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AUCTIONEER'S STATEMENT

I have been called here to sell this stock. I have no time to lose. I shall therefore sell it as instructed, regardless of cost or profit.

L. S. Patterson, Auctioneer.

Ladies cordially invited to attend this sale. Plenty of good chairs. Don't forget the date and remember the highest bidder gets it. Everything included in this sale except Edison Phonographs and Records.

-A NICE PRESENT GIVEN AWAY AFTER EACH SALE AND A DIAMOND RING GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT

Death of Infant Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Joy, living on the North Side, have the sympathy of all etery. in the loss of their infant son, which

1st to again serve you.

once, as I am leaving Brady next week.

illness with pneumonia. Funeral ser- REGULAR MEETING OF THE vices were held Sunday at 1:00 o'clock, interment being made in Brady cem-

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF

Wednesday in each month, and all attention, he was unable to survive water. Mr. Clark is well remembered Quarters in the Syndicate Buildmembers are requested to be in at-, his ailment.

Don't delay ordering your coal for winter. You'll save money by getting in on our next shipment. MACY & CO.

Death of Theodore Morris. AMERICAN LEGION FEB. 8 of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of the

Dodge community, occurred last Sat-The Women's Auxiliary of the Am- urday at the local sanitarium, aged From the Coleman Democrat-Voice passed away Saturday morning, aged

Transfer paper in large sheets—
four months and five days. Death
came very suddenly, following a brief

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> conducting, and interment was made operating the plant a year or two, Mr. in Brady cemetery.

C. W. CLARK, FORMER BRADY The death of Theodore Morris son LAUNDRYMAN, NOW IN COLES MAN AS MANAGER LAUNDRY

This is the regular meeting of the ill for several weeks, and, despite cont while C. R. Simmons and family have Announces Reopening in New auxiliary, which holds on the second stant nursing and the best medical transferred from Coleman to Sweethere, having been located in Brady! Funeral services were held Satur- about six years ago at which time he day afternoon, the Rev. J. H. Taylor established the Brady laundry. After Clark sold it to A. B. Stobaugh, and removed to Sweetwater, where he established himself in the laundry bus-

> One Safe and one Wardrobe at Arnspiger's New and Used store. new and attractive line of goods.

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ONE MORE WEEK IN BRADY

People wanting Mattresses made, will please let me have their order at

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Lady in Attendance

Dr. H. W. Lindley, Dentist Over Broad Mercantile Co.

Editor Brady Standard:

week returned to her home Sunday.

has a good team but we hope to even

up with them when they return the

E. B. Baldridge and H. D. Bradley

Miss Mayme Wade attended the

R. L. Pearce was at Brownwood

T. R. Kennedy of Rockwood was

ney McKeand and Jas. Finlay attend-

ed the Farm Bureau meeting at Brady

OLD-FASHIONED HOMES

The world has gone joyriding, Moth-

r has bobbed her hair, shortened her

God said in the long ago: Spoil not

they peddle political pie, and statu-

the slackness of the home was the

all the filth and slime for the dirty

the old-fashioned homes, mother, fire-

willow with it if need be-and make

the home a training camp for indus-

try economy, obedience and virtue as

cow's milk, for keep it in mind that

babe on froth and slop, for its phys-

winners on show day. And say,

folks, how about the home? Is it

a balanced ration for the kiddies?

Irish Seed Potatoes and Fresh

stray mavericks?-Exchange.

AND LESS JOYRIDING

"E. Z."

were business visitors at Lohn Tues-

teachers assocation meeting at Ro-

ing water.

chelle Saturday,

Saturday on business.

here on business Saturday.

not raise the wherewith.



MELVIN PERSONAL ITEMS.

Rochelle Correspondence Gives Im- Otmos, of Fredericksburg. pression of a Very Busy Place. Melvin, Texas, Jan. 30.

Editor Brady Standard: Owing to the bad weather and sick- large crowd. ness we failed to get our news in last Miss Alma and Leah Passmore

well, who would not be, staying in left January 30th for Oklahoma, with mischievious chaps for a whole The singing at Mr. and Mrs. Martin week?

L. Branton of Brownwood is here, a large crowd. called to the bedside of his mother, The Montgomery school basket ball Mrs. Branton, who is very ill at her boys are thinking of playing basket daughter's, Mrs. Sockwell.

Billie Brown of Pendleton is the Montgomery school, guest of his sister, Mrs. Roy Jones. | Mr. Henry Jordan went to Art Satfor has been very low with pneumo- Miss Lois Mayo spent Sunday night

Gap school, is boarding in town now Saturday. with Mrs. Perry Johnson.

soon have a good well of water.

school auditorium Tuesday, February sick with the flu. 7th. Everyone is invited to come and I will ring off and give space for a help in this work for the benefit of better writer. your health and your children's health.

Fred Cornelius and wife of Harden, were guests of Mill Siler and family,

county of the bad weather. Will have the market for several hundred sleep and eat after the social func- way along to get the tickets for his program Friday night if favorable. bushels of wheat; if you have tions have recessed. Daughter has

family Sunday. Frank Marlow is home from a trip Rohde Market. to Austin and Waco. He is in the

barber business now. all gone now, for most everyone likes 295. MACY & CO. "lasses candy" on these bad, cold days. Now even the editor can see those before we learned of dainty fudges. Longie Sockwell and family were in

from the ranch Thursday. Rochelle, you must be a very busy rlace; you certainly have a lot of ing a good impression on our minds and we hope we would not be disaplittle town.

"FLOWER BELL."

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VOCA ITEMS.

Voca Enjoys Lost Creek School Play -To Play Basket Ball. Voca, Texas, Jan. 30.

Editor Brady Standard:

Here I come again from a few week's absence.

Everybody is progressing nicely

over the cloudy weather. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayo made a

business trip to Brady Monday. Mrs. Pinson spent Saturday and Sunday with her son, Mr. Zim Pin-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stucke and family are visiting in our community

DON'T RISK NEGLECT.

Don't neglect a constant backache. orders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ig-

Mrs. J. Coorpender, says: "I was arrive in Brady at 4 p. m. annoyed by kidney complaint for some years. My condition was diagnosed as uric acid poisoning. I al- Leave Brady, from Queen Hotel clean? How about the dam and sire, ways felt heavy and depressed and at 9 a.m.; arrive at San Antonio and is the strain pure? How about had bad attacks of rheumatic trou- Union Bus Station at 6 p. m. ble. I was very nervous and frequently headaches came on. I used different remedies for this trouble but can honestly say that Doan's Kidney Pills gave me far better results than Pills gave me far better results than cough medicine which stops the cough by any other." (Statement given April healing the inflamed and irritated tissues.

29, 1915.) On May 15, 1919 Mrs. Coorpender SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and said: "Doan's Kidney Pills gave me Croup is enclosed with every bottle of a cure that has been lasting and I am how enjoying the best of health. My should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children and said."

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this week from Eden and in a few days will go to see his mother, Mrs.

The play at the Montgomery school Friday night, which was given by the chelle team. Our team lost the game Lost Creek school, was enjoyed by a

spent Sunday with Miss Emma Leddy. The farmers are wearing smiles of Mr. Wilson Leddy came from Oklahopes from this cloudy weather, and homa after his mother, who has been housewives are all in despair. Oh, staying with Mrs. Mayme Mayo. They

Leddy's Sunday night was enjoyed by

ball Saturday with Calf Creek at

Delbert Taylor, son of Walter Tay- urday to see his mother and father. with Miss Mary Lee Edmonson.

Miss Willie Holt who is assisting Miss Lornia Draper and Miss Jew-Miss Nellie Mae Beakley with Salt el Westerman went to Field Creek

Mr. Willie Pinson spent Sunday Marvin McDonald is having a well with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Clevenger. dug on his place and thinks he will Mrs. Albert Behrens went to Art, Texas, Monday to stay with her The Red Cross will meet at the daughter, Mrs. Oscar Styles, who is WHAT WORLD NEEDS IS

"BROWN EYES."

When you have Hides, Furs, skirts pitched the cradle up into the Poultry, Eggs or Produce for loft, joined the scoial whirl — and Program of the Literary society sale, we will appreciate a part of thus, home and fireside has become a for at the theater, was postponed Friday night on ac- your business. We are also in side issue-just a place where they E. T. Knight and family of Harden any for sale, see the man with gone a joy riding in the gloaming, were the guests of G. A. Siler and the fur collar. SPILLER & hearts are trumps and a spider-leg-KIRKLEN, across alley from ged Jellybean is the ante-and here tell his wife all the theater tickets had

Save money and be sure of and a docee swing down to the di-Bob Sparks had a sale on molasses your winter fuel by placing your vorce show. Bud is a full fledged last week-50c per gallon. But it is coal order with us now. Phone dude, a stranger to parental restraints

if your nights are made miserable by turns up his nose at wedlock and says tures were thrown on the brown sticks of candy made years ago indigestion. You failed to take Tan- that milk is too cheap to board a cow. lac. Trigg Drug Co.

COW CREEK NEWS.

news from there. Well, you are mak- Several Reported on Sick List--Misty Weather, But No Rain. Lohn, Texas, Jan. 29.

We have been greatly in hopes that tory law has been substituted for the

during this misty, cloudy weather we grace of God -and great God of could report that much-needed and hosts, such a crime wave as the world ong looked-for rain, but not so yet. has never witnessed since the begin-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young were in Brady Saturday.

Rev. Rose of Lometa preached here Saturday night and Sunday and Sunctures of the age, and was furnishing day night.

Miss Eula and Fred Turner visited court records. Oh, God, give us back Miss May Turnell Sunday.

We are sorry to report T. A. Wyers on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Killingsworth was a visitor in the Marshall home Wednesday.

E. W. Turner was in Brady on business Saturday. Miss Lora and Ira Killingsworth,

also Leonard Turner visited the latter's cousin, Miss Blanche Turner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Allie and father visited at the Marshall home Sunday.

Mrs. John Bissett of Lohn is spending a few days in the T. C. Marshall you cannot cheat nature. Diet the home, attending her sister-in-law, Mrs. Williams, who is sick there.

Well, as news is scarce, will quit and hope to bring more and better of grit and punch and pep, stability, news next time.

"WILD FLOWER."

LINE

Via. Fredericksburg and Ma-tures and a tickless range, and oh, nore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as son. Cars leave San Antonio at how we nurse and tend to the baby spirit). have your friends and neighbors. A 6 a. m. from Union Bus Station; calves—under he shielding care of a

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RAGSDALE.

"MOVING DAY" NO PROBLEM FIFE FINDINGS.

Nomads of New Chile Simply Gather Fife Box Shows Large Increase in Up Their Houses and Utensils Number Poll Taxes Paid. and Strike Trail. Fife, Texas, Jan. 31.

There is not an encampment more The cloudy weather of the past picturesque than one of the nomads 10 days failed to produce any rain in of New Chile, as the Chileans call this community, so we are still haul- their southern territory. Notwithstanding the Patagonian winter is rough and cold, with heavy rains, the Miss Blanche Lawson of Melvin who Tehuelches prefer to remain in their has been visiting friends here the past toldos or skin tents that are like a half-hoop in shape. They group their Our girls' basket ball team went to toldos around that of the head tribes-Rochelle Saturday and played the Roman, together with their innumerable dogs and fowls and horses; and as by the close score 11 to 12. Rochelle quickly strike camp as pitch it.

