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Friona School Receives Highest Praise From State Department

Miss Ferne Bowman, teacher of REPORT OF FRIONA HOME Home Economics in Friona school, has received a copy of a five-page news letter from Miss Jessie W. Harris, Director of Home Economics of J. Buckner; Lillian Peek; Feb 25, men, were here Friday of last week. of the state were looking good and about 8:30, when a real, steady rain land east of the Syndicate Hotel and the State Department of Education 1926. at Austin, wherein she goes thoroughly into the subject of home econom- | Foods 11-10 ics as taught in the schools of the

titled "An Appreciation," gives ex- there are enough girls for two pression of the appreciation of the classes writer to the many teachers of the state for their faithful support of the methods advocated by the depart- the department one of which Friona ment in the teaching of home eco- should be proud. nomics. In this page Friona heads who have received "highest praise" been handled and the quality of the tion requirements for clothing. work turned out.

forts and the success she has attained should be provided as soon as posteaching home economics.

The Star takes the keenest pleasure in doing anything it can to pro- on the foods laboratory and dining mote the welfare of the school and room. The steel frame windows call to acquaint the patrons of the school for special screens. They may be with the success the school is achiev- had from the Agee Screen Company, ing in its various lines of work. To Fort Worth, Texas. It will be necesthis end we are giving in full the sary to send dimensions of the winpage of the letter above referred to dows with styles of openings. One as "An Appreciation," for the bene- of the two suggestions below should fit of our readers, which is as fol- be followed if possible:

"An Appreciation.

for the first term have been read- for a combination foods and clothevery word. We wish that we could ing laboratory and fitting up same express adequately our appreciation with suitable cases for foods and of your efforts. The home projects clothing, cutting a door through the work has improved beyond our wild- present sewing laboratory and using est hopes. We feel deeply indebted this room as a combination living to you for your loyalty in trying this room, dining room and bed room (the new method of teaching.

have tried them and to those who tory will make an excellent science have not, that HOME ECONOMICS laboratory just as it is. Water and MUST USE HOME PROJECTS IF sink are needed. HE WORK IS TO BE REAL AND IS TO JUSTIFY ITS PLACE IN ics cottage and school cafeteria. THE SCHOOLS.

As we look over these home pro- out by supervisor upon request. ject record books we feel like saying about home projects what Mark

in part for our bulletin. This bulle- is to be submitted all except the coat is as effective as scarifying. tin will be ready for distribution by bloomers, which were examined. September first. Texas has just right Methods of improving the work were to be proud, for this bulletin will be discussed with Miss Bowman. the first one from a state showing how home projects can be carried out. Your work and the work of your dition that the foods laboratory and girls has already proved a source of dining room be screened. A stateinspiration to many for some selected ment that the other requirements are projects have been passed around. met stating additions which have been The bulletin merely needs to be com- made since the supervisor's visit, may piled in this office, for your girls be submitted with the material. have already written in.

Home Project Honor Roll.

good, but of course there were de- home economics department. Both grees of excellence. In order that Mr. Buckner and Mr. Boles are enyou may get some idea of the relative thusiastic in their support of the merits of the work you submitted, we work and with their interest and Miss list the following as deserving of Bowman's industry full credit should

Group I. Suma Cum Laude.

(Highest Praise) Friona, Donna, Olton, LaGrange, Talco. Harlingen, Claude, Texarkana, Sweetwater, Nacogdoches, Chulico- miles northeast of Friona, was in the, Lubbock, Dilley, Ranger, Perry- town Monday and he stated that he ton, Rotan, Pittsburg, Tulia, Sey- had spent the latter part of last week mour, Lampassas, Austwell, Goliad, visiting his daughter, Miss Bonnie, Snyder, Brownwood, Santa Anna, who is attending college at Claren-Tyler, Rule, Victoria, Lufkin, San don. Miss Bonnie is a graduate of Benito, Longview, Abilene, Del Rio, the Friona High School and is making Edinburg, Schulenburg, Vernon.

Group II. Magna Cumma Laude. endon and is well satisfied. (High Praise)

Lamesa, Kennedy.

Group III. Cum Laude. (Praise)

wood, New Braunfels.

Saturday and Sunday in Clarendon the time to plant more wheat. the guests of Miss Bonnie Carry who ranch Monday. is attending college there.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

so as to give home economics teacher and other automobile accessories. One page of this news letter, en- one-half time for home economics,

Equipment.

The rooms are most attracitve and

The clothing class is larger than the list of the schools of the state usual this year. Two additional sewing machines and eight more chairs for the manner in which the work has will be necessary to meet the affilia-

The list showing library require-Miss Bowman is truly deserving of ments and also the affiliation blanks the praise and gratitude of the pat- for foods and clothing are attached. rons of the school for her untiring ef- Any shortages on these required lists in raising our school to so distinguish- sible. Most of the requirements have ed a position in the list of schools been met. There is one serious short-

SCREENS-There are no screens

1. The rooms are too small for the most effective use of the plant. "All of the home projects sent in By taking the large room on the east supervisor will gladly work out an "After reading these home projects arrangement if blue print of room e want to say to those of you who is sent.) The present foods labora-

Plans for this will gladly be worked broken of softened.

Affiliation.

Credit is applied for in foods II Twain said when first he saw the and clothing II. The foods II ma- a test in which the germination was by starting with only a few ewes and ocean after having heard about it terials was examined at school and increased in this way from 36 to 87 gradually increasing his flock as his for years, "Well, gentlemen, she's a approved for credit. Specimens of per cent. Other experiments indithe clothing II materials was examin- cated that sowing the seed in winter We have made a preliminary se- ed at school and approved for credit. lection of books used as a whole or Specimens of the clothing II material ing and thawing to soften the seed

Condition. The above credit is granted on con-

Ceneral.

The supervisor is very much grati-All of the home project work was fied with the progress made in the be secured this year.

A. S. CURRY VISITS CLARENDON

A. S. Cury, whose farm is four rapid progress in her work at Clar-

Mr. Curry also stated that the re-Hempstead, Conroe, Graham, Wel- cent rain served him just right by lington, Avalon, Coleman, Sherman, furnishing moisture for his growing Humble, Rio Hondo, A. & M. Cons., wheat and putting his land in condition for working row crop. He has only 120 acres planted in wheat, but this is in fine condition and growing 2 Katy, Midlothian, Amarillo, Merce- nicely. Mr. Curry thinks we have des, White Deer, Silverton, Edge-one of the best prospects for a good wheat crop that we have had for several years. He had planned to plant Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curry and 300 acres to wheat last fall, but it daughters, Misses Thelma, Juanita took so much of his time taking care and Edna Earl, and son, J. D., spent of his large wheat crop that he hadnot

Jim Bledsoe was in town from the

E. B. Handley and Roy Jackson,

SWEET CLOVER SEED ASLEEP.

The Star is sold to the idea of making sweet Clover a popular and the bank for a rainy day. profitable crop in the Panhandle and for this reason we are giving our readers all the information we can secure from reliable sources concerning the growing of this crop which has already become so profitable in nearly all other sections of the coun-financial results from them. try. The following is taken from Farm and Ranch

"Freezing wakens sweet clover." That is the way the Ohio experiment possible information about using the seed, so we print this:

Sweet clover seed, like most other seeds, have what is known as a rest period. The duration of this per ! varies in different kinds of plants. The hard-coated sweet clover seed freezing and thawing if they are to germinate promptly.

In some rees, like poplars and willows, the rest period terminates as soon as the seed fall to the ground. these sheep, Mr. Halloway says, is are among Friona's most highly es-In small grains a few weeks of air very light; as they live largely thru teemed citizens and some of the earfor fifty years or more in which case would otherwise go to seed and thus miles northwest of town. a few of the seed usualy germinate aid in further infesting the farm with from year to year.

seed, to the structure surrounding farm free from noxious weeds.

of seed coat must in some way be

Some improvement is made by scarifying the seed. F. A. Welton of be done profitably. If a man has the Ohio experiment station reports never raised sheep he can easily learn C. E. RALLY AND GOOD MEETING and depending on subsequent freez-

A. L. NAILOR HERE SATURDAY.

Mr. A. L. Nailor, or Snider, Okla., was in Friona Saturday. He came in with a company of home seekers last week and has been quartering at the Syndicate Hotel southeast of town.

Mr. Nailor has bought land and was in town prospecting for a tractor and plowing outfit with which to turn the sod.

Mr. Anderson of the Anderson Chevrolet Co. of Farwell, was a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. Anderson is a young business man with sons, Buck and Ardean, spent Satura pleasing personality.

Ladies rode side saddles.

T. W. Galloway and Wife Visit Goleman

sixteen miles northwest of Friona, years. was in town Saturday and stated that he and Mrs. Galloway had just HEREFORD MEN HERE FRIDAY. returned from a very pleasant trip urday they became more favorable their emigrant car and a truck load to Coleman, Texas.

