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E. R McCarty Makes Good Work Record

citizens from near Blair, Okla., has miles west of town, and are planning made a record for one months' work to build their home there and move in farming that will be hard to beat to it this fall. A. C. has a large acre-

Friona. He then returned home and acres. he and his wife drove out here, shipsame time, which, when they arrived, friends have every reason to believe he took at once to his land and put that their success will continue after up a ten by twelve tent as a tempo- they have located on their own land. rary dwelling.

He arrived here with his outfit the 19th of August and after pitching his tent, went to work plowing. On the 19th of September, just one month from the time he arrived, he had plowed 115 acres of sod and had 110 acres tandem disced and harrowed ready for the drill. He now has his seed wheat ready and his drill waiting to begin sowing as soon as the ground dries enough to allow working.

During this time he has made a trip to Oklahoma, sold his crop there and moved his personal property out to his income from his vinyard of about Friona; and has built a 12x20 house a quarter of an acre last year, and it and moved into it. He has also dug brought him \$362, which figures at the post holes and has post and wire the rate of \$1,448 per acre-and he on the ground to fence the entire half says about the same crop has been section and has broke out a three- sold from the vinyard each year for quarter acre patch for a garden and six years since the grapes came into

this work unaided and will sow over labor and does all the work of culti-100 acres to wheat this fall and will vating, gathering, running wine press, probably break out the remainder of putting the juice in fruit jars, sealing his land during the winter and spring them, and selling the product, and in for next year's row crop. He is one addition cultivates a good sized farm of our well pleased and enthusiastic and tends a large orchard, from mew citizens and says Mrs. McCurdy is delghted with the climate.

The system of grading the differuncertain hour of the day a commitstudy hall, 90.

Enrollment this week, 210.

Two basket ball games were played Thursday night between the Boys and shade to the home. town team and the high school team. and between the girls' town team and and Ranch is typical of what can easi- land, expects to move his family here the high school team.

Superintendent Buckner says he has never seen his classes start the that they are easily grown and proyear's work with as much enthusiams duce bountifully with a reasonable of his home there. Mr. E. E. Peacock of Mrs. Goodwine last Friday night. as they are doing this term.

Band practice has begun and will be held regularly each Monday night. their culture, and there is no more ing the house. The young folks are making a splen- delicious flavor than that of the did start under the instruction of grapes grown here. Prof. Sherer.

BUYING TRACTORS.

day ordering tractors with which to return from the date of planting than break out their land.

Mr. Sparks has bought a half section three miles east of Friona and Mr. Wilkerson has bought a half sec tion three miles east of Homeland Both gentlemen are preparing to buil homes and move to their new loca tions as soon as possible. They are well pleased with the Panhandle coun

A LACK OF FAIR WEATHER MAKES THE LACK OF A FAIR

For the first time since its organi zation the Parmer County Fair wa drowned out by the continued heav;

The heavy rains of last week which were followed by more and continued heavy rains this week, which began on Saturday night and repeated each the Congregational church at this day since, made it practically impos- place, visited his many friends here sible for the committees to work and and preached at the church Sunday. for the people to gather and bring

as fine as was ever seen in any lo- Texas, and was induced to favor us cality, and our farms were prepared with a sermon while in this region.

FORMER CITIZEN MOVED BACK.

Woodson Young who moved from here in the spring to the central part of the state to do hauling in the oil fields, has moved back to Friona and is at present living with his brother A. C., out on A. O. Drake's farm.

The Young brothers have purchased E. R. McCurdy, one of Friona's new 340 acres from F. W. Reeve, nine age of row crop to harvest and it is Mr. McCurdy came here during the all heavy crop. This will occupy his summer and purchased a half section time till well into the winter, there of land about four miles south of being in the neighborhood of 500

The Young boys are two of Friona's ping his tractors and plows at the most successful farmers and their

BIG MONEY FROM VINYARD.

(Horace Trout)

More than \$1,400 per acre from unirrigated land in Central West Texas. Sounds like a land agent's story,

But it isn't, and is simply the story of facts as to how F. B. Winters, pioneer farmer near Stephenville, has succeeded with the oldest crop in the world-grapes.

This farmer says he kept books on bearing well-the second year after Mr. McCurdy has accomplished all being planted out. He employed no which he sells fine pears, apples and other fruit. He has lived on this farm 45 years, reared a family of

* * * Inine children, all of whom are strong, in good health, and have healthy fruit and fruit juices.

nurseryman owed him some money a Mexican girl of about twelve year tee of high school students visits each and wrote asking if he would take it of age. He admitted having commit-3rd, 4th, 5th 6th and Domestic Sci- It is said that all this section of morning and build the fire. ence, 100%; 7th, 98%; Domestic Art, Texas is a good grape country and When a reporter of the Star reachone's back yard will reap surprisingly to Santa Rosa, N. M., for burial. great returns, besides adding beauty

We feel that it will be well worth the effort of Friona people to enter more fully into the growing of grapes Mr. Sparks and Mr. Wikerson of as there a perhaps none of the fruit Tipton, Okla., were in Friona Thurs- grown here that will yield any earlier

FRIONA MARKET.

	Wheat, per bu.	\$1.60
	Oats, per bu.	.50
d	Maize, per cwt.	1.65
-	Kafir, per cwt.	1.55
e	Bran, per cwt.	1.90
-	Shorts, per cwt	2.25
	Meal, per cwt.	2.50
8	Cake, per cwt.	2.25
	Salt, gray, per ton	15.00
1	Salt, white, per ton	18.00
i	Coal, per ton,	13.00
8	Eggs, per doz.	.25
	Butter fat, per pound	.35

REV. J. C. MARDIS VISITS FORMER PARISH

Rev. J. C. Mardis, former pastor of

Rev. Mardis, since leaving the pastorate here, has been attending the The few that were brought in were | Chicago University and serving as of a quality seldom equalled by any pastor of a church at Glenview, a susection of the country. Some celery burb of Chicago. He is now visiting was brought in by Mrs. L. F. Lllard, his parents and brothers at Muleshoe, to offer as fine specimens as ever His many friends were truly glad to see and hear him again.

SETS ARMY AND NAVY ON EAR.



Incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration has been charged against the navy and war departments by Col. William Mitchell. For the charges the departments have decided that this "stormy petrel" of the army should be disciplined. A courtmartial

Couldn't Bear Thought of Having to Build Fires

SCHOOL NOTES AND FACTS + families. He attributes the health of AMexican mar about 23 years of fearly part of the week. his family to the fact that a large part who was employed at heading maize self through the heart with a pistol El Paso. The elder Millers had only mand at this time of year and quote the Islands, having a por

971/2; high school class room, 98%; many are planting out vinyards. Mr. ed the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the control of the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the control of the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the control of the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the control of the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the control of the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the scene his companions were safety when the ten-foot wall of water the scene his companions were safety when the scene his c Winters says a few grape vines in loading his body into a car and took it

> Will L. Jones, who has purchased a The above article taken from Farm quarter section of land near Homely be done right here in Friona, as in the near future. He was in town Club entertained the patrons of the those who have planted grapes find Monday making arrangements for the school at a reception for the teachers amount of care, as the soil and eli- of Wellington, Texas, was with Mr.

> > Columbus, Ohio, was a business visit- teachers and vice versa. or here a part of this week. While

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beckner and son, Coney, accompanied by Mr. F. P. home at Clovis Thursday.

HIGH WATER DESTROYED HOME IN EL POSO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller and Clevis, visited Mrs, Millers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sphon, and other rela-

recently returned from a visit to Cali-tyour prices on them. Yes, and go a 100,000 people. At the pres by the warning that the government comparison. Many, many dollars will left. rushed down the valley and took their the out of town concern. home and all their property with it.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF TEACHERS

The ladies of the Friona Woman's

mate both seem to be congenial to Jones and has the contract for build-that the people of the town and vi-The reception was given in order cinity should have an opportunity of C. S. Younger, an attorney from becoming acquainted with our new

It seemed that practically everyhere Mr. Younger stepped into the body was there and the time was spent Star office and ordered the Star sent in games and other sociability. Durto his headquarters in Columbus. ing the evening punch and cake were served as refreshments.

Miss Lipton, a teacher in the Ray Brown, visited in the O. S. Gallatin school, spent the week-end in Friona visiting Miss Marie Coneway.

**************** WHY THE ODDS FAVOR THE AVERAGE MAN.

The average man knows that if he is going to accomplish much of anything, he will have to do it practically by main force. He's got to plow his row; every foot of it. So he starts plowing! And if he has the stuff in him to keep going, going a little harder and better all the time, he is bound to do some traveling in the course of years.

While the average man is traveling ahead, perhaps the brilliant one is sitting back, figuring that he can get there by some short cut. But there are mighty few short cuts in the business field. The furrows are pretty straight.

The average man is glad to get help. He is more willing, I think, than the exceptionally brilliant man is to admit that others are doing part of the work, and that they deserve a part of the credit. So he usually gets better co-operation. This means that he can show better results. And RESULTS are the chickens that come to ROOST. They do all the crowing a man needs. He doesn't need to do any himself.

-Lewis W. Baldwin. ******************

A NEAR AUTO CASUALTY.

While the editor of the Star was returning from Clovis early Saturday night, when a few miles east of Parmerton the lights on the car suddenly went out and in less time than it takes to think it, the car rolled into the ditch at the side of the road.

He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Orma White, Mrs. Vay Hart and baby son, Mrs. Fred White and Miss Constance Gischler. Fortunatewheel of the car collided with the letter from Arthur which follows: bank of the ditch with sufficient Fort Kamchamcha, Hawaiian Islands, force to break the axle off. Mr. Beasley, a neighbor, vnose home was near, brought the occupants of

Early next morning when we went yeggs had relieved us of the battery, ed until I got here. mud chains and jack.

THEIR FALL DRIVE.

little looking around the local post Fe there to Frisco. There were sevenoffice within the next few weeks they teen of us boys who came from Oklawill find the mail burdened with a homa City. I was put in charge of lot of third class mail matter, coming them and had the good luck to lose into this locality. This means that only one of them at Amarillo, where the mail order houses are at the we stopped for supper. heighth of their Fall and Winter campaign for business that should belong taken to Ft. McDowell. After two

paper goes to these same people these e sailed for two days before w ronage of the local paper than are Heilo and docked at Honolulu at one daughters, Celeste and Margaret, of they of Friona, but we urge you to o'clock and then the boys who joined make greater use of your local medi- the C. A. C. were taken to Fort Kamum of advertising. You pay for your chamcha where we were put under of your bargains. Why not mention was sent The Millers had just returned from I sany of the articles you carry in stock of Honolu

M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. I. E. Walker of Bovina, and the length of thirt pastor of the M. E. Church here, filled All of the fields ha his regular appointment here Sunday. running out into the This is Rev. Walker's last time here cane is cut and bundled during this conference year but it is flat cars and shipped to th assured that he will be returned to where it is this charge for another year.

