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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Wingo, boy,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Oldham, girl,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cervantes, boy,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gonzalez, boy Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Walker, girl, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Burk, girl,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, girl,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, girl,

Whole Number 1043.

Insurance FIRE-WINDSTORM-HAIL See Anderson & Garrithers, Agts., Phone 275

ABSORBED THE BRADY ENTERPRISE AND THE McCULLOCH COUNTY STAR MAY 2, 1910.

GEORGE SCOTT IN JAIL BROWNWOOD MURDER CHARGE

who is wanted at Brownwood in connection with the murder of J. N. Weatherby, the night of October 18, last year is now safe in the Tarrant county jail at Fort Worth. He was arrested in Birmingham, Alabama, a few days ago while standing at the gate in front of the house where an old-time sweetheart lived, talking to her. The arrest was performed by two deputies from the sheriff's office, who had worked wholly on clues contained in circulars and letters which had been prepared and sent from Brownwood by Sheriff Pugh and his department. Scott or Hornsby made no resistance whatever and returned to Texas without a single objection, not even demanding or requiring a requisition.

The deputies who performed the arrest were under contract to deliver Scott in Brownwood but Sheriff Pugh met the officers in Fort Worth and decided that it would be just as well for the present to let him remain in Fort Worth, and it is probable that he will remain there until he is ordered brought to Brown county by Judge Woodward, and that will be fire alarm Wednesday, just after dinset. The grand jury me ts again on Wednesday and as stated a few days dead vine on the porch crellis was the sum of \$1225 for the new Dodge LaFrance cruck. ago, it is probable that the matter burned. iff Pugh returned from Fort Worth promptly and found the side of the will be sifted in the proper way. Sherthis morning.

The only change made in the per-Scott had stated was on his arm, and blaze. tattoo over it in such way as to practically conceal it general outlines, easily traced. The gold teeth were ever took should the fire fiend ever the day Scott left Brownwood. No the best and strongest companies : 4. attempt had been made to change the world. Anderson & Carrithers. them, although it was reported time false.

As soon as word reached Brownwood that Scott or Hornsby had been caught, and there was no doubt whatever as to his identity, former Sheriff At the Second Hand Store. Henry Burnet, of Mills county, went Business getting down to nor- Cirilo Lopes to Dolores Ramos, Dec. to Birmingham, and confirmed the mal and we are striving harder 11. identification. Mr. Burnet came to than ever to keep a complete Mr. C. A. Horn to Miss Grace Lohn, Fort Worth with the two Alabama of- stock of the things you need in Dec. 11. ficers.

ed for Scott and Sheriff Pugh stated as low as you will find anywhere. Mr. R. W. Forrister to Miss Stella today that this sum will probably be Give us a chance to figure on Millsap, Dec. 16. it took that number to work the case Mercantile Co. around to the point where the officers could lay their hands on Scott.

been shown that Scott went to a point due and payable at the office of ers, Dec. 18. near Oklahoma City, where he work- the City of Brady on the South Mr. W. V. Vick to Miss Allie Powell, 15. ed several days, and while working Side of the square. Penalty for Dec. 20. there told the man for whom he was non-payment on or before Feb- Mr. W. H. McGonagill to Miss Flory Dec. 16. working that he had a relative near ruary 1st. Little Rock who was engaged in making wildcat whiskey. There is also

evidence to show that after leaving. Little Rock, or the point near Little Rock, where he spent a short time with the relative, probably, Scott made his way by degrees across the country to Birmingham, Alabama, his old home, reaching there a consideratle time after the circulars carrying George Scoot alias George Hornsby, his description, and the reward offered, had been sent there from the sheriff's office in Brownwood .- Brownwood Bulletin.

Card of Appreciation.

We are deeply grateful to the fire boys and to the good citizens of Brady for their effective work in saving our house from the fire which threatened it Monday night. Accept our sincere thanks, one and all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ROBERTS, Sr.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends, relatives and physicians for the beautiful floral offerings and loving sympathy during the long ill-God bless you all.

MRS. J. M. DUKE, and family.

BURNING GRASS CAUSES . FIRE ALARM WEDNESDAY-SAMUEL HOUSE SCORCHED

The fire department responded front porch afire. The burning shingles were torn loose and the chemsonal appearance of Scott or Hornsby ical apparatus used to extinguish the was found to be in an attempt to ob- blaze. But slight damage resulted, literate the letter "H" which Myrtle due to the timely discovery of the

Start the New Year's right. Let deaths went on record. the picture of a woman. Experts, one of your resolutions be to carry however, had no trouble in detecting adequate insurance upon your propthe change, and the letter "H" was erty. It will be the happient step you 4. (Col.) still just as prominent as they were overtake you. We write in surance in

You will be pleased with our and again, that Scott had made such Cleaning and Pressing. Goods attempt. This is mentioned merely called for and delivered. Nothby way of showing how reports can ing left undone to make the sergain currency and yet be entirely vice satisfactory. MANN BROS. & HOLTON.

Need a round Dining Table? Click, Dec. 10.

the Hardware line, and we as-There was a reward of \$4,000 offer- sure you the price will be made Johnson, Dec. 14.

TO DOG OWNERS.

L. J. WOOD, Chief of Police. Dec. 22.

BRADY FIRE DEPARTMENT ADDS CHEMICAL TRUCK TO EQUIPMENT

PURCHASE OF DODGE COMMERCIAL CAR ENABLES CAR-RYING OF ADDITIONAL HOSE ON BIG FIRE TRUCK— ALSO GIVES DOUBLE MEANS OF FIGHTING FIRE.

While comparatively few people realize or appreciate the fact, Brady has, in the Brady Volunteer Fire department, a live organization that is steadily building into one of the best firefighting machines in the state. Their latest addition to their equipment is a Dodge commercial car, upon which they will mount their chemical apparatus, thereby lightening their big fire truck, to the extent that they will be enabled to carry a large amount of additional fire hose. Incidentally, the fire boys have raised the funds necessary for the purchase of an electric siren, which will sound warning of fires, and thereby enable the members of the department in all parts of town to be called together when danger is at hand.

pany building, is now well under way, tion and the effectiveness of their and will be completed within the next work at fires.

The new fire hall, which is incor- car and equipment, merely to innorated in the new Brady Auto com- crease the efficiency of the organiza-

ness of our husband and father. May few weeks. The hall will not only provide a garage for the fire trucks and with commercial chassis and steel bed, fire-fighting equipment, but will also and is identical with those used by the house the sleeping quarters and recre- U. S. government for their chemical ation room of the fire boys. This is wagons. Not only will its purchase being constructed at the expense of provide a quick means of getting the the city, but nevertheless the fire boys chemical into action, and as well, enare to furnish the apartments at their able the carrying of an adequate own expense. The savings of the fire string of fire hose on the LaFrance Burning grass was the cause of a department the past year totaled fire truck, but it will enable the simulsomething like \$1400. Instead of us- taneous use of the chemical hose and McCulloch County Red Cross chapter, south side sleep peacefully on even when the day for his trial has been ner, the fire being communicated to ing this sum to furnish their quarters the water hose—which was impossible which has been set by the executive the their services may be badly needthe dwelling of H. C. Samuel when a in comfort, the fire boys expended as long as both were mounted on the

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Modgling, boy, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ables, girl, Dec.

Deaths Recorded. Mangeto Mina, Nov. 11. Hughey Rice, Nov. 18. Cornelia Jackson, Nov. 22. (Col.) John P. Sheridan, Nov. 22.

ANNUAL MEETING McCULLOCH COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER

boys, Dec. 21

board for Monday, January 17th, at ed. put into working shape. The meeting the total of their entire savings in concerns everybody, and every auxil- the purchase of new chemical appar-Mr. Delma Johnson to Miss Tina Culloch county's future work should willingly made. be marked by the same degree of un-Mr. Ralph Hall to Miss Hannah questioned success.

Chester Gilmore to Ruby Lee Carr, sticking to this policy. Goods MERCANTILE CO. seem to be declining, and we assure you that as fast as they keeping correct time? If not, dition by lowering the goods we you. Satisfaction guaranteed. at your business; it may be that square, Brady, Texas. we can save you some money. Give us a chance to figure on Brady, before you sell. your requirements in Hardware, We have Rock Island Planters BROAD MERCANTILE CO.

> HOG REMAINS ALIVE UNDER STRAW STACK FOR OVER FIVE MONTHS

Olathe, Kan., Jan. 4.—A new fasttablished here today when a hog be- Sunday found a large chicken snake longing to S. H. Jamison, near here, which had just moulted its old skin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jordan, girl, Dec. emerged from a straw stock where it or shedded, as it is called. Mr. Howapparently had been buried since last lett thinks this is a sure sign winter Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ward girl, Dec. July when the farmer missed the an- will be very mild. imal. At that time the sow weighed Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Pinson girl, 300 pounds. It had lost nearly 200 pounds when found today. Investiga- ture, etc., until you get our price. Mr. and Mr. Win Clark, boy, Oct. tion showed a hollow place about six- We might be able to save you teen feet square beneath the center of some money. BROAD MER-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bingham, girl, the stock.

FIRE DEPARTM'T **BUYS ELECTRIC** SIREN ALARM

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

An electric siren is to be installed in Brady in the near future by the Brady Fire Department. The money for its purchase was made up Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Price, twin nesday, a subscription list circulated by Fire Chief Frank Hurd and Assistant Chief Ben Moffatt, being liberally signed by the business and mercantile interests of the city. The electric siren is to be placed at some vantage point, and will be used in time of fire or danger to notify all the members of the fire department, as well as the citizenship in general, of the fact. The Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohde, boy, pressing of a button, either by the telephone central, or by the firemen at the waterworks plant, will start the siren, the sound being guaranteed to carry a distance of something like two or three miles.

Since the old waterworks steam plant was discarded, the steam siren, formerly in use, has not been available. The result has been that there is no way of notifying the various members of the fire department of a ON MONDAY, JANUARY 17TH fire. Especially is this the case at night. When a fire occurs on the The Standard is requested to call north side, the north siders are probattention to the annual meeting of the ably aroused, but those residing on the

the Methodist church. Election of of- Under ordinary circumstances, the ficers will be one of the principal bus- fire boys state, they would not have inesses of the meeting, and in addition called upon the citizenship for aid in the plans of the Red Cross work for the purchase of this needed apparatus, the coming year will be outlined and but having just expended practically iary in the county is expected to be atus, they have been forced to depend represented and join in the work. Mc- upon the generosity of the citizens for Culloch County's Red Cross work in the installation of the siren. To the the past has received unstinted praise credit of the Brady citizenship, it may from Red Cross headquarters, and Mc- be said that the reply was prompt and

Plenty of black Barb Wire at \$5.75 per 100 lbs. Give us your It has been our policy to sell wire business; you will find that quality goods at the right price. we have always been cheaper on You will find that we are still this class of goods. BROAD

How about your watch? Is it come down we will meet the con- let us remedy the trouble for have on hand. We want a chance A. F. Grant, jeweler, east side

See Williams Produce Co.,

Furniture and on Implements. in stock now. BROAD MER-CANTILE CO.

