

It Pays to Keep Fully Insured. A. B. Garrithers, All Kinds of Insurance

THE HEART OF TEXAS WANTS TEXAS TECH

BRADY STAGES UNIQUE OBSERVANCE OF GREAT NATIONAL HOLIDAY, 4TH

SENSATIONAL DIVE INTO POOL OF FIRE BY LEON HOFFMAN DAY'S GREATEST THRILLER—TRAP-SHOOTING BIG EVENT—RACING AND FIGHTS GOOD.

Of all the celebrations staged throughout this section on the 4th, unquestionably the big basket picnic and celebration at Brady was one of the most successful, unique and excellent in every particular. To Edd Broad, father of the celebration idea, to the Brady Municipal band, and to Leon Hoffman, as well as to the various committee members who so ably carried out their part of the plans, is due credit and the thanks of the community for the splendid entertainment provided. While the attendance was considerably cut by reason of counter-attractions elsewhere, and which had been planned far in advance, there was a good-sized crowd on hand throughout the day, and everyone had a most enjoyable time. There was an abundance of dinner; the various amusement attractions were even better than anticipated; the band boys carried off their concerts and incidentally looked after their refreshment stands in most satisfactory fashion and express themselves as pleased with the outcome, and no one but has a word of commendation for the day's entire program.

As indicative of the general feeling, and their various concerts being prevailing, the Brady Luncheon club yesterday extended a vote of thanks to those who made for the day's successful entertainment, mentioning in particular the work of Mr. Broad, Mr. Hoffman and the Brady Municipal band.

Incidentally, Brady and McCulloch county citizens had opportunity to see what a really inviting recreational place Brady has in the tourist park, and the shady grove, the inviting pool of water, the well-kept grounds and generally attractive features of the park elicited much delighted comment. One party of campers at the park were registered by Park-keeper J. R. Kennedy as from Massachusetts, which would indicate the wide-spread publicity Brady has, and will receive from her famous camp.

Following the formal opening of the day's festivities with the concert by the Brady band, Judge J. E. Shropshire gave a patriotic address, in which in clear and logical fashion, he told of the significance of this great occasion and all that it stood for. Mr. Shropshire carried his audience back to the thirteenth century when King John granted to his people the Magna Charta, which today forms the foundation of liberty of all the civilized world—those liberties which are guaranteed to all who seek protection under its flag, by the constitution of the United States. Mr. Shropshire was given close attention in his address, and his remarks brought frequent applause.

County Judge Evans J. Adkins was the next speaker, and made a most interesting address, with particular appeal to the citizenship for reverence for the flag of the U. S., and all that it stood for on this the greatest and most momentous day in its history.

Radio Report on Fight.
The band boys were not sparing in their program of musical entertain-

ment, and their various concerts never failed to attract a considerable portion of the crowd. J. M. Lyle is deserving of praise and thanks for the installation of his radio receiving set at the park, by means of which a full report of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont., was furnished round by round to the delighted spectators. The wheelbarrow race proved amusing and exciting. Entered in this contest were C. H. Vincent, Edd Broad and H. R. Hodges. Henry Hodges established a good lead right at the start and most certainly would have won, had he not been fouled by Edd Broad in the latter's attempt to pass him on a comparatively narrow track. Henry lost his standing, and tore his shirt, figuratively and actually, in the resulting melee, but kept his wheelbarrow upright and honorable throughout. Incidentally, while the umpire's attention was distracted, Vincent cut third and stole home.

Trap-Shooting.
The trap-shooting events claimed much attention and interest. Of the three squads contesting, the following scores were made out of 125 shots:

Team 1, Dr. Sparks, Capt.....	89
Team 2, Lee Jones, Capt.....	81
Team 3, G. C. Kirk, Capt.....	69
Lee Jones was the only contestant making a perfect score, breaking 25 birds out of 25 shots. The individual scores out of 25 shots were as follows:	
Lee Jones	25
Dr. Sparks	21
A. A. Griffin	21
W. H. Hill	19
W. H. Ballow	18
J. W. Hobbs	18
W. N. White	17
Arthur Wood	15
G. C. Kirk	15
J. A. Maxwell	14
V. R. Jones	14
B. Simpson	13

IT MAY BE A GOOD IDEA, BARNEY,—BUT WHAT ARE WE TO DO WITH THIS PERFECTLY GOOD FOUNDATION?



Emmett Meers12
Dr. Lindley10
Hardin Jones 7

Swimming Events.
The most sensational of all stunts was pulled at 6:00 p. m., when Leon Hoffman made a sensational dive into a pool of fire. The surface of the swimming pool was covered with gasoline and then fired. With the flames mounting high and licking at the high diving platform, Hoffman made a beautiful dive into the seething pool, swimming under water out of the danger zone. A big crowd was on hand to witness this daring stunt, and loudly cheered and applauded the diver.

In the 250-yard swimming race, Hardin Jones won first place and Jimmie Steward, second.

Racing Program.
Lovers of good horse-racing were given opportunity to gratify their sporting blood in the splendid race program at 4:00 p. m. The races were given at the Dutton City park and drew a good attendance. Each of the events was a quarter-mile track, winners being as follows:

1st—Free for All, \$50 purse. Strickland and White, winners. Joe Shaw, rider.
2nd—2-Year Old, \$25.00 purse. Strickland and White, winners. Joe Shaw, rider.
3rd—Colt Race, \$50 purse. Strickland and White, winners. Joe Shaw, rider.
4th—Free for all, Shetland Pony. Billie Roddie, 1st—\$1.50 prize; Bill Strickland, 2nd—\$1.00 prize.

Following the races, Hugh Barber of Fredonia gave a thrilling exhibition of bucking horse riding.

Fight Program.
The fight program at the Dutton

City park at night drew a very fair attendance, although the gate receipts proved disappointing. The band boys were on hand with a musical program, while the fight program was given under auspices of the American Legion.

The first bout went four rounds, Tommy Erickson and Johnny Hart-sell, 13-year olds, giving an exhibition which won the applause of the crowd.

Clary of Rochelle and Bagley of Brady next gave a good exhibition, going six rounds. Clary out-weighted his opponent and it was evident he was the best man.

The third event of the evening unquestionably found greatest favor with the audience. Pearly Smith of Brady challenged anyone in the audience for either a wrestling or boxing match, and the challenge was accepted by Sherman Cottle of Rochelle. It was decided to use the gloves, and a four-round fight was staged in which the pace set was fast and furious. So vociferous was the applause that in one round the fighters failed to hear the gong, and had to be pulled apart by the time-keeper. Smith apparently had the best of the go.

Ben Bullett and Clarence Minor, negro heavy-weights, gave a four-round exhibit, with the former a decided favorite. Minor quitting after two rounds of pummeling.

Red Selvidge and Young Clary of Rochelle gave a four-round exhibition in which Selvidge was given popular decision. This match was a real fight, staged according to Hoyle.

EVANS J. ADKINS HOME IS RANSACKED AND BURNED NIGHT OF 4TH

During the absence of the family Wednesday night at the American Legion fight program, the home of Evans J. Adkins was ransacked by sneak thieves and quite a number of valuable articles were taken. When the family returned, they found all drawers open, and the contents tumbled up, and the rooms in general disorder, indicating a systematic search of the house. Among articles missing were an ivory dresser set, and other articles of ivory, a Winchester shot-gun and a fountain pen. No clue was left by the intruder.

Donnan's Gummed Labels in all sizes, plan "Diamond" "Do Not Copy" and "Clay" labels. THE BRADY STANDARD.

ANNOUNCE UNION SERVICE SUNDAY AT TABERNACLE IN HONOR OF FIRE BOYS

Union services will be held Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the Methodist tabernacle in honor of the Brady Fire Boys. Special music has been arranged for the occasion under direction of Miss Jennie Banister and Mrs. V. B. Deaton, sponsor for the Fire boys. As Chaplain of the Fire department, the Rev. Buren Sparks will deliver the sermon.

In order that no one may plead forgetfulness of the occasion in which honor is to be paid the boys who have so gallantly and unselfishly fought for Brady's welfare, the electric siren will be sounded at 10:50 a. m., and following which the fire boys will march from the station to the tabernacle in time for the opening service at 11:00.

SISTER OF OTIS TURNEY DROWNED AT JACKSONVILLE DURING 4TH CELEBRATION

Otis Turney yesterday received the sad news of the death by drowning of his sister, Mrs. Frank Inge, at Jacksonville, Texas, on July 4th. No particulars were received. Mrs. Inge lived at Alto, and it is presumed had gone to Jacksonville for the Fourth celebration. She leaves a husband and four children. Mr. Turney left yesterday for Jacksonville, and will attend the funeral which will be held at Turney, the old family home.

The sympathy of everyone is extended Mr. Turney and other relatives here in their bereavement.

If you want to rebuild those damaged sheds and barns, or contemplate some new improvements, remember we have a good stock of Corrugated Iron Roofing. O. D. MANN & SONS.

Blue Ribbon Bakery
Our Bread Will Please Try It!
Fresh Cakes and Pastries Every Day
North Side Square, Brady, Tex.

E. R. CANTWELL SEAT COVERS Mattress Renovating UPHOLSTERING

BRADY ADDS TWO MORE SCALPS TO BALL WAR BONNET

The Brady ball team added two more scalps to their war bonnet this week, in addition to the one already reported in Tuesday's issue. The second game with Lohn Tuesday was almost a duplicate of the first game played Monday. Brady squeezed in one lone run in the 6th which, however, was earned, thereby winning the game. In this inning, Koch drew a walk, advanced on Adkins sacrifice, following which Hampton, B. Lane and Hale each got a hit in succession, with only Koch scoring. Hampton was out when he over-ran second following B. Lane's hit. McCarty hit to second and was out at first, making the third out for the inning. But one hour and fifteen minutes were consumed in playing the game.

Brady had several good chances to score, but the Lohn boys tightened up and played brightly at crucial moments. On her part, Lohn had several good chances, but Christellus invariably worked out of tight places.

The line-up—

Brady:	Lohn—
Koch, ss-2b	Barton, rf
Adkins, 1b	McClary, c
Hampton, lf	C. Horne, ss
B. Lane, c	L. Vogel, 2b
Hale, 2b-ss	J. Vogel, 1b
McCarty, cf	J. Horne, 3b
U. Lane, 3b	Reed, lf
C. Fuller, rf	Jeter, cf
Christellus, p	Milburn, p

Score by Innings—
Brady 000 001 00x—1
Lohn 000 000 000—0
Summary of Game—Hits: Off Milburn, 5; off Christellus, 6. Two-Base Hits: Hale; J. Horne. Strike-Outs: By Milburn, 4; by Christellus, 6. Bases on Balls: By Milburn, 2. Hit by Pitched Ball: By Milburn, 1. Umpire: D. Cottrell. Time of Game: 1:15.

Brady 10. Brownwood 5.
Brady "poured it on" Brownwood at the 4th of July game there Wednesday, winning an easy victory by a score of 10 to 5.

The game was featured by heavy hitting, in which the Brady boys get credit for the lion's share. The out-

(Continued on Page 8)

"ASPIRIN" IS INDEFINITE

ASK FOR



Standardized to the highest quality of purity. Relieves Toothache, Headache, Neuralgia, Colds and Sore Throat. Accept Only Pure-Test Aspirin Tablets.

TRIGG DRUG CO.

BE WISE and Have Your Painting

done by the—
OWL PAINT CO.
Old E. B. Ramsay Building
S.-W. Corner Square

FOR THIRTY DAYS



\$10 Gold Crown for \$5.00
\$10 Gold Bridge Teeth \$5.00
No More Asked

Plates Made by My New Methods Guaranteed to Fit Any Mouth. Pyorrhea and All Diseases of the Gums Successfully Treated

TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESS

All Work Guaranteed Lady in Attendance

Dr. H. W. Lindley, Dentist
Over Broad Mercantile Co. Phone 81

Uncle John's Josh

WELL BOYS, ITS THE FOURTH OF JULY THAT KEEPS THE GLOW IN OLD GLORY!



HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar and Ollie Finish a "Quiet" Evening

by Terry Gilkison

AUTOCASTER

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

VOCA VOICES.

Frank Leddy Suffers Accident—Showers Cause Smiles.
Voca, Texas, July 2, 1923.
Editor Brady Standard:
Here I come again! Everybody is wearing a smiling face over the showers we have been having. The grass hoppers are doing much damage to the crops now. Bro. Garret preached here Sunday and had a large attendance. Mr. Frank Hopkins has just returned from Brownwood, where he has been taking treatments for his eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Zirix and also Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Passmore attended church at Pontotoc Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLerran visited friends at Mason Sunday. Misfortune happened to Mr. Frank Leddy Saturday when he got a lot of lead in his eyes; however, he is improving. Well, as news is scarce, will ring off.

SHORTY.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." F. W. GROVE'S Dispensary Co. Box 20.

We are now delivering coal on the new cheap summer prices. Order your winter coal today and save further worry. Macy & Co.

A dandy Violin and Case—who wants it. C. H. ARNSPIGER, the New and Used Store Man.