The new piano for the Methodist church has arrived and the new seats ed on the t have been ordered.

The Quarterly Conference will canneries a meet at Bovina Saturday night, and anywhere. the presiding elder, Rev. G. W. Hardy, of Plainview, will be present and will here. Butter occupy the pulpit of the Bovina eggs one dollar church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Euler were business visitors in Clovis Thursday.

Mrs. Ashcraft of Seymour, Texas, is visiting her sons Elbert and Slim Ashcraft in Friona.

L. T. Buckner visited old friends in about fifty years age. At Memphis, Texas, and also visited his this king became ang daughter, Mrs. L. C. Pierce of Hedley, and had about ten the

SORRY HE SPOKE.

It is well in making a cross-examination to be reasonably sure of the answer before asking a question. Otherwise there may result the predicament of the man whose little daughter was asked by a visitor which member of the family she liked best. "Mother,"sp'd the child."Who next?" and buildings in Honoloùu I ever saw "Little sister""Who next?""Auntie, anywhere. The father, who was sitting in a corner of the room, spoke up, saying, "Well, my dear, when do I come in?" "At two o'clock in the morning," was the prompt reply .- The Argonaut.

Though the barber shop private shaving mug is almost gone, many oldtime shops still have many old in-

Hawaiian Islands Described by Friona Boy

In last week's Star we mentioned the fact that we hoped soon to be able to publish a good long letter from Arthur Hughes, who is now a member of the Coast Artillery, and is stationed at Fort Ruger, Hawaiian Isly no one was hurt, but the front lands. On Monday we received the Sept. 7, 1925.

Dear Mr. White:

I received a letter from mamma and she said you wanted me to write you about the Islands and my trip over to bring the car home we found that here. I'll start with the time I join-

I enlisted at Amarillo and was sent from there to Oklahoma City to be examined. From there I went to If Friona business men will do a Newton, Kansas and took the Santa

When we landed at Frisco we were weeks we were taken back to Frisco From now on until after the first and put on board the U. S. T. Camof the year they will be flooding the bria. On the 29th of July we pulled mails with their catalogues and "pay. anchor and went out of the Golden nothing-down" propositions, and there Gate about sundown. That night and is but one way to meet such competi- the next day was awful rough and tion,-that is through the advertising before long about 500 of the boys columns of the local paper. The home we so sick they couldn't stand up.

catalogus do, so just give them a wa ship and on the fourth day out chance to read your message, too. we passed two ships. The sea was as There is not a town in the Panhaudle calm as a big pond after the first day whose merchants and other business and night. The seventh day out we men are more liberal in their pat- saw the mountains on the Island of Mr. and Mrs. Sphon, and other rela-tives at their home west of town the space so why not fill it up with a list quarantine for two weeks and then I

of their diet all their lives has been for a farmer at Homeland, shot himcent rooms as to cleanliness and order which was practiced last year, is being continued this year. At some ing continued this year. At some grape business accidentally. He says a and the only witness to the affair was enjoy the remainder of their lives in think you need by warried about a grape business accidentally. He says a and the only witness to the affair was enjoy the remainder of their lives in think you need by warried about a grape business accidentally. room in the building and makes a in grape vines. The vines came, he ted the deed himself and this only dam above them had broken and that to help fill the room. Following is the grade of the room. Following is the put them out, and has cultivated them reason for doing so was that his wife they should flee for their lives. They should flee for their lives. They reason for doing so was that his wife they should flee for their lives. They reason for doing so was that his wife they should flee for their lives. average grades for the week. Primary, carefully and reaped good returns. insisted that he get up first each both fits and pomestic Sci. without time to take anything with here in Friona, and much of it would is the chief industry of the Islands (

the feilds afire. When the dry lea are burned the stalks are cut and pu in bundles of about bundle. Some of the ing of pine

they have o Hogs sell f

dustry here

One of the l world is on the twenty miles this island are and pigs. At the is stationed at N firing maneuvers. This fort

after an old Hawailan king run over a cliff west o can go over there yet an b. and skulls of them.

Maybe some of the people back home have the same opinion of the Hawaiians we boys had about them wearing grass shirts. Well, we were badly disappointed for we saw the same styles we saw in Frisco, and they have some of the finest banks

Well, this is all I can write now. Will write more some other time if you want me too.

Your friend, WM. A. HUCHES, Fort Ruger, Battery F., T. H., C. A. Hawaiian Islands.

J. B. Meyers, representative of dividual cups that are no longer in the Amarillo Daily News was a busiuse, some of them belonging to ness visitor in Friona Tuesday and estates and unclaimed by their own- called for a few minutes at the Star

NAMELESS RIVER

"CATHREW?"

STNOPSIS - Kate Cathrew. Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to Mc-Kane's store at Cordova, seem-ingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in the valley bo-low, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes ao notice. Kate goes on to town, where her presence brings on a fight between McKane, the trader, and Sheriff Selwood Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrew had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate scheme to maim or kill him. Kate Cathrew wants the farm Kate Cathrew wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving. Big Basford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Rod Stone. Kate, to part them lashes Basford across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine across the face with a quirt. Nance discovers in a cave a fine coilie dog, evidently guarding a child. She goes home mystified. Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy. Sonny. He tells her "Brand takes care of him and "Dirk," the collie. Selwood is certain Kate Cathrew is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, with Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch Minnie Pine, halfbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Minnie Pine, haifbreed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Red Stone. Ranchers complain of cattle-stealing and criticize Sheriff Selwood for his seeming inactivity. Nance, visiting Sonny and Dirk in the cave, meets Brand Fair, Sonny's protector, and promises to keep their secret.

CHAPTER IX

Golden Magic.

Something had happened to Nance Allison. For the first time in her healthy young life sleep refused to visit her. Even her terrible grief at the death of her father had given way to sleep at last and she had forgotten her tragedy for a blessed time.

But on the night following her interview with the strange man of the canyon she was wide awake till dawn.

She was not uncomfortable. She did not think she was ill. But an eld inner warmth surged all through her. a pleasant fire ran in her veins. She lay in her bed with her hands beneath each phase of the day she had spent with Sonny, each inclient that had led up to the appearance of Brand

at over his every word, every mis brown hand on the black horse's of his absence. John Allison had bit, the tilt of his bat, the way the seemed to her "different" also. chin-strap lay along his lean, dark cheek. She recalled the direct glance stayed away from the canyon for sevcreased his lips' corners.

over seen.

There was a sweetness in the tones emed to fit in with her dreams of ing. best charge to be bad in lifewhich was slowly growing in her Mammy's hands.

His name, too-Brand Fair. She liked the sound of it.

And it was Sonny's name. Suddenly she sat bolt upright, staring at the darkness. Fair-Sonny Fair! Could it be that Brand was Sonny's father? For some inexplicable reason a cold its green banners." and seemed to clutch her heart, a

eling of disaster to encompass her. Now, why," she asked herself slowshould that make any difference? ouldn't he be just as nice-just as asant to talk to?"

She sat a long time holding her two sids in her hands, twirling the ends ound her fingers, thinking Why was she so pleased with this

ranger, she wondered?

there were the cowboys from the pper country whom she saw at Corove, nearly every time she went later." pe there was McKane, and Sheriff terriy balad the sheriff. He was a

His eyes were direct, like cabin quite a few times father's death, asking all Iquestions about his manner so forth. Yes-Fair was a little like much more so-quiet, steady, one whose word you would take without question

He was different, that was all-dif-

He had not always lived in the hills, that was certain. She lay down and tried to sleep, but her eyes would not obey her will. They came open each time, she closed them to see this man ling at the jut of stone, his hand on the black's bit-at the pool by the cave below where he bade her good-by-still there when she looked back from far down the canyon.

She heard Old John, the big Plymouth Rock rooster, crow for midnight from his perch in the rafters of the stable and again at false-dawn a lit-

tle while before daylight. Well, I'd like to know what ails me," she thought to herself as she got up with the first gray shafts bore Mystery ridge, "I never stayed owake all night in my life before."

It was indicative of the great good

By VINGIE E. ROE

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health and strength there was in her that she felt no ill effects from the unusual experience. She brushed her hair and pinned it neatly around her head in a shining coronet, put on a clean denim dress from the clothespress in the corner, laced up the heavy shoes she had to wear about her man's work, and went softly out to light the kitchen fire, to draw a fresh pail of water and to stand lost in rapt adoration of the pageant of coming day. She washed her face and hands in the basin and came blooming from the cold water, content with her lat, happy to be alive and to know that Brand and Sonny Fair were in Blue Stone canyon, and that they called themselves her friends.

She had never had a special friend before not since those far-back littlegirl days in Missouri.

"Mammy," she said at breakfast, "I never slept a wink last night. kept thinking about Sonny and Brand all the time-wondering why they're hiding, and what relation they are, and why they live so hard and poor like. It seems dreadful, don't it?"

"Seems funny, if you ask me," said Bud shortly, "maybe this Brand feller knows something of all this rustling that's been going on up and down Nameless."

and looked at him. "Of all things, Bud!" she said, "it's not like you to cast the first stone.

Nance laid down her knife and fork

And you've never seen this man's face, or you wouldn't say that." "Well, I'm not so sure of it," returned the boy, "I hate to see you take

up so with a stranger." "I trust your feelin' for him, Nance," said Mrs. Allison, "somehow there's somethin' in a woman's heart when I think he does all he can. It's a great she looks into a man's eyes, most fimes, which sets th' stamp on him for good or bad. Seems like !!'s seventh sense which th' A'mighty gives us woman-kind for a safeguard. I trust

"I guess I do, too, Mammy." said Nance, "leastways I felt to trust Brand Fair the first minute I laid eyes on him. He's different."