At a word from the chief there is bustle everywhere. The young men and boys lasso and bring up the horses, and the women, who are well treated, place on their backs the bolsters of reeds, tied with hides and the skin ponchos and blankets, forming the saddles.

Others strap their belts on, get pots and pans, etc., together, or put their babies into wicker-work cradles; some of them rolling up the skins forming the covering of the toldos, and tying them and the tent poles on the baggage horses.

Meantime the men collect their Nearly all of our citizens made a herds of horses and fill the water trip to Brady this week to pay their skins, which are carried on the march. taxes. This voting box will show a The women mount astride of their large increase in poll tax payments bolster saddles, their babies and pet over last year in spite of the fact dogs are holsted up behind; then they that many who wanted to pay could take their baggage horses in tow and set off in single file, the men driving the spare horses. C. M. Coonrod, R. K. Finlay, Sid-

CLEVER SCHEME DIDN'T WORK

Most Wives Will Be of Opinion That Old Meane Well Deserved to Get "Stung."

Old Meane felt very annoyed because his wife wanted him to take her to the theater. She was always wanting to go to the theater. Why couldn't

she be contented with the pictures? For 40 cents at the picture show you could get just as good a show and a better seat than you paid \$2 or \$3

Thus he mused as he wended his wife. But on his road he passed a picture theater and then stopped for a moment to look at the bill.

she goes to the picture show or dance been sold and bring her to the picpavilion, a bunny hug and rub cheeks, tures.

movie. They watched the big picture -hence his philosophy of life is void through, and Meane was just about to Don't blame anybody but yourself of the code of industry and economy, rise to go out when the fashion pic-

> dream of a hat. thy child and spare not the rod-but Meane. why quote Holy Writ to the mad mob, dear, I need a new hat." And she rose as the Mosaic Decalog is in the scrap to go out, adding :"Hurry up, I'll just heap, and clergy and laymen are hag- be in time before the stores close!

The hat cost-but Henry wished

Real Household Economy,

an economy is. Some people save one way and some another. What to one ning of time, has got us in its meshes. family seems an extravagance to an-A learned judge has recently said that other appears as a necessity. One person's way of saving strikes the next as foolish. So it goes.

from the gas stove flame, and using them to light additional burners, inside, cradles and trundle bed, the old stead of using a new match for every family Bible, the altar of prayer, and burner.

One would imagine that a person might save as much as \$1 a year by this procedure. Perhaps in a lifetime the saving might amount to \$10. And in the days of yore. Come back yet, if some noted financiers are to be again mother, with your downy lap, believed, this is the very way to save and let thy offspring snuggle in thy money and arrive at affluence.

Success by such methods, however, breast and partake of nature's diet that God made for babies. Do away the thoroughness with which the idea with the nursery presided over by ig- is applied to many matters.--Exnorant maids, the rubber nipple and change.

Thought Gas Was Spirit.

Although discovered early in the ical or mental being, and you have a Seventeenth century, gas was never weakling, with a beastly nature-void put into practical use to any large extent until a little more than a century ago. In fact, its very name indicated stamnia and grace-just right for the superstition which surrounded it law, courts and jails There's a craze in the early days.

in the world today for pure bred cat-It was Van Helmont, a Belgian tle, the proper dam and sire, the scien- chemist, who in the course of some named it "geist" (the German for

Thus at its very christening gas was trained nurse-end look at the prize enshrined in a veil of mystery that because it carried the suggestion of him. intangibility to the superficial mind.

Gladstone Annoyed.

The prolonged debates on the ad-Is the hay and the bran of the best dress in answer to the king's speech quality? Have you a tickless range were a matter of annoyance to Mr. for them to browse on, and a good Gladstone, says the Manchester Guarfence to guard the invasion of the dian. If the royal message, he once meeting between sovereign and peo-A nice gift given away after ple and of initiating the business of This betrayed the fugitive. each sale and a diamond ring the the session, was to be made the sublast night of sale. Read our ad on front page. MALONE & ject of all manner of amendment, it would become "no better than a pub-

He even went so far as to hint that Just ask your druggist for HAYES: Garden Seeds at Si Proctor's Grocery.

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VETERAN RELATES HOW JEFF DAVIS WAS CAPTURED DISGUISED AS A WOMAN

There is only one man left of the begging for his life. Civil War veterans who is able to tell "My comrades gathered around, but the story at first hand of the capture | no threats were made, and no one laid in 1865 of Jefferson Davis, president hands on the captive, who was trembof the Confederacy and that man is ling violently. Mrs. Meane swallowed the yarn, and Corp. W. H. Crittenden of troop E, "At this moment firing was heard

"That reminds me, Henry adventures which resulted in the cap- gan boys were wounded. ture of the Confederate president.

Speaking of household economies, the ferries below Hawkinsville, Ga., the Confederate chieftain to stop. capital at Richmond.

train of ambulances and hospital some historians claim." There is one woman in this city corps had stopped there the previous who saves by lighting used matches night. Here the troops were joined by others from Wisconsin and New York, giving them a force of about Deep Mine Coal. BOWMAN 700 men.

Finally, Crittenden says, the force was split and a detachment of 14 men ocated the camp where the Confederate leader was supposed to be hiding.

"Guided by a negro we pressed forward," Crittenden said. "Perfect silence was maintained, and even the horses seemed to understand, for as I recall it not one even snorted as we stumbled over rough going.

"We found the camp pitched in a dense pine woods near a swamp. Three tents stood close together in a line and near them were horses, wagons and equipment.

"We rushed forward with a yell, and immediately the camp was in an uproar and at our mercy. As we rushed I saw a man wrapped in a blanket lying under tree. He surrensharp, darting pains or urinary dis- SAN ANTONIO-BRADY BUS tific blending of the strain, clean experiments discovered that coal dered and gave up a silver-handled stalls, a balanced ration, green pas- yielded up "a wild spirit" for a form revolver, but we failed to demand his so phantom-like and elusive that he saddle-bags, and this I have regretted many times, as we later learned that he was Col. Johnson, aide-de-camp to Davis, and probably had the most of for nearly two centuries obscured it the Confederate gold reserve with

> "This capture made, I returned to cross the road into the camp, and I saw a 'woman' leave one of the tents. 'She' was wrapped in a waterproof cape and had a shawl covering 'her' head and shoulders and was carrying a tin can. A woman in a night dress stood in a tent door and excitedly declared, instead of being "a dignified, decorous and convenient" method of cried out, "That is no one but my poor mother going for a pail of water.'

> "I rode up to the 'woman' and ordered her to face me. 'She' halted instantly and faced about, dropping 'her' woman's garb and stood revealit might be "wholly discontinued," but ed as Jeff Davis, fully dressed in a

"He raised his hand, made a short

audible prayer, and said: "I am now ready to die.'

"Mrs. Davis rushed from the tent and threw her arms around his neck,

later that evening they could both have fourth Michigan cavalry, to whom in the rear, and Davis said: 'I have been found in the 40-cent seats of the Jefferson Davis surrendered after a no armed force. It must be among pursuit from Richmond to Georgia, your own men.' This proved to be the While histories contain much of the case. Wisconsin forces had mistaken civil war, its heroes, battles and the Michigan men for Confederate troops The first picture was a positive final culmination in the assassination and opened fire. The outbreak was of President Lincoln, little indeed has not quelled until four Wisconsin men "How perfectly lovely!" sighed Mrs. been written of the corps and their were severely hurt and three Michi

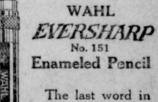
"While I know there are others who Corp. Crittenden tells how the 419 claim to have taken Davis, I am sure union soldiers, all Michigan mer, that I was the one who called on him gling over the commandments— the cost—but Henry wished union soldiers, an intengent of the had taken her to ten theater shows. commanded by Lieut. Col. D. D. to halt, and he did so, turning and fac-Pritchard, set out from Macon, Ga., ing me. At that time only Corp. on May 7, 1865, with orders to seize Munger claimed to have called out to it is always a question of just what and scour the country for Confeder- am also certain that Davis-prayed ate leaders fleeing from their fallen when taken, and that he tried to escape in a woman's garb, and divested At Abbeysville they found the first himself of it, and was not removed trace of Davis. It was found that a from it at the point of a saber as

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AN ALLIANCE

By ELLEN DUNN.

6. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate He was sitting, at 7 p. m., at a

A girl entered and seated herself | Cleveland Plain Dealer, at the same table. She too was

dailies.

"May I see the papers, please?" "Oh, certainly," hastily shoving them

She quickly scrutinized the employment page and copied some addresses. The young man was watching her

met. Both smiled, consciously. "I supose these will result as per usual," she said. "I've been doing

this for three weeks." "And I for three months."

"What's your line?" "Architect; and yours?" "Business manager."

"Have you been idle long?" she questioned.

"Since returning from France." "O-o-h!"

Encouraged by her sympathetic interest, and being f. the psychological stage where it was welcome, he explained:

"I had a good position when I enlisted, and was promised my job when I got back. You probably know that building slumped. Scores of contractors and architects went broke, my firm among them. I read that exservice men were applying for domestle positions. Think I shall try it."

"Oh, no; you must not," she objected. "It isn't fair that you should. Don't think I'm a fool, or a vamp. You look all right to me, and I've had experience in sizing up people. I have business ability. You have technique," she judged, shrewdly.

He colored and nodded assent, "Have you any designs?"

"A trunk full in my room." "Fine. Have you anything you can turn into cash? I have this"-she touched a solitaire on her finger-"and

it is genuine." He stared, wonderingly.

you furnish plans. And we'll adver-She took her card, penciled an ad-

the same. On his card was inscribed "C. D. Reynolds." On hers, "Frances T. Gill."

"Sounds O. K., doesn't it?" she queried. They raised \$150 and rented a furnished office.

"Let's begin with small homes," said Frances, "and make them dis-

They chose a bungalow style that was practical, beautiful and original, They built a small model out of paper materials and enclosed it in a glass case which was placed in the entrance to the building. An artistic sign read: "If you like this, come in. There

are others. All different." It arrested the attention of deman who was passing. He stopped, looked, and entered the office of Reynolds & Gill, where sat the femi-

"I would like to see a member of the firm," he said, courteously.

nine member, alone.

"I am Gill," replied Frances. Without further ado, he said, "I am interested in the sample house you have advertised. I want 50 houses built to accommodate my mill workers. I like the sample, but I its cage for nearly the whole voyage. shouldn't want the entire lot built on the same plan. I've seen a colony | ing the day nobody knew, but the meat of such homes too often. There is a dull sameness to them that is irri- it at night always disappeared before

"I know," said Frances, understandingly. "Mr. Reynolds is the architect. He has many designs on file that I five feet of chain hanging to its neck. would be glad to show you, if you can take the time."

He could. He looked, approved, and obtained estimates.