Well Acquainted.
From Answers, London: Ashe—Is it true that your father was a policeman?
Beeche—No; but he went with them a lot.

FIFE FINDINGS.

Storm Does Great Damage at Fife—Hail and Wind.
Fife, Texas, July 2, 1923.
Editor Brady Standard:
The hail storm came Saturday about 2:30 o'clock, followed later, about 7:30, by a cyclone, doing great damage to property in and west of Fife. The cotton is beaten to the ground by hail and then the storm blew away several houses. It is too late to plant cotton, so I guess they will plant something else. The crops were all killed for 7 1/2 miles west of here, leaving the ground bare. Some think the cotton will come out. No one was hurt in this vicinity but many were frightened. R. K. Finlay, Sr., probably had the greatest damage done with no cyclone insurance. The school building was insured. Thos. Mitchell's dwelling and the Fife Gin Co. suffered some damage, covered by insurance. All are feeling very bad as we had the best prospects in a long time for a crop. The repair work is going on now and everybody is very busy. The road from Lohn to Fife is in a bad condition.

JAKE.

For Radio

Universally accepted as the standard "A" battery for operating dry battery tubes.

O. D. Mann & Sons,
Brady, Texas
Melvin Telephone Co.
Melvin, Texas
L. O. Marshall,
Lohn, Texas
J. B. Cawyer,
Mercury, Texas
Ludwick & White,
Pear Valley, Texas
Hall Telephone Co.,
Pear Valley, Texas
Rochelle Telephone Co.,
Rochelle, Texas
Barton's Garage,
Rochelle, Texas
Claude F. Wagner,
Mercury, Texas
Broad Mercantile Co.,
Brady, Texas
San T. Wood,
Brady, Texas

The storm Saturday night tore down Mr. Henry Miller's new windmill that he had just put up Friday.

Miss Ora Ewing, who has been going to school in Oklahoma quite a while, is back home again. We are all glad to have Miss Ewing in our midst once more.

Well, as news is scarce I will give space for a better writer.

DAISY.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure itching, bleeding or protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get relief sleep after the first application. Price 50c.

LOST CREEK ECHOES.

Hoppers Late in Hitting County But Come in Full Force Now.
Voca, Texas, June 27, 1923.
Editor Brady Standard:
It is getting some hot and dry here now. Corn has been holding up fine, but if we don't get rain soon, corn will be light for it can not stand always through the hottest part of the year. The grasshoppers are causing considerable annoyance throughout this whole country, including Mason, San Saba, Llano and McCulloch counties. They did not hit this part of the country until late, but when they did hit it, they hit with telling effect. They have not done very much damage as yet in this immediate section, but they seem to be getting reinforcements every day, both the Jumbo and the small flying kind. Mrs. Jess Ogle and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Fort Worth are here this week visiting the family of H. W. Ogle. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mc-Bee, one day last week, a girl. Aunt Mary Lemons has two daughters visiting her this week, one from New Mexico, the other from the Pecos country.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PILES. We Cure any Case of Piles no matter how long standing with in a few days without cutting, tying, cauterizing or sloughing, and without detention from business or pleasure.

DR. R. A. HILLMAN
The Rectal Specialist, Phone 577
Brownwood, Texas
Shropshire House, 409 Fisk Street

nearly all got killed by a late freeze, but the trees will get a needed rest and will attain a more vigorous growth, consequently it may be for the best after all. There you are bothered with grasshoppers. Here in places we have caterpillars thick enough to stall the train. In one locality they used their sand all up sanding the track and failed to get over. Then they hitched in three powerful locomotives and backed off and took a running go with accelerated speed and just barely got over "by the skin of their teeth," and by the skins of millions of caterpillars. Here in Oregon horses are not nearly so numerous as they are there in Texas. Here and there the prevailing beef type of cattle seems to be Herefords and the mill, type mostly Jerseys. While in the portion of California through which we passed they were mostly Durhams and Holsteins. In California the hogs were reds and blacks, while here they are red, white and black and some listed Hampshires. Just about in the same proportion as I saw in Texas, except I saw no white hogs there. I was somewhat disappointed in that I expected to see the finest specimens of hogs and cattle in Texas. But instead I saw the distinct features and markings of the best breeds in form and color only, while lacking in size and appearance. It didn't take me long to figure out the cause. Too much reliance upon the pedigree and not enough care and attention. Too much cotton and not enough hay. The same rule applies to hogs as applies to cattle raising. Care and attention. There is nothing much uglier than a fine blooded scrub. While there it was my good fortune to see three individuals who were taking pains with their hogs. By pains I mean proper care of. They were as follows, Chas. Burns of Voca, Albert McLeran of Voca and the druggist, Mr. Sellers of Melvin. And their methods could have been improved in the matter of diversity of foods. An animal to do its best must have an abundant variety of foods, and the very smallest adequate amount of pedigree. It will pay any stock raiser to commit the above to memory and put in into practice.

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

Postscript—"What gets my goat," "Obtains my nanny," or "Secures my billy," is how the evolutionist figure that man gets his monkeyshines from the ape and his speech from the parrot, while the parrot has feathers and the monkey has hair and man neither, except in patches like the Mexican dog. If we are related to the monkey and parrot then we must be kin to the Mexican dog also.

O. I. C.

CARTER'S—Writing Fluids, Show Card Colors, Cico and Library Pastes, Mucilages, Glues, Stamp Pad Inks, Inkycracer, Stamp Pads and Linen Marking Outfits. The Brady Standard.

Stereotyped Question.
Mrs. Youngbride—Have you some fine salt?
Grocer—Yes, ma'am.
Mrs. Youngbride—Is it fresh?
The Boston Transcript.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

NINE NEWS.

Worst Hail Storm Ever, Last Saturday—Crop Damaged Considerable.
Brady, Texas, July 2, 1923.
Editor Brady Standard:
Saturday, June 30th, marked the worst hail storm ever struck this part of the county. Crops are damaged considerably. Mrs. Albert Butler and children of El Dorado are visiting friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson of Eden spent Saturday to Sunday with their son, Clarence Pearson, and Mrs. M. L. Stanton. Misses Ethel and Margaret Harkrider spent week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thornton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCoy spent few days fishing above Menard, and report a good time, lots of fish to eat. Mr. and Mrs. D. Harkrider and Miss Pet Harkrider visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harkrider Sunday afternoon. Mrs. M. L. Stanton spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Newlin. Miss Nadine Harkrider spent Friday morning with Nella B. Newlin. Mrs. L. J. Abernathy spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. L. Conner at Brady.

ROSA.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE.

One of Interest to Our Readers. Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Brady man is confirmed after four years. A. H. Connor, carpenter, says: "My back hurt me pretty bad and it seemed that the pains were mostly over my left kidney. My kidneys were congested and the secretions pained in passage and contained sediment. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at the Jones Drug Co., relieved the trouble with my back and regulated my kidneys." OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Connor said: "I think Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine kidney remedy and I find occasional use of them to keep my kidneys in good shape." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Connor had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

CALF CREEK NEWS.

Grasshoppers Staying On—Farmers Replanting Cotton This Week.
Brady, Texas, Nine R, July 3, 1923.
Editor Brady Standard:
Well, as I have not written in some time I will send in a few items. Calf creek was visited Saturday afternoon with a big rain and a hail-storm, and also Saturday night it beat down what little cotton the grass hoppers left, so quite a few of the farmers are planting over their cotton this week. It looks like the grasshoppers are here with us to stay. Miss Temple Petty has returned home from visiting her brother, Jess Petty, at Breckenridge. Mrs. O. W. Duncan visited her sister last week at Rising Star and reports that all the way from Brownwood the crops are badly torn up from the storm. Mr. J. W. Wren purchased him a new Ford car one day last week. Mrs. Fred Furr spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Whit Smith, Monday night. Grandma Kolb, who was operated on for appendicitis, is getting along fine. Our preacher failed to fill his regular appointment last Sunday on the account of the river being up. Mrs. J. W. Attaway spent the afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Bridge Tuesday. Mrs. Bill Duncan and little daughter, Floyce, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Cavin. Mrs. Jack Wood spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Bridge. Miss Hazel Awalt is visiting friends at Menard this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of the Davis community visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Perry Sunday. Miss Minnie Whitehead of Brady visited the Childers girls Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Temple Petty is visiting Miss Zora Perry this week. Miss Mary Knight spent Tuesday night with Miss Ople Mae Hansard.

WONDER WORDS

Wonder, Or., June 25th.
Editor Brady Standard,
Here and there, now and then, pro and con. Here we are having our usual hay spoiling June rains. Cloudy weather, doesn't rain much but makes it very inconvenient for hay making. Our annual precipitation has reached about thirty-three inches, which only lacks about seven inches of being our normal quota, which is about forty inches. Fruit in this part of the State

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

A Wonderful New Discovery Which Is a Boon to All Poultry Keepers.

Blue bugs, mites, stick-tight fleas, chiggers, body lice and all other blood-sucking or skin-eating parasites, positively will not stay on your fowls if you use "Star Parasite Remover" in their drinking water and milk as we direct. Star Parasite Remover is a blood purifier and builder and never fails to increase vitality and egg production. A \$1.00 bottle will treat 100 hens, approximately 120 days. The cost is slight—the beneficial results certain. You take no risk as the General Distributors of Star Parasite Remover have authorized us to cheerfully refund the purchase price if it does not do as claimed by them.

For Sale and Guaranteed by W. K. GAY.

Everywhere—Royal Cords

United States Tires are Good Tires

THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy. There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year. This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them at the moment.

Where to buy U.S. Tires

LEE MORGAN, Brady, Texas
BRODA MERCANTILE CO., Brady, Texas

McCULLOCH COUNTY IS RICH IN RESOURCES AND LATENT POSSIBILITIES

MINERAL RESOURCES AS YET UNDEVELOPED, OFFER GREAT FIELD FOR FUTURE INDUSTRIES—IRRIGATION, RECLAMATION AND CHEAP POWER.

McCulloch county, rich in undeveloped mineral resources, offers a wonderful field for future industries of all kinds. Her marble fields have never so much as had their area defined; her rich deposits of pottery clay, of ochre, of coal, salt, potash, etc. await the magic touch of some developing genius. Her future possibilities from the standpoint of irrigation, reclamation, and the incidental development of cheap water power loom large now that it is assured a survey of the McCulloch county streams will be made under the State's plan for control of flood waters and reclamation project. Taking all these possibilities into consideration, and the fact that McCulloch county citizens, in their cooperative Exhibit, are showing a spirit of unity and concentration of purpose, the future greatness of this great empire in the heart of the Live-Oak section of Texas is assured. The opportune time for the settler, the investor, the home-builder in McCulloch county is now—no place offers more—and no section had given greater returns for efforts and investment expended than has McCulloch.

The Minerals of McCulloch County.

McCulloch County is conceded to be rich in mineral resources owing to its geographical location, its topography and the various kinds of earth and rock formations, and the out-croppings of mineral found in various sections of the county. Sandstone and limestone are found in abundance scattered over a great area of the county. Granite is found in quantities in the southern portion of the county and is of fine quality. A large deposit of white marble has also been found South towards the San Saba River and is of highest quality, taking a very fine polish. Gravel stones and gypsum are also found in large quantities in the county.

Clays are found in various parts of the county in large quantities and range from common brick to the finest kinds of kaolin and pottery clay. Deposits of clay suitable for the manufacture of paints have also been discovered in paying quantities. Marls suitable for the manufacture of cement and silica are also found. Metals found in the county consist of iron, copper, lead, mica, silver, gold and zinc. These metals have never been developed commercially, but traces of same are found in various rock formations.

Other minerals and precious stones found in the county consist of oil, salt, potash, radio-active earth, shales, pearls, amethysts, quartz and jet. Many fine pearls have been found in the streams of the county and pearl-hunting received quite an impetus here a few years ago. Oil has been found in the county in paying quantities and is being utilized for fuel and light in places.

The possibilities of building materials are unlimited in the county and many buildings have been erected with same. Raw materials for the manufacture of building materials are also found in abundant quantities. Latent fuel and water power are here and can be developed for the manufacture of these products. Good road-building materials are found in various parts of the county and greatly facilitate the building of permanent highways.

Streams as Related to Future Water Power.

Brady is located in singularly fortunate manner as regards streams and water courses. The Colorado river forms the Northern boundary of the county, while the San Saba traverses the Southern portion of the county. In addition, Brady is located directly upon Brady creek, and there are numerous large creeks in proximity to Brady. These streams and water courses, as potential sources of power, form an invaluable asset to Brady, inasmuch as the harnessing of these streams, would not only develop power at a low cost, but which, by means of high tension lines could be made available at Brady or any other point.

There is a considerable Mexican population, both in Brady and in various portions of the county, together with a large influx of Mexicans during planting and harvesting seasons, or whenever ordinary manual labor is required, and which furnishes a cheap, but most satisfactory solution of the labor problem.

Cheap power, therefore, coupled with available cheap labor, offer two great aids in the future development of McCulloch county and her varied resources.

of the entire citizenship of the county to give an annual Fair which shall serve the double purpose of showing the wide range, diversity and excellence of McCulloch County products, and incidentally to instill into the citizenship a spirit of friendly rivalry which shall promote the best interests of the agricultural, livestock and industrial development of the county.