> SNAKE SHEDS OLD SKIN, PRESAGING A VERY MILD WINTER

Ramon Escareno to Bogida Marti-

Don't buy Hardware, Furni-CANTILE CO.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

One license for every day in December was the record at the county clerk's office last month, the number of licenses issued totaling 31. Births recorded in December showed two more girls than boys, the score being ten girls and eight boys, even though the only twins were boys. Four

Hill, Dec. 23.

Mr. Wylie Robl

Benson, Dec. 23.

Thomas, Dec. 24.

na Myrick, Dec. 24.

dell, Dec. 24.

Wood, Dec. 27.

Dec. 29. (Col.)

Schaeg, Dec. 31.

Vilma Johnson, Dec. 31.

Mr. Clyde Davis to Miss Willie

Mr. Jack Bolt to Miss Minnie Blais-

Mr. Robt. O. Green Jr. to Miss Dea-

Mr. Otis Darley to Miss Eva May

Ollie Taylor to Jennie Wellington,

Mr. Wm. Borchers to Miss Mary

Mr. Frank Roy Edwards to Miss

Births Recorded.

Marriage Licenses.

Oscar Bethany to Jennie Ellis, Dec. Trewitt, Dec. 23.

Juan Cruz to Clara Alvarez. Dec.

Mr. E. V. Foster to Miss Dammie Dec. 23, (col.)

Cruz Roha to Lura Albarez, Dec. 4. Mr. Virgil Murray to Miss Lola Curry, Dec. 6.

Mr. I. D. Adams to Miss Eva Léona Carson, Dec. 10. Mr. Sherman Lively to Miss Eula

Brown, Dec. 11.

Mr. Harry V. Cherry to Miss Ethel

divided bewteen about five people as your bills before buying. Broad Mr. Oscar Sellers to Miss Alpha Allison, Dec. 16.

Mr. Fred Furr to Miss Edna Duncan, Dec. 17.

After leaving Fort Worth, it has Dog license for 1921 is now Mr. Allen McShan to Miss Ima Rog- 17.

Farnsworth, Dec. 22. Mr. A. C. Paris to Miss Ida Teague,

Your Teeth May be the Cause of That Ailment You Have

It has been proven that bad teeth and gums have caused rheumatism, kidney and heart trouble, and many other ailments, also death.

I have just finished a post-graduate course at the Columbia University in New York City on Diagnosis, Radiograph, Oral Surgery, Pyorrhea, etc. This is one of the highest courses in dentistry, and I am thereby enabled to make scientific diagnosis and treatment of your teeth and gums. Consultation free.

Dr. H. W. Lindley, Dentist

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See our line of samples—the newest and most pleasing patterns are here in profusion.

TRIGG DRUG CO. REXALL STORE

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.



COW GAP GOSSIP.

Moving Day Comes 'Round-Mr. Webb Very Ill. Brady, Texas, Jan. 5.

Editor Brady Standard:

Everybody is taking advantage of the pretty weather we are having and are picking cotton and moving.

Mr. Bolding and family have moved on the Pressley place; Tom Woodress Cleve Himphill is moving down in the Fairview community. Mr. Cawley of by her sister, Miss Mollie.

F. Gressett's Sunday.

Mrs. B. D. Dilliard and Miss Willa Sunday. Mae, visited Mrs. W. A. Browning, Tuesday.

Shan, Will Newton and families, Mrs. will support himself, wife and one boy sap which the tender hull contains. W. A. and Miss Ethyl Newton, Miss Nettie Evans and Mr. Alva Hilliard went to H. L. Winstead's Sunday night to enjoy the new Edison.

at this writing.

"HOPE.

List anything you want sold with W. W. JORDAN & CO. Office on North Bridge street, 1st door north of Commercial National Bank.

trucks. Simpson & Co.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! We now have in a good supply of Coal and are ready to fill your

wants. Phone your orders to 295. MACY & CO. No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with Worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a healthy coor, rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly control of the blood, the

for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, the prove the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

ROCHELLE RUMBLINGS.

Three Boys Cause of Additional Work Says Father of Twins.

Rochelle, Texas, Jan. 1. Editor Brady Standard:

For the first time in the year, 1921, I'll try to bring in the items from Ro- to Brady Saturday.

not much joy, as I truly believe it was But we have all lived over it and are and friends. now ready to take up the burdens of the New Year and let' us all try to be- er Cow Creek Sunday night. gin with the full determination to lives, and we trust a more prosperous hope she will soon be well again.

some say there will be more cotton will be raised. But now we don't Fairview Sunday. know about that. For we never know sold.

Christmas holidays.

of this place and also of Brady, but have her back again. who is now teaching at Waco, accompanied by Miss Mable McGarity, once a resident of Rochelle, were here to Rev. Rose's regular appointment here. I will ring off and write more the visit relatives and friends through the holidays. They left for their homes Sunday night.

Misses Blanch Smith and Viola ainer, students at C. I. A. of Denton, pent Christmas with home folks, but pent Christmas with home folks, but look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c. Gainer, students at C. I. A. of Denton, spent Christmas with home folks, but have returned to their work.

Miss Julia Sellman who is teaching at Mertzon visited home folks thru Proof Seed Oats and Winter Bar- trons without long delays. Place der at once and have delivery the holidays, but left Saturday night ley at Macy Grain Co. Phone your order now and let us take made direct from the car. Macy able to see without eyes. We know 35c; Hens, 18c. Williams Prosume her work, accompanied by 295.

her sister, Miss Amy, who will visit with her sister, Mrs. Harold Cox, of class in music at that place.

Miss Claudie Burk was home from Dallas through Christmas holidays, visiting friends and relatives, but will return in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sellman motorand family on the W. F. Robert's place. for dinner with her mother, Mrs. Con-

seen driving in a little bunch of whether he (the bug) deposits an egg of the "voluntarily unemployed," all right, but when it comes to three Be that as it may I hardly believe the boys, he would just have to have theory that a few insects as mentionsome other industry. Hence, he is ed could puncture a whole crop of now sheep man, as well as route man. pecans a tenable one. Yet I have seen We are sorry to report Mr. Webb, The twin boys, Clarence Daniel and some people who think they do. who lives west of Lohn, as very sick Willie Donald, are doing just fine. "AMOS KEETER."

> To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets.) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

We have in stock the famous long run—that's why you should frost in the moon or not. If there is the State Federation of Labor; Bert Silvertown Cord Tires for Ford always get Hand-Made Harness, and it stays there and doesn't molest Collars, Bridles, Lines, etc., from this terrestrial sphere of ours we will E. Eva, representative of the private H. P. C. EVERS.

If you have anything to sell, cerned anyhow. remember C. H. Arnspiger is in the market for everything he can sell. Second Hand Store at old postoffice building.

COW CREEK CALLINGS.

Services at Church This Week-Have Real Grocery Store.

Lohn, Texas, Jan. 3.

Editor Brady Standard:

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woods, son and Winters on a visit of a few days to their home. Mrs. Woods' nephew, Henry N. Baker, and wife.

E. W. Turner made a business trip joyed by a large crowd. to Sterling City Thursday, returning Friday night.

J. S. Wyres was a business visitor and Mrs. Ollie Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young, also were in Brady shopping Friday. Christmas is over and recorded as Miss Susie Hanley and Maggie Petty past, with all its joys and sorrows,; drove over to Lohn Sunday evening. Mrs. Williams and sister left last daughter, Mrs. Oran Tinsley. one of the dullest I've ever went thru. week for Austin on a visit to relatives

Roy Wyres attended church at Low- with us.

We are sorry to report little Willie but he is a little better now. make this one of the best years of our Bell Fry real sick at this writing, but hope he will soon be up again.

T. A. Wyres was in Brady for a load very sick but is better now. A few of the farmers have begun of groceries for their store, which has to turn to soil for another crop, and gotten to be a real grocery store now. home from Coleman, where she has being the 11th day of January,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ake and niece, been for the past two weeks.

is made, nor what it will bring till has moved here to be with her daugh- by getting married last Monday afterter, Miss Lucy, who is one of the noon. They are making their home Misses Ada and Ida Young, who are teachers in our school here, and as at Brady. had moved away and been gone for a business trip to Brady Friday. Miss Emma Young, former teacher five or six years, all will be glad to Miss Emma Leddy spent Sunday town Cord tire is the acme of

"WILDFLOWER." | next time.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head

WONDER WORDS.

Cause of Pecan Crop Failure Is Discussed. Wonder, Or., Dec. 30.

Editor Brady Standard:

Las Vegas, N. M., and also teach a pecan crop last year several writers loading cars. He began to work and this country that the crop varies in just don't want to work! yield alternately one year with an- This partly accounts for so many other. It seems to be a law of nature robberies. for a tree to partially rest and recuped over to Brownwood Christmas day erate the next year after producing an abundant crop of fruit. And I CITY MAY WARN ley, returning same day, accompanied have noticed the same result with regard to the pecan crop. Occasionally Brady will live on the place he vacat- Arthur Rodgers and family spent there is an exception to the general Christmas at Rochelle, visiting rela- rule and a tree being situated in a On New Year's day Mrs. J. Newton tives and friends and while here at- very favorable locality will bear fruit and family, Messrs. W. A. Newton, tended the birthday dinner of J. P. to a limited quantity almost every Chas. Hilliard, W. A. Browning and Waddell. Also Paschal Waddell and scason. I have noticed pecans as well the unemployment situation in Portfamilies, and Miss Nettie Evans, went family were present, and just as the as apples shed off slick and clean land presented in a report returned by to Gouldbusk to eat new year dinner first table began the meal, a car drove without any apparent cause unless it Mayor Baker's special committee. with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reasoner, up to the gate and on going out found be a lack of vitality to retain the All report a fine dinner and a good this to be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Free- fruit. And many times a tree will enman and three sons. They were old tirely refuse or fail to bloom. Na- of employment in Portland will be B. D. Dilliard and family and Mrs. acquaintances of the family and had ture's laws are past the comprehen-J. Newton spent the day pleasantly at taken advantage of this opportunity sion of man! Why does a bean vine days," he report says. "Further, we to give them a pleasant surprise. The go to the right around the pole? while anticipate that considerable distress Miss Annie Bell Mitchell, who has lady, once Annie Folcher, was at one the hop vine invariably goes to the may develop." been visiting at the Winstead home time teacher in the Round Mountain left? (The bean vine invariably to the past 12 days returned home Tues- public school, and boarded with those the right). Have you ever noticed The committee recommended that old people, something like 20 years a little black bug (about the size of the city issue a notice advising out-Victor Lohn went to San Antonio ago, and of course their visit was your finger nail) with a long sharp side workers to stay away from the last week to deliver a car that Mr. highly appreciated by them. They bill puncturing the young pecans in city, and to ask employers that they Waddle had traded in on a new one. are residents now of Goldthwaite. their incipient stage? Perhaps a give preferences to permanent resi-N. C. McShan and family visited at Bro. Cobern, the Methodist pastor, young graduate from some school of delivered his first sermon at Rochelle Entomology would have a highsounding French or Italic name for that in-T. E. Price and son, Howard, were sect. But I have none. I do not know men now out of work, fully 5000 are

> such a large crop of pecans I said to during December and January. Last year when I learned there was myself, "It is very likely that next year there will be none at all to speak of." And now I will venture to say that if nothing unforeseen happens next year (1921) there will be another good crop of pecans. Of course we The best is cheapest in the can't tell whether there will be any

> > "O.I.C.U.R.RIGHT." P. S .- And still it rains.

be all right so for as crops are con-

VOCA VOICES.