Mrs. Allison said no more, but she was thinking back over the long years to that camp-meeting time when she her head and thought over and over had meant to "frail" the stronger, young John Allison, and how his smiling eyes coaxed her angry heart to peace-a peace which stayed with her Fair. Then, with a peculiar delight, always, through hardship and poverty, through many western moves. ent. She remembered the look of and which softened now the sorrow

For some subconscious reason Nance of his eyes, the slow smile that erul days. She busied herself with odd jobs about the place. She mended He was like no other man she had the wire fence around the big flat where the wild hay was waving thick, its green floor flowing with sheets of of his deep voice, a sense of restful silver where the light winds swept, ness and strength about him. He and gave the harness a thorough oil-

As she sat in the barn door running like lace curtains and the in carpet the straps back and forth through her hands she cast smiling eyes out at her

> "It's going to be a big crop, Bud," she said. "there'll be three ears on every stalk and they're mighty strong. We'll pull the suckers next week and cultivate it again in ten days moreand you just watch it grow and wave

"It's already waving them." said Bud working beside her, "It sure looks fine."

There was the pride of possession in the two young faces, the quiet joy of satisfaction in simple work well done and its reward.

"I hope," said the girl dreamily, "I hope, Bud, that there'll be enough left over after we pay McKane to get the carpet woven. Mammy's got near-She and seen many men in her life ly enough balls already, and we can take it in to Bement in the early fall and go back after it about two weeks

Bud's eyes sparkled. "Gee! But that would be good," he said wistfully, "a regular holiday. I'd

funder his stern exterior. like to see a town again." "One trip I'd go with you and the what, and he had the same next we'd make Mammy go. It'd set quiet strength. He had her up, give her something to think

"She don't get out like we do." So they looked ahead to the meager his experience in the hills, and Joys of their poor life and were happy. Two days later Nance again rode the sheriff, only more so-oh, very Buckskin to the canyon, and this time she went in the afternoon.

> The eager gladness of the child, the vociferous welcome of the collie, gave her a feeling of guilt that she had stayed away so long, and she made glowing holiday with her cookies, her songs and her laughter, so that the hours flew on magic wings-and Brand came home before they were even beginning to look for him.

He came upon them silently, as he had done before, and Nance sprang up in confusion.

"How do you always get here so quietly?" she asked, "I never heard a

"Look at Diamond," he replied smilingly, "we always follow the water." stream leaves no tell-tale tracks. Even Sonny can swim like a fish."

Nance sobered quickly. A disturbing thought of Bud's remark about rustlers came into her mind-and she thought of those 90 steem of Bossick's driven into Name-

Of course 90 head of attle couldn't go down the big river indefinitelybut she didn't like the suggestion.

"No," she said, "it don't. That's what the rustlers seem to think." She looked him square in the eyes, and was satisfied.

There was no consciousness in those smiling depths, not the faintest flicker of a shadow. Whatever mystery might attach to him, this man felt nothing personal in her speech.

And so she sat down again with Sonny in her lap and Brand sat down opposite, and they fell to talking there in the whispering stlence, while the late sun gilded the high blade of the rimrock and the cool shadows deepened in the gorge. It was strange fairy-land to Nance, and all the inner country of her spirit shone and sparkled under a fire of stars. She had never felt so before never known the half-tree yous excitement which filled

spoke she listened avt on his face. He bodiment of all e cities, the and the her in hich might have

as great as hers, he evond compare, a potentate of the world. He smoked small brown cigarettes which he made from a little old leather pouch and rolled with the dexterity of long usage, and he buried each stub carefully in the

He was a marvelous person, indeed, and Nance regarded him in a sort of

"I've been in to Cordova a time or two," he said casually, "and have met the sheriff and several others. To them I'm a prospector. There seems to be a lot of unrest in the country."

"It's the rustlers," said Nance, "a lot of cattle have disappeared, and some folks blame the sheriff. I don't.



"Cathrew?" He Said. "Who's She?"

mystery. We lost some ourselves. I've ridden myself down looking for them, and so has my brother, Bud, and we've never found a hoof-mark." "Strange. Isn't there any one you

might suspect in these hills?" "I've heard that Sheriff Selwood is watching Kate Cathrew, but the others laugh at him."

Fair's eyes narrowed just a fraction of an inch

"Cathrew?" he said. "Who's she?" "The woman who owns Sky Line ranch," returned Nance grimly, "and my enemy."

"What? Your enemy? How's that?" "Simple as two and two. She's a cattle queen-they call her Cattle Kate Cathrew-and she runs her stock on the slopes of Mystery. She's richlives in a wonderful house up under the edge of Rainbow cliff, and rides a beautiful horse. Her saddle alone is worth my team and harness-my new harness that I had to buy to take the place of the one that somebody cut to pieces in the night. She wants our land-our great fine flats on Nameless that'd feed her cattle through. She's always wanted it. She tried to scare my father off, and since he was found about all winter," planned Nance, dead at the foot of Rainbow she's tried to scare us off-Bud and Mammy and I. But we don't scare," she finished bitterly, "not worth a cent."

Brand Fair leaned forward, and this time his eyes had lost their pleasant emile, and had narrowed to slits. The fingers that held his cigarette were

"Tell me." he said, "what does this woman look like? I've heard of her a little, but I've never been able-I've never seen her." "She's handsome," said Nance

frankly, "nor large, but pretty-made as you find them. She has black hair and black eyes and a mouth as red as a flower, and she is always frowning. She's a good shot-so good that I'm not much scared when she sends a ball whining over my head as I plow my

"Good G-d!" shot out Fair, "does

she do that?" Nance nodded.

"She's done so twice. She's my ene my, I tell you. And so are all her riders. Strange things have happened to us bitter things. There was the rope in the trail that threw Bud down the guich-he's never walked straight less and whisked out of the country. since. There was the fire that took

harness. It seems I can't forgive that -it set us back in debt to Mc-Kane at the store. Bud-Bud-he's out of it. There could be no thought of forgiveness in that. If I was a man-just an ordinary man-

The girl leaned forward with a doubled fist striking the canyon's floor. "If I were a man and knew who stretched that rope-I'm deadly afraid I'd kill him."

Fair nodded in understanding.

"I fear that in me," Nance went on earnestly, "that thing which seems to flare and make me hot all over when I think of Bud. I pray against it every night of my life. Mammy sayr it's feud in my heart-and I say so,

For a long time the man studied her

"Yes," he said presently, "there's something in you that would fightbut it would take something terrible to break it loose from leash-some

ataclysmie emergency." "Danger," she said quickly, "that's what'd loose it, danger to some one I love, like Bud or Mammy. I know it, and am afraid."

"Why afraid?" asked Fair quietly, "if you had to do it, why fear the necessary issue?"

"Because," she answered solemnly, 'the Bible says 'Thou shalt not kill.' " A certain embarrassment seemed to overtake the man for a moment and he dropped his eyes to his cigarette, turning it over and over in his fingers.

"That's as you look at it, I supose," he said, "to every person his limits and inhibitions."

"But let's not talk of feuds and killings," said Nance, laughing brightly as she hugged the child and rubbed his tousled head. "What do you think of our country-Nameless river and the Deep Heart hills?"

"Beautiful. Sonny and I have traveled over many a thousand miles in the last two years, and we have yet to see a place more lovely-or lonely."

"And can you hear the voices in the canyon? You have to be still a long time and then, after a while, they get louder and louder, as if a great concourse of people were talking all at once.

"You have a strange and weird conception, Miss Allison," said Fair, "but I know what you mean. We hear them at night, Sonny and I."

"And that's what I want to speak about, Mr. Fair," said Nance hesitatingly, "I've thought at night about-Sonny - alone hearing the voices. Have you thought what it might mean to a child?"

The man smoked awhile in silence. "Yes," he said at last, "I have. But it seems unavoidable. I have no place else to leave him."

"Leave him with me!" she cried, stretching out a hand imploringly, "Oh, leave him with me-please! I'd take such good care of him." But Brand Fair shook his head.

"It does not seem advisable, much as I appreciate your offer. I cannot tell you how much I do appreciate itbut-I don't want any one to know that I have Sonny-that he is in the country at all."

Nance gazed at him wonderingly "I don't understand it," she said slowly, "but you know best. Perhaps it is best that I don't understand."

"Perhaps," said Fair; "but I hope you'll come to see us often-maybe some day you'll take a ride with us up to the head of Blue Stone. I do quite a bit of exploring around and about. Will you come?

Nance's face flushed with frank pleasure. "Why, I'd love it," she said. We'll cut up through Little Blue and I'll show you Grey spring and the Circle. Bud and I named them. We found them three years ago."

"Then we'll consider ourselves engaged, eh, Sonny?" smiled Fair. gaged to Miss Allison for a long day's

ride?" "And will you bring some more cookles?" asked the boy, lifting eager

eyes to his adored. "Honey." said Nance, kneeling to kies him good-by, since she was making ready to leave, "Nance'd bring you anything she's got or could get. She'll

bring us all a whole big lunch." "Old-timer," said Fair severely, "I'm ashamed of you. We'll furnish some fish ourselves."

He held out a hand and the girl laid

her own in it. For a little space they stood so.

smiling into each other's eyes and neither knew that magic was working among the gathering shadows. They seemed to be old friends, as if they had known each other ages back, and the grip of their hands was a kindly thing, familiar. Then a sudden confusion took the

girl and she drew her fingers quickly "I'll come," she said, "next week-on

Tuesday morning-early." "Good," said Fair, "we'll be all rendy."

There's nothing more interesting than a girl who has fallen in love and doesn't know what ails her. What next?

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"ndent in the art of good dressing. it newer gowns. is necessary to first of all aim to wear Let there be a decided flare, so

tion this semester, together with your | Boiero effects in misses' fall frocks perusal of Latin, Greek, higher mathe- are being featured, and these insure a matics and kindred kind. Clothes! youthful aspect. Necklines in daytime Aye! there's a study which never loses dresses are youthful, one might almost dications are that the subject is going down shirt collars with narrow ties or to prove more fascinating than ever ribbon bows, Sleeves, barreled from elbow to wrist, peasant sleeves puffed Of course if you are to prove an apt and cuffed characterize some of the

ciothes appropriate to the time and comes the edict from Paris, and the



Pretty Models for Schoolgirl.

copen, navy or pencil blue. The frocks here pictured are well

coccasion-which for the schoolgiri thought is vizualized in the newer may be expressed in one word-sim- coats and frocks which abound in full- Take this chap; he ain't been home fer plicity. There is no costume quite so ness below the knee, attained through epropos for schoolgiri needs as the clever insets, shirred portions or circuone-piece frock, or two-piece if you lar portions. There is also in the will, fashioned of one cloth, navy blue smartest Paris costumes a suggestion ain't written home oftener'n once a the preferable color. By the way, how of the semi-fitted effect. With all this good it is to know that navy blue is infusion of refreshingly novel ideas to the door every time the postman "the style" this season. In fact all into its styling, it is not to be wondered shades of blue are coming in for a suc- at that the tailored coat for fall and ten to 'em tellin' 'em that he died cessful run, be they classed as royal, winter has become a subject of zestful interest in the realm of fashion.

chosen models for "first day of school" other that the new modes teach us it ar as well as for the time to follow, is that even our tailored topcoats and Smart style places particular stress on dresses have departed from the straight the long sleeve. This matter of wrist- and narrow silhouette. As to fullness length sleeves foretells an incoming about the hemline fashionists do not era of dainty lace and lingerie, with hesitate, but as to whether the flare collar or frilly accessories to match. shall be back or front or all around, is

a matter of spirited discussion. Some there are who prefer that the flare locate itself at each side. The model in the picture admirably defines this effect, in a most successfully devised flare. A coat or frock of cloth thus designed carries convincing style. Many of the best known French designers sponsor the back flare. To be sure the change is radical and some of us will require being educated up to the point of enthusiasm for this innovation. In some instances the intro-

Example of Coat Flare.