Mr. Galloway stated to the writer By increasing the teaching force Ford cars, Fordsons and Ford parts said degree of prosperity are brought continued until toward morning. about in a large measure by the agricultural methods now being practiced by the majority of farmers. This enlive comfortably on and a little in

> which is mostly cotton, practically every farmer has a small flock of depending on his ability to care for them properly, so as to get the best

when everything seems to be going out and nothing coming in. This cash helps to tide them over the cropping CHET TAYLOR AND W. A. season by furnishing the living and keeping up the expenses, thus leaving the proceeds from their crop and which again adds to the supply Texas.

for several years and is well a quainted with the best methods of The Star fully appreciates the inactual experience that the same can in their local paper.

own living the greater part of the to meet with the local workers, year and during the remainder of easily be made, since a small covered and Baptist churches. inclosure will protect a comparatively large number of sheep.

F. Lange, were business visitors in tending them. Amarillo Monday.

day in Farwell.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO

Johnnie wore brass-toe boots and daddy wore brogans.

When the preacher told the truth the people said Amen.

It took 20 minutes to shine shoes with Mason's blacking.

The only crooks on record were lightning rod agents.

-Exchange.

Neighbors asked about your family and meant it.

Folks boiled coffee and settled it with an egg.

Left over noon victuals were finished at supper.

People served pot licker instead of canned soup.

The neighbors got fresh meat at hog killing time.

Cotton seed was considered good fertilizer.

And men made the same wife last a life time.

Merry-go-rounds were called flying jennies.

Indigestion was called plain bellyache.

A GOOD RAIN.

This locality was visited Saturday night by one of the best rains we have ever had. One man says it T. W. Galloway, whose farm is was the best we have had in twenty

Weather indications had been favsprinkling and the sprinkling event- by the elder Cogdill. Teacher, Ferne Bowman; Supt. H. two of Hereford's energetic business that business conditions in that part ually grew steadier and faster until Mr. Handley is proprietor of the that the farmers there are enjoying was falling. This continued until has moved out to prepare it for crops Ford Agency in Hereford and is do- a fair degree of prosperity. He said near 11:30 when it subsided for an this season. He has rented a house Clothing 11-16 ing a hustling business in the sale of these business conditions and this hour or so, when it began again and just west of Homeland which he will

The rain fell steadily but not so hard that it did not have time to soak into the ground, consequently Texan, having moved to this state ables the farmers to have plenty to very little of it was lost but practi- with his parents, from North Carocally all went into the ground. It is lina, in 1866, while he was a very estimated that nearly an inch of water small lad. He is well acquainted In addition to their regular crop, fell during the night. On Sunday with the plains country, having run night another good shower fell.

sheep varying in size from 15 to 150, this locality, owing to the fact that this locality and will most likely buy it came before anything was hurt land and locate here himself in the from drought and just at a time near future. when the weather is warm enough to These sheep yield to their owners start the grass and other vegetation Oklahoma, Mr. P. O. Southall, also each spring a good fleece of wool growing and at a time when the farm- arrived here Wednesday with his which is placed on the market at a ers are getting anxious to be stirring household goods and farming equipfair price, thus providing a little the soil for spring crops. Judging ment ready to begin work on his station heads an article on using ready cash at that season of the year from reports a goodly acreage of section of land three miles east of oats will now be planted.

FARRIS RECEIVE "STAR"

The Star-family was increased last practically clear. These same sheep week by the addition of the names also produce a lamb crop, which is of Chet Taylor of New Virginia, his sod. must be wakened by scarifying or by ready for market later in the year lowa, and W. A. Farris of Tokio,

of ready cash, and further aids in Mr. Taylor's name was sent in by keeping the money crop intact. The his mother, Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of expense of keeping and caring for this locality. She and her husband drying stops the rest period. In the summer on pasture and in ad- liest settlers of the Friona country. many weeds the rest may continue dition destroy many weeds which They still live on their farm nine

Mr. Farris' name was given us by these plagues of the farmer. Thus his father, W. N. Farris, who is one The cause of the rest period is due while making their own living, they of the recent additions to our list of in some cases to the nature of the are essisting their owners in pro- citizens, and who has been busy durembryo, in others, particularly farm tecting his crop and in keeping his big the winter building his home and breaking the sod on his tract of land Mr. Galloway says there is no rea- five miles northeast of town. Al-Farmers find this is a matter of son why the plains farmers can not though Mr. Farris has been in this economic importance in seeding adopt these same methods with the community for only a few months he sweet clover, for a considerable per- same profitable results. Mr. Gallo- has won the esteem of all who have centage of such seed fail to grow, at way has raised sheep in this locality had the pleasure of making his ac-

caring for sheep here and knows from terest these good people have taken

The local C. E. Socitey had planability to care for them increases. ned for a real good rally last Sunday Mr. Galloway says that here, as in and had sent out invitations to the so-Coleman, the sheep will make their cieties at Hereford and Spring Lake

The rain Saturday night, however, the year they can be kept almost hindered those from a distance from without expense, owing to the great attending but the afternoon session produced a lovely accordion accomamount of forage crops that are was a most interesting one, and was duet upon instruments of their own grown here. Preparations for pro- attended by Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Walk- make, but the writer could not detecting the sheep in the most severe er of Bovina, besides the local mem- termine just what utensils had been weather which we sometimes have, can bers and workers from the Methodist used. The four Hawaiian girls were

the program were mostly reports or tion, or the value of conventions in Orvil Stevick, accompanied by O. the inspirations to be gained by at-

Logan Sympson told of the work Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fallwell and July and the interest and enthusiasm while attending the convention, the spiration received was worth many spoke of the value of attending any meritoriously performed but time and worthwhile convention an the knowledge and experience gained, which seems can be gained in no other way. He urged that the local society send

The remainder of the program was musical and consisted of assembly singing, vocal solos, duets and quartettes; also piano solos by Miss Wanda Walker and Miss Catheryn Crawlard, accompanied by Helen Craw-

The regular meeting in the evening at 7:45 was well attended and an ling. interesting program rendered. Arrangements were made to join with U. on the third Sunday of each month.

Star Want Ade are fruitful.

Oklahoma People Locate Here

W. D. Cogdill of Lone Wolf, Okla .. and his son from near Hobart, Oklaorable for several days and on Sat- homa, arrived here Sunday with each hour until about dusk it began of equipment, which was driven thru

The younger Cogdill has purchased occupy until he can build on his own

The elder Cogdill is an old-time cattle here for many years. He is The rain was especially good for well pleased with the prospects of

Another former citizen of Blair, Friona. Mr. Southall is a former neighbor of the Dennis brothers and Pickering brothers and will still be their neighbor as they are all located on adjoining land. He has erected a tent for temporary quarters and will build his home after breaking

AN UNUSUALLY GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

"Susie's Kitchen Cabinet Band" Concert which was given at the school auditorium Saturday night and Wednesday night, by the ladies of the community, was one of the most interesting as well as the most unique that has been given our people for many days.

made and constructed of some ordinary kitchen utensil and the music ed with a large bar of soap. Mrs. V. E. Hart made a beautiful bass accompaniment for the band on a bass viol constructed from a common wash boiler with a broom stick for a neck and a piece of 2x4 for a bridge and meat saw for a bow.

Mrs. J. C. Wilkison filled the air with melody from a slide trombone made from a pair of curtain rods with a small funnel for a bell. Mrs. Chas. Schlenker and Mrs. O. F. Lange attractive in their Hawaiian costumes The talks that were made during and make-up and regaled a unique accompaniment for the band from reminiscences of National Conven- their ukeleles made from corn poppers with wrapping twine for strings. Helen Crawford and Virginia Dillard were perfect impersonations of the famous "Gold Dust Twins" and waitdone at the Portland Convention last ed on the members of the band, wringing out the sheet music from a shown by those who atended; and tub with a wringer and kept every-Rev. Walker related his experience in thing exactly shining. Mrs. Kinsley, attending the national convention in as drum major, with a long handled wonderful sights seen on the trip and her part to a point of distinction. And so on down the list. There was not a wonderful spiritual up-lift and in- dull member in the entire band and we would be pleased to give each one times more than the cost. Rev. Starke personal mention for the work so space both forbid.

However, the old addage that "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men" was fully a very large delegation to the District expressed in the roars of laughter Convention to be held in Lubbock in and rounds of applause which greeted April, and also the State Convention each performance. Come again, ladies.

NEW SETTLERS DOING FINE.

Lester Pickering, who with his brother, is improving his land which ford and a violin solo by Virginia Lil- they recently purchased three miles east of town, was in Saturday and stated that he and his brother are getting on fine with their sod break-

They have built only temporary quarters for use while doing their the Epworth Leaue and the B. Y. P. plowing but intend to build permanent homes and move here later. They will soon have their land all

COLONEL JOHN COOLIDGE DEAD

FATHER OF PRESIDENT DIES AS SON SPEEDS TO HIS BEDSIDE

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE CAUSE

Sinks Rapidly in Last Few Hours On Earth, as End Comes Peacefully With His Doctor, Nurse and Guard Near.

Plymouth, Vt.-Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, died at his home here.

A brief bulletin brought from the white farmhouse by Angus MacAulay, bodyguard of the colonel, said: "Colonel Coolidge passed away very quietly'.'

The president, speeding northward on a special train, to the bedside of his dying father, lost in a hopeless race with death.

The presidential train was due to reach Woodstock, thirteen miles from here, about seven hours later.

Word of the death of Colonel Coolidge was flashed immediately to the executive's offices in Washington, to be relayed to the president's train.

The president's father within two weeks of his eighty-first birthday, had been sinking gradually since he suffered a severe heart attack a week ago. At that time his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater, said his patient was at the point of death. His pulse rate reached 140.