Mr. Otis Darley and Miss Ona Mae Wood in Surprise Wedding.

Voca, Texas, January 3.

Editor Brady Standard: We are having some very pretty co-workers and subscribers - I sinweather now.

daughter, left Friday evening for the proud parents of a big boy at If not, why not?

Sunday night was attended and en-

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Tom Baze and daughter, Ethel,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Passmore and fam- week, and month after month. "Moreily went to Mason Sunday to see their naughtiness" is the word-(monoto-

Bro. Chandler preached here Sunday. We are all glad to have him

Bill Flemming has been very sick,

Little Pauline Behrens has

teaching at Mercury were home for Mrs. Purdy had lived here before but Mr. Hopkins and son, Clyde, made ard.

with Miss Ruby Behrens. Next Friday night, Saturday and Mr. Tom Lemons, who has been sick carry them in stock for Ford Sunday night, January 7th, will be for some time is reported better now. trucks. Simpson & Co.

"BROW EYE."

NEW 1921 MODEL BUICKS. We are expecting a full carload of 21-45 model Buicks within the next few days, and will Plenty of Texas Red Rust endeavor to take care of our pa- you can save by placing your or- Arkansas Gazette. care of you. BRADY AUTO CO. & Co.

WONDER WORDS.

Wonder, Or., Dec. 10. Editor Brady Standard:

I am sending you a clipping from the Portland Telegram descriptive of I beg your pardon and crave your the economic and industrial conditions indulgence, kind reader! But it does in this country. A man landed in seem like I just can't keep from but- Grants Pass the other day and was ting in on subjects which interest me, offered a job in a machine shop at that are being discussed in the col- seven dollars a day and refused it. umns of the only "Standard" I know. Another landed in Medford and was In reference to the failure of the offered work at \$1.00 an hour unhave expressed their opinions as to the first thing they knew he was gone the cause thereof. It is the observa- - and yet there are scores of men begtion of all practical fruit growers of ging for the price of a meal. They

"O. I. C. U. R. RIGHT."

WORK HUNTERS TO STAY AWAY

Ten thousand idle men.

Little, but increasing, distress. These are the salient features of

"We are of the opinion that the

Workers to be Warned.

dents of Portland, particularly to married men.

The report says that of the 10,000. sheep last week. He says the route in the pecan or if he is only after the floaters and chronic loafers who look ness in the mouth.

Of the remaining 5000, the report goes on, a large percentage is comprised of men who do seasonal work and therefore anticipated slack times

Many Sign Report.

The report is signed by Commissioner C. A. Bigelow, W. H. Fitzgerald, federal director of labor; W. P. Holman, assistant secretary of the American Legion; E. A. McEntee, of the Knights of Columbus employment bureau; Otto R. Hartwig, president of employment agencies; Arthur W Jones, municipal employment director, and H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

WONDER WORDS.

Greeting from An Old McCulloch County Citizen.

Wonder, Or., Dec. 24. Editor Brady Standard: To all your corps of correspondents,

cerely wish you all a joyous Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Perry are and a prosperous, happy New Year.

Oh, may misfortune ne'er befall you, The singing at Mr. Henry Behrens' And joy throughout the year enthrall you!

May sunshine quickly end all showers Miss Cassie Porter from Camps And all your paths be strewn with

flowers "O.I.C.U.R.RIGHT." after day, hour after hour, week after

O. I. C.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Melvin, Texas, will be held at its banking house, in Melvin, Texas, on the second Miss Cora Penson has returned Tuesday in January, the same I highly recommend Doan's to all suf-1921, at 2 p. m., for the purpose plowed under this spring than there Mrs. Ella Cavin, attended church a t Miss Ethel Baze spent Sunday with of electing directors for the en- Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that home.—Charleston News and Courier. Fairview Sunday.

Miss Buna Wren.

Suing year, and for the transactory of such other business as Mrs. Betty Purdy has again moved Mr. Otis Darley and Miss Ona Mae tion of such other business as Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Doan's Kludley Fins—the same that home.—Charleston News and Courier.

Municipal elections in Massachusetts Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y. what a year will bring, until the crop into our neighborhood. Mrs. Purdy Wood surprised their many friends may be legally brought before it. E. A. BAZE, Cashier.

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cinnati Enquirer.

The Russian soviet has abolished money. There is now but one other long hunger.-Los Angeles Times.

> investigating restaurant soup to asprofit in it. Sioux City Journal. Mr. Houston is certainly dead set against the government getting any

Chicago municipal authorities are

-Raleigh News and Observer. It is to be hoped that the inaugural ball will not be the signal for a million office seekers more or less to begin leading President Harding a merry dance.-New York Evening Post.

a watch dog of the treasury all right.

Uncle Sam doesn't want to be discourteous, but the time has come when he feels compelled to insist on searchsimply ask for a kidney remedy-get ing those who seek dmission is his

> indicate that the Democrats are coming back. The people are probably beginning to understand that they have brought about a greater change than they bargained for. - Chattanooga News.

> There was a young man of Fiume who said: "As this world is quite roomy this chap emigrates to the United States, where the outlook is rather less gloomy."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

America is an obstacle to peace, says Senator Walsh of Montana. The senator is rather late in making the Jack Dempsey had to work 37 min- don't seem likely to make it at any time.-Charleston News and Courier.

Today's quotations—Turkeys, some who can't see with them.-Cin- duce Co., Brady.

LACK OF 25 CENTS

By NATALIE J. HOYT.

1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. It was the latter part of a hot afternoon on ope of the bare yet cluttered streets east of Third avenue. At a tenement window stood a little old woman looking anxiously up the street toward the corner, straining her eyes

to pierce the heavy yellow haze. A fire escape juttled out in front of ber and hung down the face of the building, partially obstructing her view, so that she did not see him as he shambled down the street, keeping as close as possible to the buildings for the scant protection they afforded effective in March, was issued by Comfrom the sun.

He came up the rickety stairs, opened the battered door with a key from his pocket, and stepped into the room. Still she did not hear him, through the noise of elevated and trolley and children in the streets.

"Mary!" She turned, half-startled, wholly relieved and came toward him, She may no longer have had hope, but she still had him!

He kissed her and went over to the rickety old couch and sat down-a very rickety old man. She seated the possibility of their being disposed herself beside him, laying her hand soothingly ou his knee, observing with inarticulate misery the strained face and hopeless attitude.

"It's no use, Mary!" She did not seek to question or deny -just sat close to him, gently patting his knee.

"Three months now I have been at it-day in and day out. But who'd have a poor old horse like me? How do they know it ain't drink or goodfor-nothingness that's brought me where I am? And even sickness is just as bad. What d'they want with an old man who's been sick-and shows it?

Silence, his big hand now laid over hers.

"Milly and Dan," he rambled on again. They've been keepin' us all this time-think of it, Mary!

"But what could we do, Tom?" she interrupted hopelessly. "Milly wouldn't hear to our goin' to the almshouse." "God help us, no! I wa'n't thinkin' of that. Don't you know they'd separate us there! There's a better way than that. You see, Mary, as I look

at it we ain't entitled to more'n one life apiece, and for three months now you an' me's been peachin' on somebody else's." He looked at her, half humorously, half pityingly. "Would you be afraid, Mary-with me?"

She began to comprehend and a shiver passed through her. "You mean-you mean-"

"Wouldn't it be better'n to-live apart, you an' me-who ain't never been separated for over 60 years?" "Yes-oh, yes! she murmured. He turned her face up to his, look-

ing into her eyes. "Tell me-you ain't afraid, my girl-with me?" "No, Tom, I ain't afraid-to go any-

wheres with you!" Meanwhile in the flat upstairs

as though spreading their more youthful and sturdier wings protectingly over the old people-lived the daughter and son-in-law. Here, some time later in the afternoon, the younger generation was likewise intent on discussing the great question of ways and means. But their faces were aglow with new hope and purpose.

"An' now, Milly, old girl," Dan exlaimed triumphantly, "you an' the little kid can go to the country an' take your blasted old fresh air cure!'

"Oh, Dau, ain't it grand!" she repeated for the hundredth time. "But just wait till I tell ma an' pa," she looked at him proudly, "that you been made a foreman! Didn't I always say 'twas comin' to you? They ain't talked | Disease Is Contracted More Rapidly much about it, Dan, but they been frettin' mighty bad to think you've had to take care of 'em. It's been eatin' the very heart out o' poor pawith me an' little Kitty sick especially. I just can't wait to tell 'em you've got some real pay comin' to you now, an' that I need 'em-as bad as they ever did us-to look after you an' the other kids while me an' Kitty's away. Come on-let's go down now!"

In buoyant spirits they hurried down the rickety stairs to the door below and tried the knob, then rappedwaited, and rapped again. But there was neither sound nor stir within.

With the dawning of fear in her eyes, Milly looked at her husband. "Ma wouldn't 've gone out without callin' up to me!"

Dan's face was set and he began to pound the door, that soon gave before his kicks and blows. A burst of heavy, nauseous air assailed them. With instant command of the situ-

ation Dan seized the panic-stricken Milly, looking her in the eye-and spoke sharply. "Don't lose your nerve now! Open the windows wide, quick! I'll get an ambulance."

The young surgeon set to work with a will, enlisting the services of Dan and Milly by his brief, sharp orders.

"Any hope?" whispered Dan. "It do sn't seem as if there could have en a full flow of gas here," re- acre. Hurdles are light, movable panmeter must have run out."