"I should like to meet Mr. Reynolds. and will call tomorrow at eleven.' "We will have other plans to show

you, Mr-"

my card." Frances stilled her heartbeats and stability. politely escorted Mr. Wetherly to the

that big manufacturer out in C-. ricks remove them with difficulty. He wants 50 bungalows built right away. We're going after that job and tory seems woven about this innate

Next day Mr. Wetherly called, examined more plans, made selections, and gave a block order for the fifty bungalows.

After he had gone, Reynolds sat Frances. You've been the mascot of other ancient people. this firm from its start." He crossed to her desk, where she sat smiling with flushed cheeks and starry eyes, and took her hands in a crushing

Wetherly left as a retainer, Reynolds bought a much needed suit of clothes, about which there is a story but which

doesn't belong here. The firm of Reynolds & Gill continues to thrive, demonstrating that a successful business partnership can exist without it becoming an henral-

IS LAND OF SUPERSTITION

Almost Any Belief Which One May Fancy Can Be Found in Journey Through Italy.

If you ask an Italian about the superstitions of Italy he will say-if he is well traveled-that Italy is rife with superstition, and that one has table in the public library scanning | but to journey 15 miles in any directhe "Help Wanted" columns of two | tion to find an entirely new superstition, writes Temple Manning in the

A village at the foot of a mountain may vary in its belief in certain superstitions from a town in the plains or a village halfway up the mountainside. Indeed, there is a tendency in old countries for one little community to vie with another community in its belief in or scorn of signs, porand, as she looked up, their glances tents, omens and charms. It is a sort of competition in superstition.

In the matter of days of the week, the average Italian girl and her fiance have strict preferences. Many believe that to marry on a Monday is sure to bring bad luck to future genera-

Tuesday is frowned on because it is supposed to be devoted to witches, evil spells and all their attendant sor-

Wednesday is a fast day, and, therefore, out of the question, as is Friday. In addition, Friday is considered unlucky. If it happens to be Friday the thirteenth, woe betide the Neapolitan youth who ever breathes the name and date of this day to the woman he loves.

Saturday is the day reserved for widows, and so is out of the question from a maiden.

Thursday might do, but Sundaythe day of rest and of sacred offices -usually is the day of the week chosen to celebrate weddings in Italy.

MADE IT PLAIN TO JUROR

Clever Lawyer Hit on Effective Method of Getting Facts Into Old Seaman's Head.

A Boston lawyer tells of a clever colleague who, in court there, once took advantage of the nautical knowledge he possessed to work upon the feelings of a juror who did not seem to show any great degree of compre-"If you can raise \$50, I will. Let's hension of the case being tired, nametake an office. I'll handle publicity, ly, a suit against a street railway for damages.

Now, the dull juror was an old sailor, who, though doubtless very keen dress and handed it to him. He did of perception along some lines, was nevertheless rather slow in his understanding of the points involved in this case. The lawyer noticed this and made his strike with this particular man. Approaching the jury box he addressed himself to this one juror and said:

"Mr. Juryman, I will tell you how it happened. The plaintiff was in command of the outward-bound open car and stood in her starboard channels. Along came the inward-bound closed car and just as their bows met she jumped the track, sheered to port and knocked the plaintiff off and ran over

The old sailor was all attention af-

Wild Animals Loose on Ship.

Wild animals across the sea someimes get loose on the voyage. An English dealer who came over from India to England with \$10,000 worth of animals aboard a sailing ship had such an experience.

An Indian badger was loose for two monkey of horthern India was out of Where the badger concealed itself durand boiled rice that were put out for morning.

The monkey lived up in the rigging comfortably enough, notwithstanding Food was put out for it every night, and by day it satisfied its hunger by catching and eating the potatoes that the sailors amused themselves by throwing up to it.

Egyptian Dwellings Lasting.

The climate of Egypt, with its blind-"Wetherly-R. X. Wetherly. Here's ing sand storms and rising waters of the Nile, demanded wellings of great

houses are found so deeply imbedded States. "Oh, C. D." she cried later. "He's in solid rock that even huge iron der-Egypt's whole private and public hissense of strength. She seemed to glory in the might of wise building of homes and fortresses.

the other hand, exhibit a crude but true sense of beauty and harmony. motionless at his desk. He was luck- Homes of rough, bare stones were shocked. "How did it happen?" he found to be as full of delicate color asked dazedly. "It's all your doing, and rich adornments as those of any

Prehistoric Tin Trade.

Recent investigation of the old problem of the diffusion of tin over eastern Europe and Asia Minor in pre-No, they didn't marry. Nor did they historic times, leads to the conclusion want to. With the \$1,000 check, Mr. that about a thousand years before Christ the tin of the British isles was carried overland to the Aegean sea. and married the girl who was waiting The invention of the anchor led, about other taxes would be lost to the State for him. Frances redeemed her ring, 2,700 years ago, to the opening of a and county. Hence the making of marine route between England and this law. A poll tax paid by a perthe eastern end of the Mediterranean, son, other than that against whom it and then the Phrygians controlled the tin trade with their ships. The short summer nights of north Britain were mong the wonders that Greeks talked regarded as a nonvoting pol." of in the days of Homer.



brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:



STATE RULING ON "NON-VOTING POLL TAX" IS SENT COUNTY TAX COLLECTORS

Austin, Jan. 27 .- Many inquiries have been received by the comptroller's department regarding a "nonvoting poll tax," how such a receipt should be issued, and of what value is a nonvoting poll tax receipt, according to Comptroller Lon A. Smith

"These questions have been asked ter this version of the affair and joined by several new tax collectors and by City in a \$10,000 verdict for the injured individuals," said Comptroller Smith, who have been unable to clear titles on lands purchased by them without cash accompanies same. Announcealso paying the poll and personal ments inserted in order in which fees

the lands were assessed. No Voting Privileges.

voting privileges and is receipted for The Brady Standard: on the regular property tax receipt. veeks and a specimen of the sacred A voting poll is covered by a separate and special receipt which carries voting privileges, but the same cannot be issued unless payment is made between the first day of October and the thirty-first day of January.

"All persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years are required to pay For District Clerk: a poll tax, unless especially exerented, irrespective of whether or not they desire to vote. The payment of a poll tax by any person, who is otherwise disqualified to vote, is regarded as a nonvoting poll tax. An alien residing in this State on the first day of January is required to pay a poll tax for such year, but is disqualified from voting until he has taken out his naturalization papers and becomes a Archeologists report that oftimes naturalized citizen of the United EVANS J. ADKINS (Re-Election)

Tax Lien on Land.

"The laws of this State fix a tax For County Clerk: ien on each and every piece of land for all the taxes that are due by the persons owning same on the first day of January of the year for which The furnishings of the homes, on it is assessed. This includes the taxes on personal property and poll tax For County Surveyor: as well as taxes due on the real estate. Purchasers of land thereby are sometimes put to inconvenience in Instruction: clearing tax titles, when the person to whom the land, along with other property, was assessed fails to pay his For Commissioner Pre. No. 1: taxes; but if the State's lien on each tract or parcel of land, for the payment of taxes on other property assessed therewith, should be released by the transfer of such land, much For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: revenue due on personal property and is assessed, for the purpos of clearing tax title on land pur hased, is

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For City Secretary:

E. G. (BILL) GILDER

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JUNE COORPENDER (Re-Elec-MRS. NONA MONTGOMERY

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For County Sheriff: J. C. WALL (Re-Election)

W. J. YANTIS (Re-Election) HENRY D. BRADLEY For County Tax Collector: HUBERT K. ADKINS (Re-Elec-

tion.) E. A. BURROW

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J. F. PRIEST (Re-Election)

W. J. REED JOHN R. WINSTEAD For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

S. H. GAINER J. F. KYZAR

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THE BRADY STANDARD

H. F. Schwenker, Editor

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OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING Absorbed the Brady Enterprise and the McCulloch County Star May 2nd, 1910.

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Display Rates Given upon Application Women's Culture Club.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm ap-pearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

HONEST INJUN ****** - ****** We tried to date a letter yesterday

and wrote it thus: 2-2-'22.

whistle, so we just made it read: Ground Hog Day -and let it go at that.

A BATTLE OF WORDS.

is being waged a fierce and ferocious manager: battle-of words-anent the subject From the Brady Standard it is ob- of their citizens, and to uphold their of taxation in general, and an increase served that J. C. Wall of Brady makes governments, it becomes the duty of In water rates in particular. On the his announcement for the office of the federal government to provid negative list appears Jim White, edi- sheriff of McCulloch county and the such protection.

or firms of Brownwood pay as much as \$25 per year water rent. Good heaven't Hore in Brady we would say with the writer knew him years ago a man ens! Here in Brady, we would say who spoke of opposing Jim Wall for that there is not a dozen citizens or sheriff immediately became unpopu firms whose annual water rent is not lar. It is unusual that a man in pubat least \$25, unless it happens they lic office can perform his duties in are on a flat rate.

removed from Brady citizens, are his life. raising a rough house because of a proposed increase in water rates, when perhaps not over a dozen pay in excess of \$25 per year. And Politics may have been a "dirty famine in water supply.

exorbitant water rates - prohibitive sweep. - Brady Standard. lished when Brady, itself, was exper- politics since the women were given lightened press, religious secular, asiencing a water famine, and when rates were raised to the sky to force is quite true that the feminine vote of the "nigh tax' back in Campbell's a reduced water consumption. Now, It is quite true that the ladies do not loons); first get rid of them, they The best way to fight would be as with an abundant water supply, Bra- take dy citizens continue to pay these sky- thought they would take. It is quite of the joys of life, except that a taxhigh rates. It is time to "right-about, true that the women of a family al- payer would be ashamed of the insig-

The Llano News last week was edited by the Women's Culture Club of exceptional interest. The leading not running. Or if they do run, they editorial subjects were the following:

"Pay Your Poll Tax." "Provide Play Grounds."

"Llano-What It Is and What It

Should Be."

"Good Asset for Any Town." All the foregoing were handled not only in able and interesting fashion personnel of the enforcers, than the and manner, but each carried with it a thought well worthy of consideration and action upon the part of the Llano citizenship.

Among the interesting facts con-

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cerning Llano county, as featured in the edition were Llano's mineral resources, Secret and Social organiza-

BRADY, TEXAS, Feb. 3, 1922. Brady and the Brady citizenship in icle heir efforts for civic advancement.

A BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET.

(Pat) Mayse contemplates a visit finally decline to adopt it and will back to Brady and wants to be sure of therefore kill the present effort to Sounded too much like an engine official welcome; then again, more provide federal administration of the likely, it is because he speaks as he really feels. Anyway, this is the find in the situation a most serious beautiful bouquet he, the other day, warning. For unless strenuous ef-handed his old-time friend, Sheriff J. forts are made throughout the South C. Wall, through the columns of the to stop mob rule, Congress will even McKinney Courier-Gazette, on which Pat" is employed as advertising Dyer bill, and will be justified in so Over in Neighbor Brownwood there "Pat" is employed as advertising doing. When the state government

negative list appears Jim White, editor of the Brownwood Bulletin, and pumbers of citizens; on the affirmative list are aligned Mayor Looney, members of the city council and some of their partisans. All of which is their own battle to be fought with their own bricks and bouquets.