Graceful streaming ties, too, are given mch consideration when it comes to designing schoolgiri modes.

Wool rep is a favored medium for the practical frock with bright colored flannels competing in no small degree. Baibriggan, and jersey dresses are at the height of their popularity. The emart new note is sounded in the simply tailored velveteen frock. These may or may not display a quantity of tiny buttons not so much in a trimming way but as if fastening the frock the front. Sometimes there are plaid silk facings or pocket flaps, just

duction of plaits, ruffles and extra fullness comes near suggesting a bustle effect. Of course this is the extreme of the mode. The conservative couturier is content to apply fullness sufficiently only to give grace and ease.

Fine cloth whereon much of intricate detail is applied in the way of braiding, embroidery, fur and the like, furnishes the basic idea for daytime frocks and coats, which promise to be dressier than for many seasons past. It is noted that gray is being featured throughout fall modes, while blue in tones from navy to pencil blue are conspicuous. Sumac red and soft dull ens indicate new color tendencies.

As to fabric, woolen rep is a favored medium. There are many trotteur dresses and coats of navy rep trimmed with details of red, rust, or violet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

THEIR LAST RIDE

********* By ETHEL S. PHILLIPS

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MERGING from behind the sheltering walls of the canyon, the team settled into a five-mile gait. The wagon rattled and rumbled over the hard surface of the mess road that lay like a pale snake across the land, keeping ever to the tops of the ridges, curving to avoid arroyos, yet always descending gradually across the vast expanse of the foothills to the green valley of the Rio

Each mile of the road, bordered with ever-recurring patches of mesquite. soap weed and creosote, was like every other mile; perhaps differing in the minor detail of spacing, yet disclosing no variation.

Like the never-changing, ever-changing aspect of the country, were the two men who occupied the seat of the wagon. Differing as one man from another, yet alike as a type; lean, grizzled and bronzed; as typical of the cow country as the sparse vegetation of the long dry and barren plains skirting the better pasturage of the canyons and higher reaches of the

In the wagon box, inanimate as the water barrel, the battered pail and the sock of feed which shared its bed, lay a slight, stark object wrapped in a gray blanket. The blanket was wet. and the air, immediately above its gruesome folds, was cooler than would of the climbing sun.

The increasing heat of the open road, thrust itself interruptingly upon

the silence of the two men. Jim Riley looked restlessly behind him and then at the other man whom

"Funny notion some folks get about dyin', ain't it? As if it made any difference what becomes of the bank book after you've cashed in your checks. Seems like the more civilized an' Christianized folks get, the more onreligious they is in their notions about bein' buried. It's plumb foolish shippin' dead folks back home,"

"Does seem foolish, but I reckon It's Porter, slapping the lines along the horses' backs.

"Well, that's what I'm gettin' at. three years; it ain't like they hadn't month. They've gotten over running comes. See? Suppose we'd jest writpeaceful an' easy like, never knowin' it was comin' till the end, leavin' out If there is one thing more than anwhen he tasted blood on his lips, an' that he was lyin' out here in the foot hills, in the open, where he died, with a grand old mountain fer his everlastin' monument. Wouldn't that've been better'n this? An' this ain't all. 'the I recken it's the worst. It's a long ways back to Tennessee in a baggage car. No sir-re, none of it fer mine! If I'm lucky enough to get mine in the open, let me lay right there in a hole clost by, with a half a continent a-rollin' down hill in front of me. That's big enough fer me. I want to lay where I die an' my boots on." Riley ended. Then shifting in his seat

> Porter brought the team to a halt. Riley jumped to the road and went to the back of the wagon, "Lord, but it's hot," he said gravely, dipping the pail into the barrel and dashing water over the stark form wrapped in the gray blanket

he raised a restraining hand.

Presently the wagon moved on again. Drop after drop the water fell from the cracks in the wagon bed, only to be absorbed by the dust-dry atmosphere, almost before it reached the burning gravel.

"Poor boy, I bet he'd never have asked us to try to get him to El Paso in time if he'd have known what the heat means on a jeb like this-an' I'm not knowin' yet, that we'll be in time. Seems like this is hotter weather 'n

"We can't do no mor'n to try." Por ter said. "I felt like tellin' him is wasn't no use, but his eyes looked so kinda hungry, an' he spent the last breath he had longin' for home-him a lyin' there lookin' out at the sunrise over beyond the Sacramentoes.'

"Sure, we're doin' the only thing we can do, but it's almighty tough."

At noon the drooping horses de manded a rest. The men climbed down and made camp. True to their cowboy training, they had made no provision for themselves, but the horses were fed and watered and rested for an hour. Fed and watered and rested by the burning, unsheltered roadside, but fanned by a merciful

Porter took a folded blanket from the wagon seat and threw it over a couple of mesquite bushes; it cast a narrow strip of shade and the two men, seeking this, stretched out in the hot sand.

"Poor devil," Riley said, watching the drip of the water under the wagon. "Died like a Christian an' a sport, an' then-this."

"Well, it's what he wanted, an' I reckon that's all the livin' can do fer

"You bet," Riley replied inconically. "I' see' he was an exile, an' these | to crochet darn well!"

great old plains with the lights an the shaders a-changin' an' a-changin in the moonlight an' under the stars they wasn't filled with nothin' fer hin loneliness. Y' remember hin a-sayin' some poetry, out of a maga vine about 'lookin' out on the sage brush an' stretchin' yearnin' hands, an the long unbroken reaches of th' des ert's burnin' sands?' Well, that's what this country was to him-a desert Now, you an' me, we're used to the bigness an' we don't call it lonesome. It's the land of memorles to us, jest like Tennessee was the land of memories to him-an' that's what a man hankers fer. I reckon, when he comes to the great divide. Like a little kid a-wantin' of his mother, a man's a-wantin' of his home."

Kiley raised on his elbow: "Yep you're right, all right, an' I'm hopin by the Eternal, that we'll beat time to the undertaker's. Let's drag if, what d'you say? Gosh, but those birds up there, is gettin' on my

Porter opened his eyes and looked, out and above, into the blue of the sky where vagrant clouds, like drifts of snow, were drifting from the west. There, soaring on lazy wing, circling, sailing, drifting on the wind, gaunt buzzards watched afar.

When again upon the road, the two men lasped into silence. Each time that Riley dipped the battered pail of Japan plans to install 50,000 teleinto the lowering water in the barrel. his soul grew sick within him, and each time, as he regained his seat, be muttered: "Lord," I hope I'll die in the open but I want they should dig me s gets onto my job."

So the hours passed; passed with the changing shadows on the hills; when one was gone, another followed, and hours and shadows alike seemed without end.

Finally the smoke of El Paso could seem possible under the brazen glare be seen, a faint cloud floating above graveled hills. "We're on the li lap now. Riley.

but I'm afraid too. eray blanket Po here, when they s it'll stay west but the sun's goin' to to us to it. I'm not wantin to take no more rides like this."

"Nor me. I liked this chap fine, but id not be sorry to say good-by, this time," Riley said brusquely. He was standing on the back wheel, ready to jump into the road after emptying the last bucket of water on the gray-blanketed figure, and he looked back now, at that stark form, and, with his pitya sight of comfort to their folks," said ing eyes still lingering there, he jumped.

An automobile coming from the rear, shot past. A warning cry from Porter, a shout and a woman's scream, rang in Jim Riley's ears as he passed over the great divide. His lips softened to the shadow of a smile, at the involuntary bidding of his last consciousness, when fear and shock had passed with the swift review of the panorama of a lifetime.

Porter, grappling with the frightened horses, gray and grim, choked ap unfamiliar sound within his throat, and, shocked as he was, it was as nothing to the sorrow that gave no utward sign.

The man from the automobile, it was, who laid Riley's battered body beside the road and covered the sightless eyes that seemed now, to stare with a fixed horror at the black specks against the evening sky; specks that sailed and soared and drifted on the wind.

"Anythin' you can do? Sure. Stay by Riley till I can bring somebody. It ain't a joyful job I know; tough on the lady, but It's the best we can do. I've got one dead man aboard already. Fifty miles we've brought him so's that he could be buried decent, back in Tennessee. We've got him in a

blanket, an' we've kept it wet all the way, but the sun's been flerce an' th evaporation ain't done much good, so y' see I can't wait now. But I'll be right back, an' say, if you've got any pull. I want to dig a hole right here fer Riley. That was what he wanted -to die in the open-an' to laywhere he died. Me an' him, we've lived half a lifetime together, an' I'll give the rest of mine to see that he gets what he wants -wanted.

"Well, so long, I'li be pullin' my freight. Git up Roany! Git up Boney! Poor old caballos-y'ain't got much hustle left in you, have you? But we're one lighter, now, than we was," Porter choked as the horses started down the steep grade.

'So he got his in the open, poor old Jim," Porter mused. His face was drawn and gray but a new determination stamped it now.

"Well, pard, I'll see that you lie in the open too, with half the world lyin' at your feet, an' the grand old moun tain'll be your everlastin' monument, an' you'll be sleepin' right at home. An'. Jim," he said, looking up into the marvelous blue that surrounded the riot of the sunset, "the birds is a-followin' of my freight an' there ain't ne black specks, back there, a-flyin' between you an' beaven."

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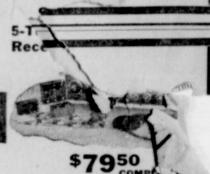
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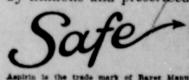
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We have the plans and can furnish specifications, also material.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

O. F. LANGE, Manager, Member Chamber of Commerce

What yo gwine do when de winter winds blow. Phoebe What yo gwine do when de winter winds blow? An' nothin' in sight fo' to eat but snow. Phoebe?