Milly looked from the interne's face into her husband's. "Dan! Just to think! An' I sup-

pose poor pa didn't have another quarter to put in it!" The young surgeon smiled up at

them both. "Well, you can thank your stars he didn't-let me tell you-for that was once when the lack of a quarter saved two lives!"

Live Stock News

BRAND TUBERCULOUS CATTLE

New York Commissioner of Agriculture Orders Letter "T" Put on Affected Animals.

By a recent order of the New York commissioner of agriculture, all practicing veterinarians in that state are required to brand cattle found by them to be affected with tuberculosis. The order specifies that the brand shall be the letter "T" not less than 2 or more than 3 inches high and on the left jaw.

The new regulation, which became missioner Charles S. Wilson under authority of the agricultural law. The order applies to all bovine animals within the limits of the state. Veterinary experts of the United States department of agriculture consider it will be of great value to live-stock breeders of New York and also an important step for any state to take in the progress of tuberculosis eradication. Reactors are permanently marked by the branding process and in cases where they are not slaughtered of or losing their identity is greatly lessened, if not entirely eliminated.

RAISING SHEEP FOR MUTTON

There Are Many Areas, Especially in Hilly Regions, Where Few Animals Could Be Kept.

Sheep are not very generally kept on farms for supplying the home famfly with meat. There are many areas, especially in hilly or mountainous regions, where nearly every farm could keep a few mutton sheep to advantage, says the United States department of agriculture. Boys' and girls' clubs in some parts of the country have done much to foster home production of mutton.

"Sheep naturally graze over rather wide areas and seek a variety of plants. This habit particularly adapts them to being kept in large numbers on lands of sparse vegetation or furnishing a yarlety of grasses or other plants. They do better on short and fine grasses than on coarse or high feed. They will eat a good deal of



Grasses.

brush and, if confined to small areas, will do a fair job at cleaning up land. When used in this way, or on land producing brush only, they can not be expected to prove very satisfactory in the production of good lambs or good wool."-Farmers' Bulletin 840.

HOW HOG MANGE IS SPREAD

Among Animals of Low Vitality-Cure by Dipping.

Hog mange is spread mainly by direct bodily contact, according to investigations recently conducted by the United States department of agriculture. The disease is contracted most rapidly among hogs of low vitality, especially those kept in small inclosures. It spreads more slowly among vigorous animals kept in pastures or in clean, well-lighted roomy pens or buildings. Failure by swine owners to control hog mange results in heavy losses from shrinkage as well as from a high death rate. The department states that the disease can be eradicated by four dippings in a lime-sulphur or arsenical solution with intervals of 6 to 7 days between dip-

LIVE STOCK

to herself. Farrowing time often determines profit or loss to the hog grower.

Hurdles mean more sheep to the the young doctor. "I guess the els of fence used for making temporary enclosures. . . .

> Indigestion in young lambs is shown by great distress and frothing at the mouth. A tablespoonful of castor oil is a good remedy.

> Health, vigor and rapidity of growth are valued by experienced swine raisers as much as the saving in feed cost. They mean an efficient herd rnd one in which disease is not liable to gain a foothold.

THE FIRST ROBIN

By NELL ADAIR.

They sat on the platform before the little faraway station, vainly trying to veil their impatience. The girl in a modish spring suit, swung her shoes with their pearl-colored spats to and fro, as she perched on the end of a

hand car, while the man strode up and down in his high-topped rubber boots. The girl glanced ankance at the rubber boots and the flannel shirt without a collar; she was not accustomed to friendliness with men of so rough appearance.

But in this desolate spot friendly companionship seemed necessary to allay one's fears of solitude. Why in the world had Elizabeth urged her visit at this time when muddy roads made auto-riding an impossibility.

Elizabeth should have considered that the junction would be far from a pleasing spot in which to pass a waiting hour. It would be at least an hour, the surly station agent had told her, before the next train came in, Nora Dean had been the only passenger to leave the incoming car at the before the crude station was almost lake. Nora gazed dolefully out to where other car tracks stretched beyond. Presently the big man gave an exclamation, and stood still before the hand-car.

"Well," he said cheerfully, "a robin. The first robin of spring, I believe." Nora relaxed her stiffness to follow his pointing finger.

"It's the first robin I have seen." The man returned her smile and Nora saw that the face under the soft hat was a fine face after all. tured pleasantly. "A wish made when

viewing the first robin of spring is supposed to come true. Think I'll make one myself." "Then wish," Nora crisply suggested, that the tardy old train will come along, to carry us out of this dreadful

"As to that," the big man calmly replied, "I'm not so sure now that I want to go,"

Nora gasped and immediately returned to her former frigid demeanor. "I was just wondering," he said conversationally, "how you are going to get over to the train when it does through the water."

"You mean," Nora asked unbelievingly, "that we have to board the train over there?"

"I'm clad for the occasion, you see." he said smilingly, "so topboots are not

always a disadvantage. "Whatever shall I do?" she murmured, troubled.

"They can't expect passengers to wade through a lake."

"It's evident," the man said, "that neither did the officials expect this flood. And few passengers it seems stop off at just this spot. However, don't you worry, we'll think of a way." And marvelously at his tone of assu ance Nora abruptly ceased to worry

He would find a way, as he had said. She regarded the stranger's broad figure admiringly as he again strode thoughtfully down the platform. Why couldn't the men of her world possess this man's quality of inherent strength and power, she wondered. They were nice boys, the boys she knew, attentive escorts of polished refined appearance. She could fancy the incredulous expression of Tommy Brisbane's face, for instance, if he might see her now in easy conversation with this roughly clad chance acquaintance of a rural

"There's the train whistle," the big man said. "Is that little handbag your only luggage? Well, if you'll pick it up we will cross.

Nora picked up the handbag and was in turn immediately and as easily picked up herself. It was not unti the stranger had carefully deposited her upon the raised ledge of land beside the incoming train that she found her scattered senses sufficiently to say: "Thank you."

For surely he had saved her an uncomfortable perplexing time. The pearl spats were still immaculate and as the big man snatched the felt hat from his head in acknowledgment, he at once relieved her of his presence.

The unusual assistance has been she smilingly told herself, most gracefully and thoughtfully given.

Nora upbraided her friend, Elizabeth, however, when that young per son met her at the journey's end. "Never again," she admonished, "in-

vite me to visit you when I have to come by train route.' Elizabeth laughed.

"Why there are lots of interesting things there in the junction section.' she said, "incidentally some interest ing people there to meet. As soon as the road is passable Brother Bill will insist on driving you over to meet his old college friend, now the noted civil engineer who is putting through the big new railroad. He has a picturesqu shack near the junction and Bill

adores him." And later when Nora, after Bill's proud introduction, stood looking up into the face of her remembered station-platform companion the kind, twinkly eyes smiled suddenly down

into hers. "That was a trustworthy little first robin," the big man said. "He has made my wish come true-in bringing

(Town)



The Editor Will Appreciate Items for this Column. Phone 163.

Mrs. Agnes Webb being the leader of Wolfe was awarded guest prize.

Members present were Mesdames J. ded to the afternoon's enjoyment. derson, C. P. Gray, S. W. Hughes, F. next Tuesday afternoon for the club, Harry Wulff, George and S. B. Rob-A. Knox, A. B. Carrithers; Miss Mary

The next meeting of the club will Mrs. C. D. Allen entertained the be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 Five Hundred club on last Friday afthe first in the January magazine.

A Correction. viz: Mrs. Nannie Matthews of Pampa, Johanson. Texas, Mrs. Kate Jones of San Ange- In the series of games Mrs. Caraplo, Mrs. Willie Harkey of Girvin, Tex- bell received high score and club prize, 1921, at 2:30 p. m., for the puras, and Misses Lottie, Eula and Lois, and Mrs. Brannum captured prize pose of electing directors for the all living at home; and Messrs. B. W. among the guests. of California and Marshall Duke of A delicious course of refreshments Oklahoma. All of the daughters were consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, here for the funeral, and Marshall chocolate and candy, was served. Duke also arrived here this week. The club meets this afternoon as "You might make a wish," he ven- There also survives Mr. Duke's only guests of Mrs. Anderson. living sister, Mrs. R. W. McGrew, and one granddaughter, Mrs. J. B. Granville.

Bridge Club.

Tuesday afternoon at the regular at K. of P. hall. With an exceptionweekly meeting of the Bridge club, ally appropriate selection of musical four tables being set for the series of numbers furnished by "Singie" "bridge." Members attending were Smith's Jazz band, the attendants en-Mesdames Ed Campbell, W. D. Croth- joyed 'tripping the light fantastic toe' ers, R. W. Turner, G. V. Gansel, Bailey until a late hour. come without ruining those dainty J. S. Wall, Sam McCollum, J. S. An- were Misses Frances, Norma and Les- to the bottom on blankets. Broad spats. And your thin shoes won't be derson; Miss Sarah Johanson. In- sie Samuel, Lucille Benham, Rebecca Mercantile Co. much protection I fear in a walk vited guests sharing Mrs. Graham's Francks, Willa Mae Dilliard, Vivian hospitality were Mesdames Lewis White, Edith Brook, Margaret White, The

Five Hundred Club.

with Mrs. A. B S. obaugh, Mrs. Shrop-ternoon with the closing party for the shire leading the lesson, which will be year. The occasion proved most onjoyable, the following members being in attendance: Mesdames J. S. Anderson, Ed Campbell, Thad O. Day, G. In mentioning in Tuesday's paper, C. Kirk, J. G. McCall, J. S. Wall, Dick junction. The patch of meadow land the members of the family surviving Winters, G. R. White, C. T. White, the late John M. Duke, The Standard Lewis Brook; and guests: Mesdames sunken in the spring flow from the failed to secure the list complete, H. M. Brannum of Fort Worth, M. C. National bank of Brady, Texas, which should have read as follows: the Wolfe, G. V. Gansel, R. W. Turner, will be held at its banking house widow, six daughters and two sons, Cal Estill of Grapevine; Miss Sarah in Brady, Texas, on the second

New Year's Dance.