A remarkable physique, coupled with | vened remained unaccomplished. proaching end.

Patient Sinks Into Coma

Throughout the day, Doctor Cram, hastily summoned from his home in Bridgewater early in the morning. remained in the sick room. After heart action had been restored to a more nearly normal rate, Colonel Coolidge sank into a semi-comatose condition.

From time to time, Doctor Cram or Deputy Sheriff MacAulay brought reports across the way to the general store, where anxious neighbors and lowed by other speakers. newspaper correspondents waited. Each bulletin told the same story of ebbing strength.

Later the physician and Mrs. May Johnson the nurse, who had been with Colonel Coolidge throughout his ill ness, saw that the end was at hand. The aged patient falled little by little and at last appeared to go to sleep. He suffered no pain.

The president, kept closely informed of his father's condition over

The sick man was told that his son was on the way to see him. He nodded his head slighty, and Doctor Cram | hearing ever held in Oklahoma. said he believed he understood the

SPEND BILLIONS ON ROADS

More Than 29,216 Miles To Be Built in United States.

Washington, D. C .- More than one billion dollars will be spent for roads in the United States during 1926, the bureau of public roads reported on the basis of estimates received from all states.

The total for construction and maintenance, \$1,030,286,948 includes \$118,-768,488 of federal aid funds available to the states: A probable expenditure of \$598,590,948 by state highways departments, and an estimated \$431,696,-000 expenditure by countries and local

The money will be used to construct 29,216 miles of road and maintain 234,-582 miles.

New Alaska Gold Strike.

Nome, Alaska.-A gold strike at Bluff, sixty miles north of here, was Audrey Burleigh at Manila, April 5. attracting more attention as reports 1925. from stampeders returning to Nome became known. Dog teams are leaving here daily for the strike. A hundred claims have been staked along present. He was the first American the Bering Sea beach and much pros pecting has been done.

Wife Beater To Be Lashed.

more was sentenced to receive five New York. lashes at the whipping post. He was convicted by a criminal court jury of wife beating. If the sentence is carried out it will be the first whipping quence of Alderman D. S. McKinlay, to take place in the Baltimore city juit a subcommittee quit pockeying and in seven years. Kingsmore, in addi- gravely voted to recommend to a comtion to the whipping, was sentenced to mittee that, in the interest of kindsixty days in jail and fined \$25. No ness to animals, tall lights should be whisky had been released illegally date was set for his appearance at the prescribed for equines of the bridle whipping post.

Boy Perils Life On Ice.

Chicago, Ill.-A Carnegie medal award to Paul John Muldoon, 8 years old, for heroism in saving the life of causging an estimated damage of his playmate, Edward Corboy, 8 years \$300,000. old will be asked. Young Muldoon. son of John A. Muldoon, president of the oMtor Transport company, crawled on treacherous ice to a place where origin destroyed a wharfside warethe Corboy boy had fallen into Lake Michigan, and held his friend's head ship company and damaged the above water until help arrived. Ed- steamship Point Lobos, which was ward Corboy is a grandson of former alongside. The damage was esgovernor Edward F. Dunne.

S. H. THOMPSON



S. H. Thompson of Quincy, III., presdent of the Illinois Agricultural association, who was elected president of the Farm Bureau federation

LEAGUE ENDED ITS SESSION

GERMANY HELD OUT UNTIL **NEXT SEPTEMBER**

After Ten Days Of Tangles and Tumult Meeting Breaks Up Without Accomplishing Much.

of nations ended its labors and the the river bed was not made plain. principal object for which it had con-

an iron will, carried Colonel Coolidge | Germany's election to the league through to a new rally for life, but he has been postponed until the Septem lost strength day by day. And another ber session, and necessarily, Germany severe heart attack heralded the ap has been compelled to forego the honor of a permanent seat in the league

> After ten days of tangles and tumult. Braxil maintained her decision, declared irrevocable, to veto Mrs. Lena Trichel, died following her Germany's election unless she herself brave but futile attempt to save

> Franco announced Brazil's British for which she was feeding the kitchen eign secretary, proposed postponement fire. of Germany's election until fall. He spoke with great emotion, and was fol-

Italy alone of all the great powers in the expression of regret that Germany had to content herself outside the league for the time being.

RAMSEY, HALE ARE HELD

Pair Denied Bail After Closing of Preliminary Hearing at Pawhuska.

special telephone circuit to the of the Osage hills," and John Ramsey, Trichel, weakened by inhaling smoke and some meats. Crisp salt pork or White House, left Washington for a farmer, were back in jail awaiting and flame, was unable to push bacon is frequently served with dandewithout bond a district court trial on | +1. ed that death was at hand for his a charge of murdering W. E. Smith of Fairfax.

They were bound over at the conclusion of the longest preliminary

The hearing was replete with sensational testimony bearing on the alsey to do away with Smith. Smith's Indian wife, Rita, and a white servant girl died with him when their home was blown up early in 1923.

Simultaneously with the termination of the hearing, a suit for \$250,000 President of Northwestern Line Was damages was filed by counsel for Ernest Burkhart, Hale's nephew, against A. W. Comstock, Pawhuska attorney, and five federal agents. The government officers are T. B. White, chief of the bureau of investigation at Oklahoma City: Frank Smith, John Wren and Alex Street, department of justice operatives; and Edwin Brown, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

ARMY OFFICER IS HUNG Lieutenant Pays Penalty in Manila for Slaying Of His Fiancee.

Thompson of the United States army 1862. was hanged for the murder of Miss

The execution took place in a ware house at Fort McKinley, only an oficer and eight enlisted men being

officer to be executed in peace time. Thompson's body will be sent home, probably on the next trip of the transport, Thomas, and turned

Illuminated Talls for Nags

Chicago, Ill.-Spurred on by the elopaths.

Box Factory Burns.

Portland, Ore.-The Oregon Box and Manufacturing plant was swept by fire

Blaze Destroys Warehouse,

Tampa, Fla.-Fire of undermined house of the Lykes Brothers Steamtimated at \$150,000.

PLAN BILL TO FAVOR INDIANS

TO BENEFIT KIOWAS, APA-CHE, COMANCHE TRIBES

If it Becomes Effective the Indian Trust Fund Will be Increased \$6,000 Monthly.

Washington, D. C .- A favorable report was ordered by the senate Indian ommittee on the Harreld resolution proposing to establish a trust fund of \$975,000 for the Klowa, Comanche and Apache Indians out of royalties received by the government from oil wells in the south half of the Red river between Oklahoma and Texas.

Rights Not Detailed

If the legislation goes into effect, the Indian trust fund will be increased by \$6,000 monthly through royalties from the wells. At the same time the state of Oklahoma will receive 321/2 percent of the royalties in lieu of all state and local taxes. The legislation grows out of the recent decision of the supreme court fixing the boundary between Oklahoma and Texas. and decreeing that the south half of the river is public property. The Indian tribes claim that under the treaty of 1869 ceding them reservations in Oklahoma their rights were extended cross the river bed to Texas land along a strip thirty-six miles long.

appeared to urge the legislation and have a dietary tradition about eating that when a new agreement was en- inches long, before the plant begins to tered into two years later, the rights flower, Geneva.-The assembly of the league of the Indians to the south half of

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Kerosene Poured Into Stove Causes Blaze, Wiping Out Family.

Carlisle, Iowa.-A family of five

Donald Trichel, asleep in a room adjoining, was so badly burned that searchers scarcely could identify him. The fire reduced the six-room in the council refrained from joining farm home to a heap of ashes, in about an hour.

After breaking a window and push-Mrs. Trichel attempted to enter the modify the bitterness. room in which her husband had been Pawhuska, Okla.-W. K. Hale, "king had fallen against the door. Mrs. foods of strong flavor, such as celery girls in blankets.

leged plot hatched by Hale and Ram- daughters died shortly after reaching a hespital.

WILLIAM H. FINLEY DIES

Pioneer Road Builder in West.

Chicago, Ill .- W. H. Finley, former president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, died at his home in Wheaton, Ill. He was one of the last of the pioneer railroad builders, and had been ill only one day.

William H. Finley had been president of the Chicago & Northwestern from 1918 until 1925. He entered the services of the road in 1892, and was cleaner is used on upholstery, hangin its employ most of the time thereafter. He was a civil engineer and finally the floor is dusted. By this fuel stove in summer for cooking purrose to his last position through the engineering service. He was born Manila .- Second Lieut. John S. in Delaware City, Del., January 27,

27 ARRESTED IN FRAUDS

275,000 Gallons of U. S. Whisky Illegally Dispensed, Charge.

New York, N. Y .- Action by federal authorities to dam the flow, into illegal channels, of liquor obtained through false medical prescriptions, re-Baltimore, Md.-James Harry Kings. over to his parents at far Rockaway. suited in the issuance of warrants charging violations of the prohibition law, against twenty-seven physicians, six druggists and four distillery agents. United States district afformey Buckner, said warrants would be issued later against other drugglsts. He said his investigation showed

that more than 275,000 gallons of through false prescriptions during the past year.

Uncle Sam Defeats Bike Riders.