But the interesting point the matter has brought up is the allegation that perhaps not over a dozen citizens or firms of Brownwood pay as much as such a way for such a long period of Campbell administration. Brownwood citizens, only 50 miles | years and be as popular after that | Taxes, he says, have increased 1,600 | per cent. The cost of the State judic

THE WOMAN VOTE,

Brady citizens for years have paid it looks like politics was in for a clean

most invariably vote as do the men of the family. Yet the influence of woman in politics is wholesome. It AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT. is restraining upon candidates. Men many a conservative, but perplexed with vicious reputations do not seek mind. office in notable number. Candidates of "wide open" type, which used to lute prohibition. mean those who wished the laws to Is man amendable in a democracy of Llano, by whom was presented be enforced only when they didn't to ultra radical laws of restraint afreading matter and editorial writings interfere with business or profits, are fecting what he shall eat and drink?

Moreover, men in office who sincerely Brownwood News. wish to see the laws enforced are more certain of public support than was once the case. A great majority of women stand for law and order. They are less concerned as to the means of enforcing the laws, or the enforcement itself. If that isn't femsense.-State Press, in Dallas News.

big to kiss you-you may keep him from smoking cigarettes and drink-ing lemon extract if you kiss him with your children.—San Saba Star. when he comes in.—San Saba Star.

A postmaster, in the course of his administration, is subjected to some unpleasantness and is often placed in an uncomfortable position. For instance, Acting Postmaster B. H. Lews of Coleman was recently called on by the Department to go into his own account and give the Department credit for approximately \$1,100, which amount of government funds To any postoffice within 50 + was on deposit in a local bank which is temporarily closed.-Coleman Democrat-Voice.

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+ months will be credited at + ing! Enter spring 1922, bright beauthe rate of 25c per month. + tiful, hopeful, to lighten your heart To postoffice more than 50 + and bring a note of joy into your daily miles from Brady \$2.50 ; life. Lissome garments of softened shades, in inspiration of Rodier perhaps. A riding costume for the perhaps. haps. A riding costume for the morn SIX MONTHS \$1.25 + ing canter o'er the hills. The after-THREE MONTHS ... 75c + noon dress that takes one joyously to Subscriptions for a period * Bridge.' And for theater and eveof less than three months, * ning a fr'ck of Vionnet inspiration
for the bear when 'iou is unconfined. for the he ir when 'joy is unconfined, etcetera.

To men folks: Ain't we got fun .-Coleman Democrat-Voice.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Passage by the House of the Dyer sources, Secret and Social organiza-tions, Good Morals as an asset, Virtue anti-lynching bill by no means insures its passage by the Senate, to which it ered as second class matter May of Civic Pride, Education, and the Innow gees, but unquestionably the 17, 1910, at postoffice at Brady, Tex., under Act of March 3, 1879. Llano is to be complimented upon being finally enacted into law than if having so able and active a civic or- the House vote had been closer. Demganization. Through the News' edi- ocrats in the House exerted every tion, they have given Llano a place possible effort to prevent its passage The management assumes no responsibility for any indebtedness incurred by any employe, unless upon
the written order of the editor.

In public favor, such as could be sewere exceptions, notably Bourke Cochran of New York among them. The
bill, it must be said, is intended largefluence behind it, there is every rea- ly as political sop in those several son to believe that Llano will advance states of the North and Central sec-Local Readers, 7½c per line, per issue and achieve many of the splendid atClassified Ads, 1½c per word per issue tainments which are the goal of the
Display Rates Given upon Application of political necessity behind it, it could The Standard takes opportunity, not have been passed by the majority here and now, to place itself at the it got on the final vote had it not been for the belief held by a considerab disposal of any local civic organiza- element in Congress that the states tion, which might seek to emulate the especially the Southern states, have Llano example by editing The Stand- failed lamentably in checking the ard for an issue, and thereby enlist lynching evil .- Denton Record-Chron-

Most observers appear to hold the opinion that the Dyer bill will not be passed by the Senate. The upper house of Congress, it is believed, will give the measure such consideratio Perhaps it is because one A. G. in view of the big majority by which it was adopted in the House, but will the House, but will be the because one and the House, but will be the because one and the big majority by which it was adopted in the House, but will be the because one and the big majority by which it was adopted in the House, but will be the big majority by which is the big majority fail to take action to protect the live

QUERIES.

A correspondent of the Dallas News details what has been brought upon Texas since the time of the Tom

Taxes, he says, have increased 1,600 iary has risen from \$178,000 a year o \$1,000,000. One more penitentiar has been built, \$1,000,000 in Star convict farms added, and 3000 con victed felons at liberty on suspended sentences. Two more insane asylums office and ladies voting for officers, jails of Texas are overflowing with that the climate in California is al-

nsane patients. This correspondent adds: "Perfectwater rates—rates that were established when Brady, itsel, was experpolitics since the women were given lightly religious to the politics since the women were given lightly religious to the politics since the women were given lightly religious to the politics since the women were given lightly religious. the interest in voting they said, and paying taxes would be one the Irishman suggested. Swords at

Has the country profited by abso-

If the pendulum of normal despotdo not run with the defiant attitude ism is not swinging too far, then zette-Timco. towards decency they used to assume. What is it that ails the country?-

> Cold cash is often the means of expressing warm sympathy.

tobacco and snuff and not enough inine intuition, it is at least common milk, fruit, and candy-they starve their children for these necessities, for children get so hungry for these "break in" to satisfy themselves. Be

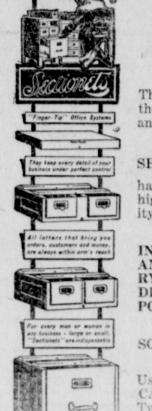
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH HEAHD A GENTMAN SAY HE SPEC' TIMES GWINE GIT BETTUH, BUT LAW! TIMES AIN' MAKE NO DIFFUNCE WID ME, NO-HOW, CASE AH'S BIN BROKE ALL MAH LIFE!



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hands in convincing those 100 tour-Brownwood is experiencing a near- game," but with ladies running for have been erected, and the county ists who got stranded in a snowstorm ways sunny .- Temple Telegram.

The conference nations have agreed twenty paces. - Mobile Register.

A suit in a New York court has been continued thirty-nine times. burg (W. Va.) News.

The stores apparently feel quite

Tampa Times.

Province. They may have jams and "blocs" visit the new store at its opening. in the congressional stream, but there Mother! don't let the boy get too things that they will "shop lift" or will be to less log-rolling.—Durham Sun.

-Roanoke Times.

peaceful design, but folks will still fight for it.-Wheeling News.

The object of Europe's present concern is not the production of synthetic gold in Germany, but the supply of sympathetic gold in America.-Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

The sound of the Irish harp will seem a little strange now that they are no longer harping on the same string .- Marion Star.

"Girl Teller and Funds Missing." Another male prerogative gone. -St. Louis Pioneer Press

"Jurors Hear Vivid Plea."-Headline. Next thing, somebody'll see a ringing argument.-New York Post. As eggs come down, bacon goes up. Is there never to be harmony in the

world again?-Chicago News, Every child comes into the world endowed with liberty, opportunity and a share of the war debt .-- Rochester Times-Union.

PUBLIC FORUM.

Yesterday was Ground Hog day and the ground hog failed to see i shadow. Welcome, Gentle Spring and may you be a gusher!

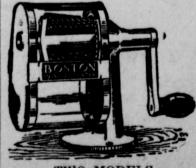
Billie, the little son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Granville, who has been very ill, Mr. Connor stated that after he had is now reported getting along nicely, served as county judge, McCulloch much to the gratification of the par-

Commissioners court has been call-This question bares itself daily to Don't you wish your old blue serge ed in special session this week for the der if the county records will verify would continue like that?—Parkers- purpose of making final settlement this statement. with the firm of Oglesby & Mitchell "It isn't always, politeness that on the contract for building 11/2-mile makes a man let a woman get on a stretch of road this side of the San nesday from the McShan place on the street car first." Sometimes the wo- Saba river. R. M. Mitchell is here Coleman road, where he is farming man beats him to it .- Pittsburg Ga- from Cleburne representing the firm. this year, to receive three Ringlet

Townsend's Variety store announces Green Meadow stock farm at Rocksafe in offering such wonderful bar- formal opening for tomorrow (Satur- dale, and which proved up as fine gains so soon after Christmas. - day), and Mr. Townsend promises a birds as have ever been seen here. pleasant surprise to old and new cus- All three were sired by a \$100 cock The decision to abandon the street tomers and friends in the arrange- from the famous E. B. Thompson car strike may result in the salvation ment and equipment of the store and strain in New York. Mr. Wilkes will Too many parents buy too much of many soles. - Vancouver (B. C.) class and variety of merchandise car- place them at the head of his flock of ried. An invitation is extended all to fine Ringlet Barred Rocks. He now-

> nounces the arrival on Tuesday, Jan- fine blood into the flock a couple Prohibition jokes are generally dry. uary 31st, of a winsome little Miss years ago. As a result of his latest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert addition, he expects to be in position The man who can really appreciate Knight at McGregor. Mrs. Knight to offer eggs for sale within the next the beautiful snow poem is the man is remembered here as Miss Zula few weeks to those who are seeking who sells overshoes .-- Portland (Me.) Meers, and her many friends will re- to improve their flocks. joice with the happy parents in the The new dollar has an uncommonly safe arrival of the little newcomer,

BOSTON PENCIL POINTER



-TWO MODELS-

.\$1.25 OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT The Brady Standard

California now has a job on her ++++++++++ helped to hold the first election in + Brady, J. T. Roberson of Wonder, Or., recalls the fact that he ranched with Mr. Conner here in the early days. Then he refers to the peculiar incident of having, more recently, met a Mr. A. B. Connor, who claimed to have been the first county judge of McCul-

mentioned by Mr. A. H. Conner. This went back under the jurisdiction of ents, and friends of the family as well. San Saba county, owing to the inconvenience of a sparsely-settled com-

G. W. Wilkes was in Brady Wed-Barred Rocks, shipped him from the has 50 hens on his place, and has been working up the strain for several Word received here this week an- years, having introduced some extra-

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores After reading the article in The Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Standard about A. H. Conner having Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

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The Christian Ladies Aid met Wedshort business meeting was followed suit. One asked: "How much do they by a most enjoyable social hour. The set you back for dem clo's?" hostess served sandwiches, chocolate, "Fo'ty dollahs," was the response. apple short cake and candy.

The aid adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. E. Wiley the first Wednesday

Forty-Two Club.

One of the most enjoyable meet- flimflammed you." ings of the season was had by the The possessor of the \$40 suit took Forty-Two club on Thursday night of hold of one of the coat sleeves of the last week at which time Mesdames H. \$10 suit and pulled on it. It stretch-R. Hodges and J. E. Shropshire enter- ed. Then straightening up, he said: American Legion boys, supplemented from the mirth caused by the mintained the members, with the gentle- "See here, boy, the fust big rain yo' by a musical stunt program of unus- strel band. men as guests of honor upon the oc- gits ketched out in that coat of yourn ual character and ability, to be pre- But don't get the impression that

lowing which a salad course was vest!"-Judge. served by the hostesses.