One of the first, as well as the most brilliant and enjoyable of the New Year's social activities was the New Mrs. S. S. Graham was hostess on Year's dance given on Saturday night

Jones, C. T. White, Herbert L. Wood, Numbered among those attending

Gwendolyn Callan of San Antonio, Willa Belle Harris of San Saba, Mary McKnight of Carlsbad, Blackburn of Eden, Ruth Martin and Alice Lemburg of Mason, Louise Sellman of Rochelle, Nell White of Menard; Messrs. Jess Woosley, Horace Kennon, Jamie Brook, Oscar Lange, Guy Walker, Will Allen Jones, Gus Shropshire, Chas. Blanton of Brownwood, Johnson of Galveston, Harold Deaton, Bill Cohen of San Antonio, Ray Willoughby, Hu-Brook, C. D. Allen, M. C. Wolfe, Col- bert Adkins, Vernon Jordan, Tom The Tuesday club met Tuesday af- lins of Kansas City. Mrs. Turner won Moore of San Saba, Blackburn of Edternoon with Mrs. J. E. Shropshire, club prize for high score, and Mrs. en, Irl Larrimore of Mason, Archie Carter of Mason, Sellman of Rochelle, the lesson, which was upon "Haiti." A dainty course of refreshments ad- Jack Gartman, Levison, Clayton Murchison of Menard, Lawrence Ful-A. Maxwell, H. R. Hodges, G. W. Hen- Miss Sarah Johanson entertains ler, Bernay Sheffield of Brownwood, erts, Johnson of San Saba; Messrs. and Mesdames Cal Estil of Grapevine, J. A. Maxwell, Walter Morrow of Melvin, S. A. Benham, R. A. Sellman of Rochelle, H. W. Zweig, Wiley Walker; Mesdames Ora Holland, Marion Callan and R. E. Billings of Menard, Grover Chambles.

Sarah Johanson, Latitia Barton,

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GETTING TO THE OFFICE +

By JAMES J MONTAGUE.

Father (shaving feverishly) -Did coffee to make it with. you tell Nora to have breakfast ready

Mother-I asked her to Father-What did she say? Mother-She said she might,

Father-Did you say I had an important business engagement and simply had to have an early break

Mother-Yes. Father-Didn't that make any impression on her?

Mother-Not particularly. She said she might not get home till late from Where did you leave them? couldn't be bothered with an early are gone. breakfast.

Father-Well, breakfast or not, I've them here. got to be out of here in just fifteen minutes. Willie!

Willie-(drowsily)-What is it? Father-Get up and get dressed. can't spend all the morning helping you hunt for your school books. Willie-Oh, all right!

Father-Make him find everything wanna be late he needs, won't you please? You know what an uproar there is around here before he starts to school every fast

Mother-I'll find his things for him. You just go right ahead. Father-But how about breakfast? Mother-I thought you said you!

wouldn't wait for breakfast. Father—I didn't say anything of the kind. I said I'd do it if I had to. Nora (at foot of stairs'-Will yez

have eggs for your breakfast? Father-Yes, yes, anything. Nora-There's no bread in the house, and the cawfee has run out. Fathre-Willie, get your clothes on quick and run over next door for a loaf of bread and some coffee.

Willia Aw, I have to do every-Mother-Hurry up, Willie, it's important.

Father-There's a quarter in it, be Willie-What's a quarter these

Father-You do as you are told, and do it quick.

Problem in Eggs. Nora (still at foot of stairs)-Did you say ye'd have eggs? Father-Yes, I said I'd have eggs.

Nora-Well, there's no eggs. Father-All right, all right. Get anything. Only get something. Nora-How can I get anything when there's nawthin' to get. Father-Get some toast-cereal

milk-I don't care.

Father (going downstairs) Just a cup of coffee. Nora—Very well.

Willie (returning) - Here's the stuff.

Father-Now find your hat and books before breakfast. Willie-Mom!

Mother-Well? Willie-Where's my hat and books? Mother-Where did you leave them

last night? Willie-Right here in the living It was a quiet street. room and now they're gone. Mother—I'll be right down.

Father-I'll help you find

An Anxious Boy

haven't been late this year Father-Look in the hall.

Willie-I have looked in the hall. I've looked everywhere. Gee, I don't Mother-Here's your hat, up here. Nora-Will yez coom to yer break-

Father-Just a minute Willie-Golly, I hate to b elate. Father—Are these your books?

Willie-No, they ain't. Father-Don't say ain't. Look under the table Nora—I said yer breakfast was

Father-Did you look behind the Willie-Gee, it's half past 8. lmost late already.

Nora-Will yez coom to yer breakfast? Mother-Here are your books, Wil-

Father-Goes into dining-room and gulps a cup of coffee. - Now hurry,

Willie. Willie-His mouth full.-I am Father-Rising,-Come along! You can go on the car with me. Confound

it, where's my hat.

Mother—I'll find it for you. Father-Why aren't things left Mother-Perhaps because they are never put there.

Willie-Come on, if you're coming. Mother-Here's your hat. Have you ot your coat? Father-No, of course I haven't got Run along, Willie. Mother-Your coat is upstairs, where you left it.

Father-Where is my manuscrip!

Father-Now! At once. As soon Father-Of course I brought it

Willie (putting on his coat)-What Mother (Searching through the was it you said you wanted?
Father—Never mind, I'll go myself.

House.)—I don't see it anywhere.
Father—I suppose you've hidden it ter past 9

Mother-Look in your desk. Father-Never mind, I remember

When there's now that I left it at the office. Mother-I thought-Never mind what

thought. (Sits down.) remembered that it was tomorrow I had that engagement.

The Retort Courteous.

He had fallen through the coal hole, He called for them, opened his eyes to find an old gentleman regarding him. "Dear me!" the plumbers' ball, in which case she Willie-Right here. And now they the kind-hearted pedestrian. "Have Father—You couldn't have left "Not at all," replied the man, trying Ocean, the milky way and the sidereal- world with a tract of five feet by in orange juice and rind and vinegar. you fallen through the coal hole?" "As you seem to be inter- universe. ested, I will tell you what happened. Willie—(Rushing about the room. I chanced to be in here when they built the pavement round me"—Weekly Telegraph.

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A LOUD TOOT FROM A TEXAN HORN

By a Texan in the "Pacific Mutual News."

North America except the small front door and she is thinking of movpart set aside for the United States ing her house back so that she will and Canada. Texas owns all the north not be annoyed by passing automo-Mother—Aren't you going, dear? of the Rio Grande, the only dusty biles and peddlers.

Father—No, I'm not going. I just river in the world; also the only one "Other Texas landlords have whole cat's and pedestrians.

cept the Pacific, and on the south by that of the forty-seven other States. cayenne. Stir until well browned. the Gulf of Mexico and South Amer- "Texas has enough land to supply Add stock gradually and cook until

"If Texas were chopped off loose from the rest of the United States and around the border five abreast. the Panhandle it would float out into the ocean, as it rests upon a vast subterranean sea of fresh water.

"Texas is so big that the people in sneer at the citizens of Texarkana, Panama Canal in three roots. Texas, as being big snobs from the effete East.

"It is one hundred and fifty miles

of Texas is trying to keep from makgood as new. C. H. Arnspiger's chief pursuit of the people of Texas Second Hand Store. Old Postof- was formerly Mexicans, but now it is land buyers, steers and Texas crop

"The United States with Texas off would look like a three-legged Boston

Say They're Unashamed of Texas. "Texans are so proud of Texas that

they can not sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened the map of Texas would be found photographed on his brain. This is also true of his heart. Unless your front gate is We are making good prices on eighteen miles from your front door stituted in Texas. Mrs. King's gate

Texas occupies all the continent of is one hundred fifty miles from her Drain and mix with gravy.

15c

with the possible exception of the mountain ranges and rivers on their Trinity which is navigable for mud ranches. One Texan has forty miles of navigable rivers on his farm. If "Texas is bounded on the north by the proportion of cultivated land in twenty-five or thirty States, on the Texas were the same as in Illinois creased until he almost fainted. He east by all the oceans in the world ex-

> ica, and on the west by the Pacific every man, woman and child in the thickened. Just before serving stir twenty efet, and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march

would reach to the pearly gates.

"If all the Texas steers were one Dredge pigeons with flour, sprinkle

ed right; they come to you with-One Singer Sewing Machine—ing all the money in the world. The out a trace of gasoline odor, and with short biscuit dough rolled about our steam presser destroys ev- one-quarter inch thick. Bake in a ery germ without damage to hot oven until brown. garment; in fact, the nap of the cloth is restored in the process. MANN BROS. & HOLTON.

> your old shoes. We add many one can asparagus tips or one bunch months' to their service.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS. *****

Olive Sauce.

Ten olives, two cups brown gravy Remove stones from olives, leav meat as whole as possible. Cover with boiling water and boil fifteen minutes.

Orange Sauce.

One-quarter cup of butter, onequarter cup flour, one and one-third cup brown stock, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, juice of two oranges, rind of one orange cut in shreds, one teaspoon white wine vine-

Pigeon Pie.

Six pigeons dressed and split, six "Texas grows enough alfalfa, which or eight tablespoons flour, salt and if baled and built into a stairway, papper, pork or bacon fat, bay leaf, one and one-half cups dried celery, one We're Distressed About the Livestock. can peas, one cup boiling water, one "If all the hogs in Texas were one pnt milk (scalded), six tablespoons big hog, he would be able to dig the butter, six tablespoons flour, biscuit dough.

steer, he would stand with his front with salt and pepper and saute in hot feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind pork fat. Place in a saucepan or casfoot in Hudson Bay and the other in serole. Add bay leaf, celery, boiling farther from El Paso, Texas to Texarkana Texas than it is from Chicago the Arctic Ocean, and with his tail water and simmer slowly until tender Equip your Ford truck with arkana, Texas, than it is from Chicago brush the Arctic Ocean, and with his tail water and similar one-half hours. Add brush the mist from the Aurora Bore-half to three teaspoons two and one-half to three teaspoons salt.

Thicken with butter and flour rub-The clothes we elean are clean-bed together, add peas and scalded

Squab en Casserole.

Three large squabs, one cup chick-Evers Shoe Repair Shop wants en stock, one cup small potato balls, asparagus, twelve small white onions, three to four tablespoons of melted

> Dress, elcan and truss the squabs and place in a large casserole, brush with melted butter and bake in a hot oven ten minutes. Add stock, cover and cook until squabs are tender. Add potato balls and onions boiled and sprinkled with melted butter;

PRICES SHOT TO PIECES

dinary methods in this sale for it will take that when we say we we say.

d being a challenge sale, prices may vary daily and might be lower than quoted in the circular. For instance: ersell our competitors we may have to sell this grade of gingham for less. To those who have waited and have m the streets, even below the present cotton market conditions. A sale of all sales. The greatest merchan-



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Presbyterian Church.

Announcement for Sunday, January

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning service at 11:00 Evening service at 7:00. S. H. JONES, Pastor.

Christian Church.

The Reverend J. W. Gates of Coleman will fill the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday, January 9th.

Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7 p. m. Everyone most cordially invited to e present.

