home folks at Abernathy the first of the week.

Miss Mary Brookfield who teaches the Messenger school spent this week

Mr. Ralph Sutton accompanied by Mr. Roy Bruner visited friends in Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merrill, Friona Sunday. While here they were out looking over the Bruner ranch.

Come to the Box Supper tonight, Saturday, November 14th.

Mrs. Grace Ragland and Mrs. Living were Hereford visitors Tresday. visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fallwell and ons accompanied by Mr. W. C. Fall at Bellview, New Mexico. 8

Charles Conway spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends at Black. He returned home Sunday accompanied by his aunt, uncle and cousin Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conway and son Paul.

Mr. E. B. Whitefield moved from Abernathy to his farm at Friona. His daughter Miss Opal will not come with the family now as she will stay with her position there with a real estate firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutton and daughter Miss Dorthy Loraine spent Wednesday in Friona while here attending the club which Mrs. Sutton was a former member.

is doing well in her school work, but cemeteries these days is a "nut" a

and Geneva and Miss Ruby Hamm of shopping in our town Saturday. Dick well of Hereford spent last Sunday Preston, Kansas are visiting in the is one of our prosperous young farmvisiting in the home of Bonnie Parish Key home. These ladies are sisters ers living about eleven miles south of Mrs Key and Mrs. Ed. White.

J. J. Plaster, Prop.

Miss Edith Gallaway spent the Another combination that helps to week end with her parents. Miss Edith fill up the newspapers and also the is always glad of an opportunity to a steering wheel, a "peach" by his side and a sharp bend in the road.

Mrs. Crosley and daughters Lola Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haffing were

Clovis, N.Mex.

Mrs. Lynch and son Pat were visi tors at Friona Saturday.

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- l-brooder stove.
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