Wilkerson, J. D. Branscum, Ed Broad; best in jewelry. A. F. GRANT, have been such an opportunity to and yesteryear and of long ago.

Mesdames W. J. Day, J. F. Davis; Jeweler, West Side Square. have been such an opportunity to and yesteryear and of long ago. show Brady people just what talent Bear in mind that the minstrel and statement of the s Misses Mozelle Glenn, Ruby Granger, We have various kinds of sec-Elzora Cunningham.

afternoon for the club.

Mrs. Jordan Entertains.

A "Forty-Two" club was recently formed, with eleven members and Buy it at your own price. Enwill hold weekly meetings on Thurs- tire jewelry stock of Malone & day afternoons. The first of the Ragsdale to go at auction, bemeetings was held yesterday after-noen, when Mrs. Wilson D. Jordan en-Feb. 8th. Read our ad on front tertained for the club. A most en- page. MALONE & RAGSDALE. joyable time was had, with club members in attendance as follows: Mesdames Henry Tipton, Ira Mayhew, Evans Adkins, Clyde Hall, N. A. Col- rush to catch your morning train?" lier; Miss Bernice Hall. Guests were Subbubs-"Oh, it's about an even Mesdames J. B. Whiteman, Duke break. Sometimes I am standing at Mann, P. B. Melton, F. W. Lazalier, the station when the train puffs up G. C. Kirk; Miss Estelle Thompson, and other times it is standing at the Other club members are Mesdames T. station when I. puff up." - Boston Gray, Ernest Snearly, Edwin Broad, Transcript. J. B. Granville.

Following the series of "42," the hostess served a delightful chicken salad course.

ernoon with Mrs. Adkins.

DIO

Mrs. Bertha Neal, upstairs at I. G. Abney's store.

Kelly and Seaquist Boots in all sizes at Evers' Saddle and ed him where he stood. Shoe Shop.

· Wednesday, Feb. 8th at 2:00 o'- exaggeration.

Its Destiny.

"Fo'ty dollahs?" "Yes, sah-fo'ty dollahs."

"Look at me," said the first. "I'se got on a suit w'at's mos' perzactly like yourn, and I don't pay but ten de seein' am de bestest. dollahs fuh mine. Somebody shore

Mesdames A. B. Cox, N. A. Collier, of service in our repair depart- tions, from the sublime to the ridicu-l quartettes and other songs will carry Chas. Gray, J. E. Shropshire, Roy ment; also carry a line of the lous. Perhaps never before will there you back to happy days of yesterday,

Mrs. J. F. Davis entertains this dition, which we are selling at ond-hand Oil Stoves in good congreat bargains. O. D. MANN &

Read it in The Standard.

Townly-"Do you often have to

He Didn't.

George Washington never told a lie for the following excellent reasons: The club meets next Thursday aft- He had no income tax blanks to fill be a big spread for those in attendance.

He was elected president without For sewing of all linds, see making any campaign speeches. When Martha found a strange hair

on his shoulder, she always figured it came from his wig. The Anti-Saloon Leag

The tough breaks he suffered that Jewelry Auction Sale starts winter at Valley Forge required no

clock. Read our ad on front page. MALONE & RAGSDALE. Life.

LEGION AND BAND BOYS SET DATE FOR

BLACK FACE COMEDIANS WILL PRESENT SIDE-SPLITTING CIRCUS FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 17TH, WHILE

BAND BOYS PRESENT RARE MUSICAL TREAT.

MINSTREL SHOW AND MUSICAL STUNT

Yas sah, boss, it's dun been settled. Dis yere minstrel biznesday with Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, Two negro boys in a Southern City ness is a-gwine to be present'd to de benebolunt publick on a Fritwelve members being present. A met on the street, each wearing a new day night-o-o-o-o-h mama-an' ef yu don' wan' ter split tha sides outer yer vests an' Sundy-go-to-meetins, yu had better not cum, 'cuz dar's gwine ter be sumpin doin' an' no mistake. Mistah man, when yu sees dat 'er Big Foot Slim a-patting his fut, yer mout' is agwine to bus' wide open: an' them lil' ol' games what lissen lak "shake, rattle and roll," oh boy, dey shure am keen. An' when old Big Boy gits up an' shaks a laig tu that mystifyin' Hyawyan dreamy dippy tune-say, Gin'ral, yu shure want tu be whar

> show Brady people just what talent | Bear in mind that the minstrel and personation is to be found here among Legion and Band boys, and that they our home boys. The jokes, the songs, are going to entertain you as you the monologues and the dialogues, are have never before been entertained. original and up-to-the-second. -Their Watch for future announcements, and

> Friday night, February 17th, 7:30 | black-face comedians will be guarano'clock at the Methodist tabernacle teed to cure any case of the blues, no begins the side-splitting circus to be matter how in-growth. In fact, the presented for public approval by the laughing and your sides will be sore,

is gwine to say: 'Good-by, niggah! sented by the Brady band boys. In you won't have a recess between A series of "42" was enjoyed, fol- F'om now on I'se gwine to be yo' fact, the program to be presented spasms of laughter, and mirth and that night jointly by the American tickles, for the program will be in Legion and Brady Band boys, will be terspersed with musical numbers of Those present included Messrs. and We are still rendering the best so varied as to run the gamut of emo- the highest order and the vocal solos, + Those present included Messrs. and the vocal solos, + Those present included Messrs. and the vocal solos, + Those present included Messrs.

> local color and application will be rustle around for the wherewith for timely and tickling. The antics of the a ticket to the whole show,

ELIJAH F. ALLIN POST, AWERICAN LEGION, PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

WILL STAGE INITIATION CEREMONIES FOR FIFTY CANDI-DATES THURSDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 23RD-WO-MEN'S AUXILIARY AND EDEN POST TAKE PART.

Elijah F. Allin Post of the American Legion is planning a big celebration for the night of Thursday, February 23rd, with initiation ceremonies for fifty candidates as one of the leading features. Participating in the celebration will be the recently-organized Women's Auxiliary, also John R. Lapp post of Eden, which post assisted in the organization of the local Legion post some months back. The concluding feature of the evening's entertainment is to

The planned celebration will mark county post one of the strongest in the half-way goal in the great mem- this section.

bership drive inaugurated a month A program of patriotic addresses ago by Elijah F. Alln post, and which will be included in the events of the had as its goal the securing of one night, as will also the laying of plans hundred new members by July 4th. for the first annual reunion of Mc-The prizes offered members securing Culloch county veterans of the World ary 5, 1922. the largest number of applications War. This reunion was decided upon for membership has resulted in spirit- at the last meeting of the Legion Post "Breaking the Alabaster Box." This mechanical condition. Priced ed work being done, as witness the held Thursday night of last week. fifty new applications. The contest The auspicious start which marked ed from every pulpit, taught in every AUTO CO.

the 23rd, will make the McCulloch of great value.

will continue without abatement until the organization of the local body, has home, and practiced in the world at July 4th, as originally planned, by been follower with a constantly large. I believe it will help you to which time it is anticipated that the growing membership and increasing hear it, so come and enjoy the morndesired goal will have been more than interest and activity among the world- ing service with us. war veterans. The post is doing some The local post already has a paid- notable work in caring for the inter- 7:15 o'clock, "Miraculous Gifts of up membership of 50, which, when ests of its members and soldiers in God." doubled by the initiation ceremonies general, and is proving an institution

TENANTS CONTRACT FLOOR SPACE IN NEW GIBBONS BUILDING, EAST SIDE

GROUND FLOOR SPACE ALL LEASED, AND SECOND FLOOR let it blow, rain, sleet or snow, but OFFICES ARE IN DEMAND BY PROSPECTIVE TENANTS -BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED JULY 1ST.

With the closing of contracts for the ground floor space in the new Gibbons building, which will grace the East Side of the Brady public square, replacing the Klondike building, burned early last summer, construction of the building is certain to be under way within the next sixty days. R. Wilensky, at present located on the West Side of the Square, will occupy the corner store-room, while J. W. Townsend will occupy the adjoining room with his Variety store. Possession to the building is to be given July 1st.

W. H. Gibbons was in Brady last securing quarters in the new office Saturday, at which time a 5-year con- building. tract was signed by R. Wilensky, who the building along the most modern especially designed for Mr. Wilensky's architect at Waco completes his plans, signed a contract for the remaining second floor will be available for instore-room, which will have a 20 ft. spection by prospective tenants. frontage, by 90 ft. depth. The con- The building of the Gibbons build-

among the number who contemplate end.

secures the corner storeroom, and of lines, together with up-to-thewhich will face both the square and minute conveniences, and its desirable Main street. The storeroom will have location, will make of the new struca 30-ft. frontage, by 90 ft. depth, with ture one of the most valuable instituplate glass front and show windows tions in the city. Just as soon as the needs. J. W. Townsend yesterday blue prints showing the design of the

tract calls for occupancy by July 1st. ing will be a long step towards the H. P. Jordan, of W. T. Melton & complete reconstruction of the East Co., in whose hands has been entrust- Side, and it is not improbable that ed the leasing of the building, reports an additional building program will a number of prospective tenants for be announced before many months. the up-stairs office rooms, and ex- The entire citizenship of Brady is inpects to be able to announce the clos- terested in seeing this most valuable ing of contracts for all available business section covered with modern space within the next few days. The store buildings, and all will join in local post of the American Legion is boosting for that much-to-be-desired

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Catholie Church. Mass will be said on the third Sunfor entertainment and character im- musical is for the joint benefit of the day of each month at 10:00 a. m. by the Rev. Francis Hudon.

Presbyterian Church.

There will be no preaching services at the Presbyterian church next Sun- and remit accordingly. day. The primary Sunday school will neet at the usual time and place. S. H. JONES, Pastor.

At Baptist Church.

On next Sunday morning, Bro. F. San Angelo, will be here. All mem- WANTED-Roomers and boardbers and attendants of the Baptist church and Sunday school are urged to meet and hear him.

On account of the bad weather and On account of the bad weather and FOR SALE sickness, the Baptist meeting has been indefinitely postponed.

At Church of Christ.

Bible study every Sunday morning

at 10:00 o'clock. Communion at 11:00 o'clock.

Bible study every Sunday night at Preaching on 2nd Sunday in each

month, at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Come, and let us reason together. S. W. ALFORD, Minister.

Chris ian Church. Announcement for Sunday, Febru- of Brady.

is a message that should be proclaim- right, for cash. MANN-RICKS

Subject for the evening services at

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

Methodist Church. Announcement for Sunday, Febru-

ary 5, 1922. Our subjects for next Sunday have been selected as follows: At 11 a. m. "Jesus, The Wonderful Saviour." And at 7:15 p. m. "The All-Powerful Gospel." Let the weather be what it will, remember that we will have a good warm house and your good warm place will be ready for you real early.