Several Men Torn to Pieces By Wild

Beasts. Considerably east of the Devil's River country, in fact, it was in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, and quite a long time ago, that the soldiers of the Babylonish king threw Daniel, the Hebrew prophet, into the den of hons, and God safely delivered him; but his wicked enemies were later torn to pieces by the wild beasts. Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Methodist church, the pastor will preach again to the children of Brady and the surrounding country, and the subject will be "Daniel In the Lion's Den and His Saving Faith," and some parts of Daniel's life will be demonstrated by the speaker. The special song for the children will be the one so often sung here and as I dance and splash everyyears ago, by Rufus Rastas, the old one who comes this way stops to adcolored man, and the title is: "Down mire me. Yes, I pity you and I do In De Bottom Ob De Glass!" No doubt there will be something of interest to you young people and older to the Fountain. It was too far above ones. We hope and pray to make it it, and as all the Fountain said seem-

Next Sunday night at seven o'clock, we will start our Wrestling School at sons are given. To be a real winner school. It will bless you and them, this school for several Sunday nights, can until some four or five important les-



RIVER AND FOUNTAIN

O NCE there was a Little River running near a beautiful Fountain in a garden.

In the sunlight Fountain throwing its stream of water made wonderful colors and it sparkled and splashed as it fell into the big basin beneath

"Oh, how beautiful it is," said the Little River looking up at the Foun-

"How I wish I could sparkle and make beautiful colors as it does in the sunlight." The Fountain tossed its waters

higher and splashed louder when it heard the Little River's lament. "I am sorry for you," it said, "for it must be quite dull down where

REPLY TOTHE

ning on as you have to over the rough

"The world is very beautiful up not wonder that you admire me and wish you could be in my place."

The Little River did not dare reply ed true to Little River, it ran along about its work, still wishing it was

That night when all was still and the water at the Fountain had been the river, spoke to it.

very beautiful and you wished you were like it," said the Tree. "Oh, yes, but I am only a lowly lit-

tle river and can never hope to be like the lovely Fountain," replied Little River. "Yes, the Fountain is beautiful,"

said the Tree, "but do you not know that it is your water that supplies the beautiful Fountain and if you were not here there would be no Fountain?"

Little River almost forgot to move. it was so surprised. "It cannot be there; you must be mistaken." "It is true," said the Tree, "the

water comes from you, Little River, so do not envy the Fountain any more for without you the Fountain would worthy of the prize you covet? not be beautiful."

the rocks and stones that it almost jumped from its bed, it was so hapby, and the big Fountain looking down upon it wondered how it could seem so joyous.

But though the Fountain was as never again envious for was it not from it that the Fountain got its beauty?

the Fountain what it knew. "I could the Lyric. not be any happier," said Little River, "and it might make the Fountain sad to know that its loveliness came from a lowly little river."

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the Methodist church, and the first over the Devil and his tricks, means and encourage the work of God, in our lesson will be given at that hour: victory here and hereafter! Give us midst. Come on, now, rain or snow, notes or accounts are kindly ask-"How To Throw the Devil" will be the your presence for the next four or still or blow, the house will be warm ed to come forward and make this school for several Sunday nights five Sunday nights, and we will do and comfortable. Come to sing, and settlement. J. F. SCHAEG. subject. It is our purpose to continue our best to help you, all we possibly help, if no more than a real earnest secret prayer.

S. C. DUNN, Pastor.

"HAPPY, THO' MARRIED"-"OTHER MEN'S WIVES"-"PASSERS BY"-AT LYRIC

Did you see "The Husband Hunter" at the Lyric last Wednesday night? If you did, you had a good series of really good show. Abounding in funny situations: presented in clever fashion and in a novel style all its own, "The Husband Hunter" was all turned off, a big tree, swaying over that was claimed for it—a most amusing screen comedy. And the week's "Little River, I heard you complain- | program includes several other shows ing today that the big fountain was the equal in entertainment of Wednesday night's show. Did you read the

announcement Tuesday? "Happy, tho' Married"-you'll enjoy that, because it will call to your mind the very things that hubby did only this morning. You will see yourself in the picture, and your husband will be there too, with all his eccenticities and changing moods. See it tonight! Sunshine comedy also.

"The Roaring Road"-Do you like a real love drama, with lots of action? true," It said. "I never could get up Then "The Roaring Road" will surely meet your approval on Saturday water that sparkles and flashes at night. Just suppose you wanted to the Fountain comes from here. It is marry the girl, and her father was true that some man-made power an old bear who wouldn't consent. forces it to the fountain bed, but the Wouldn't you do just as Wallace Reid does-go the limit to show yourself

"Other Men's Wives" - Dorothy The next morning, in the sunlight Dalton in the leading role of this sothe Little River ran so swiftly over ciety drama. The theme is interesting -you will want to see it pictured from this new viewpoint.

"Passers By"-A play of human beings-yourself included; several of your neighbors; the little girls next beautiful as before, Little River was door; the old man-and others. Just a tale of folks you know, told in a way that calls to mind many a forgotten Little River never stopped to tell scene or incident. Next Tuesday at

> The big coming feature attraction is "The Right to Love"-a problem play that will interest you and keep you absorbed from start to finish. Coming Friday, January 14th.

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BRADY, TEXAS, Jan. 7, 1921.

HONEST INJUN. +++++ *****

About the only use we have ever seen for a "wet blanket" is as a fire extinguisher.

AN OPEN LETTER.

This is the first of a series of Open Letters addressed to the Citizens of Brady, and to various civic organizations, the purpose of which will be, not to criticize, but rather to point out dale Reporter sends out the followand assist in plans for greater prog. ing cheerful and interesting message: ress and development in civic affairs, to the ultimate good of town and com-

lately in fires. No blame attaches in particular to anyone, but nevertheless closing has been good to each and the citizenship should be warned and every one of you, and that the New not only take greater precautions, but Year may bring you much happiness use every effort is obviate present dangers.

ed building and improvement in the clan on that occasion the Association Brady residential district-but did it has ever had. The Magic Valley is ever occur to you that the greater per- preparing for us a super-program of cent of this was in the nature of re- entertainment features. modeling of old homes, or replacement of homes previously destroyed, and interest and value to us. Begin planning now to make the trip. We will that, as a matter of fact, but two new keep you informed through the "Con- KIRK, Brady. homes have been added to the list of fidential Messenger.' domiciles in the city? During December one Brady home was destroyed by fire; already January has added Rockdale, Texas another home to the ash heap. In the Christmas, 1920. past year several of the older and smaller houses have fallen into disrepair and are no longer inhabitable.

have been so heavy that it is very hibitionist, has lived a prohibitionist likely Brady will lose the 15% reduction on the key rate because of good biconist and is proud of it. A quarfire record had in the preceding three

taught in the Brady schools. Its pur- most inspirational as well as pleasurpose is to teach the citizens of the but he swore that a gallon of it taken The citizens of today need this in- than fifty drinks of Old Crow would struction also; they too, should study the lessons-and derive profit there- ful that the wily antis have slipped in-

The city's ordinances against accumulations of trash about premises; property to fire dangers, should be home consumption. Here is where the strictly enforced.

should be traced to its source and will rush a man into drunkdom quick-

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The nations, all war-wearied though they be, Glare on each other in jealousy and hate, They for advantage endlessly debate. The coals of conflict smouldering still we see; The classes wrangle; and specious plea Base greed and fraud the market desecrate: The foes of order undermine the state;

And wilful wanderers are accounted free.

This is the end, then of our age-long hope! There is no Righteous Power beneath, above, That can with ill victoriously cope! Not so: the Christmas hope can never die; The little Christ-Child is the Lord Most High, Born thus to win his lost world back through Love.

Notices of church entertainments earned praise for their unselfish ef-

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Yours for a better 1921 fire record, THE BRADY STANDARD.

GREETINGS FROM THE PRESI-DENT OF THE TEXAS PRESS.

In extending Christmas and New Year's Greetings to his fellow-mem-President John E. Cooke of the Rock-

preciation of the honor that has been you acceptably. I trust the year just and increased prosperity.

Our 42nd annual convention will b held at McAllen, Texas, on June 9, 10 The past year has seen unprecedent. and 11, 1921, and it is my ambition

> Fraternally JOHN ESTEN COOKE,

"AS VICIOUS AS A LION."

ter of a century ago he was the chief FOR SALE—Several span of apostle as well as the founder of the "Fire Prevention" is now being ed buttermilk to his friends as the MAYO, Brady. able of all tipples, as a non-intoxicant, effect the same result. Now the col-onel has cause for alarm. He is fearto the Volstead act that which is called an entering wedge. Read his ver-

Congress has ruled that non-intoxibone-dry law strikes its first snag. Cider, when first made, is as harmless The cause of low water pressure as a kitten, but when age comes upon OLSON, at Vincent's store. when the fire boys are fighting fires it it is as vicious as a lion. Hard cider remedied without a moment's delay. fellow who gets his drunk thereon can The citizens should co-operate with kick higher, cuss louder and break up more furniture than a victim of Mexi-

an mescal or Texas moonshine. How is it possible for a died-in-thewool of lifelong prohibitionist to give FOR SALE-In McCulloch Co., xpert opinion or evidence on the ranankerous kick found in a jug of hard the Texas press explains it all:

hout it from the house tops that pro- San Saba. hibition would "kill the town." We've had bone-dry for more than a year and all the towns are still wide awake and kicking. We prohibitionists used \$2.00 to declare that when John Barleycorn went down crime would be reduced to nearly nothing. John has been in his to be more holdups, robberies, divorc-es., murders, etc., than ever before in he world's history .- Fort Worth Rec-* tions for less than three * months will be credited at +

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near Camp San Saba, on Ma-But this confession from the son road, 280 acre farm, well impen of Bill Nye and Mark Twain of proved, 60 acres in cultivation, Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores THE BRADY STANDARD
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Two of the country's oldest lies have been exploded by prohibition, and nobody will ever believe either of them body will ever believe either of them good fences, plenty of water, Energy and Vitality by Purifying and The stubborn antis used to payment. C. E. MYRICK, Camp

LOST-Friday afternoon on the needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to streets of Brady, gold wrist * THREE MONTHS ... 65c * grave many months and there appears watch, L. N. Swiss movement. Finder please return to Brady Standard office.

> LOST-Boys Grey Overcoat Fri-A Fort Worth girl says that her day, on Brownwood - Brady gloves marked "H.J.H." in pocket. Finder please notify KIRBY

> LOST-My little brown, wooly puppy, about 4 months old; Mr. Peavish says the only two New answers to the name of 'Rover.' Brady, Texas.

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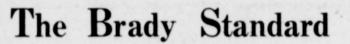
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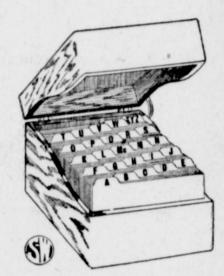


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Card Tray with Cover

Virginibus Puerisque.