New York, N. Y .- Eight foreign sixday bicycle riders, enriched by the profits from recent New York and Chicago races, engaged in a brief "lam" with Uncle Sam as they boarded the French steamer La Savole. In the confusion the income tax collectors "stole a lap" on the field. Harry Stockelynich, giant Belgian rider, was assessed \$90.19 after refusing to produce his racing contracts, but finally paid \$30 under a compromise agreement reached at the end of a lenghty argument.

EAT DANDELION GREENS IN EARLY SPRING



Dandellon Greens Are Useful in Many Ways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On almost any pleasant April or May morning, in the parks or grassy vacant lots in eastern towns, foreign-looking women may be seen gathering dande-Tim Gore, former senator of Okla- lion greens in huge bags which they homa, and John Fain, a lawyer of carry on their backs. They are prob-Lawton, representing the Indians, ably Italian or French women who to press the claims of the Indians dandelion greens in the spring, when under the 1865 treaty. It appears they are not more than two or three

Apparently these Europeans are better acquainted than Americans with the value of dandelion greens as food, or they have less objection to the characteristic bitter flavor of the leaves, or know how to overcome it. Dandelion greens are useful in about the same ways as other green-leaf vegetables, when properly cooked, which is the shortest possible time, or was wiped out in a fire that destroyed not at all. They supply vitamins and a farm home near here. The mother, needed minerals, and those who are accustomed to their flavor find that they afford an agreeable change. The was accorded a permanent seat in the her children and husband from the time to gather dandelion leaves is very flames, which started with the ex- early in the season when they are When the assembly met, Senor Mello plosion of a can of kerosene with young, tender and least bitter. The crown, roots and large outer leaves are discarded.

Many methods of preparation have been tried to modify the bitter flavor of dandelion greens. The method of long boiling in several waters is not recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, as most of the valuable food matter in the greens is then thrown away. A better mething their three small daughters od is to combine the dandelion greens through it, their clothing ablaze, with other vegetables or flavors which

Raw dandelion leaves or those sleeping. The flames evidently had cooked without water are less bitter wakened him almost in time for him than those that have been boiled. Vineo make his escape, because his body gar or acid dressings help, and so do When a neighbor arrived he tried to valuable greens may be used:

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method of cleaning fewer articles need to be moved, no dust is scattered, and more dirt is actually removed. A vacuum cleaner, therefore, saves labor, even though with some types part of the work is harder than sweeping.

Good Tooth Wash

A dash of lemon juice in water makes a good tooth wash and sweetens the breath.

Clean the leaves thoroughly. Cut rather fine with scissors, to avoid stringiness. Fry the bacon until crisp and delicately brown; pour off all but four tablespoons of the fat. Add the water, vinegar, sugar and salt to the remaining fat, bring to the boiling point, pour over the dandellon leaves and serve. Slices of hard-boiled eggs, or boiled beets or carrots may be simmered for a few minutes with these greens. If eggs are used, the sugar is omitted.

Panned Dandelions With Cabbage and Salt Pork.

dandelion ¼ to 1-3 lb. salt pork streaked pork stre greens lb. finely shred-1% to 2 tea-spoonfuls salt ded cabbage

Clean the dandelion greens and cut with scissors into fine pieces. Chop or dice the pork and fry crisp; drain off all but two or three tablespoonfuls of the fat. Cook the dandellon and cabbage together in the fat after removing the meat. Stir constantly for three minutes, season, mix with the meat,

Dandelion and Turnip Greens With Boiled Mutton.

1½ pints dandellon Salt, pepper leaves 2 tablespoonfuls pints turnip melted mutton greens
| 1b. (% cupful) 4
| diced boiled mutfat or butter tablespoonfuls fine sifted be omitted) 1-3 cup strong mut-

Boil the greens in salted water to over for 10 minutes. Drain, mix with the cooked meat, broth, fat, seasonings and crumbs. Cook for a minute or two and serve.

Dandelions In Blends,

Dandellon greens may be panned or boiled in blends with other greens, the proportion depending on the mildness open, and finally climbed lion greens for this reason. Blends of of the dandelions and the kind of oththrough the broken window, went to dandelion and other greens are better er vegetable used. Turnip or mustard the yard and wrapped herself and the than the dandelion alone. The recipes leaves, kale, or cabbage sprouts, make below indicate some of the ways these good combinations with dandelion greens. Four or five times as much of break into the flaming house to get Wilted Dandellon Greens With Bacon. any of these should be used as of Trichel, but the inside by that time 2 qts. or 1 lb. dan- 1/2 cupful water or dandelion, when the blend is panned; was in full blaze. The mother and delion greens less from six to eight times as much if it teaspoonfuls from six to eight times as much if it is boiled. The dandelion, it will be 4 teaspoonfuls six to eight times as much if it boiled. The dandelion, it will be sugar or less 1 teaspoonful salt found, adds to the flavor of the blend,

Kind of Cookstove Used Is Determined by Fuel

The kind of cookstove chosen will be determined largely by the available fuel supply, and its size by the amount of work to be done with it. It should be of reliable make, not only to insure good construction but also to make sure that parts can be easily renewed as needed. A larger range vacuum cleaner, says the United than is needed for cookery is often selected in homes where the kitchen fire is used for cooking and also for heating in cold weather. It would be wiser in many cases to use a liquid poses, or else to have a small range for cooking and an additional heater for warming the kitchen in winter, thus saving fuel and avoiding the overheating of the house in summer. In houses that have a furnace or other central heating system, the kitchen should be provided with a radiator or hot-air register for heating purposes. It will then be possible to use a liquidfuel stove for cooking in winter as well as in summer, and the price of a kitchen stove or range may be saved if desired, as both types of stove will not be needed.

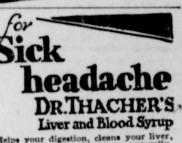
Apples Cooked in Sirup Excellent Dinner Dish

Make a sirup in the proportion of one cupful of sugar to two cupfuls of boiling water. Flavor slightly with vanilla or lemon. When the sirup is boiling drop into it as many whole apples as will be needed, after washng, coring and paring them. There should be enough slrup to cover the apples. Cover the saucepan and allow the apples to cook slowly, until they are tender. Remove them to a serving dish with a skimmer, and fill the centers with jelly. Serve hot, says the United States Department of Agriculture, with the sirup or with hard sauce, made as follows:

Cream half a cupful of butter with one cupful of powdered sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of cream, blending it thoroughly, and half a teaspoonful of vanilla or any desired flavoring. Pile on a dish and set aside to becom cold.

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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Waterways Seems to Be One of Livest Issues Before American People.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WATERWAYS seems to be one of the livest issues of the day before the American people. The week has seen several striking demonstrations of importance of the subject and of the popular interest.

Possibly of first importance w. Secretary of Commerce Hoover's address at Chicago outlining an inland waterway system that would work wonders for the Middle West-and therefore for the whole nation. Within five years, he predicted, the Mississippi system would be functioning from Chicago to New Orleans and from Pittsburgh to Kansas City. Congress and the President are agreed upon the nec-

essary appropriations. Secretary Hoover considered the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway even more valuable. Two problems, he said, are involved: the deepening of the channel to the sea and the stabilization of lake levels. The lakes are from two to three feet shallower than they were seven years ago. Something less than one-sixth of the fall he attributed to the diversion of water at Chicago and the rest to the climatic cycle. Whatever the cause, the remedy, he said, lay in the construction

of control works above Niagara falls. "Our United States engineers tell -and we have the best engineer corps in the world-that they can restore the level of the lakes by curtailing the outflow at Nlagara until they fill up," Mr. Hoover explained. "They tell us that proportionately to the gigantic flow it is a small job. By so doing we will have equalized the vagaries of climate and stabilized the vagaries of emotion."

argued for four hours in a final pres- to pay the cost of construction on some entation to the United States Su- sort of pro rata basis. preme court of the controversy over Chicago's right to divert Lake Michigan water for sanitary and waterway purposes.

Arrayed against Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, who appeared | Alexander Williams of the San Diego as chief of counsel for Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, and New York, seeking being released from the job of "mopan injunction to prevent further diver- ping up" Philadelphia, relieving Colonel sion was James M. Beck, a former solicitor general of the United States, assisted by Hugh Johnson, assistant attorney general of Illinois, and Daniel N. Kirby, attorney general for Mis-

Mr. Baker's contention before the court was, in brief, that the War department was not authorized to perpurpose—that such authority was

vested alone in congress. Mr. Beck pointed out that as so- invited. licitor general he had upheld the right of former Secretary of War Weeks to issue the diversion permit of March 5, 1925, and that he had represented the

vantages of the proposed all-American canal between Lake Ontario and the Hudson river stirred up two flurries in Washington.

rights of congress, etc. Finally the skirts. contestants, and even General Jadwin

igan were opposed to it.

THE second flurry was occasioned by the statement in the Davis letter that "from the military standpoint it is essential that waterways connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seaboard shall be entirely within American territory." Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.), Senator Willis (Rep., Iowa, and Charles P. Craig of the St. Lawrence Tidewater association hurried to the White House in protest. They charged that Davis was attempting to induce War department engineers who are now studying the project, into recommending the all-American canal, rather than the St. Lawrence route. From the White House they went to the War department, where Secretary Davis assured them he would give the St. Lawrence route a fair deal.