Woodstock and Scandard Spring ink ribbons and purple and black record ribbons for all makes machines. The

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth league at 6 p. m. Why not have a full day of credits

next Sunday and take in the whole LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the program? Try it once; it will do you

S. C. DUNN Pastor.

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WANTED to Trade-for small farm; Voca country preferred. Call, or address C. M. LIVER-S. Park, Sunday school man from MAN, Brady, Texas, Route 1.

ers. See or phone MRS. W. F. DUTTON.

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FOR SALE - \$5,000 Vendor Lien first notes. If interested, call at Brady Standard office.

FOR SALE-First year Kasch Cotton Seed, absolutely pure, \$1.50 per bushel. J. T. H. MIL-LER, Brady.

FOR SALE or Trade-Fat hogs, by C. M. LIVERMAN, at J. E. Brown's place, 4 miles northwest

FOR SALE - Two registered Poland China Sows with pigs. Sell for cash, or take good note. G. C. KIRK, Brady.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING.

Don't forget I am still painting and papering, both in and out-of-town, and want a chance to do your work. First-class work guaranteed. H. W. MILL-SAP, Brady. Box 527.

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rause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine.
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Have a nice line of new patterns in Wall Paper, and am selling them at very reasonable prices. Repaper your house, during the holidays.

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We have opened a shop in the the building at the rear of the Willbanks blacksmith shop, for the purpose of engaging in auto repair work and rebuilding. We are experienced in all kinds of auto repair work, know we can please you, and guarantee satisfaction. You will find our prices very reasonable, and we would appreciate a trial.

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F. R. WULFF BRADY, TEXAS

makes a living by writing rather than rich, mellow and devotional, singing: held Tuesday, April 4th. That Mr. recurring question whether women of by cooking, published a formula for a "How firm a foundation ye saints of Gilder is well qualified for the posi- Anglo-Saxon blood sojourning in Ar- was the cause of Mentor magazine. new kind of corn bread. Commenting the Lord." of sugar. Tell them not to do it. as true to its traditions in all respects his candidacy, Mr. Gilder has been nos Aires Herald. Sugar in corn bread is an abomina- as it might have been. tion. It ought to be made a crime. Let the South be on guard against who believe him to be the man for the pretty potato," are some of the ex- ant in the foreground. The other South. It insults the palate. It bread.-Montgomery Advertiser. wnocks the culinary art. When the Lord made corn, he put all the sugar in it he intended it to have."

the Texas colonel, said:

of the murders, suicides and divorces. gave her for a Christmas present. He days, or perhaps two weeks, according point out, although ignoring the men of sticks, sods, decayed wood, sea-It is the mother of anarchy. It weak- bought himself a new overcoat with to statement of directors, and when who make them. makes people pot-bellied. It brings plush coat which she wore when he solutely sound condition and with daughters of an Argentine family,

insolent and obstreperous. It creates A third didn't dare say her soul was brace the proceedings of last Tues-

wife's request for money. But for lovely essays when she was at school be forthcoming there is little doubt in the minds of those in close touch with ne war, no flies or mosquitos, no ants the fourth woman she visited was di- the minds of those in close touch with or roaches, no I. W. W., no Republican vorced. After visiting them and sum-

Constitution forever prohibit sugar in be married next month .-- Eden Echo. corn bread, and let's have the vote

"This would seem all embracing and is sufficiently conclusive. New England may know how to bake beans. They say the cider in Maine is a good substitute for whisky. It must be admitted that in Boston "pumpkin pie"

No Worms in a fleating Child
Worms have an unhealthy Child
Worms have an unhealthy Child
CO.

Jewelry Auction Sale starts
Wednesday, Feb. 8th at 2:00 o'clock. Read our ad on front page. MALONE & RAGSDALE.

Take Tanlac and eat three sage. MALONE & RAGSDALE.

is no slouch. But corn bread? La! THE SOUTH'S DELICACY ON that requires all that George Bailey E. G. (Bill) Gilder announces this SUBJECT OF CORN BREAD says and a pair of old black hands to week his candidacy for the office of boot-and a red bandanna handker- City Secretary, subject to approval of Recently a theoretical cook, who chief-and old black mammy's voice, the voters at the City election to be

Col Henry Watterson, in retirement Sunday night, and asked a week to conduct its affairs as to merit the apnear Louisville, saw this attack by consider it before answering. She proval of every citizen. He respect- en" in America, and the attractive children. His house was sold for Bailey and though more than 80 then organized herself into an inves- fully solicits the vote and support of young woman who ventures into the debt. At sixty-two he died, leaving years old, the intrepid colonel rushed tigating committee and began taking every Brady citizen, and especially streets of Buenos Aires unescorted to the side of the Texas colonel to testimony from married ladies of her the vote of the ladies. acquaintance. The first one she vis-In a letter to the Courier-Journal ited used to be a belle and the most the Kentucky colonel, after quoting admired girl in town before she married six years before. The cross-ex-"Corn bread with sugar in it was an amination brought out the fact that idea born of the Devil, planted in she had six children, did all her own New England and sent south by our work, including washing and ironing, enemies. It is threatening the life of and hadn't been down town for four Tuesday in the office of the bank, in as the ones quoted. Others, however, real corn bread in the land of its weeks, and that her husband had giv- conjunction with Mr. Clarence E. maintain that the men do not intend bird. birth. It has done and is doing worse, en her but \$2 since she married, and Bregg, examiner in charge. It makes men trifling and women that he had borrowed and forgot to frivolous. It is responsible for most pay back \$10 which her brother once a matter of time, probably several such remarks as compliments, they ens the brain infuriates the liver and the money, while she wore the same reopened the institution will be in abcorns and baldness and saffronizes was courting her. Another woman stronger assets than at any time since noted for their beauty, complained on the complexion. It makes the nose whom she visited quit teaching school its organization. three years ago to marry "the hand-"It drives husbands downtown of somest and best-dressed man in tion is necessitated by the fact that that not one had remarked on their the trees. nights. It causes the servants to be town," and she was supporting him, the examiner's report which will em- good looks on the streets.

her own when her husband was a- day's meeting, has to go to the de-"It emboldens a man to refuse his round, though she used to write some partment in Washington for approval. wife's request for money. But for lovely essays when she was at school That the department's approval will ming up the evidence, she went home crat-Voice. "Let the 20th amendment to the and wrote the young man. She will

promised the support of many friends, "Dear Little Bean," and "Oh, my ises, if given the office, to faithfully strangers in the streets. perform its duties with impartial

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WOMEN TOURISTS IN ARGENTINA ARE ANGRY WITH MEN

Buenos Aires, Jan. 21. The evertion, no one for a minute doubts, as gentina should take offense at the re-

The Spanish words for "bean" and A girl had a proposal of marriage treatment to every citizen, and to so "potato" are used in Argentina much fortunes grew. He was disconsolate seldom fails to hear herself addressed expenses. in these terms by passing men.

The majority of the Herald's correspondents, many of whom are wo-MAN IS DELAYED men, protest against this custom, declaring that it shows lack of respect for women, and that, furthermore, the National Bank of Coleman was held remarks are not always as innocuous to be disrespectful, but merely complimentary. Argentine women accept

Indeed, the story is told that the returning from a visit to New York The delay in reopening the institu- that American men were all rude-

How's This?

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IF OLD ORGAN COULD SPEAK!

Instrument in National Museum Might Settle Interesting Question Concerning "Immortal George."

is one at the National museum that could settle the question whether or not George Washington napped was there at the time. Unfortunately sior of Mexico City. for history, the tall and somewhat grandfather-clockish instrument is liberty and home-made melodeons.

edifice until it had served in the choir of a church in another part of Virginia. After an uncertain stay in Christ church (so far as the label will divulge) its adventures took it to Shepardstown and later to Hanwhere it now heads a collection of musical instruments which vary in size from a rattle to a grand plano and represent every world-period, from Pan's pipes to jazz.

TOO MUCH FOR CARTHAGINIAN

How Action of Legendary Giant of Italian Town Saved the Place From Pillage.

Adriatic, is rich in legends, one of in his book, "The Soul of an Immigrant." While Hannibal was ravaging Italia Antica the news reached Molfetta that a mighty host was about together and told them to be of good cheer, for did they not boast one citizen alone, the giant of the place, who could drive back an entire army? The people had an uncanny regard for the giant's muscular drive, although combat divisions. He did it, however, by a ruse. At the command of the centurion he made his way to the outskirts of the village, where he lay down in the middle of the road. As the invading army approached he began to utter unearthly howls and screams. Hannibal's chief of staff came up to him and asked him what was the matter. He replied: "I am the smallest man in the town, and my heartless neighbors have driven me out so that I may not be in their way when the fight really starts."

The Carthaginian army retreated in record time.

Ruined by Best Work.

"The Night Watch," the best painting of the famous artist Rembrandt was the cause of his ruin, says the

Popular, rich, and married to a upon the recipe, Col. George Bailey There is little to add to this except he has held positions as bookkeeper marks freely addressed to them in the beautiful woman whom he loved deof the Houston Post said with some the thanks of the mighty congregation and has done other clerical work, in streets by Argentine men, has flared votedly, he was at the tide of his foryoung guardsmen commissioned him to paint them.

He put the captain and his lieutentheir patronage.

through the death of his wife and barely enough money for his funeral

Oddest of Nests.

A great colony of ospreys or fish. hawks, built their nests at one time upon the property of various owners of land on an island near New York, a fact that enabled ornithologists to gather some interesting data with respect to the breeding habits of this

pile of old fence rails, only seven or eight feet from the ground. It had been added to annually until its bulk weed and the like amounted to something like three carloads. Two other nests were built in cedar trees. These, too, had been occupied every year for many seasons, and had been increased by the addition of fresh material until they filled the whole upper parts of

Tomb of Sir Walter Scott.

A visitor to the tomb of Sir Walter Scott thus describes the resting place

of the famous author: He was laid to rest in Dryburgh abbey. Dryburgh, eight or nine miles from Abbotsford, has all the beauty of surroundings which Melrose lacks. The latter is a more magnificent ruin, but the charm of Dryburgh, beautiful though it is in itself, lies in its setting. in the open sweeps of perfect turf, in the great beeches, the cedars of Lebanon, and immemorial yews (some of which were reported to be 600 years old in Scott's day), and in the Tweed -his beloved river-which flows here close by below steep sandstone banks. It is a lovely spot, in which he has lain now for almost a century beside

POPOCATEPETL WAS FIRST CLIMBED CENTURIES AGO BY PARTY OF SPANIARDS

San Antonio, Jan. 26.-Followed by the wondering eyes of 40,000 natives, If church organs could talk, there a little party of Spaniards climbed Popocatapetl, famous Mexican volcano, 400 years ago this month and through Sunday sermons in Christ made the first descent of man into its church. The decision could be strictly crater. Accounts of the exploration relied on, for the reason that the organ are recalled in the newspaper Excel-

The Indians watching from the mountain's base, thought the Spandumb in every key of its five octaves, though to any mathematician able to put two and two together and make inferno would not return; they were five of it, its dim mahogany and convinced the fiery demon in the tarnished gilt speaks for the prosperity mountain would never turn its visitof our ancestors, two centuries back, ors loose. When the party did return who could afford to import luxuries the next day, however, it brought auntil a war came along and gave us long the first sulphur mined in Amer-"The George Washington organ," ica; the need of the garrison at Mexiwas brought from England in 1700, co City for gunpowder had led to the but was not placed in the Alexandria exploration of America's greatest vol-

In 1522, the Mexico City paper tells, Hernando Cortez was much worried over the shortage of his ammunition supply, and believing, as did Diego cock, Md., where it remained until the de Ordez, who made the first journey vestry donated it to the museum, two years before to the "smoking mountain," that sulphur stone could be found in the volcano, he persuaded Montana and Meza, his lieutenants, to undertake an expedition into the crater. He offered great reward should they bring back sulphur. Penzacola, Juan de Larios and another Castillian, completed the party.