Mother was much interested in the the first days of the new school term, other: and she questioned him rather closely about them.

"Who is this Louis Shine?" she self." asked. "Is he a good little boy?"

"He sure is!" was Clarence's em-

phatic response. "Does he ever use naughty words?

continued the mother.

"No. mother," came from Clarence, with equal emphasis, "and I am not going to teach him any."

Making It Realistic.

"what will you have?" "A Scotch highball," said the stranger, as he looked about him in a dazed way. "I've been living for years in a

dry town." "I suspected that, sir."

"Yes, yes. How all this carries me sex. back! Eh-as a personal favor to me will you spill a little beer on the bar and put my change in it?"

The Big Three.

Doughboys of an American outfit sharing a sector in Belgium with the British were much given to specula- of it." tion over the insignia that the Tommies of a certain division sported on their shoulders. That insignia consisted of three question marks. After long discussion it was finally settled that they stood for:

"When do we eat?"

"Where do we go from here?" "Who won the war?"

-American Legion Weekly.

General Sherman Stuff.

It was a perfect French night. In other words, the rain was coming threes, fives and sixes-a regiment of sent off." Buffaloes was moving into an alleged

crew staggered against a barracks "I ain't sent it off because it ain't and 3:30 p. m., for the purpose doorway, where he was accosted by a anywhere near full yet!" white noncom.

"Well, Sam, whaddye think of this war now? Pretty good war?

With a facial expression that said he meant it Sam replied:

"Boss, dis heah war never was a good war-and dis last day practically done ruined it completely."-American Legion Weekly.

An Unsuccessful Gas Attack.

A couple of Irishmen met in a Chi-

"Gwan! What did he do?" "He lit every gas jet in the house and sat down and waited.'

Concerning Chickens.

the best.

"All kinds has der merits," replied ward and said, politely: "Well, sir," said the bartender in Caesar, after a moment's consideraone of the few remaining wet towns, tion. "De white ones is de easiest the cork in that bottle?" find, but de black one is de easiest to hide aftah yo' gets 'em."

Fair Marie,

Marie had most pronounced ideas as to the rights and wrongs of her

"Don't you think that a woman should get a man's pay?" she was world for me and linked her life with smock covering the slim whiteness of

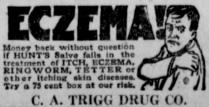
After a moment's reflection Marie

replied:

The Missing Letters.

village in the South were given a The department at Washington then ordered an inspector to go down and investigate these complaints.

The postmaster was also the grocer. "What becomes of the letters posted down steadily and the mud was at its here?" demanded the inspector of the shareholders of the Comstickiest. In "squab" formation, twos, him. "The people say they are not



Couldn't Stand It!

In the suburbs of Manchester there new friends Clarence had made during cago street and one of them asked the is a glue factory, from which emanates a rather obnoxious smell.

"What is this I hear about Clancy?" A woman who was often obliged to "He's been tryin' to asphyxiate him- pass the factory in traveling to and I going to be like old Miss Henry and pression, "I never saw the beat of it. from the city always carried with her little Miss Lelia, living alone in a As expressing inferiority, one is asked a bottle of smelling-salts.

One morning an old farmer took forever?" the seat opposite that occupied by the Then she heard voices beyond her "for all that I know." old woman. As the train approached the factory she opened her bottle of salts. Soon the whole carriage was lived always in these funny little An Atlanta man asked an old darky filled with the horrible odor of the houses-" Their voices trailed off. what breed of chickens he considered glue. The old farmer stood it as long as he could, but at last he leaned for- ple," two girls in sheerest white bat-

"Madam, would you mind putting

A Toast to Wife.

I will drink a toast to the woman whose smiles are the light of my life and whose laughter is sweeter to me than a melody played by an angel on a harp of gold. To the noble-hearted woman who gave up the rest of the mine amid music and flowers and turning from the altar faced eternity as mine and for me. To the woman "Well, I think she should let him who has been my bosom companion than at the tiny sallboat he was righave car fare and lunch money out and soulmate when fortune smiled up- ging. on me and the tendering ministering the woman whose purity surpasses the The inhabitants of a certain small snow on mountain peaks and whose warm love for me has strewn life's postoffice. Their pride in the acquisi- path with blossoms of joy. To the like the other men, she decided, more tion was at first unbounded. Then woman whom God in His goodness complaints began to come in that let- made for me and gave to me that I ters were not being properly sent off. might love her and call her my wife. -Exchange.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEET-ING.

The regular annual meeting of mercial National Bank of Brady, Texas, will be held in the office "Of course they ain't!" was the of their bank building in Brady, rest camp. The accent was on the startling response, as the postmaster- Texas, on the second Tuesday in grocer pointed to a large and nearly January, being January 11th, The most forlorn of all the forlorn empty mail sack hanging in a corner. between the hours of 9:00 a. m., of electing directors for the en- sttlon. It was the most natural thing suing year and for the transac- In the world to walk down the crooked tion of any other business that street, to see the stranger smiling may be legally brought before W. D. CROTHERS, Cashier.

> Williams Produce Co. paid the highest price for Turkeys ever paid in McCulloch county. See them before you sell.

Two in a Toyshop

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

Laeta drove the last nail into the doll's cradle she had just finished. She laid down her hammer with a sigh and looked about her. Above her on a lily; "I thought perhaps-I know I have trestle stood a long row of tiny cra- nothing to offer you nowdles, each one perfect, waiting now for their coats of blue paint.

Across the high wooden bench Laeta caught the eyes of a stranger looking at her wistfully,

"A man in a toy shop," Laeta told nerself disgustedly; "brave work for a man." She brushed back a thick lock of red hair that would persist in falling across her white forehead, and slipped off the black smock that covered her little gingham dress.

"A white lily," the man thought as he faced her.

But Laeta did not return the frank question in his eyes. Instead she went forth into the early dusk with her wide gray eyes unseeing on the quaint streets, streets that ambled uphill and curved leisurely down to the blue wa-

At her own gate the hellyhocks voluntarily. nodded a rosy greeting, and Laeta the bed of old-fashioned pinks. She turned when she heard an uneven step street. It was the stranger, the man | wounded?" who had just come to work in the toy hollyhocks. "What's keeping you,

child? Tea's ready.' Over the tea table Laeta told them of the day, how her design had been praised, the one of the farmyard with all the painted wooden animals; how Lacta did not mention the stranger.

When tea was over and Laeta had polished the last fluted glass and laid the shining knives and spoons in the white closet in prim rows she touched her mother's white hair with a butterfly kiss and closed the door softly behind her.

"She's not happy," her mother thought, but she said nothing to her husband, who, with glasses high on Peculiar Words and Phrases That Are his head, was reading the evening pa-

Once outside the garden Laeta hurried down to the water front. She walked on and on until she had passed the last gray fisherman's but and climbed far out on the colored, jagged rocks that lined the shore.

Here she sat down with her face toward the far horizon, where the wa- the response. ter met the blurred line of sky. A her sight.

tives are so quaint. Why, they've

Laeta turned to see the "summer peoancing precariously on high white heels over the shelving rocks.

She looked down at her worn, shabby shoes and faded gingham dress and felt a momentary sense of loss. But there was no mark of her battle, no sign of the longing in her face when she returned an hour later.

The next day found her at work as usual in the toy shop, painting three white daistes and one pink hollyhock on the headpiece of the wooden doll's cradie.

On a very high stool with a black her, and a lock of red bair that would fall across her eyes, she did not know what a picture she made and how the stranger looked at her more often

angel in sickness and in sorrow. To him until closing time, and then his mehow she found herself replying

Other men frightened her, frightened her so much she could never answer them--but this man--why--she could only pity him.

She said good night across the hollyhocks and watched him stumble off. Somehow, his crutch did not seem to suit him. Vet when Laeta asker her self the inevitable question, "Could I like him?" she knew the answer was "no," for she loved bravery and strength and a man who dared everything-not a lame stranger with a thin, gaunt face,

The days went on, long days in the toy shop while Laeta painted inevitable dalsies and gived together small partitions and nammered tiny nails into poacross the hollyhocks when ten was over and a crescent of silver showed

Now they sat on the white steps and vicand the white shadows steal Los Angeles Express.

across the garden while the firefiles lit tiny torches against the night. There was a long silence, and then Laeta felt her hand was caught tightly.

"Laeta, I love you!"

"No," Laeta answered gravely. "This Isn't love. It can't be. Of course we are friends, only friends, be cause-

"Because?" he repeated. "I could never love anyone like you. Oh, no I mean to hurt you-but h brave and daring but h

She heard his crutch tap down the garden path. She heard the gate creak

as it swung behind him. Then there

was sflence in the garden.

"I understand," the man said husk-

"I couldn't love him," Laeta told herself over and over again. "I like him, but he is not brave-just kind." But Laeta found the evenings had suddenly grown very long and lonely. Across the high work bench Mr. Jarvis smiled at her in his old gay way, but when dusk had fallen he did not walk with her down the twisted, nar row street, nor did he stand and talk

with her across the white gate. One evening she stole out again to the colored rocks and looked far off across the rosy waters; just as though It was another night she heard voices behind her, "the summer people." Two girls in shimmering white were climb

"Have you heard that Tom Jarvis is stooped to gather the fragrance of staying down here trying to get over

"Not the Jarvis, the aviator who on the wooden pavement of the village won three decorations and was

"Simply crazy to meet him-I hear shop. She saw then that he was lame. he's girl shy," their voices trailed off "Laeta!" a voice sounded behind the and Laeta suddenly knew what she had

> Tom Jarvis, her stranger, the great ace, and she had told him he was not brave enough! She sat there very quietly sunk in

despair, while the waves lapped the new air brush was working-but against the rocks, sat there until she heard the sharp sound of a tap-tap across the shelving rocks. Laeta lifted a radiant face to Tom

> Jarvis. "Can you forgive me?" she asked. Then she saw his slow, glorifying

IDIOMS OF RHODE ISLAND

Rarely Heard in Any Other Section of the Country.

The use of the word "why" as a preface to a reply to a request for information is peculiar to Rhode Island, "How do you get to Roger Williams Park?" inquires an autoist. "'Why,' you go out Broad street," is

If one is accustomed to finding fault white sall shimmered for a moment with trivial matters, he's a "fuss-bud-In her vision before it dipped beyond get." If in good financial circumstances he's "well-off"; if not, he's "I want to go, too," Laeta said soft- "down at the heel." An unusual oc ly. "I want to live-to be free! Am currence is apt to call forth the ex white house in a twisty little street to "take a back seat," and a limitation of information is indicated by

igin in the mispronunciation of wale -a mark of the rod. To "hang him up" or to "shut his eye" are slang references to obtaining credit and "not by a long chalk" is derived from the ancient custom of storekeepers of marking with chalk on the door of the establishment the amounts of the indebtedness of customers.