Unique in conception in that cash prizes are awarded to school districts for collective exhibits, while ribbon awards are made for individual exhibits, the two fairs held so far, the first in 1920, and the second last year, have proven the plan a most meritorious one, each of the fairs ranking as among the greatest and most successful ever held in this section.

The plan is to work through the school districts of the County, using one central committee with a similar committee in each district, with school districts competing for prizes as a district, and all prizes going to the school. This has proven a splendid method to engage the co-operation and assistance of all the people, and our exhibits have proven an interesting feature, and have been splendid. The competition of the school districts and the cementing together of influences and interest, which connects these separate districts has been wonderful as well as that of uniting the whole county into one great effort. Only two exhibits have been held on this plan and they have been very successful. All entertainment is free, and no entertainment of any kind of questionable character is permitted, and people feel they can bring their family with perfect safety.

Last year about twenty school districts contended for prizes, and this year every school in the county is expected to enter. This year prizes will begin at \$250.00 to the school getting the most points in the judging, and no premium less than \$25.00 will be offered any school competing. It is planned to give premiums in recognition of blue ribbon and grand champion winning, for the encouragement of individuals; however, the emphasis is to be put on working for the schools, and making that the incentive, rather than any personal gain. This has stimulated the cooperative spirit immensely. It is expected to feature in the way of entertainment more and more the effort of the schools themselves, although other high-class entertainment, especially featuring the cooperative and economic spirit, as well as being educational and instructive, will be had.

This Fair has done much to emphasize the real intent and purpose of both the town and rural districts; in other words, it has promoted an honest understanding which promotes honest competition.

Brady as a Shipping Point for Poultry, Eggs and Other Products.

Poultry and Eggs.—Brady last year shipped 16 carloads of dressed turkeys to Northern and Eastern markets, also 45 carloads of poultry and eggs.

Wool and Mohair.—From 5 to 6 carloads of Wool and Mohair from Brady each season.

Furs.—During the season for trapping in the winter of 1919-1920, more than 10,000 Skunks alone were shipped from Brady in three weeks' time. Brady ranked first in the State of Texas as a primary Fur market.

Grain.—McCulloch county is regarded as one of the best producers of grain, including wheat and oats, of any of the middle West counties. More than 100,000 bushels of Wheat and

Oats were shipped from Brady in 1919.

Live Stock.—As indicating the immense proportions of the live stock industry in McCulloch, one Brady firm alone last year shipped 300 carloads of cattle to market. Another individual shipped 15 carloads of hogs.

Poultry Feeding Station.—Brady has a modern Poultry Feeding Station, with the latest equipment in the way of Feeding Batteries, Portable Feed Tanks, Cooling Racks, etc., equal to the best plants to be found in the North and Middle West.

Cold Storage.—Two Cold Storage plants are located here, the one a modern two-ton plant equipped with 6-inch and 8-inch pure cork insulation, and the other likewise a model plant with 7,000 cubic feet of space with 4-inch cork insulation, also a third plant is now being installed. The cold storage facilities are ample to take care of a town of 10,000 inhabitants.

Pecans.—Brady is located in the heart of a splendid and well-advertised Pecan growing section. Nuts of rare size and flavor are grown near here, and a number of carloads are shipped yearly from this point.

Land Prices.

Ranch lands will average over McCulloch County at about \$15.00 per acre, and will vary more or less in the following manner:

12 miles to 20 miles from Brady, \$15.00; 12 miles and under, \$20.00 to \$25.00; Very close in, \$25.00 to \$40.00.

The Farm lands will vary according to the class of land and the prices are not based on the proximity to Brady, except where they are very close in. However, the accessibility to gins and railroads tends to make for higher prices. Improved farm lands will run from \$25.00 to \$100.00 per acre, and unimproved farm lands from \$25.00 to \$60.00, with some choice places adjoining, or almost adjoining Brady, running as high as \$100.00 per acre.

For an example, the Brady Chamber of Commerce will soon place on the market a tract of 60,000 acres, which tract begins about 8 miles West of Brady and continues along the railroad past the town of Whiteland, which is raw virgin land and on which the prices are set at from \$25.00 to \$60.00 per acre, depending on the class of land and the percentage of tillable land in the different pieces.

This county is being settled up so fast by farmers that ranch lands are fast turning into farm lands. There is a steady demand for farm lands and for that reason grass lands are fast disappearing.

Force of Habit.

From the Kansas City Times: "I took the telephone operator out fishing with us," said Bowers. "She had just got her line in when a big bass pulled it, pole and all, into the water."

"What did she do?" inquired Loveland, with considerable interest.

"She munched her gum for a few minutes, then said, placidly, 'The line is busy.'"

Fill Your Coal Bins Early while coal is cheapest. Now is a good time to place your orders. Phone 295. Macy & Co.

ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA & DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

OLDFIELD TIRES AND TUBES

FABRICS	Tires	Tubes
30x3	\$8.00	\$1.60
30x3 1/2	9.00	1.75
CORDS	Tires	Tubes
30x3 1/2 Regular	\$12.95	\$1.75
30x3 1/2 Extra Size	14.85	1.75
30x3 1/2 S S	15.10	1.75
32x3 1/2	18.40	2.10
31x4	21.10	2.55
32x4	23.30	2.65
33x4	24.00	2.70
34x4	24.70	2.90
32x4 1/2	30.20	3.35
33x4 1/2	30.90	3.55
34x4 1/2	31.60	3.60
35x4 1/2	32.55	3.70
36x4 1/2	33.30	3.85
33x5	37.55	4.20
35x5	39.45	4.30
37x5	41.55	4.50

F. R. Wulff Motor Co.

Brady, Texas

Night Attack. Farmer (pounding on door of city dude, out to work his way back to health): "Hey, come on. Pile out. It's time to get up." City Dude: "What's matter—what time is it?" Farmer: "It's 3 a. m.—Time to get up and milk the cows." City Dude: "Heavens! have we got to sneak up on 'em in the dark?" See Macy & Co. for the famous Superior Stock and Poultry Feeds. Phone orders to 295.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS

Figure Your Own Worth



Every man weighs himself and determines his own worth. We earn what we deserve. All wages are not paid in coin. The men who work only for money seldom have anything but money. And whether they have much or little of that they are soon forgotten by a world eager to reward unselfish deeds. It is a common practice to blame the world for our own faults. When your estimate of your work and the world's estimate do not agree, survey yourself before you curse the world. It is impossible to keep any man below the level of his attainments. Talent is the result of application. Efficiency is the reward for practice.

Mere knowledge measures worth no more than mere muscle. The skilled mechanic is master of his muscles. Undirected muscles as undirected brains, produce little and are worth little. Wit applied to one thing develops wisdom. Wisdom never achieves when it wobbles. Constant thinking and working on consistent lines produce results. Opportunity never searches for him who does not search for opportunity.

Strength of will is the foundation of worth. Luck is a dangerous pilot to put on your bridge. Influence may help you out of the harbor of your birth, but it will lead you into the open sea without rudder or sail or anchor.

History is the chronological story of men who have put real worth into work, men who pushed a fixed purpose.

The fellow who will despise his job is the fellow who will always have a job to despise.

It is the duty-doer who establishes the worth which the world recognizes and for which the world will pay in cash or honor.

Copyright, 1923, by Richard Lloyd Jones.



FETCH around the peanuts 'n' the speckled lemonade! Feller advertisements is the one that gets the trade. Twenty-five concessions in the Little City Park, rollin' in the nickles, from daylight till it's dark. Wagon-loads of sody-pop fills the day with cheer—Speaker in the grandstand, nobody can hear. Flags awavin' in the breeze to jolly the scenes—Ain't a dozen fellers here, can figger what it means! Band a-playin' jassy tunes—horses steppin' high. Feller sweats a barrel, with so many drinks to buy. Take the country over, with a holiday on hand. Fortunes made from cigarettes, or on the peanut-stand. Wonder why they have it when the weather is so hot? Uped to know about it, but blame it—I've forgot. Now be the patriots that celebrated—Now they never mention 'em,—ly, ain't it queer?

HELPFUL HINTS

by Aleda

A New Broom—Before using a new broom, soak it in boiling water with salt. This will toughen the bristles and make it last much longer.

Iodine Stain—A very hard stain to remove is iodine. It can be done though if soaked in milk, occasionally rubbing the spot.

Clothespins—If you will boil your clothespins once or twice a month you will find they last much longer.

Oatmeal—A little sugar added to oatmeal while it is cooking will improve the flavor.

Fruit Stains—If powdered starch is applied instantly to fruit stains, it will usually remove them.

Short Stemmed Flowers—To prevent flower stems going down too deep in a tall vase roll some ordinary newspaper into a loose ball. The flowers will then stand up. It will hold the moisture, if replenishing the water is forgotten, which is a double benefit.

Ironing Pongee—Pongee, unlike most materials, should not be dampened when ironed. It should be thoroughly dried and ironed on the wrong side for a really good effect.

For Sticky Substances—If when grinding raisins or any such sticky substances a few drops of lemon are squeezed into the food grinder first, the difficulty will be removed.

Broken Glass—If a glass is broken, don't try and pick up the small pieces. Instead lay a wet woolen cloth on the floor where the fragments are and pat it. The tiny particles will adhere to the damp cloth and that can easily be burned. A piece of glass in the flesh might cause no end of trouble not to mention the pain.

Keep Stove Bright—Rub your stove of daily with an ordinary piece of newspaper and the polish will remain twice as long.

THE BRADY STANDARD

H. F. Schwenker, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1910, at postoffice at Brady, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

The management assumes no responsibility for any indebtedness incurred by any employee, unless upon the written order of the editor.

OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING

ADVERTISING RATES

Local Readers, 7 1/2c per line, per issue
Classified Ads, 1 1/2c per word per issue
Display Rates Given upon Application

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

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



BRADY, TEXAS, July 6 1923.

HONEST INJUN.

They say "truth is stranger than fiction." Here's the proof. Next Sunday morning in Dallas the Young Men's Hebrew association will play the team of the Knights of Columbus, the proceeds of the ball game being for the benefit of Hope Cottage, a klan-endowed baby hospital. A klieg is expected to umpire the game

ELECTION SATURDAY.

Time passes mighty quickly, and here it is election time again. Tomorrow (Saturday) property tax-paying voters residing in Brady Independent school district will vote upon the issuance of \$16,000 in bonds for the purpose of equipping the new high school building, and also for the repairing and improvement of the Central school building and former High school building on the North side. It appears a foregone conclusion that the issue will carry overwhelmingly. As a matter of fact, the situation resolves itself into a ground-hog case—it is either vote the bonds and thereby enable the equipping and remodeling of the schools so as to meet the requirement of the State Board of Education, thus preserving the standing of the Brady schools and enabling their securing of additional credits, thereby placing the Brady schools in the class of those of neighboring progressive communities, or, on the other hand, to force the school board to raise valuations in Brady to such extent as to enable the securing of the necessary funds for carrying on the school work. This latter method will not only place a great burden upon the citizenship, but will cripple the schools for the next several years or until the total necessary funds can be raised by this method. Of the two plans, that of voting bonds is by far the most equitable and will enable the securing of immediate results.

For this reason, The Standard trusts the bond issue may be carried by an overwhelming vote—which it most assuredly will, if the patrons and friends of Brady schools will arouse and take enough interest to vote tomorrow.

Read The Brady Standard.

RATES

THE BRADY STANDARD
Published Semi-Weekly
Tuesday - Friday
Brady, Texas
To any postoffice within 50 miles of Brady \$1.50 per year
SIX MONTHS 75c
THREE MONTHS 40c
Remittances on subscriptions for less than three months will be credited at the rate of 15c per month.
To postoffice more than 50 miles from Brady 2.00 per year
SIX MONTHS \$1.00
THREE MONTHS 65c
Subscriptions for a period of less than three months, 5c per copy, straight.

TWICE-A-WEEK

WHY A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The following editorial, reprinted from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was written in connection with a membership drive in the Fort Worth Chamber, and was written especially in behalf of that body. Yet the sentiments contained therein are so directly applicable to every live town and community that we are reproducing the same:

Do you think a city the size of Fort Worth and with the opportunities before Fort Worth ought to have a Chamber of Commerce?

Do you think there ought to be an organized effort to build the city in any respect or to develop its possibilities?

Why not let the old town jog along as best she might, and not bother about trying to put her forward?

What difference does it make if other cities outstrip her and we fail to make the most of our opportunity for progress?

Do you think it makes any difference if you think it would be a foolish policy to let opportunities pass and permit the city to drift backward?

All right. If you think that, then you must think also there should be organized effort to put the city forward and to make the most of our opportunities.

And you must think, therefore, that a city the size of Fort Worth ought to have a Chamber of Commerce.

Whose business ought it to be to provide the city with an aggressive Chamber of Commerce?

Is there any special class or any clique of men upon whom this duty ought to fall more than upon others? Or ought it to be the business of the people of Fort Worth?