-Why, buy one of those sheep-lined leather vests at

WEIR'S

Of Course BUY IT IN FRIONA AND GET IT AT WEIR'S.

FALL SUTS

Isn't it about time to be thinking of a Fall SUIT that will cause your friends and neighbors to stop and ask you-

you mind telling me just where you got that Suit?

We have Suits of fine quality fabrics Ve have Suits that will fit you perfectly-We have Suits that are Stylish in Patterns--

HERE IS NO NEED OF PAYING MORE ONEY FOR A SUIT THIS SEASON HAN YOU DID LAST.

COME IN and let us show you and convince you that we have REAL QUALITY to the lowest limb of the price tree, so that every Man and Boy can pick the plums.

ONES PARBER AND DR SHOP

Texas

NEW CARS FOR OLD ONES.

If you don't buy a ne wear this fall bring your old one in to be painted.

TWENTY FOUR HOUR SERVICE.

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

Prices Reasonable

R.C. COX

Texas.

Do You Know

he correct grade of oil to use in your car? re you using more gasoline than is necessary on account of improper timing?

At what speed your car renders the best efficiency? Are your pistons and rings worn out?

Is your clutch slipping?

Are your brakes tight?

Is your carburettor set for summer driving?

Why Not Find Out--

Why not ask someone who knows-someone who makes it a business to doctor the ills on an automobile-and to keep them in good condition.

Drive in now. No charge for expert advice, and the most

FRIONA OIL COMPANY

JUST ARRIVED

A car of RECLEANED 60 lb TEST Turkey Red SEED WHEAT

Sacked in New Sacks, 2 bushels to the Sack

\$2.25 per Bushel

Get It While It Lasts!

Santa Fe Grain Co.

LOCAL MENTION

daughter, Billie, of Bovina visited H. day. J. Buckner and wife Sunday. Mr. Buckner is superintendent of Bovina

daughter, Dorothy Lorene, of Here- day. • ford, Texas, were visiting old friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bucknr and little family visited in Amarillo last Mon- non, Texas.

Nothing takes the "PEP" and vitality out of your hens and stops their laying quicker than to be eaten alive by LICE.

Nothing KILLS LICE and restores comfort and vitality to the hens quicker than

Revenge Life Destroyer

RESULTS GUARANTEED

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FRIONA PRODUCE COMPANY

Bring us your Cream, Eggs and Hides. We Pay Cash

Dr. J. E. HANLEY

CHIROPRACTOR

All diseases treated by rational methods.

Chronic diseases a specialty.

Rooms at D. D. Meade Home

In Friona each afternon beginning Monday, Sept. 7th.

Abstract of Title

We are now equipped to furnish complete or supplemental abstracts of title to all Parmer County land and town lots, promptly. Complete tract index to all real property in the county.

PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

E. F. Lokey, Manager.

Farwell,

Texas.

HARNES

Made by us as good as leather can build.

The Best of Shoe Repairing.

R. D. WILLIAMS

Texico

New Mex.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Beckner and Mrs. A. T. Beasley, a brother of Ver- two pigs for which he received \$84.00, of the high school teachers, in Here- spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

The regular meeting of the Friona beaten that? Miss Treva Drake, who has been Woman's Club, which should have visiting in Oklahoma for some time, been held on Wednesday of this week, has been postponed until Wednesday of next week, Sept. 30, to meet at he home of Mrs. T. J. Crawford. ,

> I'm going to sell that Chevrolet oadster mighty cheap. It has balloon tires and bumpers both fore and rear. Mechanical condition first class. See me now. J. D. Raymond.

> A "Chevy roadster in first class ondition. Balloon tires and two bumpers. It's for sale. A bargain. See me now, J. D. Raymond.

Classitied Ads

n the county.

WANTED TO BUY-Stock hogs, stockers or feeders. See S. E. Scoggins, 2 miles south of Friona or STAR office.

WANTED-Your subscriptions for magazines and all popular publicaions. See Geneva Jones, Friona.

FOR SALE-One dark Jersey mill cow. John White, Friona.

FOR SALE-Six good milk cows. All giving milk. A. N. Wentworth, riona, Texas.

FOR SALE-One three-disc plow in good condition. See Floyd Schlener, 14 miles west of Friona.

FOR SALE-One 12-20 Rumley tractor. Run very little and in good running order. Cheap. See C. M. Clark,, 10 miles north of Texico. 4td

FOR SALE-Pure bred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Range raised. Toms, \$10.00; hens, \$7.00. These are fine birds. Miss Carrie E. Smith, Box 112, Friona, Texas.

LOST-Boy's wool sweater at school house in Friona Sunday, Sept. 6 Please return to E. M. Sherrieb.

FOR SALE-Case threshing machine. size 26-46. See E. M. Sherrieb. niles northeast of Friona

WANTED-A good steam engineer Apply to Fred Fahsholtz, Friona

FOR SALE-160 acres good plains land. Fenced and in cultivation. Six miles north of Friona. For prices and terms see L. F. Lillard, Friona

China Boar, eligible to registry. N. Wentworth, Frions, Texa.s

FOR SALE-150 acres row crop, consisting of 110 acres maize, 35 acres ed top sorghum and 5 acres kaffir. Will take \$8.00 per acre for this crop if sold at once. M. A. Crum, Friona

FOR SALE-Second hand car cheap. See or write Mrs. B. F. Buie, Here ford, Texas.

FOR SALE-25 head of shoats, See M. K. Smith, 12 miles south of

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Roadster Balloon tires. Two bumpers. First class mechanical condition. J. D. Raymond, Friona, Texas.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Box B, care Star, Friona,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sutton and returned to her home in Friona Fri- A few weeks ago we gave the story Miss Julia Brown, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biedsoe and sm Mrs. Newman and Mr. Beasley have with two pigs on hand. He has just last Monday. She also visited her as their guests this week, Mr. and informed us that he has sold the other sister, Miss Sallie Belle Brown, one making a total of \$583.70 from his ford, Txas. \$140.00 investment. Has some one

tional church and is loved by all:

Real Estate

Rev. J. C. Mardis and little son, of Friona. Herbert, old citizens of Friona, but

C. L. LILLARD

General Insurance

Friona, Texas

now of Chicago, Ill., are visiting rela-

of what one man did with spotted pigs, visiting Miss Neva Jones for some daughter, Ediline, of Ft. Sumner, N leaving Mr. Wentworth at that time time, returnd to her home in Canyon M., visited relatives here last week

> T. P. Brown of Denver, Colo., is visiting in the home of L. F. Beckner

A Chevrolet Roadster in first clas tives and friends here. Mr. Mardis condition, balloon tires, two bumpers was formerly minister of th Congrga- and cheap. If you want it see me J. D. Raymond

W. D. Overton, and his sons, Ralph and Elbert, Jr.

E. O. Overton of Canyon, Texas,

Coming Saturday Night 'CALL OF THE CANYON'

> By Zane Grey See It.

A good love story with a noral. Worth your while and your money.

Next Saturday night, Oct. 3

SINGER JIM McKEE

WILKISON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Farm Loans

McCormick-Deering Line

Primrose Cream Separators.

P. &. O. Tractor Plows

Deering Binders

10-20 and 15-30 McCormick-Deering Tractors

Friona

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Business Lot in the City of Floydada: Lot, 25x140 feet: Building, 25x 100 feet: Price, \$3,500.00, or would trade in the above described property for land in Parmer or Deaf Smith County.

> M. A. CRUM REAL - ESTATE Friona, Texas

Howdy, Boys-

Having severed my connection with the Friona Oil Company, I wish my friends to know that I am still prepared to serve them at my "New Drive In" Filling Station on Main Street, where I have in stock a complete line of MOBILOILS.

I have also a full line of AUTOMOBILE ACCES-SORIES, TIRES, and TUBES; and anything you may need in this line. I handle also the best grade of OILS and GREASES for your Car, Trucks and Tractors.

A. B. SHORT

Friona,

Texas.

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Regular 25c Values

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at 15c While They Last!

Fancy TICKING, best quality, at 421/2 Cents Fall patterns in Woolen dress goods. Make your Selections NOW.

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Any kind to suit and prices to fit. Compare our prices.

A Full Line of Ladies' and Gents Rubbers

T. J. CRAWFORD

APPED MINERS

STEPS OUT OF CAGE JUST BEFORE IT FALLS 1,400 FEET TO BOTTOM

QUICK THINKING SAVES THREE

Had They Stayed in the Mine Twenty Minutes More it Would Have Been Gas Filled and Possibly Fatal To All Of Them.

ttsburg. Pa.-Presence of mind and long experience of Lee Coffey, veteran miner, saved the lives of Coffey and two companions here when fire destroyed most of the upper works of the Thomas mine at Blanco, near here and burned the tipple cable, "stranding" the iners at the 1,000-foot level. The men had just stepped from the

ige when the cable parted, dropping be car to the bottom of the 1,400foot shaft. Guided by Coffey, and picking their way carefully, the mea found their way to freedom through an air shaft. They were unburt, but according to the superintendent of the mine, and former state mine inspector here, twenty minutes more in the gasfilled mine might have been fatal.

Damage is estimated by officials of the Thomas Coal company, owner of the mine, to be about \$4,000.

Incendiaries are believed to have started the blaze. An attack was made on the Patterson mine, two miles from the Thomas mine, but the 'visitors" were driven away by mine wards. Their identity was not learned. Guards With Sawed off Shot Guns Approximately sixty men were employed at the Thomas mine. The Patterson mine employs fifty. Both have been operated on an open shop

'DRY FARMERS' FOR RELIEF

basis for several months.

Asks Coolidge to Aid In Changing Reclamation Policies of Work.

Washington, D. C .- Necessity for a change in the interior department's reciamation policies was urged upon President Coolidge by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho,

Sharp protests against the present policy, and particularly against the rigation districts because of failure had a peculiar taste and on investigation.

The other battleships, plus the reshutting off of water in the federal irof settlers to meet deferred payments to the government, has been voice by senators and representatives from several western states.

Senator Borah presented the situation in his state, as he had found it ersonal inquiry, and he is through personal inquiry, coneful ti e in the program of Secre-

iter and the secretary differ authority granted, under exlorah takes the view that ample power to act under Inding commission act passed

ST congress. Borah opposed that measure senate, on the ground that too much power in the inetary in handling the reand irrigation problem, and thus, under its provisions. ial has all the authority to act in the present cir

WIRE FALL: KILLS 3

Life While Attempting To Group of Children.