Indians Were Amazed.

A little later that noon they began their tedious march up the hillside. The old town of Molfetta, on the Below them the Indians gaped, amazed that any should dare attack the which Constance M. Panunzio narrates blazing mound. Only a quarter way up they were overtaken by darkness. As a protection from the extreme cold they dug a trench in the sand. Soon to descend upon it. The Roman cen- that became too warm and they got turion in command called the people out and went up the slope over slip-

The Spaniards were lightly clad and the cold affected them again. Just then an incandescent stone thrown out by the volcana came rolling down. they hardly felt that he would be able | They warmed themselves about the to rout, single-handed, Hannibal's stone and continued on their climb. At daybreak the five reached the top of the crater.

Drawing lots to see who should first go down into the blazing mass, Montana lost and so to him goes the mor of being Popocatapetl's first human guest. He came up with sulphur. Later in the day the party descended to the Indian multitude below, bearing 300 pounds of yellow

The first excursion to the volcano was, however, Excelsior notes, two years before this first crater descent. The intrepid Don de Ordez marched a party of Castillians and Indians thru banks of volcanic ash and amid blazing rocks and clouds of gas to the very rim of the crater when it was in ac-

Quiet Ten Years.

For ten years after the trip of Orheat: "About that corn bread recipe of cornfeds throughout the South. a manner to win approval of his em- up again, this time in a lively con- tunes when Capt. Franz Banning dez the volcano was quiet and not unwhich includes three-fourths of a cup The South has not in late years been ployers. In making announcement of troversy of letter writers to the Buegain. In that year ashes from the crater reached Guaxacingo, Quetlaxcompan, Tepeaco, Chululu and Tlav-It violates every tradition of the this threat to put sugar in our corn office, and who hope to see him elected to the position. Mr. Gilder prom- en when addressed to women by ures. Because of this they refused and causing heavy damage. Natives to pay their pro rata and withdrew in these towns are again preparing, after centuries, for a violent eruption. Scientists have warned them for months that the "smoking mountain" was about to break forth again.

Popocatapetl, which for the past few months has threatened an eruption, alarming not only the natives living around the "smoking Indian." but those of the capital as well, has been reported as having come to a more or less normal state, according to information issued by the department of exploration and geological studies of the Mexican government.

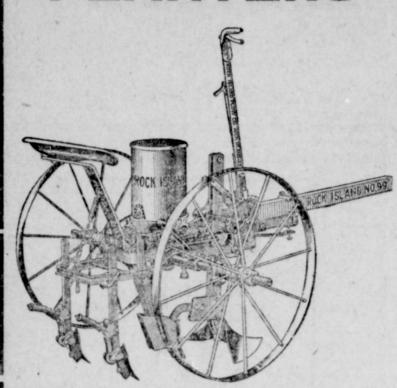
Officials at the department state that up to Dec. 21, an eruption was expected at any time and that the activities of the mountain had enormously increased. Since that date, the geologists have noted a marked change in activities and it seems that the smoking volcano has postponed its heralded eruption until a later date.

The government station at Tlamacas, where an observer is continually kept on watch, is still active and will keep his eye turned toward the mountain and will pay especial attention to the much disputed "Pico del Fraile" which has been the most active section of Popocatapetl, the newspaper, Excelsior, says.

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H. L. KIGHT, DUBLIN GIN MAN, TELLS OF METHOD TO ERADICATE BOLL WEEVILS

The Granbury News recently pubished a letter written by H. L. Kight of Dublin, in which Mr. Kight sets forth some interesting findings upon the subject of boll weevil extermination. Mr. Kight is a brother-in-law of L. W. Bellamy of Brady, is a gin @. 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndic man of many years' experience, and of gins. Quite naturally, he is interested in anything that will rid this her. section of the weevil. His letter reads:

"After reading an article from Ada, Okla, where a farmer found 136 looking!" boll weevils in the roots of 4 cockleburr stalks, I went out to see what I could find here and found a few weevils in the cockleburr stalk, also in the and was rumpled engagingly. It ocblood weed along the creek bank. Am curred to her that she might give him going to make further investigation a lift to town. to see to what extent the burrs and weeds are infected here with the weevily. I would suggest that you get the Elkins," he said briefly. farmers out to looking for them and see what they find.

ty farmer who lived in Falls county the city for a week. Was this handand he said that after the first year they had no fear of them. The burncreek banks, ditches and grass along plained. the roadside, etc. In fact thoroughly cleaned up. He said after such a clean up the weevil would not bother the year following.

tions in various sections where the I'll-' he said quietly. weevils have hit the farmers hard and they now make cotton, I am fully she demanded, amazed. convinced that the clean up method is fine and if the farmers will do it they will see they are well paid for their labor.

"This section must grow cotton this but he had taken out the Ignition year and it's a cinch they can't grow key. The car was dead. t unless they plant it; I know they Angered, she stared at him, but his can grow it if they will plant it and dark eyes were pleasant and smiling. then put forth an effort to protect it from the weevil.

"It is my opinion that if they will clean up as stated above the weevil will not amount to much and what few should show up could be handled in some way. Other sections in every way like this are now making cotton as if the weevil had nexer existed,"

Merchandise String Tags. The Brady Standard.

Two at the Same Game

By A. W. PEACH

Deborah Elkins saw trouble ahead. is one of the leading and most influ- She slowed the pace of her roadster ential men of Hood and Erath coun- as she approached the car beside the ties, where he has operated a string road and stopped when a tall figure planted itself squarely in front of back.

> "Now, what in the world does he want with me?" she asked herself. "I can't help him and I won't give him a ride-even if he is a bit good-

He came to the side of her car, and she saw in his dark eyes a grim look of determination. The lawny, wavy hair had lost its part

"My car has gone blooey, and I wonder if you will give me a lift? I am headed for the home of M>.

She looked at him sharply. She knew that her father had been try-"Have just talked with a Falls coun- ing to avoid process servers from when the weevils first appeared there some, tawky chap one of that annoy-

"But I-"I am Merton Raines from the ofed the stalks, weeds, brush thickets, fice of Stetson & Stetson," he ex-

"No. I don't think I will," she answered. "Besides I am on my way to town."

"I am sorry, but I am on my way to the Elkins country home; so, if "After making personal investiga- you will please move over one seat,

"Well, what do you propose to do?"

"To drive you to the Elkins place, then drive you to town," he answered serenely. "Please."

"I 'won't," she replied briefly. She plunged her foot on the foot throttle,



The Old Tire on the Rear Wheel Had Gone Flat.

"One of those rare determined type,"

she mused to herself. He asked her to move. On her refusal he lifted her bodily from the seat into the next. Sudden wrath was softened by the new sensation of a man's strong arms raising her as they would a child; and her mixed emotions left her undecided. Before

she rallied they were on their way. He smiled down to her, "I am sorry, and I apologize, but you see I'm out to do what a dozen men

haven't done." "I see-and I ought to be downright angry with you-but you are a bit interesting. I never ran across a man just like you-so near the caveman, I think," she said, calmly studying him.

He winced. "Don't! I'll show you later that I can be decent." "I wonder," she answered, leaving

him puzzled but busy with his driv-Attracted in spite of herself to him, she made up her mind to pay him for his cool confiscation of her car and also prevent him if she could from ever reaching her father, for she was convinced that her companion was a

process server-a young lawyer who had volunteered to see to it that her father got the papers which would require his appearance in an annoying lawsuit. She reached forward, and with practiced hand jerked the ignition key from its socket. The car slowed down

to a standstill. He turned around, smiling. "Now,

little girl, you must be good. Return that key, or right here I must take it away from you by force, and I almost think I would like to."

She clung to the key, almost wishing that he would try for the sake of the experience of having him, and yet angry at his calm assumption that he could take it from her. She returned the key with the feeling that

in spite of herself. The old tire on the rear wheel had gone flat. He groaned in auguish. "And this

is the kind of car you drive." Adding, "I beg your pardon."

"Well, I was on my way to the garage when you-you-held me up," she exclaimed gently.

He stripped off his coat. "It's a case of putting on your spare, and here goes!"

He laid his coat in the seat. Her eyes caught the glint of a legal-looking envelope, and a wild plan leaped into being. Cautiously she drew out the envelope, extracted the contents, and replaced it and sat innocently

"Two at the same game," she thought with delight.

Once more he took his seat, first glancing at the pocket to make sure his envelope was there, and the eventful journey continued.

Her thoughts were a little mixed. What he would do or what he would not do or what he would say or whether he would be terribly angry when he discovered the less of the papere were questions she could not answer; but she discovered herself hoping that he would not be too angry.

Under the guidance of his capable hands the car rapidly covered the remaining miles, and he came to the goal of his effort-the entrance to the Elkins home. He mounted the steps triumphantly.

"If you will wait, I will be glad said gravely.

"This is my home," she said sweetly. He staggered and caught himself,

hesitated, then she saw his strong jaw set. "I am sorry it should be this way, but I have no choice." Then he went in.

The sound of voices reached her through the open door, her father's deep laughter loudest. Then the would-be process server came out, and she skipped in.

When she returned, her holdup man was far down the road swinging with steady strides townward. She slid purriedly into her car, pressed the throttle, and soon caught up with him. He turned a smiling face, and it dawned upon her that he was a good winner and besides a good loser.

"What, Mischief, did you do with those papers?" he asked, a man's broad grin on his race.

She laughed. "I just gave them to taking pictures of them. father! I have always thought he er reason-well, I just plain like they are." you! Will yeu ride with me?".

"Will I?" The frank adoration in his eyes averted hers. "I certainly will because I want to show you my caveman ancestor is about a million years old!"

Famous French Astronomer Throws New Light on Subject Long a Matter of Dispute.

age through space has no fewer than and you are telling it to us." 14 distinct move, ents has been point- "How nice it is to hear good news, ed out by the French astronomer and how very nice, indeed. There is noth-

"Daily rotation, annual revolution, fluctuation or rocking due to the precession of the equinoxes in a period of 26,765 years, monthly movement of the earth around the center of gravity of the 'earth-moon couple'; nutation caused by the attraction of the moon every 181/2 years; variations, coming once every century, of the obliquity of the ecliptic; variations every century of the eccentricity of the terrestrial orbit; displacement of the line of apses every 21,000 years; disturbances caused by the constantly changing attraction of the planets; displacement of the center of gravity of the solar system around which the earth travels annually, this center being determined by the variable positions of the planets; perpetual vari- ing like good news to make creatures ation of latitudes; daily tides of the feel happy and pleased." continental soil; displacement of the is one star, toward the constellation quite true.' of Capricorn, at the formidable speed of 375 miles per second or 1,250,000 buffaloes.

miles per hour." Cries and Calls of Gray Geese.