LORNE CAMPBELL, a Canadian

of leading Chicagoans his plan for a weeks of diplomatic intrigue over the would restore the levels of the Great dumped the League of Nations. Lakes, provide for Chicago's water diversion and develop immense hydroelectric power. He would fill up a large natural basin in Ontario by cubic feet a minute-twice Chicago's diversion from Lake Michigan-would and M. Sagimura of Japan. be delivered into Lake Superior water-diversion problem solved. Harbor and river dredging by from The Hague. both governments and by lake ports would be saved through restored water levels. Ontario would get immense water power at the Nipigon river and a market for the pulp-wood forest in the basin of the new lake. The cargo capacity of lake carriers would be restored. Increased water flow would ald both waterway projects, Great A TTORNEYS GENERAL of half a Lakes-St. Lawrence and Great Lakes-dozen Great Lakes states, a for-Gulf. Altogether, Mr. Campbell thinks. mer secretary of war, and a former the benefits would be so large that the solicitor general of the United States interests benefited could well afford

> BRIG. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, United States marine corps, filed charges of drunkenness and conduct, unbecoming an officer against Col. marine base. General Butler took command of the San Diego base upon Williams,

General Butler's action followed a dinner given at Colonel Williams' home in Coronado in General Butler's honor. Cocktails, it is said, were served at the dinner, which was attended by a number of officers of the marine corps and their wives. The charges against Colonel Williams, howmit the diversion of lake water for any ever, were based on a party which was held later at a hotel in Coronado, all executive session on several different of those at the dinner having been days by approving, 48 to 20, the nomi-

government in earlier litigation which Other affidavits declared he was not. resulted in a decision affirming the Colonel Williams was placed under War department's right to issue such | technical arrest at the hotel and was | sion, having been named by President the Fourth regiment of marines, to dock term. ETTERS written by Secretary of which command he reverted when Gen-War Davis and Secretary of the eral Butler relieved him as commander Navy Wilbur praising the military ad- of the marine base recently. Presumably the Navy department in Washington will order a court martial.

ashington.
"You can't criticize the secretary of The first telephone was patented by there was no immediate cause for Alexander Graham Bell at Wash-alarm. For several days Colonel Coolwar before this board," said Brig. Gen. ington, March 7, 1876. Sunday, the idge, ill for several months and with Edgar Jadwin to Representative John | fiftieth anniversary of the "scientific | his legs paralyzed by a heart affection, B. Sosnowski (Rep., Mich.), at the wa- toy," New York and London chatted had had considerable pain, Doctor terways hearing in the Munitions for four hours by radio telephone Cram reported, and his appetite had building. Of course a red-hot row across the Atlantic-about current not been up to standard. But sedastarted, with talk of free speech, the news, weather, prohibition and short tives helped to remove his discomfort

agreed that opponents should be heard engineers and newspaper men by the wire with his father or with the doclater on the military phases of the all- American Telephone and Telegraph tor. It is announced he is ready to American project. Thus ended the company, the Radio Corporation of start for the bedside of his stricken The congressman from Detroit came office. The American talk was broad he receives word of an alarming to the waterways hearing to fight New cast from Rocky Point, L. I., across change. A force of men are working York's all-American canal project on 3,300 miles of ocean to Broughton, to keep the roads clear from Ludlow.

the ground that the taxpayers of Mich. | England. The British voices were thrown 2,900° miles from Rugby te Houlton, Maine. The wave length was 5,770 meters. Only one conversation can be conducted on the same line. The achievement was the two-way con versation.

While the American and British commissioners were drawing up the treaty of Ghent to end the War of 1812 the British sent a secret expedition, sup-Ohio), Former Governor Harding of posedly invincible, with the purpose of capturing New Orleans after peace had been declared and hanging onto the whole Mississippi valley. In fact Gen. Andrew Jackson most astonishingly defeated the British fifteen days after the signing of the treaty. The first Atlantic cable was laid in 1865. Now comes the radio telephone across the Atlantic. Man is mastering time and distance. What next-Mars?

PREMIER ARISTIDE BRIAND of France has formed a new cabinet and is back in Geneva. That is about C. LORNE CAMPBELL, a canadian all that can be smuddle into which engineer, laid before a gathering writing of the muddle into which all that can be said definitely at this "Sixth Great Lake" which he asserts enlargement of the council has

The council, just the same, is investigating the reservations made by the United States senate concerning America's entry into the World court. damming the Albany and Ogoki rivers. During a private, semi-official session which now run into Hudson bay. This it appointed a committee of four judinew lake would be twice the size of cial experts for the work: Sir Cecil Lake Ontario. A surplus of 15,000 Hurst of Great Britain, M. Fromageout of France, Sig. Belotti of Italy,

The committee is given a free hand through a short canal to Lake Nipigon, to hold its meetings where it will. The that lake and the Nipigon river. Mr. committee also is empowered by the Campbell says the cost is not excessive | council to ask the World court for an and the projects would benefit both advisory opinion on the United States' America and Canada, as well as the reservations if deemed advisable, or entire Great Lakes region. Chicago's they may recommend to the league uncil that it ask an advisory opinion

> PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has issued a proclamation for the observance of American Forest week, April 18-24. It was until last year called Forest Protection week and its program was in charge of the United States forest service, with special emphasis on protection against fire. At a meeting in Chicago the name was changed and the scope enlarged to all phases of the complicated problem of American forestry.

> Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, was made permanent chairman of a directing committee of representatives from over a hundred organizations. There are five vice chairmen: Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Frank G. Wisner, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association; Will Dilg, president of the Izaak Walton League; W. B. Greeley, United States forester; George D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry association.

> Local committees are now preparing programs with which they hope to awaken the American people to the menace of the forestry situation.

THE senate concluded a contro-versy which had been continued in nation of Charles W. Hunt of Iowa as Several affidavits accompanied the a member of the federal trade comcharges. General Butler and some mission. Mr. Hunt had been serving other officers declared in the affidavits under a recess appointment since the that Colonel Williams was intoxicated. expiration of his original term last year He has been considered the "dirt farmer" member of the commissummarily removed from command of Coolidge to fill out the unexpired Mur-

IMPROVEMENT in the condition of Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President, was reported. Dr. Albert W. Cram, the colonel's physician, said the patient was very comfortable and and the appetite improved. President The demonstration was staged for Coolidge keeps in constant touch by America and the British general post father at Plymouth, Vt., the moment

ROAD

MORE AUTOS THAN ROADS CAN HANDLE

Construction of paved roads is lagging farther and farther behind the production of automobiles and trucks. An interesting comparison may be drawn between the output of motor vehicles and the roads paved during the recent years by replacing the mileage of the highways built by the number of cars that can use them at

the same time without too great con-

On each mile of two-track road built there is room for 200 automobiles, according to figures recently cited by Dean A. N. Johnson of the University of Maryland, in a paper before the American Society of Civil Engineers at New York. But with this number there can be no passing around slower-moving vehicles, and all ears must move at a uniform speed.

In this paper Dean Johnson gave fifty to sixty feet as the minimum spacing between cars-or sixty to seventy-five feet, including the length of the car itself-when the cars were moving freely at twenty-five to thirty miles an hour on a main highway. Reducing this somewhat to be conservative, 100 cars can be accommodated in use on each side of a mile, or 5,280 feet of pavement 18 feet wide, so long as they keep in line and

all run at the same rate. On this basis last year only onethird of the 3,650,000 motor vehicles produced could be used at one time on the concrete roads built during the year. While this is a better showing, proportionately, than in 1919, when less than one-sixth of the new cars could be so accommodated, in the actual number of surplus cars the congestion is growing. In 1914 the difference between those made during the year and those that could be accommodated by the concrete roads built was only 359,000: in 1919 it was 1.666,-000, while in 1924 it had risen to

Automobiles Tested to

Find Wind Resistance

The engineering experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college is working on a problem to determine the wind resistance encountered by the average automobile on the public highways. This experiment, under the direction of Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil englneering department, is only one of a group of investigations being carried out by the national highway research board in an effort to discover the best material for surfacing roads.

The college has already completed a large share of its work, as tests have been made of 18 different types iments are being carried on in an improvised wind tunnel 50 feet long, 12 feet wide and 10 feet high. A motor-driven fan is placed in a position to offer a maximum wind velocity of 80 miles per hour. An automobile is driven into the tunnel and fitted on a swinging platform to which are attached spring balances for measuring the resistance of the car's area against the wind pressure.

The data so far taken is interesting. It has been found that a car traveling at 10 miles per hour develops a wind resistance of only five pounds per square inch, while at 40 miles per hour the total resistance of wind amounts to 110 pounds, or 22 times greater than the first speed with only quadruple speed.

Plan Widening Lincoln

Way in Pennsylvania

The prospect of a 40-foot roadway on the Lancaster pike from Philadelphia to Downingtown (30 miles) is decidedly welcome. The 20-foot width has long since ceased to gve effective accommodation to the large and growing stream of traffic along this section of the Lincoln highway.

The improvement, which has already begun, will be an addition of a 10-foot concrete bed on each side of the tar surface. The latter is pronounced good for years to come. This is highly questionable. But when it does become unserviceable, it will be replaced by concrete, making a 40-foot concrete pike. The policy is later to Increase the width to 50 feet.

All this is a start in the right direction. Effective progress in highway building which shall accommodate the traffic of the future means the adoption of a simple policy to be applied on all through routes. It is "concrete roadways 50 feet wide." The soonet the carrying out of such a policy begins, the better. For the next few years the alm should be to be ahead of traffic requirements, not merely up to them or a little behind.