Mich.-Three men were a fourth was severely burnguy wire fell across a high

> as killed saving the lives The wire was across the children were ard It, not heedran forward ground and

antly killed. ment Blamed for Alcohol Laxity ashington, D. C .- Failure to apply nedies to curb diversion strial alcohol and manufacture powered" beer was luid at the federal government by the ad education department of Council of Churches, in on the social conse-

fon.

ads Over Million. C .- Freight car loudrek ended September 5, Railway association anvere 21,440 cars less than the score of 1,124,436 established in the preceding week. The decrease was attributed to a falling off in the loading of coal, grain and grain products, forest products and ore, although miscellaneous freight, merchandise and less than carload lot freight, coke and livestock registered increases.

Date Set For Indian Probe. Washington, D. C .- The board of Indian commissioners will meet at Muskogee in October to investigate charges against the administration of Shade Wallen, superintendent of the five civilized tribes, and study proposed changes in handling Indian affairs. Malcolm McDowell, secretary of the commission, which is semi-official and serving without pay in an advisory capacity, will reach Muskogee late this month to make arrangements for the meetings, which will begin October

CATHERINE LOUGHREY



Miss Catherine Loughrey, a graduate of the normal school of Worsociety for her essay on "The Uses of Chemistry for the Enrichment of

CHICAGO MILK WAR LOOKS BAD

EXPLOSION OF A BIG BOMB WRECKS MILK PLANT

Protect Trucks and Drivers While Making Deliveries.

Chicago, Ill.-A milk war, the latest of Chicago's troubles has been de-

battle is on.

The charge is made that labor fead- from here. ers have created a "milk trust" in re- The battleship Idaho, which will

asked to supply the milk.

no milk.

Charges are made that union officials have tied up the milk distributing FRENCH GAIN ON RIFFIANS industry in the city. This brought a reply from the Employes' association that it would fight any such combine, to extend relief to settlers. As a result, they got behind the independent company, whose plant has been bombed.

reau rifle squad on one side and a load achieved through French arms. of deputy sheriffs on the other.

Washington, D. C .- Announcement bank of the river. that December 18, had been selected as In this sector, tribes have sent the date for the meeting in Peking of emissaries to the French, announcing the special commission of inquiry on that they were ready to submit unconextra-territoriality served to round out ditionally and expressing the wish the long effort of Secretary Kellogg to that French troops advance immedibring Washington conference commit- ately to protect them against reprisals ments into force, with a view to solv- by Abd-El-Krim's followers. ing the problem presented by the outbreak of anti-foreign feeling in China. New York Mayor Defeated in Election.

Date and place for the beginning of Washington agreement.

Firemen Overcome Fighting Blaze.

Muskogee, Okia. - Three firemen tlaued to see the possibility of a third were overcome by smoke in putting out ticket in the November elections heada \$15,000 blaze at the Benton County ed by Hylan in opposition to Senator Hardware plant here. Origin of the Walker and Frank D. Waterman, the fire was probably spontaneous com- respective democratic and republican bustion in several carloads of collar members. pads unloaded recently. Firemen fought flames for four hours before getting them under control.

Insurance Men Push Rate Cut. the plan looking to the lowering of in- prize money, but a bride as well. This surance rates in the United States, was was revealed when Myers and Mrs. taken when, on motion of James A. Josephine Kaser were married at Sac-Beha, insurance commissioner of New red Heart church here. Friends of York, the members of the insurance the couple declared that the bride told association voted for the appointment Myers she would marry him if he won

Raiders Recover Dirigible Relics.

raids on private homes and business October 28 at the laying of the cornerestablishments in Northern West Vir. stone of the statue of General San ginal and Eastern Ohio, government Martin, which the people of Argentina agents recovered four truck loads of have presented to the people of the wreckage of the destroyed naval dirig. United States. In making this announible Shenandoah that had been carried Ambassador Pueyreedon would deliver away by residents as souvenirs following the wreck of the ship near Ava. tion of the monument, which will The raids were made by twenty depart- stand in Judiciary square, and Presiment of justice agents assisted by fed- dent Coolidge would accept the gift on eral and state prohibition agents, behalf of his fellow citizens.

WOULD BUILD AT PHILA-DELPHIA NAVY YARDS

The Cost of One Graft 150 Feet Long and 50 Feet in Diameter, Would Be About \$300,000.

Washington, D. C .- A suggestion by Henry Ford that the navy department build and experiment with a rigid dirigible designed by his engineers is being given serious consideration by Secretary Wilbur.

Wilbur has asked the bureau of aeronautics to examine the plans of the airship, which were submitted by Ford's engineers and representatives of the aircraft development corporation of Detroit at a conference recently.

It was proposed that the ship, which would be 150 feet long, 50 feet in diameter and with a metal gas bag, be built at the Philadelphia navy yard with the cooperation of the Ford engineers and the corporation. The

The metal bag, the engineers said, greatly would reduce the tendency of the gas content to diffuse, as comcester, Mass., was awarded a prize of pared with the composition covering \$1,000 by the American Chemical on the Shenandonh, and would per- shipped from Dilworth recently for headquarters at Amarillo, Purpose, mit the ship to reach a 10,000 foot elevation without valving.

Secretary Wilbur believes the dirigwhich would have a speed of seventy miles an hour and a cruising radius of 2,000 miles, would have 'apparent military advantages." He will await a report by department experts on lighter-than-air craft, however, before reaching any decision of the offer.

U. S. FLEET SAILS HOME

U.S. Battleships Leave Hawaii on Way To California.

Honolulu.-The United States bat The exposition of a big black bomb the fleet sailed for home. Ships of the wrecked a portion of an independent fleet assembled at a point ten miles milk company's plant and the Employ- southeast of Diamond Head for the es' association of the city assert the journey. The U. S. California, the U S. S. Penasylvania, the Medusa salled

straint of trade. Its activities were take Commander John Rodgers and brought to light by the Parent-Teach- his four trans-Pacific fliers of the ers' association of a local school who PN-9, No. 1 back to San Francisco, sought to change milk companies. The company from which they ob- new famous west coast to Hawail nonteined supplies for their school is al- stop flight attempt, departs the day

tion was found to come from an im- lief and supply vessels, will sterr for pure dairy. Another company was San Pedro. Arriving there the flag of the United States will be transfer-Then came the court order telling red from Adm. Robert E. Coontz to the Parent-Teachers' association to Adm. S. S. Robison after which the go back to the original dairy or receive fleet will put to sea again for target practice.

Victory Opens Great Area, Portends Doom of Krim's Hopes.

Paris, France.-Capture of the El-The trucks that left the independent bibane ridge in the Morocco operations company to deliver milk to customers by French troops is regarded as not have enough to do business with them, only the greatest military success since were accompanied by a guard with a the offensive started, but also as one sawed-off shot gun, by a detective bu- of the most considerable political gains

From Elbibane the French command a large expanse of country, including PEKING PARLEY DATE SET the positions at Acudour and Achirkane and the occupation of the ridge brings the French line definitely north Long Efforts of Kellogg To Bring Con. of the Overgha, rendering possible ference Win; Opens December 18. the organization of an uninterrupted chain of strongholds on the right

New York, N .Y .- Overwhelmingly the inquiry, in which the United defeated by State Senator James Walk-States will be represented by Silas er, who won the democratic nomination Strawn of Chicago, were set by Kel. for mayor of New York City by a plurlogg in a communication sent to the ality of 95,543 in the recent primaries, other eight powers signatory to the Mayor John F. Hylan announced that he would retire to private life. The mayor's statement cleared the perfervid atmosphere of New York politics considerably, but some observers con-

Pike's Peak Cilmb Wins Prizes. Colorado Springs, Col.-His recordbreaking driving feat last week not only won for Charles H. "Churck" Myers the annual Pike's Peak hill climb. San Antonio, Tex.-The first step in the Penrose trophy, and \$1,500 in

of a committee to work on such a plan. the race.

Coolidge To Speak At Ceremony. Washington, D. C .- President Cool-Wheeling, W. Va.-In a series of idge will deliver an address here on cement, the Argentine embassy said an address making formal presenta-

FORD HAS NEW DIRIGIBLE PLAN Texas News CONDENSED AUSTIN NEWS

J. D. Smith, Cherokee county carpenter, has been appointed state building inspector, succeeding the late Captain Hendrickson.

For the first 11 days of September, 31,108 square bales and 2850 round bales of cotton were exported through the port of Houston.

Morris Granville was elected president of the La Grange Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet of the organization held recently.

missioners the tax rate for the city of Marshall for the year of 1925 was set at \$1.96 on the \$100 valuation. Cotton continues to pour into Marshall from the country surrounding

Marshall and receipts from all sources

At the meeeting of the city com-

this season are far ahead of previous An issue of \$500,000 Galveston Councost of one dirigible was placed at approximately \$300,000. cept and maturing serially was ap-

proved by the attorney general's de

partment. a point near Missouri City where supplying water for irrigation, power,

tened for the market.

Taxes in Anderson county for the year 1925 amounted to \$404,926, distributed as follows: State tax, \$117,- of the Confederacy by State Com-941; county, \$122,554; road and bridge, mander Lon A. Smith of Austin. \$97,173; county schools, \$63,439.

Work on Galveston County's \$500,-000 road improvements, featuring the paving of the Galveston-Houston road, as provided in the bond, issue voted June 20, will start about October 15.

The game, fish and oyster department will pay \$1 each for live grown Texas division of the prohibition ensquirrels and 50 cents each for live forcement department as part of the young squirrels of weaning age, in an new drive for law enforcement, aceffort to conserve the animals. Com- cording to reports received in Ausmissioner Turner E. Hubby announced | tin.

A committee has been appointed to have circulated throughout Waller county a petition asking the commisa bond issue to put hard surfaced inforcing and making permanent the the drivers the gate. — Arkansas county. It was estimated the roads of which was imminent as a result of would cost the taxpayers \$1,250,000.