If you live in Fort Worth, make your living here and have established your home here you must think it's a good place to live, a good place to make a living and a good place to maintain your home and rear your family.

If you don't think that you ought to move—in justice to yourself and to your family, you ought to move to some place you consider better than Fort Worth.

The fact that you don't move, that on the contrary you are making plans to remain here, is very good proof that you do think Fort Worth is a good place to live, to make a living and to rear a family.

If there is to be a Chamber of Commerce in the city it must be composed of people like you.

Unless some of the people like you join themselves together and establish a Chamber of Commerce and support it there will be no such organization.

But if only part of the people like you get into such an organization and support it the city will not have as good and as efficient Chamber of Commerce as it might have and ought to have.

Now, are YOU a member of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and do you give it your active support?

If you are not, suppose you examine your civic conscience a little and ask yourself what kind of a Chamber of Commerce Fort Worth would have if every citizen were just like you.

This is not said in any critical spirit, for you know that you ought to be a member of the Chamber of Commerce and do your part towards furthering the interests of the city through organized effort.

We are merely calling it to your attention and seeking to have you appreciate it a little more keenly.

It makes no difference what you may think of the Chamber of Commerce as it is at present constituted—whether you think it is good, bad or indifferent.

We are free to say that we think it is a good Chamber of Commerce

with the limitations of its membership.

But one thing that's the matter with it is that YOU are on the outside.

It is not merely YOU, to be sure, for we are not trying to flatter you; it is that there are too many like you who are on the outside.

The first thing to be done to make it a better Chamber of Commerce is for those on the outside to get into it.

And the thing you can do right now to make it a better Chamber of Commerce, and which you ought to do, is to join it.

If you believe in Fort Worth, don't you think this would be a good way to translate your faith into action?

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

The suggestion that large ships transfer their passengers at our three-mile limit to a tender is objected to by the dregs on the ground that it would be a bartender.—Philadelphia North American.

Paderewski made \$500,000 on his recent tour. That puts him almost in the class with Jackie Coogan as an artist.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Thinking fast may not bring you success, but it will bring you the good will of those who stand behind you in a cafeteria.—Stamford Advocate.

Beauty hints to ladies: Kill your own husband or somebody else's, and the newspapers will do the rest.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times Union.

If La Follette's prediction is true, a "dollar princess" will mean a girl who can afford to run her car.—Columbia State.

Some men toll a lifetime for recognition, and others gain it in an instant with a home-run swat.—Atlanta Constitution.

Greatness is three parts vision, two parts industry, and five parts headlines.—Birmingham News.

It looks as if winter had become inoculated with the Marathon virus.—Milwaukee Journal.

Anyhow, there are three miles of waves that Britannia doesn't rule.—Nashville Tennessean.

Strawberries will be plentiful, say the newspapers. Are you sure your dealer reads the papers?—South Bend Tribune.

Pretty nearly the limit in deception is reached when a man puts a counterfeit label on imitation whiskey.—Detroit Free Press.

Margaret Anglin opposes an Actors' Union. "Actors," she says, "are not bricklayers." That's right. One seldom hears an actor calling for more bricks.—Detroit News.

Edison says that moving pictures will eventually displace textbooks in the schools. Either that or the schools will be deserted by the children, who prefer to go to the movies.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale says the American wife is a little useless lily around the house, but we know at least one who reminds us more of a vacuum cleaner.—Columbus, Ohio State Journal.

Two Chinese girls are studying banking methods in the United States. We are interested in knowing whether they are more favorably impressed with the pinning-to-the-camisle or the stocking method.—Arkansas Gazette.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN

Others may loiter and squander away
A generous slice of each God-given day,
But luxurious leisure 's no part of the plan
Of that hustler de luxe—the newspaper man.

He keeps tab on the pulse, feels the heart-throb on earth,
No symptoms escape him—how trifling its worth.
Does the stork call next door, or quake shake Milan?
'Tis instantly known to the newspaper man.

Though a creature of rapid, ubiquitous brain,
His heart beats quite normal with pleasure or pain,
As our triumphs or failures he daily must scan—
The human and brotherly newspaper man.

From antedeluvian ages, and aft,
There ne'er was vocation, or job, or craft,
Which could hold a candle in scope or span
To the trade which is plied by the newspaper man.

With one hand he pushes a pencil which thrills,
With the other he pays the numerous bills.
'Twas ever thus, since the press began—
That practical plodder—the newspaper man!

The "sanctum sanctorium" 's a rank misnomer
For him who must quote stock markets or Homer,
Be cultured scholar or one of the clan,
Your friend and neighbor—the newspaper man.

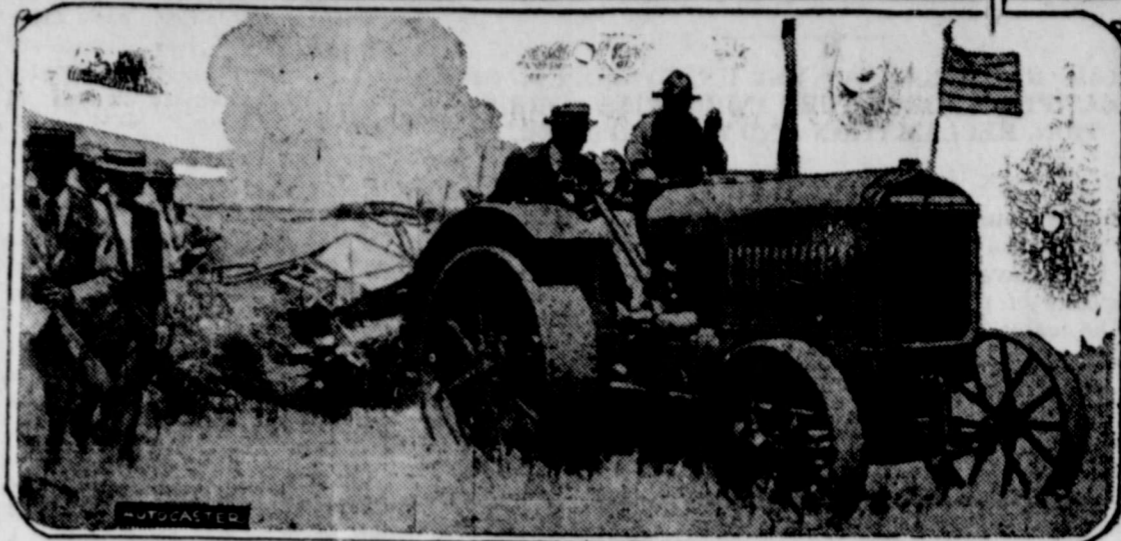
An airship, or "Ship of State"—it's the same—
Or the "easy chair"—euphonic name—
Or the "seats of the mighty", or flivver sedan;
They're all in the life of the newspaper man.

Not merely reporter of notes and news,
But shaper of policies, molder of views,
What many men dares or does, he can—
Mighty but modest—the newspaper man!

He "carries on" the torch of learning,
Keeps civilization's home fires burning.
In the march of Progress, find him in the van!
Hats off to our hero—the newspaper man!

FLORENCE RIDDICK BOYS

President Harding Finds Time to Harvest Kansas Wheat



A Kansas harvest-sun beat down on President Harding as he gave 'er the gas and threw the tractor into gear to start the wheat-cutting season near Hutchinson, June 23. Then the President gathered up bundles and "shocked" them with the remark, "This is how we do it in Ohio."

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Standard's Classy-Fi-Ad rate is 1 1/2c per word for each insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c. Count the words in your ad and remit accordingly. Terms cash, unless you have a ledger account with us.

LOST—

LOST OR STRAYED—Two coal-black Colts, three and four years old; unbroken. Notify ROHDE BROS., Brady.

LOST—July 1 or 2, between Melvin and Alf Reeves', one Buick rim mounted with grey inner tube and Goodyear casing. Finder: please notify or return to Alf Reeves, Grit, Texas, and receive reward.

WANTED

WANTED—20 teams at once to haul road gravel at Mason, Texas. Pay \$5.00 per day. Phone T. G. JENKINS, Mason, Texas.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags; no scraps. Will pay 5c per pound. BRADY STANDARD Office.

Wanted—Women for sales work. Traveling position. Money every night. Experience unnecessary. Call at Marrow Hotel between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Bowman.

FOUND

FOUND—On Santa Anna road, pair of gold-rimmed and bowed glasses. Owner pay for this notice and recover at Standard office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New ice box for use in store. LEE MORGAN'S PLANING MILL, Brady.

For Sale or Trade—Four head horses; two cows; reaper, cultivator. See R. A. Morris, Brady.

FOR TRADE

TO TRADE—Jersey cow giving two gallons per day for Jersey giving three gallons or better. Apply STANDARD office.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASTURAGE—\$1.50 per head per month. HARRY MILLER, Rt. 1, Brady.

Why He Hesitated.
The Diner (after valiant but futile struggle)—It must have been a very tender-hearted butcher who killed that lamb!
Waiter—Yes, sir; why sir?
The Diner—He must have waited three or four years before striking the fatal blow.

Buddy Memo Books. The Brady Standard.

10-NIGHT
NR
Tomorrow
Alright

BILIOUSNESS—SICK HEADACHE, call for an NR Tablet, (a vegetable extract) to ease and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination. Improves Appetite, Relieves Constipation.

Get a 25¢ Box Your Druggist

Used for over 50 years

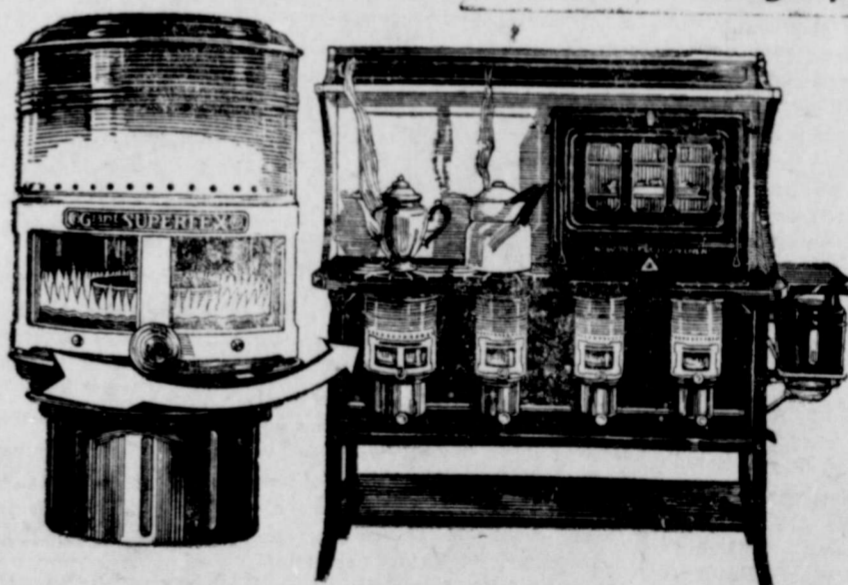
NR
JRS

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

TRIGG DRUG CO.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners

"Is Answering the Call for Greater Cooking Speed"



Literally tens of thousands of women in City, Suburban and Farm homes are now enthusiastic users of these newest New Perfection Ranges with Superfex Burners—announced only a year ago.

The powerful "fast as gas," Superfex Burners are the secret of their success, making them the ideal stove for year 'round use.

Their speed, intensity, and wide range of clean cooking heat are unsurpassed by that of any other stove. Displayed by dealers everywhere.

A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCING YOU.

We call special attention to the 5-burner New Perfection, with Superfex burner, Built-In, Heat-Retaining Oven, and many other notable features. Also have in stock other sizes and models.

"We Appreciate Your Good Will as Well as Your Trade."

O. D. Mann & Sons



Slumber Party.

Misses Jim and Lula Gay entertained with a Slumber Party on last Saturday night. "Hearts" furnished pastime for the evening and a delicious lunch was enjoyed. Included among the guests were Misses Alice Samuel, Cora Snider, Willie Florence and Erin Yantis, Eunice Schaez, Mary Lyle Vincent, Mary Joe Adkins, Jack Melton of Cabot, Ark.

Wednesday Forty-Two Club.

Mrs. Evans J. Adkins entertained on Tuesday afternoon with three tables of "42" for the Mid-Week Forty-Two club. Sunflowers furnished attractive decoration of the rooms. Refreshments of cream and cake were served members present as follows: Mesdames N. A. Collier, J. B. Ganville, Clyde Hall, B. L. Hughes, Marion Rice, R. T. Trull; Miss Mozelle Glenn; and guests: Mesdames Will Kennerly, Victor Wolf, E. A. Burrow, Ira Mayhew; Miss Lucille Barnes.

Mrs. Jordan Entertains.

Mrs. Wilson D. Jordan entertained with a very pretty lawn party Friday evening. Five tables were set for "42". Silver baskets of daisies, roses and zenias were used as table decorations. An ice course was served the following: Dr. and Mrs. Henry Tipton; Judge and Mrs. Evans J. Adkins; Messrs. and Mesdames V. R. Jones, Gibbon T. Roberts, B. L. Hughes, G. C. Kirk, Edwin Broad, P. B. Melton, Arthur Stevens; Mrs. Homer Robertson; Mr. Burl T. Wiley; Miss Mozelle Glenn.

Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. B. L. Malone entertained on last Friday night in her attractive new home for the Five Hundred club, the gentlemen being guests upon the occasion. Numbered among the members present were Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Campbell, G. C. Kirk, C. T. White, Burl T. Wiley; Mrs. John Wall. Invited guests were Messrs. and Mesdames W. D. Crothers, S. S. Graham, Bailey Jones; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale; Mesdames H. M. Brannum, M. C. Wolfe; Mr. H. N. Cook.

A series of "500" furnished diversion. Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Kirk winning club prize, and Dr. and Mrs. Ragsdale winning guest prize. The hostess served a salad and an ice course.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. P. B. Melton entertained at Bridge on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her guest, Miss Jack Melton, of Cabot, Ark. Daisies were used effectively in decoration of the Melton home. "Bridge" was played at four tables. Mrs. Jack Ragsdale receiving high score and prize. The honor guest was also favored with a prize as memento of the occasion.

A salad and an ice course furnished delightful refreshment.

Present were Misses Carmen Anderson, Marjorie McCall, Eunice Schaez, Jim Gay, Gertrude Trigg, Willie Florence and Erin Yantis, Daysie Hill, Cora Snider, Norma and Alice Samuel; Mesdames M. C. Wolfe, Dick Winters, J. W. Ragsdale, Rowlett, Edwin Broad.

Picnic at Country Club.

Members of the Brady Country club held a most delightful picnic at the club grounds on Brady creek on the Fourth, the feature of which was the elaborate picnic spread both at noon and at 6:00 o'clock. Among the delicious articles included in the dinner were barbecued chicken, giblet gravy, fruit salad, French fry potatoes, sliced tomatoes, pickles, rolls, coffee with whipped cream, brick ice cream and cake, "beer" and soda pop. For supper there were served barbecued ribs, fruit salad, sliced tomatoes, pickles, lettuce, coffee, cream and cake.

Members present included Messrs. and Mesdames C. T. White, S. S. Graham, S. A. Benham, W. D. Crothers, John F. White, Ed Campbell; Mesdames John Wall, H. B. Ooden, Lewis Brook; Messrs. G. R. White, B. A. Hallum. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames M. C. Wolfe, Edward Willoughby, Dick Winters; Mesdames H. M. Brannum, J. Stewart, Hendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wulff are now members of the club.

Friday Five Hundred Club.

Miss Mozelle Glenn was hostess on last Friday afternoon to the Five Hundred club, two tables being set for the series of games. Members present included Mesdames Clyde Hall E. A. Burrow, Tom Jones, N. G. Lyle, S. J. Striegler. Guests were Misses Eulalia Gavit, Maurice Wolf, Georgia King.

A salad course was served as refreshment.

Mrs. Clyde Hall entertains at the next meeting of the club.

"Hammons-Hale."

(Contributed.)

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Adele Hammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hammons, to Mr. Floyd J. Hale of Stacy, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Stacy on Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

Miss Elna Hammons, sister of the bride, sang "O Promise Me", as pre-nuptial solo, daintily gowned in a pink imported organdie dress, accompanied by Miss Agnes Burrow in a beautiful white imported organdie.

To the strains of Lohengrins wedding march played softly by Miss Burrow, Rev. J. M. Burrow entered, followed by Master Miller Hammons, Jr., nephew of the bride, as ring bearer. Preceding the bride and groom were dainty little Helen Isabelle Herberg and Woodye Rayo Thurmond, nieces of the bride, dressed in pink organdie butterfly frocks, carrying white baskets filled with shasta daisies.

The bride and groom entered and were married under the beautiful arch entwined with smilax and snap dragons. Suspended from above was a beautiful white wedding bell. The bride was beautifully gowned in ivory taffeta with ivory shoes and white picture hat.

The brides going away suit was of blue poiret twill with gray accessories.

After a wedding trip of two weeks, spent with the groom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hale will be at home to their many friends at Brady.

Will Teach In Brady.

Miss Hauzenc Cox has been elected to a position in the Brady schools, where she will teach the fifth, sixth and seventh English. Miss Cox was re-elected to a position in the Comanche schools, but tendered her resignation to accept the Brady position because her father, W. W. Cox, contemplates moving there soon. She has been a very popular teacher in the Comanche schools.—Comanche Chief.

W. H. Jones has been spending part of the week here from Millersview, greeting old-time friends while a guest of his son, Bob Jones, and wife.

See Macy & Co. for feed of all kinds, and field seeds. Phone 296

Subscription Bargains.

Here's a special offer on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, for a five-month subscription, which will put the reader in line for the December Bargain rates:

Daily with Sunday, five months, \$3.25.

Daily no Sunday, five months, \$2.75.

We take subscriptions and guarantee correct datings.

THE BRADY STANDARD.

Special Sale of HOSE ODD LOTS

3 Pairs Silk Hose, - \$1.00

3 Pairs Silk Lisle Hose \$1.00

This offer good only as long as this odd lot lasts.

MANN BROS. Clothiers

COUNTY FUNDS FOR RURAL ROADS ONLY

JUDGE SIMPSON SAYS FARMER WILL BENEFIT FROM HIGHWAY AMENDMENT

CHANGE PRESENT CONDITION

State Road Maintenance a Burden On The County Tax-payers

Tyler, Texas.—More direct benefit will accrue to the farmers of the State through the adoption of the highway amendment to be voted on July 28 than to any other class of citizens, in the opinion of Judge R. W. Simpson of Tyler.

"In too many counties under the present system," said Judge Simpson, "the funds available for road building and road maintenance are devoted almost entirely to the cardinal roads. The traffic over such roads comes quite as much from outside the county as from inside, but the county taxpayers pay for the building and maintaining these roads. In consequence the other roads of the county are neglected and frequently the farmer finds himself taxed to maintain a fine road from the county seat to the county line and which he uses only occasionally, while the road passing his farm, and the roads passing the farms of his neighbors are neglected to such an extent as to become impassable with the least bad weather. The adoption of the highway amendment will change this, because it will place these cardinal highways under State control where they belong, and leave the counties free to devote all their revenue to the county and rural roads which are of greatest use to the farmers. As long as the present system continues the rural roads are going to be neglected. That's why the farmers should help to get a full vote out for the amendment on July 28."

AMENDMENT INVOLVES A THREEFOLD DUTY

Wortham Says Highway Measure is Interest of County, State and Nation

Fort Worth, Texas.—It is to the interest of the county, of the State and of the Nation that the proposed highway amendment to the Constitution should be adopted at the election on July 28, according to Louis J. Wortham of this city, vice president of the Texas Highway Association.

"It is to the interest of the county of every county," he said, "because the maintenance of cardinal highways through the county for the benefit of State traffic absorbs too much of county money and county attention. The adoption of the amendment would place these highways under the State Government and thus relieve county funds to be applied to purely county roads. It would mean the serving of all the people in every county in the State. It is to the interest of the State because it will insure the construction of a State system of connected highways and the permanent maintenance of such highways. Moreover, it will insure the co-operation of the Federal Government in the building of this system, for if the amendment is lost we shall lose Federal aid for highway construction."

"It is to the interest of the Nation because it will insure that the money the Federal Government spends in Texas will contribute toward the creating of a national highway system. That is the only justification for the expenditure of Federal money for highways. The Federal Government has no right to spend the people's money in the construction of disconnected county roads. It will also insure that roads built with Federal assistance will be maintained, and thus protect the investment of the Federal Government in Texas."

"A citizen of a county in Texas is not merely a citizen of that county. He is a citizen of the county, a citizen of the State and a citizen of the United States. In all of these capacities he should vote for this amendment, for the interests of his county, the interests of his State and the interests of his country demand it."

Amendment Insures Federal Aid
Austin, Texas.—It will be necessary for Texas to adopt the highway amendment to the Constitution on July 28 to insure the continuance of Federal aid, according to R. M. Hubbard, chairman of the State Highway Commission.

"An amendment to the Federal aid act," he says, "requires the State to provide a State fund to match the Federal money and to take over the construction and maintenance of the State system. The authority now in the counties will have to be given to the State, as far as the State roads are concerned. This can only be done by amending the Constitution. The amount allotted to Texas to date is approximately \$31,000,000 and the allotments in the future will be many millions more. The adoption of the amendment means that we will be assured a connected State system of roads."

MID-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

NOW GOING ON

A BIG MERCHANDISING EVENT

INCLUDING

Men's Oxfords—Shirts—Ties and Summer Suits

Women and Children's Slippers—Hosiery—Piece Goods—Wide Sheetings—Towels—Muslin Underwear and a big assortment of Remnants, Etc.

Next Saturday Will be Another Big Day at Vincent's

C. H. Vincent South Side

"A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE"

PERSONAL MENTION

E. Roizberg was among the Fourth of July visitors at Brownwood.

Miss Alice Self is spending a few days visiting her mother in Dublin.

Miss Jack Melton of Cabot, Ark., is a guest of her brother, P. B. Melton, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkerson and children accompanied the ball team to Brownwood for the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kirchner and children and Miss Willie Benson are in Belton visiting his people.

Mrs. Maggie Bridges of Lampasas arrived Sunday for a visit with her brother, J. A. Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myrick and children were numbered among the Brownwood visitors on the Fourth.

Miss Mable Thompson arrived Tuesday from Austin for a several days' visit with home folks and friends.

Chas. Broad, Jr., is here from Brownwood for a visit with his uncles, Ed and Howard Broad, and families.

Mrs. T. J. Bradley and daughter, Miss Beryl, are here from Sherman for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Marion Deans, and family.

Miss Lois Duke is here from Eden, spending a month's vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Duke, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chas. Rairdon and baby, Mary Evelyn, left Sunday for Hannibal, Mo., to join Mr. Rairdon, and where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Malone and children left Sunday evening enroute to Dallas, where they will spend a week or ten days on a combined business and vacation trip.

Mrs. A. B. Carrithers and three children left Monday for a month's visit, stopping with Mrs. Carrithers' sister in Tulsa, Okla., and with brothers in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughter, Mable, left Tuesday for Abilene, to attend the auto race there the 4th, and to bring home her son, Joe Dale, who has been visiting relatives there the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steffins and son, Karl Keller, came over from Eden to spend the Fourth with relatives and friends in Brady, and Karl was immediately drafted for service on the big base drum in the local band.

Condensed Report of the Condition of THE LOHN STATE BANK of Lohn, Texas at the close of business, June 30th, 1923.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$138,052.91
Overdrafts	204.34
Bonds and Stocks	2,650.00
Real Estate	500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,225.00
Cash	17,168.77
Interest on Depositors Guaranty Fund	1,418.52
Assessment in Depositors Guaranty Fund	2,828.44
TOTAL	\$168,047.98
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	30,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	6,676.43
Individual Deposits	119,671.55
Bonds Deposited	1,700.00
Bills Payable	10,000.00
TOTAL	\$168,047.98

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF McCULLOCH: I, Wm. F. Roberts, Jr., Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Wm. F. ROBERTS, JR., Cashier.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

COMMITTEES ARE ORGANIZING TO ENTERTAIN CONFEDERATE VETERANS AT CHRISTOVAL

According to recent report of the Christoval Observer, committees have been organized for the making of preparations for entertaining the Confederate veterans there on July 25, 26 and 27th, the annual reunion dates of the Mountain Remnants 5th Brigade, U. C. V. Paul Willoughby, former Brady citizen, is chairman of the Finance committee and also a member of the Provisions committee, while Mrs. Willoughby is chairman of the Music committee and also a member of the Program committee.

Florida, during the month of July. They will drive through in their new Willys-Knight coach recently purchased.

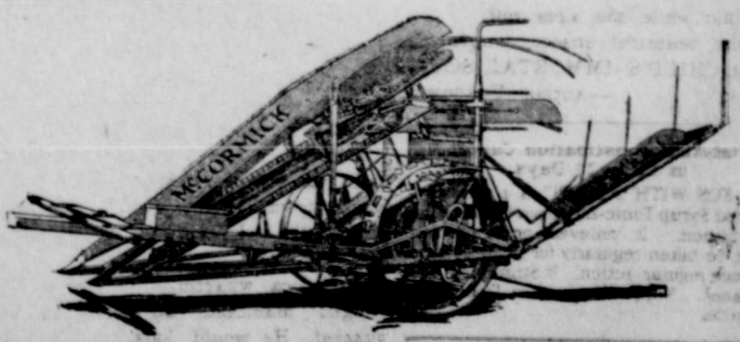
A. B. Cox returned Monday from a several weeks' visit back in Tennessee, on which he was accompanied by his family. Mr. Cox reports seeing lots of water, rains having been abundant all through Arkansas, and into Tennessee. Mrs. Cox and children stopped off at Hico, on the return trip, and where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. P. E. Willis returned Thursday night to her home in Houston after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bay. Mr. Willis will accompany Mrs. Willis on a vacation trip to Palm Beach.

Postlatch Fasteners for sealing packages. The Brady Standard.