There are many words and expressions used exclusively by people of preterit days, now seldom, if ever heard. They have departed with the toddy stick, the loggerhead, the spinnet and the village horse block. One hears of the "smelling committee"a committee of investigation-of "long sweetening" and a "sight" of money, but it is only occasionally.

The Acid Test.

If there was anything O'Shanahan liked better than a man from Tipperary it was two of them. Consequently, when he became foreman on the subway nary a man would he hire who didn't come from Tipperary.

A big colored boy from Alabama looking for work was told a good job awaited him if he could convince O'Shanahan he was a Tipperarian. "Where are ye from?"

han, in due course of his quizzing. "Ahse from Tipperary, sah," answered the darky, his lips quivering

and his knees shaking. "Wash your face, me good mon, an' to to wurrk."-New York Evening

To Make Study of Coffee. Coffee, from the green bean to the

sugared cup, is to be made the sub-Ject of an exhaustive scientific study in a large eastern university laboratory for a whole year. The caffein. volatile oils, tannic acid, and other components, present at all stages of preparation, will be measured, and the effect observed of various methods of cooking, and of treatment with cream milk, etc., after cooking. The chief ebject of the research is to provide trustworthy material to refute the claims made by enemies of the beverage.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Marital Mistake.

The trouble with most marriages is talked. Mr. Jarvis never said very that a man always makes the mistake much but he understood. Lacta knew of marrying the woman who carries thet Sometimes she told him her bim off his feet-instead of trying to tree me and hopes and more often they and one who will keep him on them .-

FARM

KILL ALL HARMFUL ANIMALS

Annual Loss Wrought by Predatory Wild Beasts and Rodents Mounts Up Into Millions.

Live stock and wool valued at \$20,-000,000 are lost annually through the depredations of wild animals. The value of farm produce and forage destroyed each year by rodents is approximately \$300,000,000. It is estimated that the households of this country sustain an annual loss from

rats and mice of \$200,000,000. These figures sum up certain of the larger losses due to destructive wild life which the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture is engaged in reducing as rapidly as possible. A force of between 400 and 500 experienced hunters was em ployed by this bureau during the past year to kill predatory animals, many



lions of Dollars Are Destroyed Annually by Predatory Animals, Chief of Which Are Wolves and Coyotes.

this disease often is spread from the wild creatures to domestic animals, and frequently endangers humans. In this work of extermination the states and numerous private organizations

have had an important share. The work of killing rodents-prairie dogs, ground squirrels, jack rabbits and cottonfails, pocket gophers, native mice, wood rats, cotton rats, etc.-is also carried on with the co-operation of the states. During the past fiscal year ground squirrels were poisoned on more than 14,000,000 acres. In one Idaho county alone 40,000 rabbits were killed. In the same period from 75 to 95 per cent of the prairie dogs found on a total of 2,200,000 acres were de-

BANK FAVORS BETTER SIRES

Concern at Fond du Lac, Wis., Urges Its Patrons to Improve Qual-

ity of Stock. With the publi farm news leaflet, of which a current copy is a "Duroc Sale and Pig Club Number," a bank at Fond du Lac. Wis., is encouraging its patrons to improve their live stock. The editor of the sheet has the unique title of "bank agriculturist," and his activities are devoted largely to financing farmers who wish to acquire well-bred animals or to become joint owners in valuable

In a letter to the United States department of agriculture the bank agriculturist calls attention to the sunport being given hog-cholera control. pig-club work, and other activities in which the government is active. The leaflet contains a "For Sale and Want Column," relating especially to live stock, gives current news among breeders, and contains discussions ranging from the cure of cattle to the handling of bees. An expressed purpose of the bank's activities is "to make Fond du Lac county a land where milk and honey flows."

RATION OF COTTONSEED MEAL

One Pound Per Day for Each 1,000 Pounds Live Weight Is Most Satisfactory.

One pound of cottonseed meal per day for each 1,000 pounds live weight is the most satisfactory quantity to feed work animals, according to recent experiments conducted by the United States department of agriculture. A test in feeding cottonseed meal to work horses and mules at the government farm, Beltsville, Md., was begun in 1918, and continued last year. When the meal was fed in large quantities harmful effects were apparent, however, indicating that cottonseed meat, like any other high-protein feed must be fed with care to horses and mules.

BLACKLEG VACCINE IS FREE

Department Report Shows That 3,339,-815 Doses Were Distributed During Last Year.

Vaccine for immunizing cattle against blackleg is still in great demand. A report of the bureau of animal industry. United States department of agriculture, shows that 3,339,-815 doses were distributed free to stock owners during the last fiscal year. The vaccine sent out by the bureau is in the powdered form.

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You can see the old home village once again in fancy, seeming To be clasping hand of neighbor and of friend and relative; And their faces the before you as you're idly, fondly dreaming O'er the little country paper printed where you used to live.

-Kansas Industrialist.

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AND MORE WALKS ARE RECOMMENDED

GORDAN DAMON, STATE SCHOOL INSPECTOR, WHO VISITED LOCAL SCHOOLS RECENTLY MAKES SE-RIES RECOMMENDATIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

BRADY HIGH SCHOOL, N. A. Cleveland, Superintendent, E. L. Jones, President.

The building and grounds of the Brady High school are kept in fair condition and are sufficiently adequate not to deserve criticism. The arrangement of the rooms, however, is not of the best for high school work and there is no auditorium. It is understood, however, that with their usual foresight and interest in education, the people of this district intend to erect a new high school and to sell this for another ward school.

While a large part of the way from the center of the town to the school is paved, there are many gaps and there is no pavement from the sidewalk of the principal street to the building. Such a pavement is very much needed in wet weather.

The science laboratory is ample for the present needs of the school and with the contemplated minor change will afford sufficient desk room for individual work in the three sciences taught this year. Eenough equipment for present needs in chemistry and biology has been shipped. Physics is not offered this year. It is suggested that during the year an estimate be made on the apparatus needed to equip for group work in this subject and it be ordered. It will not be necessary' to spend money on further expensive demonstration equip-

Classes in English, history, mathematics, and animal production were visited as well as laboratory work in chemistry and in home economics. The recitation work is of a standard variety and discipline and morale of the students excellent. The domestic science laboratory is subdivided into several small kitchens which lends itself to more individual work. These were in excellent condition. More room is needed in this department as there is no place for serving. It is hoped this can be arranged soon.

It is recommended:

1. That the city be encouraged to build a new high school building.

2. That the city be asked to construct walks from the main part of town to the school.

3. That additional physical apparatus be added before

4. That solid geometry and trigonometry credits be dropped unless these subjects are taught next year.

+ LOCAL BRIEFS

club scheduled for next Friday, Jan- Mason yesterday. uary 14th, has been postponed one Miss Nellie Anderson has returned week, and will meet instead on Friday, to her school at Brownwood after January 21st.

Mr. Raphael d'Avila Oliveira of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Murray spent South America, who has been a guest Sunday in Richland Springs with relat the Sellman ranch during the ast atives of Mrs. Murray. They were week, left there Monday p. m. in an accompanied home by their two chilaeroplane to College Station, Texas, dren, who had been spending several where Mr. Oliveira is a student at A. days with their grandparents. & M. college. Mr. Oliveira is a young Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones enjoyed ranchman of Brazil. Interesting mov- a visit over Sunday with his father in in pictures of his various ranches were Coleman. Returning, they were acshown in Rochelle Saturday evening, companied to Brady by his brother,

morning from Dallas upon his first Mrs. S. E. Newbold, who has been a visit here in two years. Lewis, in guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. company with his brother, Burette, is Ballou, the past couple months, has now conducting a thriving tailoring returned to her home in Marlin. She shop in Oak Cliff; likes his location was accompanied by her grand-daughand the business splendidly, and is ter, Elizabeth Ballou, who will underprospering. He came out this week go treatment at the wells. chiefly to meet old acquaintances and to have an opportunity to fish in some

in Mrs. Alexander's new Essex. Mrs. all, is our prayer. Alexander is located for the present in Brownwood with her children, who are attending Howard Payne there. They continue to call Austwell home. there. Mrs. Graham declares she is rubber stamp ink, check writer ink, always delighted to see her Brady show card ink, indelible ink. At The friends once more, and they, in turn, are pleased to learn of the success and of the Grahams in Brownwood.

The value of consistent and persistent saving was never better illustrated than in a story Howard Broad of the firm of Broad Mercantile Co., tells. Howard says the past week a couple came and bought quite a nice bill of goods, the total running to \$66. They paid cash for the purchase, producing a baking powder can full of dimes, and another similar can full of pennies, which they had accumulated in the course of a period of saving. In the lot there were 580 dimes, and 815 pennies; the entire lot, when pour-

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Street Courts Story

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spending the holidays with relatives here.

Robert, who spent a few days renew-Lewis Tipton arrived Wednesday ing/acquaintance with friends here.

Card of Thanks.

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to think seriously and plan to carry out recommendations one and two.

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There is no doubt in my mind but that the teachers are working conscientiously and earnestly for the welfers of the will be school every day and assist in every way possible to make the school what you wish it to be. As your superintendent, I am depending upon you for suggestions towards making the school what you wish it to be. As your superintendent, I am depending upon you for suggestions towards making the school what you wish it to be. As your superintendent, I am depending upon you for suggestions towards making the school what you wish it to be. As your superintendent, I am depending upon you for suggestions towards making the school what you wish it to be. As your superintendent, I am depending upon you for suggestions towards making the pennies had been correctly counted.

Boys, how about a Buggy? We have them on hand now. Broad fare of the pupils in their charge but boys and girls. the building and seating conditions, as For 1921 we want to work for Bigwell as blackboards, are a handicap which is beyond the control of the teachers. Our present high school dy Schools. building does not have a single modern high school convenience. We are crowded in the rooms, in the halls, on

its capacity, there being an enrollment ard. of 468 against 347 for the same period We know you will like the than fifty pupils in them. Should ter for your home than a Pathe. there be any patron inclined to find We have a good stock on hand. fault with the grade of work his child BROAD MERCANTILE CO. s doing I suggest that a visit to the school and study the conditions under which his child works as well as the opportunities the teachers may have minds under her charge.

SUPT CLEVELAND DIRECTS | it may be necessary to put those large ATTENTION TO HIGH SCHOOL grades on half day basis; if we do your NEEDS-HELP THE CHILDREN child will be taken care of as well in one session as in the other. We want ed out, covering the top of the stand The above report is self explana- to urge that parents send their chil- desk. Howard counted the dimes, but tory, but I wish to urge the citizenship dren to school every day and assist in

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