Dates for the Texas Mid-Winter Poultry show at Waxahachie have been set for four days, beginning Thursday, December 31, and continuing through Monday, January 4, 1926, according to John V. Singleton, secretary of the Waxahachie chamber of

Eight thousand new families have Charles J. Kirk, public service commissioner, estimated this week. This is based on the report of the Houston Lightning and Power Company that 9000 new light connections have been made this year. Mr. Kirk said.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Company of San Antonio was granted an amendment to its charter by the secretary of state to construct an extension from Edinburg to Harlingen. Hearing on the proposed extension is to be held by the interstate ommerce commission and the Texas railroad commission in October

Rainbow trout will be placed in Lake Cisco by the state as an experiment. These trout never have been successfully propagated in Texas, according to the state game and fish commission. The commission believes the depth of Lake Cisco-128 feetprovides conditions suitable for the purpose. Fingerlings have been ordered from Neosha, Mo., to stock the lake.

expected to surpass all other in quantity, and the oysters are of good quality, Commissioner Hubby of the game, fish and oyster commission, said this week, following a visit to oyster beds on the gulf coast. Oysters in the Corpus Christi and Rockport beds are excellent, Hubby said, and he is satisfied. from pollution,

The railroad commission has issued list of counties in the drouth-stricken Counties. area entitled to receive shipments of feed stuffs at a 50 per cent reduction in freight rates. The commission has also ameneded that provision in its original order that provided that the amount ever paid to Confederate penreduced freight rates shall be in Mc sioners, being in the sum of \$38 each, Lennan County, "south of Waco," by and the amount will be substantialeliminating that provision, and sub ly increased for the next quarter. stituting "Waco and south." There are now perhaps 50 counties embraced in his office in printing the Confederthe drought-stricken territory of Cen ate battle flag on the department tral and South Texas that are receiv stationery. ing the ' nefits of reduced rates.

The Orange County truck growers estimate that they will have between fifty and sixty carloads of sweet potatoes to market soon after September 15 when the digging season starts. Due to the recent rains the sweet potato crop prospects have brightened considerably. Most of the potato crops, which are of the Porto Rican yam varieties, will be marketed

All departments of the State Government closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Texas will receive an inheritance tax of \$8,600 on the estate of the late William L. Douglas, millionaire shoe manufacturer of Brockline, Mass., according to State Comptroller S. H. Terrell. . . .

At the next regular meeting of the State Highway Commission at least fourteen contracts for highway construction in various parts of the State are to be awarded, according to Eugene Smith, secretary of the commission.

St. Mary's Hall of San Antonia girls' boarding and day school, under control and supervision of the diocese of West Texas Protestant Episcopal Church, has been granted a charter. The corporation is without capital

Permit to do business in Texas has been granted to the Southwest Public Service Company, Roswell, N. Seventeen cars of stock cattle were N.; capital stock \$315,000; Texas they will be put on the grass and fat- municipal or domestic purposes and manufacture of ice.

> Miss Katie Daffan has been appointed State sponsor for the Sons Miss Daffan will attend the State reunion of the Sons of the Confederacy at Abilene Sept. 30 and the reunion of the veterans of the Confederacy Oct. 1 and 2.

> Names and addresses of 40,000 bootleggers operating in Texas have been compiled for distribution among the branch offices of the Oklahoma-

J. H. T. Bibb of Marshall has advised Turner E. Hubby, State Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner, that the engineers are on the ground and was broken every day by reckless mosioners court to call an election on that actual work has started in reroads on all the highways through the dam at Caddo Lake, the destruction erosions. It will require between three and four months to complete the work, which is to cost around \$100. 000.

Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear While secrecy is still maitnained as keep your skin clear by using them for to the purposes of "Klan Haven," daily tollet purposes. Don't fail to inor which an application for a char ter has been filed with the Secretary of State, the application has been turned over to the State legal departmoved to Houston since January 1, ment in order that it may be ex. If they are good. amined to see if its purposes come within the State statutes. Dallas is the proposed headquarters for the new organization.

> Approximately 6.75 per cent of all babies born in Texas during 1926 exclusive of still births, died before reaching the age of 1 year, accord ing to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health. At this rate, sixty-seven out of every 1,000 borr died under the age of 1 year. Of the number of babies dying, 56 per cent were white, 31 per cent Mexi cans and 13 per cent negroes.

> State Representative John T. Smith of Austin, has been notified of his appointment as the Texas representative of the Western Taxpayers' at the recent meeting of the association in Portland, Ore. He has been a member of the Texas Legislature for the last two terms and is editor and owner of the Texas Tax Journal.

Capt. D. K. Taylor of Austin, for mer State ranger, has been appointed by Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner Turner E. Hubby as deputy game warden to be in charge of Lake Kemp, near Wichita Falls, and has entered upon discharge of his He declared Texas oysters are free duties. In addition to enforcing game and fish laws at Lake Kemp, Capt. Taylor will keep trespassers off the newly established State game prean order adding Brooks County to the serves in Baylor, Knox and Wilbarger

Comptroller S. H. Terrell has com pleted the mailing of 13,000 Confederate pension warrants. The warrants for this quarter are for the highest Mr. Terrell has inaugurated an innovation in the pension division of

Contract for the construction of the first section of "Heart O'Hib Game Preserve and Fish Hatchery," which is to include the largest bass hatchery in the United States and to be located on a thirty-six-acre tract sixteen miles northwest of Kerrville on the Kerrville-Junction State Highway, was let by Game, Fish and Oyster Commissioner Turner E. Hub by to Brown & Root of Georgetown. through the Orange County Truck The construction and value of lands Growers' Association. G. C. Ellison, will involve \$40,000. The contractors county farm agent, will assist the said they would be ready to begin farmers in the matter of marketing construction of the hatchery at once.



Belgians Ban Munich Beer

Since the war Belgians have refused to drink beer from Munich and British stout is now preferred to that from the Irish Free State.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye.

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, walsts, dresses. coats, stockings, sweaters, draperles. coverings, hangings

everything! Buy Diamond Dyes-no other kind -and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Safety-First Violation

Last year, according to Rock Island railroad statistics, a crossing gate torists. One cure for this is to give Thomas Cat.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads

smear them with Cuticura Ointment.

clude Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement. Not everyone has time to read the short stories in the periodicals to see



Woman Baptist Minister

The first woman to enter the Baptist ministry in Great Britain is Miss An-Association. Mr. Smith was selected nie D. Lodwick, recently ordained pastor of Pisgah Baptist church, Cresswell Quay, Pembroke, Wales, Rev. Miss Lodwick is twenty-six years of age. Her church has six deacons and a membership of 130. Her call re-Texas' oyster crop this season is a monthly publication dealing with sulted from a ten days' mission contax problems in Texas and issued ducted by her at the church, when she so impressed the church officials that they asked her to become the minister.







Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty



"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can onestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills

whenever I can."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Dancing Old as Race

The oldest people known to have in habited the earth had forms of dancing not unlike those which still exist. The first ballet, however, was given in Italy in 1439, and was introduced into France a century after.

Bound to Be Dissatisfied

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1-President Coolidge presenting medals to New Bedford school children for proficiency in English. Directors of the anthracite strike; left to right, below: Vice President Philip Murray and President Lewis of the United Mine Workers; above: C. J. Golden and James Gleason, district officers. 3-Sir Henry P. Maybury, director general of roads and chairman of the London traffic committee, in the United States studying handling of traffic in the principal cities.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Dirigible Shenandoah and Honolulu Flight Plane Lost-Nineteen Dead.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DOUBLE disaster befell the navy's air service last week. The Shenandoah, huge military dirigible, lies in fragments in the cornfields of Ohio. The seaplane PN-9 No. 1 is lost in the waters of the Pacific ocean. And 19 of the best men in the service lost their lives.

The Shenandoah, on her way to visit a number of cities in the Middle West, encountered a severe storm eight miles north of Caldwell, Ohio, in the early hours of Thursday morning. To avoid the twisting wind she went up to an altitude of about 7,000 feet, then turned suddenly downward and broke into three pieces. One section, with the controller cabin, fell near Ava, and the 13 men in the cabin were all killed. Among them was the commander of the dirigible, Lieutenant Commander Zachary Lansdowne. A second part landed near the first, and the third section, 150 feet long, drifted like a balloon for 12 miles, falling near Sharon, Noble county. Two of the crew were injured. Besides Lansdowne the dead include Lieut. Commander Louis Hancock and Liuet. A. R. Houghton.

PN-9 No. 1 was one of the two sea planes that attempted the nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu. Piloted by Commander John Rodgers and with a crew of four others, it surged out over the Pacific at high speed apparently going well, until it was only some two hundred miles from its goal. Then its commander wirelessed to one of the warshins that were stationed along the route that its gas supply was almost gone, and it was compelled to descend to the ocean soon after. This was at night and a heavy sea was running. Cruisers, destroyers and submarines at once began searching for the plane, and as soon as possible three naval seaplanes took off from the island of Maui to help in the hunt. By that time the ocean had calmed down and the weather had so cleared that the aviators could see for many miles, but no trace of the lost plane or its crew had been found up to the time of this writing.

The second plane, which started at the same time under command of Lieut. A. P. Snody, was forced down workers continue on their jobs after a by a broken oll feed pipe when about 300 miles out. No one was injured and the plane was towed back to San | made." Francisco. A third seaplane, the PB-1, was expected to start on the attempted flight to Honolulu at the same time as the others but was delayed by the necessity of replacing its motor.

COL. WILLIAM MITCHELL is deple shall know the truth about the air service as he sees it, and last week published his book, "Winged Defense," telling the story of the development of military and commercial aviation. The War department at once began an examination of the work, but Colonel Mitchell asserted he had disobeyed no order, though admitting he had published the book without submitting it to his superiors.

"The truth of our deplorable situation is going to be put before the American people come what may," he declared. "If the War department wants to start something, so much the better. Then I can get the case before congress and the people and we will have a chance to remedy this unfortunate condition. This book is just the beginning. I am preparing a series of articles that will 'rip off the cover' of the deplorable cituation. Onefourth of the shortcomings of our air service have not yet been told, but they are going to be."

men paid on their last year's income, sive against Krim is well under way. largest payment in the country was by \$16,493,160. Henry Ford individually paid \$2,608,806, while his son, Edsel, paid \$2,158,055. The largest individual taxpayer was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who contributed \$6,277,669. His father's tax was only \$128,420. As a usual thing the assessments on the multimillionaires showed decreases, but among the exceptions were those of J. P. Morgan, \$574,379; George F. Baker, \$660,371; Otto H. Kahn, \$391,-776; Thomas W. Lamont, \$480,000; T. Ryan, \$791,851; James B. Duke, \$641,250, and Vincent Astor, \$642,600. All these in the New York district. In Chicago the list was topped by Arthur Cutten, whose wheat market profits compelled him to pay \$540,500. Richard T. Crane, Jr., was assessed \$434, 157, and James A. Patten paid \$425, 48. Edward B. McLean, publisher of he Washington Post, with \$281,125, was the national capital's heaviest payer. President Coolidge paid \$14, 191 into the Boston office.