Can any sportsman or naturalist clearly state the distinguishing char- that they have a right to live, too. acter of the usual cries of the British . "And that they want to be good to species of wild gray geese? From us and do what they can for us. Oh, what I can gather (partly from my such thoughts do make me happy." own experience) the note of the gray lag goose is harsh, sonorous and the buffaloes. nasal, resembling that of the domestic goose, as might be expected. The note all those who don't know it," said of the bean goose is somewhat similar. Daddy Buffalo. but softer and more bell-like. The chief cries of the pink-footed goose, according to a friend of much experience, are a sharp "kee-wick," and a all the others must hear of it." rather metallic "ha-ha-ha," while the note of the white-fronted goose is the message to the other animals," more highly pitched and more musical said Daddy Buffalo. than those of the other three,-Letter in the Field.

Why Chinese Noses Are Flat. Among the many millions of China there is a practice which seems to have a curious result. The mother carries her infant in a kind of pannier on her back, and not, as in other countries where the dorsal carriage is affected, with the face turned outwards, but, as probably we ought to expect in China, where everything seems to go and come by rule of contraries, with the face turned inwards. The result faced. of that is that the baby's nose is of necessity pressed against its mother's here was a new kind of male.

The car rolled smoothly on, and then, over a rough bit of road, began to bump suggestively. She laughed characteristic of the Chinaman.



GOOD NEWS.

"I've been here in the zoo for some time," said Daddy Buffalo, "and of course I do not keep up very well with the news outside of the zoo.

"But today I heard of some news, and it was very good news. I will tell all the buffaloes about it, and perhaps it will go about the zoo so that others will hear of it, too.

"I heard that they were protecting buffaloes more and more all the time,

"I was told that they didn't go after buffaloes to kill them but that they brought some of them to a zoo and people learned of their ways and of their habits and became interested in them, and others they left quite free.

"I was told, too, that buffaloes were considered good and interesting, and that they should be protected.

"Of course I think that, but it is nice to have people think that, too. to drive to your home or to town," he "You have good news for us, Daddy "It is nice," said the other buffaloes.

"Then I heard that more and more were people protecting and doing all they could do to protect wild animals.

"They are protecting the Moose more than ever before. The same is true of the Deer family, and the Bears and the Mountain Goat family

and the Sheep family. "Old Grizzly is being thought well of, as he should be thought of. To be sure be isn't a great friend of mine, but then he is a fine fellow, a fine old

fellow indeed "They are doing more and more to help us live. It is splendid news! Splendid news!

"Splendid news," said all the other buffaloes,

"Then," said Daddy Buffalo, "I heard some other news, too. I heard that people were more and more studying animals in a zoo or from stories or watching them when they could, or

"And that guns were being considought to go and testify—and the othered rightly as the cruel things that

"Isn't that fine news?"

"I heard, too," said Daddy Buffalo, "that people were taking walks to see birds and looking at them and leaving suet and bread crumbs about for them. But that they weren't doing anything cruel, such as going after TRACES MOVEMENT OF EARTH their nests or the little eggs that would grow into birdling children.

"I suppose some of this is old news, but old news or not, it is good news." "Most certainly you have brought us good news," said the buffaloes. "Or, The fact that our earth in its voy- that is, you have heard good news,



"And my news in quite true," said whole Milky way, of which our sun Daddy Buffalo. "I know that it is

"Makes it all the better," said the

"All the better," said Daddy Buffalo. "To think," he continued, "that people are growing more and more to think that animals are interesting and

"They make us happy, too," said

"And the news must get around to

"The news must get around," said

"I'll tell some of the birds to carry

"Oh, yes, that will be the way, fer

every creature in the zoo must know of the good news."

"They must indeed, they must indeed," agreed all the buffaloes.

And the good news was heard by all the creatures in the zoo.

Had His Doubts.

Country Maid-My face is my tune, sir.

Country Youth-Then don't with me any longer. You won crease your wealth by being bub

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dyspepsia made me so she broke off the engage "That's the first tiny of any good coming declared the Old Co

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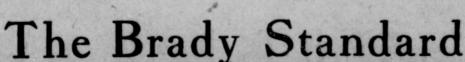












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At Methodist Tabernacle, Friday February 17th, 1922, at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Clara Wilhelm was here from the ranch at Callan Tuesday on a visit and business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell are visiting in Brady, guests of the lady's Monday and Tuesday saw a grand sister, Mrs. L. Y. Calliham.

S. J. Turnell was in Brady yesterand sons-in-law at Placid, Mr. Tur- both for tax payments and polls. nell and his good wife will leave for ever to give up McCulloch county as kins' ran around \$8,000. home, and promises to return here With a great mass of letters conbefore many years have passed.

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rush on at both County Tax Collector, Miss Melba Aschbacher was a guest Hubert Adkins' office, and also City + of friends in the city this week, while and School Tax Collector W. G. enroute from Abilene to Houston, Joyce's office. The rushes came in where she will visit her father and waves sometimes there being scarcely standing room in either of the offices, while at others the waiting list day bidding his friends bood-bye. Af- help, all comers received attention in ter a visit of a few days with his son due time, and receipts were issued

Mr. Joyce states that the last min-Oakland, Calif., to spend several ute payments exceeded expectations, weeks with one of their children, then and brought the total up to a fair avto Roseburg, Ore., for a visit with erage. In fact, he boasts that his colother children, and finally to Port- lections for school and city on the last land, Ore., where they will make their day excelled those of the county. home for the time being with their Joyce's receipts on the 31st totaled two sons. Mr. Turnell refuses how- close to \$10,000, while those of Ad-

taining poll tax payments still to be opened and receipted for, Mr. Adkins Wednesday could give no accurate statement as to the number of poll tax receipts issued this year, but stated that the number would exceed the 2,436 rendered, and would probably Stamp Pad Inx, Stencils, Marking run close to 2,500. This, for the rea-Brushes, etc. at The Standard office. son that many polls were on the supplemental list, of were paid by women ose polls had not been assessed. Mr. Joyce reports a total of 378

each voting box of the county will not be available until next week, by which time all exemption certificates will probably also be issued and included n the total figures.

One Turning Plow at C. H. Arnspiger's Second Hand Store.

CITY AND SCHOOL TAX PAYMENTS **RUN 95 PER CENT**

Brady Independent School district as vell, responded nobly to the appeal for tax payment, with the result that ax collections this year for both school and city ran approximately totals compiled by Tax Collector W. G. Joyce show 94.5% of the original school tax roll collected, while 95.33% of the original city tax roll has been collected. The city collections run! within 1% of last year's total, a fracon over 96% of the total roll having een collected on January 31st, 1921. tention to the fact that but about 50% of the tax rolls had been paid, but the rush of the last few days of January resulted in only about 5% of the rolls going delinquent on February 1st.

The Standard does not believe there is a town or school district in Texas that can show a larger percent of tax payments than Brady, and the Brady citizenship is to be highly commended for responding so liberally, and thereby placing both the city and the schools upon a substantial basis that will assure the highest efficiency and greatest returns to the citizens.

SCHOOL BENEFIT PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY THOROUGHLY DELIGHTFUL, AND A SUCCESS

One of the most delightful of entertainments was that given at the Methodist tabernacle last Friday night by the school children, and which was presented under the aus-It's the topic of our daily conversation pices of the Parent-Teachers associa-It's spoiling Mr. Weather Man's rep- tion. A large attendance was had, and the audience was thoroughly appreciative. The entertainment proceeds amounted to \$60, which will be devoted to furthering the work of the Parent-Teachers association.

One of the most commendable and noteworthy of the features of the program, were the health exercises, presented by a group of children, some of whom had been selected from each school room. Several months ago, the children had a Tag Day, and with the proceeds from the sale of tags, they purchased the records for the Health exercises. To what good use Our pile of wood and coal is looking these records have been put was clearly demonstrated by the children, large and small, in their demonstration of the twelve daily exercises. They showed beautiful training, and their movements to the musical accompaniment was a most entrancing

Another interesting feature was the Folk Lore dances, presented by children of the lower grades, the little the teachers for their careful and Feb. 8th. Read our ad on front ago. Trigg Drug Co. held Friday afternoon in the District patient training of the children, and page. MALONE & RAGSDALE. Index Tabs. The Brady Standard. court room at Brady. The meeting they are to be complimented upon the success achieved.

The operatta staged under direction ty Agent Geo. E. Ehlinger, acting of Mrs. J. B. Smith was most clever hairman, at the request of President and entertaining, and the little folks played their respective parts so well Secretary-Treasurer R. E. Williams was the first on the program and as to reflect great credit upon Mrs. made his annual report to the asso- Smith. Misses Janie Marshall and ciation. The report was unanimously Louise Cox, two modest and decorou adopted and the association voted to spinsters who opened the scene at tea, shared first honors in the playhave the report published in each of the county papers, for the benefit of let with Master John Lawrence Evthose members who were not present. ers, who, as corporal, played his The association also requested the whimsical and mischievious part, in president to appoint a committee of splendid fashion. Ye Old Folks Singthree members of the association to ing gave opportunity for Master Willie Dee Evans and Little Miss Lucy Mae Ricks the former as grandpapa Messrs. H. J. Huffman, Dan Zimmerman and R. E. Williams were and the latter as grandmama, to present these characters in especially unanimously re-elected to succeed themselves as president, vice-president pleasing fashion. Master Erickson, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, as leader of the singing had masterof the County organization. The di- ed the role perfectly, and Little Miss Elizabeth Ballou, as Fidgety Suerectors for the ensuing year were fidgeted to the delight of everyone, elected as follows: Precinct 1, H. N while Master Barnes Collier was all Davis of Brady; Precinct 2, M. A. the trial a sleepy cherub could possi-Leddy of Voca; Precinct 3, N. T. bly be, The Quakers also did nicely Gault of Placid; Precinct 4, J. H. and in their costumes were sweet and Following the election of officers charming as could be. In all, some an hour or more was given over to a twenty-five or thirty little folks took

The reception of representatives of all nations by Uncle Sam and wife, some date during February. The was also a pleasing part of the pro-

> Teachers and pupils alike are to be omplimented upon their splendid entertainment, which was not only appreciated by all who attended, but which proved a revelation to many in showing the splendid work being accomplished in the school.

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round-table discussion of the affairs part, each acquitting himself or herof the organization. An invitation self most creditably. was then extended to Mr. Walton Poteet to address the association at meeting then adjourned with all mem- gram. bers present agreeing to bring out at

Smith of Pear Valley.

audit the books of the secretary.

east one new member each to hear Mr. Poteet.

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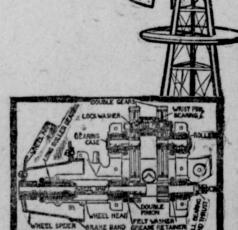
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