Need of Improvement

Further need of road improvements in national parks to meet the requirements of increased travel was emphasized in the annual report of the national park service, made public by Secretary Work. The road improvement work, which was begun under a congressional appropriation of \$2,500, 000, the report said, will be continued until the park roads are brought to the highest standard for automobile highways and will make it a pleasure

CENSUS REVEALS **ASTONISHING FACT**

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Nominations to the Democratic Ticket of Parmer County.

The persons whose names appear in the following list have authorized the Friona Star to carry their anmouncements as candidates for nomination for the offices under which at the depot here, but now of Cantheir names appear, subject to the de- yon, was a visitor here on Thursday cision of the voters in the Democratic night of last week. Primary in July, 1926.

FOR SHERIFF J. H. MARTIN (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. E. F. LOKEY (Re-election)

FOR CO. AND DIST. CLERK. B. N. GRAHAM (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. MINNIE O.ALDRIDGE (re-election)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR F. W. (FLOYD) REEVE J. W. MAGNESS.

HIDE AND ANIMAL INSPECTOR T. N. JASPER (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER D. H. MEADE

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Methodist Ladies' Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. E. B. McLellan on Thursday, March 25.

Seven members being present. The society was greatly honored by two guests frog Bovina-Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Ezell. Mrs. Ezell conducted the meeting, which opened with song, "Pass Me Not," followed blacksmith shop during the summer. by sentence prayer by the society.

The fourth chapter of James was read and each verse was discussed by

The meeting was turned over to

was discussed. It was agreed to have a bake sale on Saturday, April 3. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Galloway, April 18, at 2.30 p. ni. Everybody come.

Women and Childrens Wear Clovis NMex.

LOCAL MENTION

were Hereford visitors Wednesday.

Elbert Overton and son, Elbert Jr., of Portales, N. M., spent Thurs-

C. L. Bayliss, who formerly worked

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pope returned last week from a visit to their former home at Tipton, Okla. Mr. Pope was in poor health and they were there to consult a physician. They were informed that there was no reason why her health should not be restored to normal within a short while,

Otho Stevick received his new International truck this week and will engage in the transportation business between Friona and Amarillo. He will do the freighting for the Wilkison Implement Co. and as much other as his time will permit.

C. M. Pressley of Farwell, with the Capitol Reservation Lands, was a business visitor in Friona Thursday morning. Mr. Pressley stated that if the present conditions continued the number of settlers that will be located in Friona district during the summer and fall will make the number already located here seem almost

Otto Camradt and family arrived here from Stanley of the Estancia Valley. Mrs. Camradt is a sister of Mrs. Burton and Mr. Camradt has come to assist Mr. Burton in the

The Misses Carmen and Grace Brewer spent the week end with homefolks at Perryton. They were accompanied as far as Canyon by the president, Mrs. Key, and business | Miss Ferne Bowman and Mr. Ken-

Abulfeda, the Arabian geographer of the thirteenth century, said that the town of Fez, Morocco, got its name when the people who dug the foundations found a fez in the

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rearing since the rain that fell Saturdan and Sunday nights. Business men and everyone seems better satisfied of the good prospects for another year.

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Buckner made a trip to Lubbock this week end to visit relatives.

A "forty-two" party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ayers Friday evening, March 19th. Mr. Hubert Ellison and Miss Mary Lee Ellison were pronounced the champion "forty-two" players of the evening. All present reported a wonder-

Misses Neal Richardson, Bobby Murray and Eugene Richardson visited in the home or Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovelady Saturday night and Sunday. A party was given but the rain kept many people away.

Saturday was certainly a busy day for many in Bovina as Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woods and family, Miss Margaret Ezell, Mrs. Ellison and daughter, Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Murray and daughter, Bobby, and Miss Neal Richardson were all in Clovis shop-

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson for Norma Lee Wilson, Saturday night, but it was rained out also. Some few were present and stated they had all the ice cream they could

Miss Minton and Mr. Johnson returned Sunday evening from an enjoyable week-end visit with Mrs. Minton's parents at Lipscomb.

Mr. Crutch Skipworth, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is in school again.

Another new pupil enrolled in the Bovina school Monday. Our number is still increasing.

Misses Norma Lee Camp, Ruby Mae Wood, Anita Murray and Jewel Parker all spent Sunday with Margaret Ezell.

An interesting game of base ball was played Friday evening, March 19, betwen Oklahoma Lane and Bovina. All players worked vigorously and won the aproval and deepest interest of all Bovina boosters. Bovina defeated them by a score of 7-3.

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Miss Mary Lee Ellison and Charles Litenburg were quietly married at Hereford Monday, March 22. From Hereford they went to Amarillo to spend a few days. They will live on Mr. Frank Hasting's place four miles east of Bovina. We join with their many friends in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous life.

The charivari of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litenburg was the most interesting thing that has happened in our community in quite a while. They were charavied at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Hastings. A large crowd was present and helped to 'rake up some noise." The ladies were treated with fruit and the genemen with cigars. Much good music was furnished by Mrs. W. E. Williams after which Charles was taken away. Mary Lee was taken to Farwell and left for about two hours. Great was the excitement until the couple was back toether. Congratulations were exchanged and the bunch was off.

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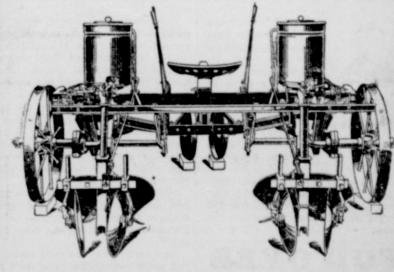
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the eyes. "What a question!" he said rebuk-

ingly. "Why do you ask it?" "sometimes I think you-you care for Miss Alice-and if you had the money you would rather have her than me."

"The moonlight must have affected your brain, Marie," he laughed uneasily. "I can't imagine what else put such a notion in your head. I have to be pleasant and companionable to Miss Alice. I owe it to her because of my position with her uncle. That's all there is to it."

a long breath of surprise.

ing." This prediction proved true, and within half an hour the rain fell. Dick hurried down to the dock and found shelter in a boathouse filled with canoes and catamarans. In one of the former he curled up and fell asleep.

sun was shining directly in his eyes. pouring through an open doorway in instantly recognize. It was apparent from her eyes and face that she had

terial you wish to color is wool or silk, grin and blinking at the strong rays of sunlight. "You got the surprise on me. or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed I was out late last night. What time is it?"

you needn't spologize. The sun's just

"You rise with it?" he added, recognizing the speaker for the first time. her hair confined in a jaunty cap. take a paddle before breakfast."

ants. Dick intercepted her glance, and smiled. "And I'm in your canoe," he said. "It's the one you wanted, isn't mixed up in some plot to deprive you It?"

"Yes," she replied gravely when he attempted to climb out. "But never mind. I don't think I'll take a paddle to get out of your sight." this morning."

She sat down on an overturned rowboat, piacing her feet squarely on the direct answer, but after a pause counfloor of the boathouse to give her body | tered with another question : support, and in this attitude she remained silent for a few moments while pectedly and very mysteriously in the Dick got to his feet and prepared to night?"

"You're the fisherman who rescued my out on the ocean, and I took it for bag from the river three days ago, granted it was leaving. When will it eren't you?"



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you got here."

as a stowaway."

"Why?"

climate.'

closely."

the Island."

forbade that."

here's the reward you handed me."

hopefully. "I can't imagine how else

"No," he answered frankly, "I smug-

gled myself aboard the yacht and came

further," she added a little stiffly.

Dick cut in with a laugh. "If you

don't mind," he said, "I'd rather he

didn't know I was here. As for feed-

ing and housing me, I won't put you to

that trouble. I brought enough food

along to last several more days, and

I can sleep anywhere outdoors in this

She was quiet again, watching him

"That's all," he added, uneasy under

"Oh, anywhere. I want to explore

"Suppose," she began meaningly, "I

"Why?" he asked in genuine sur-

She did not answer for some time,

but studied him from head to foot with

slow, appraising eyes. Dick grew rest-

less, and moved toward the door again.

quietly, "that we're practically alone

on this island—that is, uncle, Doctor

He Did Not Answer She Arose

From the Upturned Boat.

Alster, Mr. Blake and my maid. The

servants aren't here. It's a little mys-

terious to me. I don't understand it.

They were supposed to have been here

a week ago to have everything in

"If they were here how'd they get

away?" Dick asked. "They couldn't

go on strike and just walk off the

"No, and they had no boat-noth-

"Queer!" mused Dick, his mind busy

ing but these canoes and rowboats.

with the machinations of Mr. Blake

and Captain Brent. "I can't account

"You don't know anything about it,

Dick turned a startled pair of eyes

at his fair questioner, the blood

in her face. She suspected him of be-

ing involved in some way with the

conceal his anger, "you believe I'm

of the services of your employees, and

fearing that I've hidden them some-

where on the island you don't want me

added defiantly: "Suppose I am!

me a prisoner?"

return ?"

He hesitated a second, and then

Again she refused to give him a

"Did you know the yacht left unex-

"Yes, I saw it go," he replied, smil-

"Perhaps you can answer that ques

readiness for us."

and they're all here."