Of the movie stars only two were bove the \$40,000 mark. These were lougias Fairbanks, \$132,190, and Horia Swanson, \$57,075. Mary Pickord paid in \$34,388, and Lillian Gish

A NTHRACITE coal miners to the number of 150,000 quit work according to their strike order Septemher 1. The suspension shut down 828 mines and 272 collieries owned by 135 companies. A population of half a million depending directly on continuance of mlaing is affected by the strike. Included in this number are 10,000 railroad men who probably will be forced into idleness by the lay-off of train crews on mine runs and the closing of shops. Replying to President Lewis' declaration that no other course was open to the miners than to suspend operations, W. M. Inglis, chairman of the operators' committee,

"There was a way open that the operators have over and over again proposed, namely, that operations should go on while negotiations for a new contract were pending. The idea that the miners cannot work unless they have a contract is unsupported by reason or practice. All other classes of contract expires knowing that sooner or later another contract will be

Mr. Inglis added that the operators would insist that a settlement of the future strikes in the industry. Disdent Coolidge, being convinced that the only way to protect the public from constant menace of coal strikes is by government interference, will ask the next congress to enact legisation giving the Chief Executive power to take decisive action when a strike threatens. He expects to urge legislation embodying practically all the recommendations made by the federai coal commission in 1923

of seven years. Meanwhile they are permit. desirous that voluntary groupings of solidation scheme would clear the way

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with the present law. Every one want- | ments are being taken over from Eued to know what the nation's richest rope and Marshal Petsin's big offen-

and maybe more especially wanted to In Syria the French are not faring know what his acquaintances and so well, for the rebellious Druse tribesneighbors paid. Most of the newspa- men have captured the fortress of pers catered to this curiosity, though | Suedia with its garrison of 700 men, few refused to print the lists. The after destroying a relief expedition. General Sarrail, in command there, the Ford Motor company of Detroit, has been handicapped by the necessity of protecting Damascus and the slowness of the government in sending him reinforcements.

With Aristide Briand in the chair the council of the League of Nations convened in Geneva. The biggest question for its consideration was the dispute between the British and the Turks over possession of the Mosui vilayet. This rich oil region was formerly a part of the Turkish empire but Great Britain contends that it comes within the borders of Irak, for which Britain holds a mandate under the league. The league also expects to consider the security of Europe but cannot do anything about this until the allies and Germany come to some agreement. The foreign office legal experts of Great Britain, France, Bel gium, Italy and Germany met in London for preliminary discussion of the terms of the proposed pact. Meanwhile President Loebe of the German reichstag "pulled a boner" in Vienna and aroused anew the apprehensions of France. Addressing the Austro-Germany People's union at a huge demonstration, Herr Loebe said: "After \$36,967. It is interesting to note in Germany becomes a member of the he Indiana list that the assessment League of Nations, France will be unon Billy Sunday, evangelist, was \$10,- able to use force to prevent a union 111-almost as much as was paid by with Austria." Immediately the French government announced through its newspaper mouthpiece that it could not accept a security pact unless France were allowed a free hand against Germany in case the latter suddenly annexed Austria.

> FIVE thousand veterans, feeble in body but strong in spirit, marched through the streets of Grand Rapids. Mich., in the national parade of the Grand Army of the Republic on Wednesday. It was said this might be the last parade of the organization, for few of the members are longer equal to the effort.

> A MERICANS who have been vaca-tioning in Europe are considerably worried by the gradual spread of the unauthorized strike of seamen which began some time ago in certain British ports. However, the shipping companies seemed to have little difficulty in finding new crews for their liners. The unemployed, increasingly numerous in England, flocked to the ports in great numbers. In Australia, South Africa, India and Denmark the seamen quit their jobs.

BERT E. HANEY of Oregon, a Democratic member of the shipping strike include measures for avoiding board, has refused to resign at the request of President Coolidge. The repatches from Swampscott said Presi- quest was made in the following telegram from the President :

"It having come to my attention that you are proposing to remove Admiral Palmer, president of the United States Fleet corporation, contrary to the understanding I had with you when I reappointed you, your resignation from the United States shipping board is requested."

Commissioner Haney, insisting that there was no express understanding as to the continuance in office of Mr. Pal-SENATOR WATSON of Indians come mer, but that, on the contrary, he had ferred with President Coolidge advised the President fully as to why last week on railway legislation and it he was opposed to the present head of was agreed that the administration the fleet corporation, declared in a letshould urge congress to so modify the ter to the President that he could not Esch-Cummins act that railroad con- resign because such action would solidation will be forced after a period "carry an implication which I cannot

It is understood that Commissioner railronds be brought about and think | Haney does not intend to wage a conapproval of the Van Sweringen con- troversy with the President relative to remaining as a member of the board, but that he feels that he could not comply with the President's re-S PANISH and French forces in Mo-quest in the form made because of the implication involved that he had broken a promise made to the Presi-

fire and bombardment from squadrons | A White House spokesman said that UNIVERSAL Interest, "snoopy" per- of sirplanes. The Riff leader with his other members of the board might be some but quite natural, attended staff of Turks, Germans and Russians asked to step out unless they dropped se there in any to the public of the bad previously moved to a safe place their opposition to the President's

NATIONAL SYSTEM OF ROADS NEEDED

Under the urge of necessity rural highways are being merged into a national system very much the same way as our railways were standardized and connected up throughout the country. Roads in each township are being standardized as to type and connected up with roads in the county. These county trunk lines are being connect ed up into state systems, and from there on with cross-continent routesnorth, east, south and west, with the national government aiding in construction.

As in the case of the narrow-gauge railroad, the earth road is being broad ened and improved with durable mate rial under force of traffic developments. As railroad traffic grew, larger en-gines were required to pull heavier trains at greater speed. Grades were reduced, stronger roadbeds were built, and heavier steel rails were put into service. The standardizing and merging of railways into great trunk lines went on until the country's needs, so far as railway mileage was concerned, were met. Then a cessation in railway building came. Main line construction fell off until mileage of new roads in 1915 was only 1,157.79 miles. In the 20 years prior to 1915, new construction had reached as high as 6,000 miles in one year. Today the construction of new railroads has decreased to such an extent that the building of sidings and spurs is greater than the mileage of new main line track

It is but a step from the railway siding to the country road. Road building, rail and wagon, has whipsawed around in the United States until the country road in its development into a national system has taken the lead in the field of construction. The linking together of cities and important manufacturing centers by steel rails was once the great need in the evolution of transportation. Today railroad construction is eclipsed by the itensified work of building permanent rural highways between towns and forging the local roads into strong, serviceable links in a nation-

wide system. An outstanding fact in this connection is that the public has deep educated to demand types of for highways that in ture adequate returns on the expenditures; in other words, road funds must now be invested instead of spent. It is not infrequently found that certain stretches of highway have been improved at a cost comparable to that of steam railways. Motor-truck traffic, which has been a prominent development on our highways during the past two years, has proved that the best and cheapest road is one so well built that it will take the pounding of this ben is said to be the greate traffic and anticipate an unexpected growth of such traffic without requiring costly maintenance.

Connecting Good Roads

Important to Drivers Good roads are multiplying in this country, even faster than trucks can smash them. Long stretches of fine paving are found now in almost every section, running from city to city, and sometimes for amazing distances through the open country,

But there is always one obstacle that the driver, be he local resident of tourist, runs up against sooner or later. He comes to a jumping-off place where there is an almost impassable gap between two good roads. It is like a sudden drop back into the dark ages of transportation.

A member of one of the state highway commissions makes the very sensible suggestion that in road-building programs, attention be given first to hard-surfacing these one-mile and twomile gaps, before building any more long pavements that don't guite reach, says the Madison (Ind.) Courier, Linking up the sound pavements makes the whole present good road system systlable. Further progress may well start from there. It would transform road transportation in most of the states if this simple policy were adopted.

Saving on Tires

The saving on tires has been partly investigated at the University of Illinois, and it has been found that unimproved roads wear out tires four times faster than the best types of improved roads. Let us take two as the average ratio for the various types. This means that where it would require two tires to travel a certain distance on an unimproved road. It would require only one tire for the same distance on the average improved road. The cost of tires comprises about 8 per cent of the total operating cost, so that the saving thus made becomes 4 per cent of the total.

Cars and Roads Race

Throughout the United States there are now only about twenty-five miles of improved road surface for each 1,000 automobiles registered. Back in 1919 figures show the country offered some forty miles of paved highways for each 1,000 cars in operation Since 1910 motor-vehicle registration has increased 2,500 per cent, while highway improvements, measured in terms of road expenditures, have increased a little more than 500 per

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condition, balloon 'ires, two bumpers Townsen, F. L. Spring; E. T. Stevand cheap. If you want it see me. ens; C. W. Arthur; P. D. Mersfelder J. D. Raymond. R. S. Bell; J. P. McDonald; Jno. D. ition alleging in substance as folows:- That said Parmerton Town site Company was chartered under he laws of the State of Texas in

March, 1907, (having its principal place of business at Parmerton, in said Parmer County; that said Townsite Company acquired a two hundred acre tract of land out of Section 22, Capitol League No. 497, upon which the town of Parmerton was located and temporary court house constructed thereon, and still owns said tract

of land, less certain lots and parcels by it heretofore sold; that later the county seat of Parmer County was permanently located at the town of Farwell, in said County, and thereupon the town of Parmerton was abandoned and the purposes of said townsite company having failed, it ceased to operate and failed to pay its fran-

chise tax, thereby forfeiting its legal rights to do business and permitted the taxes to become delinquent on said lands; that said lands are now lying idle and producing no revenues, and no one of the officers or stockholders of said corporation are in charge of said property and looking

after same, and that said property i iable to be sold to pay the delinuent taxes; that plaintiff has paid exes out of his personal funds on said property to the amount of \$300.00; hat said corporation is now legally isqualified from handling and selling said land, and the stockholders have no legal right to take charge of and

receiver be appointed by the court o take charge of the property of said defunct corporation, sell its property o pay its valid debts, including court osts, and distribute the balance

among the present stockholders of said corporation, as their interests may appear, all of which shall be done under the orders and direction of the court; that plaintiff and the defend ants herein named are the owners of the stock of said corporation. Plain-

tiff prays for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of and wind up the affairs of said corporation, to make sale of its propeerty, and to distribute the net proceeds among the stockholders.

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