ROW BINDERS AND TWINE

The time of year is here to give your attention to the saving of the feed crop. We are prepared to take care of your requirements, having on hand



Deering and McCormick Row Binders, Deering and McCormick Mowers and Rakes, International Hay Presses.

We have a full stock of repairs for your old machinery of Deering and McCormick make, also plenty of binder twine in both 5 and 8 1-3 pound balls. We carry everything in the harvesting machinery line.

Broad Mercantile Co.

STUDEBAKER



PLANT No. 2
South Bend, Indiana
The Light-Six Plant



PLANT No. 1—South Bend, Ind., Ohio and Closed Bodies Springs, Windshields, etc. For all models

Vast Resources Make Possible High Value at Low Price in Studebaker Light-Six

Studebaker's vast resources are utilized to manufacture (not assemble) the Light-Six complete in the newest and most modern large automobile plants in the world.

The Corporation's resources, consisting of \$85,000,000 of actual net assets, including \$45,000,000 of plants, make it possible for Studebaker to offer a six-cylinder car, at less than \$1,000, that is emphatically superior in design, construction, performance, comfort and dependability, to any car within hundreds of dollars of its price.

By complete manufacture, Studebaker not only guards the quality of each part, but saves the middlemen's profits, with the result that no other make of car ever built, by anyone, at any price, represents so great a dollar-for-dollar value as the Light-Six.

Evidence of its mechanical superiority is found in its practical freedom from vibration. This is accomplished by the perfect balance of the motor. Perfect balance is obtained largely through the complete machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft and connecting rods. This requires 61 precision operations.

This method is followed exclusively by Studebaker on cars at this price. In fact, very few other cars have this feature, and their prices are from three to ten times as great as that of the Light-Six.

It is significant, therefore, that the sale of more than 80,000 Studebaker cars during the first six months of this year broke all records.

Buyers are justified in expecting more for their money in a Studebaker than in any other car.

Power to Satisfy the Most Exacting Owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$995	Touring \$1350	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1125	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1655
Coupe Rd. (2-Pass.) 1125	Coupe (3-Pass.) 1875	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
Sedan 1150	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

SIMPSON & COMPANY
PHONE 10 BRADY, TEXAS

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

The Studebaker Light-Six

was designed by Studebaker engineers and is manufactured complete in the NEW STUDEBAKER PLANTS AT SOUTH BEND, IND., which are notable in design, size and equipment for efficient and economical manufacture.

The South Bend Plants contain 4,875,000 square feet of floor space.

They employ 12,000 persons.

They cost \$33,250,000.

The South Bend Forge Plant cost \$4,000,000, which alone is more than the total assets of many automobile companies.

And then there are:

The machine shops which cost \$7,000,000.

The stamping plant which cost \$4,000,000.

The new foundries which will cost over \$2,000,000.

The power plants which cost \$2,500,000.

The assembly and stock plants which cost \$5,000,000, as well as closed and open body plants, spring shops, etc.

Studebaker plants, in cost and size, are the second largest of the world's automobile plants.

Studebaker is the second strongest financially of the automobile manufacturers of the world.

These facts show why it is possible for Studebaker to produce the Light-Six—a truly remarkable car—and sell it for less than a thousand dollars.

In actual car value per dollar of price the Light-Six is in a class by itself. No prospective buyer of an automobile should decide on anything until he has seen and driven this car.

It is backed by a corporation with \$85,000,000 of actual net assets and a 71-year reputation for honest product and fair dealing.



The Lawyer's Place
When Lincoln was still an insignificant country lawyer he had occasion to travel to a small town to take charge of a case. It was a drive of some fourteen miles from the railroad station to the town inn where he was to spend the night. Wet and chilled to the bone he arrived at last, but to his dismay found only a small fire built in the grate, while standing about it, so as to exclude the traveler, were the other lawyers interested in the case.

At last one of the group turned to Lincoln.

"Pretty cold, eh?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Lincoln, "as cold as it is hot in Hades."

"Ever been to Hades, stranger?" asked another.

"Yes," replied Lincoln solemnly.

This raised a faint smile among the other lawyers.

"What does it look like there?" they asked.

"Very much like this," said Lincoln dryly; "all the lawyers nearest the fire."—The Open Road.

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and 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. Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, invigorating Effect. 60c.

It's Logical.

Man held at Ellis Island speaks no language that the immigration interpreters can understand. We'll bet five bucks he's a train announcer returning from a European vacation.

A Lincoln Story.

Lincoln was sued for killing a dog with a pitchfork.

Judge—"Why didn't you use the other end of the fork?"

Lincoln—"Why didn't the dog come at me with the other end?"

The Tripping Tongue.

From the Boston Transcript: She—This is a portrait of my grandmother at 79.

He—What a remarkable family resemblance. It might almost be taken for you.

GOING TO

Kansas City-St. Louis

OR POINTS BEYOND—

YOU HAVE THE CHOICE OF THESE DEPENDABLE TRAINS

The Katy FLYER
The Katy LIMITED
The Texas SPECIAL



"Every Mile a Railroad."

SAVE BUSINESS HOURS

By seeing that your ticket reads via the Katy Lines. DO NOT FORGET OUR SUPERIOR DINING CAR SERVICE

ASK ANY KATY AGENT

Or Write
W. G. CRUSH
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER
Dallas, Texas

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets.) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 50c.

Lines To Our Tailor.

Press on! If fortune play the false Today, tomorrow she'd be true; A smooth dime forgotten in those old Duds you make like new. Press on—Press on.

Emphasizing the Point.

A preacher was describing the "bad place" to a congregation of naval cadets.

"Friends," he said, "you've seen molten iron running out of a furnace, haven't you? It comes out while hot, sizzling and hissing. Well—"

The preacher pointed a long, lean finger at the lads.

"Well," he continued, "they use that stuff for ice cream in the place I have been speaking of."—London Tit Bits.

The Doubt.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch: "Solomon," said Jones, "was a wise man."

"They say he was," agreed Smith, "but still, you gotta admit he certainly fell for an awful lot of women."

Bridge and Five Hundred Score Pads. The Brady Standard.

The Temple Builder
A builder builded a Temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill,
Pillars and groins and arches,
All fashioned to work his will.
And men said as they saw its beauty,
It shall never know decay,
Great is thy skill, oh builder,
Thy fame shall endure for aye.

A teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care;
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer,
None praised his unceasing efforts,
None knew of his wondrous plan,
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For the beautiful unseen temple
Was a CHILD'S IMMORTAL SOUL.
—Author Unknown.

Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days

"LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially-prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly but should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It Stimulates and Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c per bottle.

O. D. Mann & Sons
BRADY, TEXAS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Undertakers and Embalmers

Modern Auto Hearse in Connection

Day Phone 4 Night Phone 195

Wm. Wrigley's Philosophy.

While riding on a train recently William Wrigley, the famous gum manufacturer, was approached by a man who addressed him:

"Pardon me, Mr. Wrigley, but do you know you're wasting a lot of money?"

Mr. Wrigley, always anxious to learn anything about his business, asked in return, "How?"

"Why, in advertising!" the man replied. "Your product is so well known you do not need to advertise!"

"My good man," Mr. Wrigley answered him, "do you know what would happen if we were to cut the engine off from this train?"

"The train would coast along a while and stop, I suppose."

"Exactly," replied Mr. Wrigley, "and that's just what my business would do if I cut off advertising. Advertising is the engine that furnishes the motive power for my business."

Mixing Burros and Bureaus.

The little stern-wheel steamboat had just stopped at a small Ohio River town to put off freight and among the deliveries were two burros.

The loca wharfman, checking his freight manifest, appeared to be puzzled. He would look at the two burros, carefully scrutinizing the manifest once more, and then glance quizzically over the pile of freight. At last one of the clerks on the boat, noticing his actions, called out:

"Doesn't everything check out right, Henry?"

"Well, not exactly—no," said Henry. "I am short two bureaus and over two jackasses."—Everybody's

Sinclair Oils are sold at SUD-DEN SERVICE STATION.

Start the Music, Prof.

Punish: "Hey, Bill, why is kissing like a puppy on ice?"
Dumbster: "Search me. Why is it?"

While leaving the church Bobby's mother was criticising the sermon. Bobby finally turned and said:

"Ge, mom what do you expect f'r a dime?"

Not That Kind A'tall.

"Rastus, that dog of yours is a mongrel."

"No—suh. No, indeed. Jest common dog, suh—common dawg."

FELT TIRED, SO TIRED

Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well.

Richmond, Ind.—"I thought I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardui," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, 31 Railroad Street, this city.

"I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping."

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardui. Every sick and run-down woman should take this wonderful medicine."

"I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs."

"I felt hardly able to drag; just tired—so tired all the time."

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardui helped me so I felt like a different woman."

If you are in a run-down physical condition, suffering as this Indiana lady says she did, give Cardui a fair trial. It should help you.

Take Cardui. NC-147



SHAW-WALKER

Steel Devices

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

The Brady Standard

"TURCOS" of VENEZUELA



"Turco" Shop in Caracas.

FEW PEOPLE associate the idea of Arabs, Moors or Turks with the picturesque cities of the Spanish main, yet there is a flourishing colony of these orientals in Venezuela, hailing from northern Africa and Asia Minor. They maintain among their foreign surroundings all the customs of their brethren in the Old World except that of plural marriage, on which institution the Venezuelan government has put its foot. "It is a strange thing to walk along one of the main business streets, say, of Caracas, essentially Spanish in every respect," says a writer in the New York Times, as quoted in the Literary Digest, "and suddenly see alongside Spanish names of merchants strange Oriental inscriptions, such as Abu Amad, Ben Sid, Chalala, Benatur. One might easily imagine one's self in the bazaars of Tangier or Damascus." They are an interesting lot, these "Turcos," as the Venezuelans call them, irrespective of whether they came from Turkish territory or not. They will not work under a "boss," and so all of them are in business for themselves, mostly as peddlers or small shopkeepers; and all of them make money hand over fist. Not only do they take in the coin, but they also save it, and it is no uncommon thing for a humble peddler to come into a bank, plank down \$20,000 in gold and ask for a receipt and a check book. They don't like banks and therefore keep their money at home until the amount becomes so large that they fear for its safety. And they will, under no circumstances, "mix" with the native population.

Live Their Lives Apart.

These Arabs and Moors and Turks live a life entirely apart from the Venezuelan community. Whereas, if a Venezuelan has half a million dollars, he is known all over the country and pointed out as one of the leading men in the community, a "Turco" in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, may have that amount, or nearly as much, and live so entirely to himself that scarcely anybody in the city can even tell you where he dwells. There are "Turcos" with big accounts in the leading banks of Caracas who are still living in the wretched hovels they occupied when they first reached Venezuela, with ten or fifteen of their race packed into the same house, several in a room. And when they return to northern Africa or Asia Minor they often go back as they came, in the steerage, crowded in with hundreds of other passengers, though the purser of the steamer may have locked up for safekeeping thousands of their dollars which they have earned by years of hard work in Venezuela.

The "Turcos" never accept a job. They want to be their own bosses first, last and all the time. They began by going to some old-established firm in Venezuela, asking a credit of \$5 to \$10, and taking out a basket of trinkets and dry goods to sell from house to house in the capital or some of the lesser cities and towns. They start out shortly after dawn and work until dark. Their cry of "Compre, mercante" ("Buy, customer"), in a strange, Oriental singsong, is well known all over Venezuela.

Prosper and Grow Rich.

Gradually, as they prosper—and they almost invariably do—they get more credit from the big firms and eventually open a little shop, a mere "hole-in-the-wall," where there is scarcely room for a person to turn around. They put in a stock of dry goods, trinkets, novelties and the like, or perhaps the lighter kind of hardware. Then they get rich. Their money multiplies in ways that strike the Venezuelans, who are inclined to take life easy, as miraculous.

The quitting whistle means nothing to a "Turco." He will start a little rattle of a shop near the market place in Caracas, for instance, and open up at dawn in order to catch the sellers of vegetables and fruits, who come into the market from the villages

round about, and the sellers of fish who cross the mountains from the seacoast in the small hours and reach Caracas at sunrise. He will remain open long after the shops of the Venezuelans are closed and their proprietors thinking of theaters and dinner parties.

As a general rule, when a "Turco" has accumulated a sufficient amount of money, he will close up shop, pack up his belongings and return to his native land, where the means acquired in the western world enable him to live in "grand style," according to the standards prevailing in the home town. Once in a while, however, one of the little shopkeepers will decide to remain in South America and "branch out." As a result some of the most important shops in Venezuela are owned by "Turcos." Further:

The "Turcos" who run these big shops naturally need employees to help them, but the employees are never "Turcos," for, as I said, these people insist on being their own bosses. So the strange anomaly is presented of these keen competitors of the Venezuelan merchants being served by Venezuelan employees. Customers entering several of the principal dry goods shops of Caracas will find behind the counter a young Venezuelan clerk, who will obligingly hand down goods from the shelves, while, tucked away in a dark cubby-hole, barely visible from the front of the shop, is a swarthy "Turco" proprietor bent over his ledger, trying to figure out how soon he can return to Mount Lebanon and cut a swath among home-folk.