"I suppose you know," she began

her scrutiny. "I'll go now."

"Where will you go?"

CHAPTER V-Continued

"Of course. I expected that, but she'll blame me, and not you. That's why I'm sending the yacht back-to get the servants-taking the responsibility upon myself, you see. Mr. Cutler may rave and tear around, but he'll quiet down. How's the medicine work-

"No, he doesn't tell me much. don't know. But Miss Alice is worried about her uncle-more than about the servants."

"Too bad-for her sake."

There was genuine sympathy in the Baby's little dresses will just simply voice, and Marie turned quickly and glanced at him. "Why should you be sorry for her?"

> "Why!-Oh, no reason whatever," Blake stammered. Then halting abruptly, he added, "we must go back now. You're lucky if you can reach to Great Eminence your room without disturbing Miss Alice."

"Why go in?" Marie murmured. "The moon is beautiful."

"Yes, but it's getting late. Come now, you must leave. I'll see you to the door. No, we'll say good night

It was a perfunctory kiss he gave her, but it awakened slumbering emotions in the girl. She flung both arms around his neck, and drawing his head down lavished kiss after kiss on his lips, cheeks and forehead.

"You're my man," she said emotionally. "You love me, and I love you. If you ever love any other woman I'd die. No, I'd kill her-kill you! I'm that kind, Allan, You understand?" "Don't make a scene, Marie," replied Blake, trying awkwardly to disengage the arms around his neck. "This is no time for such talk. Of course we love each other.'

"Are you sure-quite sure?" she demanded unexpectedly, looking him in

"Because," she replied slowly,

Either satisfied by this explanation or unwilling to pursue the subject further, Marie nodded, and they retraced their steps to the front door of the gloomy house. Dick waited until they had disappeared, and then drew

"Things are getting as muggy and thick as the weather," he reflected aloud, "and that's saying a good deal, for there'll be a storm before morn-

It was morning when he woke. The which stood a figure that he did not seen him first, and had been dubiously watching him as he slept.

"Hello!" he said, sitting up with a

"It's early," was the calm reply, "so

Alice Cutler nodded. She was dressed in an athletic outing suit, with | mantling his cheeks at the expression "Yes," she replied, "I generally rise with the sun when down here, and mysterious disappearance of the serv-

"I hope finding me here isn't going to spoil your morning's sport. I'll leave | What would you do-attempt to hold

"Yes, Miss Cutler," he grinned, fish-

tion," she replied, 'better than f When will it return?

Dick turned his back to her. All desire to confide in her, and tell her the conversations he had overheard between Mr. Blake and Captain Brent, vanished. Her attitude of suspicion piqued and angered him.

'Ask Mr. Blake," he said, turning in the doorway. Then smiling mockingly, he added, "I'm going now; but I'll be somewhere on the island. With the yacht gone even I can't get off."

CHAPTER VI

Walking unchallenged from the boathouse, leaving Alice Cutler white and quiet behind, Dick made a complete tour of the Island before any of the others were up.

It was a larger island than he had been led to think. In all it comprised at least several hundred acres, half of it low and flat, and the rest rough and ing in his pocket for her card; "and rocky, with the south side ending in a precipitous bluff. The rambling She glanced indifferently at it, but a house was built on the highest point, tiny frown creased her forehead. "Did you come as one of the crew?" she commanding an unobstructed view of the ocean in all directions. asked suddenly, and, as Dick thought,

The west side was somewhat sheltered, and a dock had been constructed nside an artificial stone breakwater, that formed a safe basin for boats. It was in this basin that the Pelican had landed its passengers the night before.

Dick shrugged his shoulders. A slow In the early morning glow, the island flush came into her cheeks. When he was a shimmering jewel of rare beauty did not answer, she rose from the uprising abruptly from the sea, half tropturned boat. "I won't question you ical and half temperate in its climate and vegetation. The air was neither "but now that you're on the island sultry nor chilly, but of just the right I'll see that you're properly fed and temperature to soothe tangled nerves housed. I'll see Mr. Blake and tell without enervating the owner.

Part of the flat side was under cultivation, showing considerable expenditure of time and labor in advanced agriculture. Gardens of fruits and vegetables bloomed in the warm sunlight; trees bearing flowers and buds of future crops-tulips, oranges and lemons along with cypresses and oaks-were planted in orderly array along the slope of the hills and on the lower levels; buildings and runs for poultry, game inclosures, pens for sheep and cows, and low, rambling barns and sheds took up considerable space on the west and south sides.

But the north and east, which received the brunt of the storms and pounding seas, were left almost untouched by civilizing hands. Here was a touch of primitive nature-wild. rugged and untamed. The gray walls of rocks beat back the wildest surges of the sea, and the gnarled, twisted trees that grew on their sides and tops were mute testimony to their long defiance of wind and waves.

Dick found this side of the island more to his taste. It was possible for one to seek shelter from the storms at any time in the caves, fissures and depressions between the rocks, and in an emergency one could find a spare living there. Sea birds had their rookeries in sheltered places, screeching and squawking intermittently the day long, and in the pools below, left there by the receding ide, whole schools of fish and crusts ceans were caught.

"With an occasional raid on a hen coop and the dairy, I could live here like a king," Dick observed, whimsically smiling. "A veritable paradise flung down in the ocean."

Not exactly sure of his next move, and unwilling to force matters, Dick lazily explored the rough side of the island, hiding in the caves whenever any suspicious noise alarmed him, and otherwise enjoying himself to the utmost. In this way he spent the morning and early afternoon.

Toward sunset, he was watching the shimmer of the ocean on the north when a tiny speck, bobbing up and down on the waves, attracted his attention. He watched it indifferently at first, and then with more concern He shaded his eyes with both hands, and came to his feet with an exclamation of surprise.

"It's somebody clinging to a life raft!" he said.

He watched it a few moments longer, and then added, "He's nearly all in, and trying to reach the island."

Hurrylng down the rocks, he reached the edge of the water. The shipwrecked man on the raft was swimming freely now, and with powerful strokes propelling his frail support toward the island. Dick waved his hands, and shouted:

"This way! I'll help you!" There seemed to be a moment of in decision on the part of the swimmer, and then as if Dick's words had been the signal he threw up both hands,

and called faintly: "Help! Help!"

Dick lost no time in throwing off his superfluous garments and plunging into the sea. The surf was not heavy, and he had no great difficulty in reaching the exhausted swimmer. He caught the frail raft with a hand "I see," he drawled affectedly, to and began towing it in.

"Can you hang on it?" he called. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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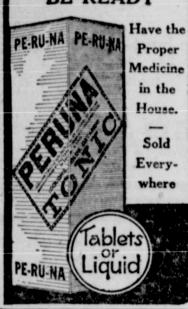
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TWEED CAPE-COAT IS POPULAR; MATCHING OF SCARF AND HAT

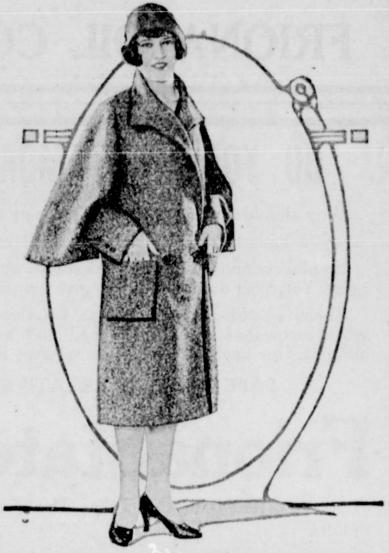
HAS the new coat you are visioning for spring a cape or at least please," says milady to her favora capelet effect? If not, why not? Ite milliner. One has but to look pear capeless this season.

wear in country or about town the ing to this call of the mode. More and cape-coat's the thing, what question is more women of fashion look to their next in order? Material! A word of milliners to supply scarfs and for that five letters gives immediate answer- matter other accessories related in coltweed! For further suggestions as oring and motif to the chapeau. Which to an ultra-smart springtime utility is just as it should be. May the vogue coat study the model pictured here- increase in favor throughout the with. It's the very latest, in every length and breadth of the realm of detail.

Handsome colorings inject a note that very way. of enthusiastic interest not only in trasting these are tweeds in lovely very charming little hat and scarf

For 'tis to ignore a style decree to ap- through spring millinery collections to appreciate how enthusiastically crea-Having decided that for daytime tors of the hat-beautiful are respondfashion! Indeed, indications trend

It is interesting to note in the group the season's tweeds but in woolen fab- of matched millinery sets of scarf and rics in general. Swagger tweeds which hat pictured here that the fashion inhave a decidedly mannish character cludes tailored effects for street wear flaunt bold checks and stripes. Con- as well as the very dressy types. That



A Springtime Utility Coat.

scheme.

your coat of tweed you will find the rep coat-dress of swagger style. mode in perfect accord with your wish. is considered quite as smart.

stitched slot seam extending from the ing models here pictured.

heather and moorland tones which | shown to the right at the top is detune in so charmingly to springtime veloped of plaid taffeta bordered with beauty. It's the fashion, too, to wear machine-stitched solid-colored slik. Of a bright scarf with the tweed coat course, the color tone is vividly brilwhich but accents the spring color liant, designed, no doubt, to be worn with one of the very smart pavy blue If you are wanting a fur collar on tailored suits or possibly with a navy

As the season advances grows the If you prefer, a separate fur neckpiece | conviction that we are at the threshold of an era of wide-brimmed hats. Unique tailoring features many a Also dressier types are forecast. tweed coat, such as for instance, a These will be accompanied with handwide plaited skirt section introduced some hand-worked scarfs and neckacross the back of the coat, with a pieces, after the manner of the charm-

neckline between the shoulders half- Exotic coloring marks the richly emway to the waistline at the back. Some | broidered scarf of georgette with hat straightline models have a subtle flare of crochet straw illustrated to the left.