Observe Mohammedan Forms.

"Turcos" are born traders and shun other forms of business. Their idea of a line of endeavor worth-while is one where they have to take no chances; hence they never speculate, not even so much as to extend credit to their customers, practically all their transactions being conducted on a cash basis. And they refuse to change their oriental ways, it seems.

When they close their shops they hurry to the quarters where they live—in Caracas they are packed together in one of the worst sections of the city—and take up a mode of living which is not a bit different from that of their kin along the eastern shore of the Mediterranean. At sunset the Mohammedans among them prostrate themselves toward Mecca and recite the prayers enjoined upon them by the prophet. Old Moors, oriental to the finger tips, in spite of their occidental garb, sit at the doors of Spanish-American hovels and chatter in Arabic, quite as if they were in Fez or Algiers. Now and then a feud, started at home before they emigrated, bursts out in the Arabic parlors of some Venezuelan city, and then newspaper readers running over the police news see a wonderful collection of names, Abu this and Mohammed that, all run in for disturbing the peace. Once one of these feuds took on the proportions of a regular Tong war of New York's Chinatown, and resulted in half a dozen murders before the passions aroused in northern Africa could be calmed down in Venezuela.

There have been some amusing incidents connected with the rise of the "Turcos" in Venezuela. For one thing, they throw dignity to the winds and, there, too, they get under the skins of the Venezuelans, who, like everybody of the Spanish race, are nothing if not dignified. While the native merchant, however humble, will stay inside his shop and wait upon his customers with grave courtesy, the "Turco," as like as not, will stand at the door and urge passers-by with an engaging smile to enter and look over his wares.

Heart Must Ever Be Right.

As the virtue of a strong spirituous liquor evaporates by degrees in a vial which is not closely stoppered, in like manner the life and power of the spirit insensibly vanish away, if the heart be not kept with all diligence.—Boatzky.

The Blindness of Noah

By JANE OSBORN

© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Some one once condemned co-education with the statement that if a young man could daily sit beside young girls in the classroom and laboratory and not be distracted by them he wasn't worth educating, and if he were distracted by them, then the system was a mistake.

Noah Jenkins assuredly was not of the latter class. He certainly was not blind to the charms of the young women who attended classes with him at Winton college, but the distraction had not been sufficiently disturbing to impair the seriousness of his work during the first three years of his college course. Then came psychology 4, when for the first time he and little Mary Jefferson were listed in the same class. Mary Jefferson, from her entrance in Winton as a freshman the year before, had attracted the admiring eye of Noah Jenkins. As far as he was concerned, she was the one perfectly distracting and fascinating of all the 500-odd co-eds enrolled there.

And now he had to attend classes with her. What was more disturbing, he had to attend classes seated right beside her. Doctor Gregory always had the seats in his classes assigned alphabetically. In this way it was an easy matter to note the absentees without taking the time to call a roll. And there was no one in psychology 4, this term, whose name came alphabetically nearer to Jenkins than Jefferson.

Mary had proved more and more disturbing and distracting as the term had progressed, and Noah found himself taking notes mechanically without an idea in his head of what Doctor Gregory was explaining. Not that Mary sought to be disturbing. Though she and Noah were counted as good friends outside of the classroom and she had gone to more than one college dance with him, she greeted him with merely a smile and a nod of the head when she took her seat before the lecture and seemed to be oblivious of his presence while the lecture ensued.

Then one day Doctor Gregory posted on the bulletin board outside the classroom, a list of students with whom he would like to confer. On such lists were usually written the students whose midterm tests had shown that their prospects of getting through final examinations were not of the most promising. On this list were the names of Noah Jenkins and Mary Jefferson.

Noah passed a group of four or five girls of his acquaintance as he made his way at the appointed time to the office of Doctor Gregory. He would have saluted them with a half-fellow-well-met doffing of his small cap if it had not been that one of these girls, the smallest and darkest eyed of the group, was Mary Jefferson. So Noah's greeting showed confusion with a touch of pique.

"Poor Noah," laughed the senior in the group. "He's got to confer with old Greg. And Noah has pulled such good marks right through his course. Wouldn't it be a crime if Gregory struck him? Psychology, I guess, was his Waterloo, but then anyone might know that he couldn't shine in psychology."

"I don't see why," protested Mary Jefferson, and then she wished she had been silent. "Noah Jenkins—" "He's a nice boy," soothed one of Mary's classmates.

"Nice," echoed the senior, "but such ties!"

"And socks," added a junior in the group. "The only time he looks decent is at one of the formal dances," amplified the senior, "for then he has to wear black. Why, the other day when President Smith had us seniors at his house for afternoon tea, he wore tan shoes and raspberry wool socks and a lemon-yellow shirt, and a violet-and-red striped necktie!"

"Just plain lack of taste," said the junior with finality. "Oh, well, it is in just those ways that we find out what a man's real nature is like. He's simply lacking in taste. That's why the girls don't encourage him. Taste means so much in a girl's happiness."

Mary Jefferson had listened to this vilification of Noah's character with well-rehearsed embarrassment. While it was once whispered about that Mary Jefferson and Noah Jenkins were "neerly engaged," the fact that Mary had imported a boy from her home town for a recent dance and was no more seen walking with Noah Jenkins on Saturday afternoons, made it seem apparent to her friends that she had ceased to be his champion.

The fact was that Mary had become disturbed and distressed over the manifest lack of taste on the part of Noah. He had tried to propose to her one afternoon two months before. She might have accepted had he worn subdued colors, but he had worn those raspberry socks, with a green shirt—a vivid jade green—and round his neck was tied a cravat of purple and yellow. Mary's esthetic nature had pulled her off from the shoals of sentimentality and she had refused.

Meantime Noah Jenkins had gone to see Doctor Gregory—odd, good-natured, wise old Doctor Gregory—called Gregory by the undergraduates, but remembered as an understanding father confessor by more than one of those who had graduated from Winton.

As Noah entered his office Doctor Gregory peered over his glasses and

did not fail to make mental note of the medley of colors. First he told Noah bluntly that his work in psychology 4 was below par and then that he had looked up his record and saw that he was usually a good student.

"I want you to tell me, Mr. Jenkins," said Doctor Gregory, as a physician asks for symptoms, "what peculiar circumstances exist in this class of mine that have resulted in your poor work." Then Doctor Gregory leveled his clear eyes on the young man and seemed to exact the truth.

"I suppose I am a fool," began Noah when he saw that there was no object or hope of keeping back the truth. And somehow, before Noah left, Doctor Gregory had learned that Noah Jenkins had failed in his tests because he had been unable to concentrate his thoughts when distracted by Mary Jefferson, and that his state was even more hopeless as far as psychology 4 was concerned, because Mary Jefferson had let him know that she was perfectly indifferent. Noah suggested that Doctor Gregory exchange their seats, if a plausible excuse might be found.

This suggestion Doctor Gregory ignored. He looked long and amusedly at Gregory and then held his hand out to him.

"I am glad to have talked with you," said he. "With your studious habits and good mind I know you will get through the final examination. Perhaps the situation is not so bad as you think."

Very soon afterward Mary Jefferson, whose work had also fallen below par, in spite of her good record elsewhere, approached Doctor Gregory in consultation, and somehow the understanding old professor found out that Mary Jefferson was worrying over Noah. He overheard bits of student gossip and decided to set matters straight.

That is why he chose as the subject for the lecture not long afterward the subject of color blindness. That it was more usual among men than women, he told his class. Then with a whimsical smile he added: "Some men go through life never knowing that they are color blind. They wear atrocious color combinations—red and yellow striped ties and purple socks and all that sort of thing, and get the reputation for lacking taste when really their taste is not at fault. It is all very curious."

Not long afterward, Mary Jefferson, smiling shyly, waited until after class to consult Doctor Gregory. He greeted her with the good news that her work on the test a few days ago had shown marked improvement. If she continued to work as well there would be no danger of falling at her final examination.

"I wanted to tell you," she said blushing, "of something that has made me very happy. It was the oddest coincidence that you lectured about color blindness. I am going to tell you because I want to thank you. I don't know just how to say it—but Noah and I are engaged and it never could have happened if I hadn't realized that he was just color blind. Of course, he can't help the kind of ties he wears. And after this I'm going to pick all his socks and ties and things out for him."

Pretty Mary Jefferson didn't finish college, because she consented to marry Noah as soon as he was graduated and to go with him out to western mountains where he was engaged on an engineering expedition. Before they went Noah sought out old Doctor Gregory.

"I want to tell you something," he said. "Perhaps I ought to call it a confession. From that lecture of yours on color blindness Mary decided I was color blind. I had to take a test for that before I could get my job with the engineering company. I passed 100 per cent. But Mary doesn't know. If you hadn't just happened to lecture on color blindness when you did she would never have forgiven me for the awful ties and socks I used to wear. Wasn't it an odd coincidence that you happened to lecture on that subject?"

"A very curious coincidence," said Doctor Gregory who was also keeping a little secret of his own.

TAKE TIGERS WITH BIRDLIME

Malayans Trap Animals With Very Little Risk to Those Engaged in the Task.

Tigers are easy to capture if you have plenty of birdlime. The natives of the Malay peninsula, says Mr. Charles Mayer in "Trapping Wild Animals," use the snare very effectively.

The hunter spreads out the birdlime on the ground that tigers frequent and carefully covers it with leaves. As soon as a tiger puts his foot into the stuff he becomes enraged. He tries to bite the stuff from his feet and, in doing so, gets it on his face. When he tries to rub it off he plasters it over his eyes. Finally when he is thoroughly covered with it he is so helpless that he can be put into a cage without much danger. After that he spends weeks in working patiently to remove the gum from his fur.

The Malays have also a clever way of capturing monkeys. The trap consists of a sweetened rag in a bottle. That is covered with green ratan and tied to a tree. The monkey puts his hand through the neck and grabs the rag, but he cannot pull his hand out while it is doubled up, and he does not have enough sense to let go of the rag. There he sticks and fights with the bottle until the hunter comes along and, pressing the nerve in his elbow, forces him to open his hand and leave the rag for the next monkey.

In the Valley of the Itchen



St. Cross, Winchester.

ON THIS morning of spring, when the sun, at last, after many weeks of retirement, has shown his golden face above the eastward downs, any city—even so fair a city as Winchester—seems for the moment, undesirable. One seeks instinctively a wider sky-space, hills and meadows, and the flow of the new-fallen waters for company. These are in the valley of the Itchen. Write a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

Through the cathedral close the way lies, down the avenue, past the western door and out before the spaces of emerald lawn, above which towers this majestic pile, within whose walls, and around them, are memorized so much of England's history, from great Alfred and Canute, past William of Wykeham and Wolsey, to the modern men of learning and lawn sleeves.

Beautifully harmonious are the surroundings, both in line and color—soft grounds of full round Norman arches, vivid greens of cloister-garth, blending with the darker tints of immemorial yews, and the golden sheen of lichens upon gnarled tree-trunks. Here are rich reds and browns, upon the tiled eaves of mossy walls, on barge-boards of ancient gabled roofs and in the delicate rose-pink network of interlacing twigs, through which the cathedral town is seen. Thus, among ever-changing charms, you twist and turn, now round a corner, beneath the shadow of an arch, now out again into the full sunlight, before another bend leads you once more through the pleasant gloom of the eastern gate.

Beside Wykeham's college, modestly fronting the road, is a little humble, buff-colored building, with an oriel window, and a legend reminding us that here Jane Austen lived her later days. Her house, among so many surrounding grandeur, wears—as I suppose the writer herself wore—an air of shy timidity, not without grace in these, sometimes, too blatant days.

Here are Wykehamists, fresh-faced, in straw hats, symbolizing a coming summer, and here, past the gray ruins of Wolsey castle—where Mary of England, before her marriage, feted her Spanish husband-to-be—are the fresh green water-meadows of the Itchen, and beyond, clear-cut against the skyline, the tree-crested ridge of St. Catherine's hill, with memories of King Charles II and of the college's "Dulce Domum."

The Waters Splash and Bubble.

On either side the meadow path the waters splash and bubble, swish and eddy with a music most melodious and meaningful, even to those unlearned in fish lore. Gray gulls hover, mirrored in the shining surface, and linger over it, so as to set one wondering what lure it was that led them from their open sea into this inland Hampshire valley. Down below, above a sandy bed, the forest of fern-like water weeds bends to the current, and the minnows—or the minnow-kind—dart and play about its glades. Right ahead there is age-long majesty again—the gabled roofs and towered church of the Hospital of St. Cross, embowered in ancestral elms. Here I sit, upon a white stile, to enjoy a fleeting glimpse of a thatched roof, and watch, across the sliding water-mirror, the fringe of pink feathery grasses nodding and quivering to the breeze.

I am tempted almost to go into the hospital, and demand the "Wayfarer's Dole"—not that I want the dole— which, moreover, is meager during these days—but that it is pleasant to partake of a charity practiced for so many centuries by the brethren in red and black. Some say—I hardly know with what truth—that St. Cross is the hospital in which Anthony Trollope placed "The Warden" of the novel so named, and of "Barchester Towers." Trollope, in his autobiography names Salisbury, not Winton, as the city in which he first conceived the story of that gentle priest; but, Barchester being a county of his own imagining, he may well have conjured a little with English topography. And, thinking of Trollope—while my eyes linger upon the crocus-gemmed lawns of St. Cross, and the orange-budded chestnut twigs shiny with flowing sap—how many others, famous in literature, have trod these velvet paths, and those of the hills on either hand!

A Goody Five.

"Old John of Gaunt, time-honored Lancaster" perhaps, from his place a King's Lambourn; Alexander Pope, a boy from fair Twyford village, musing already upon the nature of man; John Keble of the "Christian Year," from his vicarage at Hursley; John Keats, from over Hazlebury Down, with the "Ode to Autumn" fashioning itself in his mind:

Where are the songs of spring—aye where are they? Think not of them, thou hast thy music, too. While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day, And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue—

and—mating the best of these in genius and in charm—the gentle author of "Emma" and "Northanger Abbey" from her modest home by the cathedral close. Truly a goody five!

Hereabouts the path mounts awhile from the river bed, beside hedges, that are vocal with the soft flutter of wings, the fluting of hidden birds, and the sudden stir and rustle of small hedgerow life. Drawn by patient brown ponies, slowly mounting the hill, come two gypsy-carts, green-painted, from whose rickety chimneys long wreaths of blue smoke curl upward and vanish. The weather-tanned nomads, each at a horse's head, the cheery, eager-eyed, tangled boys behind them, the momentary glimpses of a "home," caught through half-open doors, leave somehow, a sense of alluring vagabondage.

A moment later I am down in the valley meadows again, where going is not easy over those winter sodden ways. But what matter mud and water, when every copse is bursting into leaf, and the young spring carols in your ears? Even the pink pigs cease from their nosing on the bank, to gaze and grunt acquiescence. Two gray mares cock their ears, and stare; a speckled trout splashes from under my very feet, ankle-deep in the flood that pours joyously through every water-gate. Across bridge after bridge, wading rather than walking, I reach terra firma again, and soon am resting beneath the big yew tree that stands beside Twyford church.

MASS OF WONDROUS COLORS

Beauties of Sea-Gardens Along the Massachusetts Coast Are Almost Beyond Description.

Along the rocky coast of Nahant, Mass., the tide, rising and falling through a distance of nine feet, leaves as it recedes, quiet pools in the holes and crevices at the base of the cliffs, where flourish little worlds of marine plant and animal. Of these tide-pools of Nahant, the "Agassiz cave" contains one of the most beautiful of the sea-gardens of the northern shore. Completely covered at high tide, at low water the mysteries of its recesses are revealed to wondering human eyes.

Many-colored star-fishes and sea anemones, gorgeous sea weeds, fragile, pink-hearted hydroids clustered in flocked-like masses, delicate pink fronds of coralline, iridescent, violet-tipped Irish moss gleaming like jewels in the sunlight, and velvety green clusters of sea-lettuce—these are some of the beauties of the tide-pool. All have been exactly reproduced in the American museum, under the direction of Roy W. Miner, associate curator of the department of invertebrate zoology.

Ended in Smoke.

I was a member of the summer colony in a small New England town. We were ever in search of novelty, and toward the end of the season decided to have a play and give the natives a treat.

The whole town came out, and (we thought) were duly impressed. At the climax the hero stalked in, brandishing a document, and, in a dramatic voice, cried, "I have the papers." Then a voice from the back row bellowed, "I have the makin's!" That, of course, ruined our play.

Needless to say, we attempted no more dramatics.—Chicago Tribune.

Little Pessimist.

For weeks the weather had been beautiful, and the morning of the picnic there was not a cloud in the sky. When everything was packed and all were ready to start, Buddy hurried into the house and came out carrying an umbrella, muttering to himself, "It'll be sure to rain before we gets back."

Telephone Service . . .

Crop prospects are good. Both Farmer and Ranchman will need telephone connection to assist in the work of harvesting.

We are prepared to serve you on reasonably short notice but suggest you place your orders as soon as possible so as to avoid possible delay.

Our long distance connections are complete. We suggest the use of this facility in the marketing of crops. It will save you time and money.

West Texas Telephone Co.

BRADY ADDS TWO MORE SCALPS TO BALL WAR BONNET

(Continued from Page 1)

come was never for a moment in doubt, as Brady had their opponents outclassed all around. One of the chief diversions during the game was the radio report on the Dempsey-Gibbons' fight, which served both to entertain the crowds, and incidentally to distract from the game.

Koch was on the mound for the locals, and while he was not up to his usual standard, yet he continued to improve with each inning, and by the ninth was going so strong that he struck out the three batters un- A cramped field enabled Brownwood to put over the only home run of the game. In the second inning, Grady of Brownwood hit the ball over the fence, and at his second trip to the bat, he hit for two bases. Stringer of Brownwood got a two-bagger with two men on. On their part, Brady team did some heavy slugging, "Red" White being a star performer and getting two doubles and two singles out of five trips to the bat. Jack Hampton laid the wood on the apple for two two-boggers, and B. Lane also got a two-bagger. White made a sensational catch of a pop fly to left field, running with the ball, and grabbing it away from both left and center fielders.

Home Series Scheduled.

A big series of games is scheduled on the home grounds starting with Fredericksburg next Saturday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Winters comes here, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday the locals take on the Union Bus Co. team of San Antonio. The following week, Brady goes to Coleman.

To Stop a Cough Quick

take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVES O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup.

The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Groves' O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough. Each remedy is packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c. Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

Coal Is Cheapest Now.

Order your winter coal supply now, while the price is lowest. We are now filling bins on summer price schedule. Macy & Co.

Moline Row Binders—famous for their light draft and for handling all kinds of row stuff and for getting down grain—we sell them, because they always give service and satisfaction. O. D. MANN & SONS.

We are still rendering the best of service in our repair department; also carry a line of the best in jewelry. A. F. Grant, jeweler, West Side Square.

Easy to Recognize.

From the Boston Globe: The door of the postoffice opened and a man whom the postmistress did not recognize as one of the people living in the district walked in.

"I am expecting a registered letter to be left here for me," he announced, as he approached the counter.

"What name, please?" the postmistress asked.

The man gave his name and the letter was produced, but the woman had some doubts as to whether she ought to give it up, as she had no means of identifying the caller.

Upon hearing this the stranger took a photograph from his pocket and handed it to the postmistress, remarking:

"I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am."

She looked long and earnestly at the portrait, then said:

"Yes, that's you, right enough. Here's your letter."

Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil goes farther, hence cheaper; 100% paraffine; repeatedly filtered. SUDDEN SERVICE STATION.

If you want any Furniture of any shape or kind, see C. H. ARNSPIGER at the New and Used Store.

Time to screen against the filthy fly—we have a stock of Screen Doors to meet all requirements. O. D. MANN & SONS.

Board Files, complete with arch, perforator and index. The Brady Standard.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Curtis Norman, joined by John McCus, Ford road man for this district, and wife and Pat Glasscock, left Monday night on their camping and fishing trip into Old Mexico.

As early as Wednesday came encouraging reports to Brady that cotton in the storm area was already suckering out. With a good root system, and with the splendid rain that accompanied the storm, it appears that much of the cotton will come out, and with no further untoward circumstances, a substantial yield may yet be anticipated.

Will Holt, member of the local colored colony, drew a fine of \$17.70 in Justice N. G. Lyle's court Monday morning for the pleasure of assaulting his (Holt's) wife Saturday night. As customary in cases of this kind among negroes, the argument arose over another female. In default of cash, a job was secured for the negro to enable him to pay the court costs.

"Uncle Bill" Adams, former State Senator, and one-time member of the Brown county official family, serving as treasurer and in other capacities, was in Brady Wednesday greeting his many old-time friends here and exchanging reminiscences. Mr. Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Adams, was on his return from a trip through the Panhandle and over West Texas, and stopped here in the Tourist park, before continuing the journey to Brownwood.

Members of the Shropshire Lake Club are wearing the smile that won't come off, for after many moons of patient waiting, since the rebuilding of the broken dam, another big lake was created by Saturday's rain, which filled the dam to within some five or six feet of the level of the spillway. The bar pit has held water throughout this long waiting period, and was stocked with fish; consequently good fishing looms as a possibility the coming year.

The Paint Rock band paid Brady a visit Saturday morning and played a series of numbers on the Brady streets, their favorite being the "Old Grey Mare." The object of the trip was to advertise the Fourth of July celebration at Paint Rock, and the boosters accompanying the band handed out circulars telling of the big event. The Paint Rock band was nattily attired in uniforms of blue coats, with white trousers and shoes, and made a good impression upon the citizenship.

Excavations were begun Monday for the basement and foundation of the new \$30,000 Brady Baptist church which will grace the old church site. To C. H. Vincent, member of the building committee, and one of the most enthusiastic and ardent workers for the new church edifice, fell the honor of breaking dirt. Mr. Vincent proving an adept at the plow handles. While the building committee has not yet decided whether white brick or native mable will be used as building material, this point will be settled by the time the foundations are completed, so that there will be no interruption in building operations.

J. W. Turnell was in Brady from the Rochelle community yesterday, and says that while Saturday's hail fortunately missed him, yet he has had ample hail experience during his long years of farming in McCulloch. Mr. Turnell was twice hailed out too late for replanting or for the crop to make again. In 1912, after he had gathered a bale and a half of cotton, and with about twelve bales open in the field ready for picking he lost all in a terrific hail storm. He states that J. W. Ince and wife of Rochelle, following Saturday afternoon's storm, decided to visit their son, living several miles east of Mercury, and so were directly in the path of Saturday night's storm. Mr. Ince reported crops totally ruined, orchards laid waste, houses, barns and sheds unroofed and damaged. The church at Milburn was wrecked and a store building torn up. It was an experience that he does not care to repeat, said Mr. Ince in telling of the storm.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor "ring" the head. Remember the full name and get the "B" above the "O" in QUININE.

One Girl's Bicycle—looks like new, good as new. At C. H. ARNSPIGER'S New and Used Store.

Cool Clothes —FOR HOT DAYS—

We have just received shipment of some very nice patterns in Men's Seersucker and Mohair Suits.

In the shipment we have the genuine Priestly's Mohair and the best grade of Seersucker.

These suits are the coolest clothes made, look dressy and are durable in the extreme. Our Seersucker suits when laundered look like new and are now the most popular summer dress for men and young men being offered.

Come in and get one of these new hot weather suits while the sizes are unbroken.

MANN BROS.

CLOTHIERS

Phone 148

Brady, Texas

WITH THE CHURCHES

At the Methodist Church.

Sunday School at 9:45, Wilson Jordan Superintendent. Spend an hour Sunday morning studying the Bible. Bring the children and come. A class for everyone.

Union services at the tabernacle at 11:00 a. m. in honor of fire boys.

Preaching at 8:15 p. m. The subject of the pastor will be as follows: GOD'S SEVEN MARCHES AROUND THE WALLS.

Junior and Intermediate Leagues at 4:00 p. m. Senior League at 7:15.

Let us keep the church going the summer months. Evil never goes on a vacation. As the church is vacated, evil influences are better organized. Brady has made the reputation of being a poor church town. Let us change the reputation, even during the summer. Come next Sunday and help.

C. L. BROWNING PASTOR.

Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Program.

Sunday afternoon, 3:15 p. m. Song. Prayer. Song.

Subject: "Who Ought to Belong to the Church."

"Why I Joined Our Church": Vera Wooten.

"Steps Into Our Church": Marjorie Cottrell.

"How Has Our Church Helped Me": Milton Carlson.

"Ought the Unconverted to Join the Church": Maurice Mitchell.

"Ought the Converted to Remain Out of the Church": Gladys Duncan.

"Support Your Church": Opal Mitchell.

Song. Closing Prayer.

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 REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
 GLASSES FITTED
 BRADY, TEXAS

DELCO-LIGHT SERVICE STATION

I have been appointed in charge of service and repairs for Delco-Light plants by Sam Grayson, sales dealer for McCulloch and adjoining counties.

Phone 238 for Sales and Service

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Brady, Texas

The Latest Popular Drinks

Served at Our Fount

Special—Cantaloupe a la mode	25c
Egg Malted Milk	30c
Plain Malted Milk	25c
Milk Shake	20c
Cream Sodas	15c
Grape Juice	10c
Limes	10c

Drink an Egg Malt Every Day
 Orange Crush for Thirst

TAYLOR-FINLAY DRUG CO.

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Now Easier Than Ever to Own a

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Through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

\$5.00

—will enroll you and start you on the way to ownership. We will put the money in a local bank, at interest. Each week make an additional payment. Soon your payments plus the interest paid by the bank will make the car yours.

So plan to get out into the fields and woods—down to the beach or stream—the family and you—in the Ford Sedan. It is ready for business or pleasure anytime you step into the driver's seat and put your foot on the starter button.

It is a car for all weather with real comfort for everyone. And now it is within your reach. Come in today—get full details.

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