Scarf and Hat Matched.

as one steps back and forth.

Among novelty woolen coats, a conand white plaids are boldly patterned,

collars to match. Various clever details contribute to the interest of the spring tweed coat. hat to repeat the color of the frock An attractive touch of color, for instance, is supplied with bindings of braid or pipings of cloth in a solid shade. The garment here pictured was thus colorfully detailed. Another new finish instead of piping or hemming is to button-hole the edge with wool yarn.

introduced at the sides by means of | It is accessories of this handsome mien plaits which declare themselves only which will elaborate the coming summer costume.

It is an allover conventional patspicuous featuring of black and white terning which contributes a colorful effects gives zest to the mode. Black splender to the millinery set of scarf and hat centered in the picture. An the idea further developed with either almost solid darning stitch is used white or black fur edgings with fur working out an effective multicolored

motif. The latest Parisian idea is for the with which it is worn.

The latest style note in millinery is the brimless hat, shaped to the head and expertly draped, preferably of colorful gros grain ribbon.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (C. 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

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EVERYDAY HELPS

Honey is one of our most wholesome sweets. It may be given the children instead of candy.

Honey may be used in many dishes in place of sugar. Cakes, cookies and pudding prepared with it keep moist longer and are of better flavor.

When picking the feathers from game, like wild ducks, remove the heavier

feathers and as much of the down as one wishes to save, then dip the birds into a deep dish of melted paraffin, letting them hang in a cool place to harden. When cold, peel off and free from pin feathers. Reheat the paraffin and use it again, using care that it is not too hot so that it cooks the flesh.

In steaming pudding like suct or plum puddings, which keep for some time, use the pound baking powder cans to steam the puddings. The slices are uniform and much more attractive and there are no broken bits to be wasted. Boston brown bread steamed in these cans is more attractive in appearance when cut.

Keep a small bottle of caramelized sugar for coloring gravies. Melt and brown the sugar in a smooth dry pan when it is of the right color add boiling water to dilute, cool and bottle. A few drops will add much to any meat sauce.

A pinch of cream of tartar to boiled frosting or fudge will prevent sugaring and will make a nice and creamy mix-

Cover poached eggs a moment while cooking to give them the pink glazed appearance which is so attractive. Add a little chopped cabbage and apple to ordinary potato salad to give It a flavor that is different.

Canned pineapple juice cooked with sago or taploca and served with cream using a garnish of chopped pineapple makes a most appetizing dessert,

When bits of yolk get into the whites that are to be used for frosting, remove them by using the egg shell to dip them out of the white.

If a veal or any meat loaf is wrapped in oiled paper before baking it will save loss of flavor and juices, with no hard

Hashed Potatoes .- Chop cold bolled or baked potatoes into small bits. Season with salt and pepper and chopped parsley. To each quart of potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of butter, melt and add to the potatoes; stir until they begin to brown, then add one-fourth cupful of thin cream and set back on the stove to brown. the brown crust on top. Garnish with parsley. Do not use a meat chopper as it will make the potato mushy. A good hash is always chopped in the chopping bowl. Meat loaf is also much better so prepared.

Household Hints.

When hot applications are needed for earache or other troubles, use a

lighted electric light bulb against the ear, being careful not to leave it there too long. If wrapped it is liable to

cause a fire. If no electricity is at hand lay a thin layer of papers on a hot cook stove or in the oven

where the paper will not burn, lay the cloths wrung from hot water between the folds of paper and keep them hot while going to the patient.

Goose fat is good for shortening for cakes and cookies, biscuit or pastry. The large cartons that may be obtained from your grocer are fine for packing away clothing. A strip of gummed paper may be placed over the openings and they will be moth proof. When labeled with the contents one may be sure to find what is wanted.

To prevent the cream pitcher from dripping cream on the linen tablecloths rub a little butter under the edge of the spout.

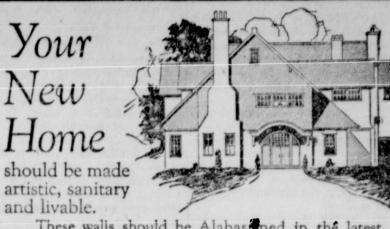
Save the old organ or plano stools for kitchen stools; they are easily put out of the way under table or sinkthus save kitchen floor space.

Make soap from discarded fats. Take five and one-half pounds of fat and one pound of lye. Dissolve the lye in a stone jar in cold water. Melt the fat and when the lye is cold add the fat to it. Stir constantly, adding ammonia and borax to the lye water. Use six and one-half cupfuls of water. two tablespoonfuls of borax dissolved in one-half cupful of hot water and one-hal! cupful of ammonia. Pour out into a mold or let stand until firm before cutting in cakes,

Water ferns with cold tea or coffee once in two weeks; it makes them grow more luxuriantly.

Patch lace curtains with pieces of net or material like the curtain by wetting the patch in cold starch and ironing it on. The edges if carefully trimmed will not show. When ironing the patch cover it with a dry

sweetened if odorous by turning it upside down on the earth or sod and leaving it for a day or two.



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WHAT CAUSES BOILS.

BAPTIST W. M. U. MEETING.

The W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. T. D. Ballard on Monday, March 29. Every lady is earnestly requested

to be present and bring needles, thim- Winslow, Ariz., Saturday afternoon. bles and quilt pieces, as we are go-

Mr. Bussell says the rain in his place. locality was "just fine" and that his face is not half so long as it was.

It is evidently a safe guess that many a farmer's face has expanded horizontally with a corresponding contraction perpendicularly.

MR. AND MRS. W. N. FARRIS RETURNED Weir as hostesses,

very enjoyable vacation.

winter and had been very busy build- rangements made for putting well ing their home and getting the farm and windmill on park grounds. ready for occupancy and thought their former home, Merkle, Texas, sherbet, cake and coffee. and Hamlin, Texas. They made the entire trip in their car and visited lished in the Star next week. their son, W. A. Farris, of Tokio, Texas. Mr. Farris says conditions H. W. WRIGHT AND WIFE were looking good throughout most of the country he passed through. They ran into rain at a few points on

MRS. J. D. PORTER

WRITES HOME relatives in Kansas.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McLellan.

reach by night. They were enjoying and it is now almost hand high.

passed the continental divide and the were in prime condition. Oklahoma the wonderful sights.

The third letter was written at

They had encountered snow which ing to work for Buckner Orphans had delayed them in their traveling Hodge and Mrs. Chick Hughes, and but they hoped to reach Los Angeles Sunday evening or early Monday home and loked after the farm. morning. If the snow continued they R. R. BUSSELL IN TOWN MONDAY | would omit their intended visit to the Grand Canyon and continue direct night man at the Santa Fe depot, en-R. R. Bussell was in from his farm to Los Angeles. Everything had gone nine miles northwest of Friona, Mon- well with them, having had a miniday shopping and looking after busi- mum of car trouble and having se- Joe Jones of Amarillo. cured good quarters at each stopping

REPORT OF FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

The Friona Woman's Club was delightfully entertained on Wednesday, Never been used. Friona Oil Co. March 24th at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lillard, Mrs. Lillard and Mrs. V. E.

Plans for observing "Better W. N. Faris was in town Saturday | Homes" and "Clean-Up Week," were from his farm northeast and report- discussed and definite arrangements ed that he and Mrs. Farris had a left in the hands of the committee

in charge of the work. They had been here for the past | The Park committee reported ar-

Mrs. J. J. Horton read an interthey deserved a short vacation and esting paper on "Texas Literature." rest which they took in a visit to The hostess served delicious orange

Mrs. Horton's paper will be pub-

HOME FROM KANSAS

H. W. Wright was in the Star of fice Saturday and stated that he and Mrs. Wright had returned from a three week's visit with friends and

Mr. Wright stated that they were Word from Mr. and Mrs. J. D. on the go practically all the time Porter, who started last week for while away and that they had visited Los Angeles, Calif., in their car, had all parts of the state of Kansas. He been received by Mrs. Porter's par- says that wheat in that state is looking as fine as he ever saw it at this Four letters have been received time of year and that so much of the which were written at different state is planted to wheat that it looks points along the route; the first be- almost like one continuous wheat ing mailed at Socorro, N. M., on Mar. field. The people of Kansas have 19th, which is 158 miles from Spring- had sufficient rain during the winter erville, Ariz., which they expected to to keep the wheat growing nicely

He says they saw only a few large mailed at Holbrook, Ariz. They had mostly of the Short Horn breed and of Friona.

petrified forest and were enjoying he says, also represented the appearance of one vast wheat field and that the wheat in that state was looking

> While Mr. and Mrs. Wright were away their two daughters, Mrs. Pool their son, Wade, took care of the

Frank Carder, assistant agent and joyed a visit on Wednesday night from his brother, Charles Carder, and

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