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HEHARISTAN BRADY WARISTERS

BRADY CITIZENS TAKE BREAKFAST WITH COLEMAN

and including twenty-three members it to carry out a wonderful program of the Brady Municipal band, drove of development and improvement. to Coleman Wednesday morning for The Brady delegation returned 7 o'clock breakfast with the Coleman very much elated over the cordial Breakfast club. Incidentally, the reception and the hospitality accord-Brady band gave an impromptu con- ed them, and brought assurance of cert on the Coleman streets.

The breakfast was presided over ing chairman of the Breakfast club. SETTLEMENT MADE ON PART by Cecil Gray, vice-president and act-W. C. Woodward made the welcoming address with response by Mr. Hughes for Brady. The Rev. T. S. Armstrong, pastor of the Coleman Methodist church, and the Rev. Buren Sparks, pastor of the local Baptist church, responded to toasts.

All the addresses emphasized the friendly feeling existing between the towns of Coleman and Brady, and the importance and necessity of greater co-operative effort between the citizenships. Rev. Sparks stated that a town was judged largely by its evidences of civic pride and progress, such as good roads, hotels and churches—and that Brady was man had previously made settlement putting forth her best efforts along with another adjustment company on the Brady was reading to these lines. Mr. Gray, carrying the his loss of furniture and fixtures. thought a point futher, stated that when good highways connected the two towns, then Brady and Coleman two modern store buildings at the all recognized that the end had come would not be 55 miles apart, but earliest possible moment. Dr. Crad- A stroke of apoplexy was the cause

which was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the Bradyites after their long drive, the visitors were buildings, with brick and plate glass and without warning and while coning, Calvin C. Coolidge, vice-Presidriven out over some of Coleman's fronts, concrete floors, and of mod- versing with members of the fam- dent, becomes President of the Unisplendid highways, now nearing completion or under construction, and deserved praise was given Coleman tract is anticipated. for her enterprise along these lines. Coleman's immense water supply proposition, and for which \$160,000 mountain and pumped into town. returns proved most gratifying. This immense project is expected to Preceding the carnival, the band

man's water problem for all time to

While Brady folks found much to admire about Coleman and her citizens, the Coleman folks were equally frank to express their admiration of Brady's wonderful band, the en-Some thirty-seven business men of terprise that put over the construc-Brady, headed by Secretary Wm. D. tion of a \$100,000 hotel, the manner Cargill of the Brady Chamber of in which the Brady Chamber of Com-Commerce, and Chairman Sam W. merce was financed and placed up-Hughes of the Brady Luncheon club, on a firm footing, thereby enabling

> a return visit by the Coleman citizens at an early date.

OF EAST SIDE FIRE LOSS BY INSURANCE COMPANIES

Vernon Davis, representing the Southwestern Adjustment company, was in Brady this week making adjustments on part of the fire loss on PRES. HARDING IS the East Side, and which was covered by insurance carried in companies represented by him. In the settlement. Dr. B. L. Craddock, who carried \$500 insurance on each of two wooden structures, received payment in full. E. B. Newman received \$800 carried \$2,000 insurance, and full va-

rather about 90 minutes apart. dock, who is now located in Fort of his death. Following the splendid breakfast, Worth, has sent plans and specifica- President Harding's death tions and has requested local building nounced in these words: contractors to submit bids on two

M. E. Carnival a Success.

bonds were voted a year or two ago, held a most successful and enjoyable prompt recovery. is another remarkable enterprise. A carnival on the court yard square visit to the site of the big reservoir Thursday evening of last week. The being built on Indian creek, a few attendance was large, the square bemiles out of Coleman, showed an im- ing lined with autos, and the various mense dam being erected, the great- novelty tents receiving a most grat- BRADY BALL TEAM STILL est height of which will be 60 ft., ifying patronage. Dr. Jack Ragsand which backs water for a distance dale, playing the clarinet, and acof two and a half miles and will pro- companied by four young ladies on vide a lake covering 250 acres, with ukeleles, acted as bally-hoos for the an average depth of 19 feet. The various tent attractions. Ice cream play a class of ball that makes it water will be piped over a small and cake were sold. The financial a winning attraction wherever it



PRESIDENT HARDING

DEAD-END COMES VERY SUDDENLY

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 2 .damage on his fountain, on which he President Harding died at 7:30 p. m. lue on his stock of goods. Mr. Newthe President when utterly without It is learned that Dr. Craddock warning a slight shudder passed plans to replace his buildings with through his frame, he collapsed, and

"The President died instataneously ern design throughout. Early an- ily at 7:30 p. m. Death was appar- ted States. nouncement of the letting of the con- ently due to some bra'n envolvement, probably an apoplexy."

"During the day he had been free The ladies of the Methodist church justification for anticipating a

> Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D. Signed-C. E. Sawyer, M. D.

GOING GOOD-WIN GAMES AND LOSE BY ONE SCORE

The Brady ball team continues to goes. In Tuesday's game at Breckenridge, the locals won by a score cost \$200,000, and will solve Cole- boys gave a most enjoyable concert. of 7 to 6. Roy Beasley of Mercury was in the box for the locals, and won the game in spite of being hit quite freely. Shell is credited with a home run and a triple in this game, and the entire team appeared to have their batting eye in good working order.

Brady is playing Winters a series of three games at the Richland Springs fair, the contest proving one of a big features of the occasion. In Wednesday's game, the locals won by a score of 6 to 5, and yesterday they lost a hard-contested game 5 to 4. Needless to say, there will be some game on tap for this afternoon, and Brady is most certain to

E. R. CANTWELL SEAT COVERS Mattress Renovating UPHOLSTERING



CALVIN COOLIDGE.

With the death of President Hard-

Baugh Resigns Senatorship.

A dispatch from Austin states that Brownwood as state senator, was tendered to Governor Neff Tuesday and accepted. Senator Baugh resigned to accept the appointment by is also agent for tombstones, the Governor as a member of the solicits your patronage, and Third Court of Civil Appeals here. will make you right prices. -Brownwood News.

Public Speaking Saturday. H. C. Witcher, prominent attorney of Fort Worth, will speak on the court house lawn Saturday evening, August 4th, at 5:00 o'clock. The subject of his addres's will be "The Unveiting of the Ku Klux Klan." All 100 per cent Americans are invited to attend.

Ledger Sheets for Loose Leaf Ledg-rs. The Brady Standard.

Uncle Johns Josh



NEW MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED AT MEETINGS CHAPTER AND BLUE LODGE

With Past High Priest A. B. Reagan acting as installing officer and E. E. Polk as marshal, the following officers were installed at the last regular meeting of Brady Chapter No. 264, R. A. M.:

Wm. C. Jones, H. P. J. A. Maxwell, King. Howard Broad, Scribe, Boyd Commander, Recorder. C. Snider, Captain of Hosts.

A. B. Reagan, Royal Arch Capt. E. E. Polk, Principal Sojourner. M. S. Sellers, Master 1st Veil.

W. J. Yantis, Master 2nd Veil. Frank Ogden, Master 3rd Veil. J. B. Lockhart, Guard. E. L. Ogden, Treasurer.

Officers installed by Brady Lodge Jones, song leader. No. 628, A. F. & A. M. at the last Frank Ogden, W. M.

F. W. Lazalier, S. W. E. E. Polk, J. W. Boyd Commander, Secretary. Burl Wiley, Treasurer. Louis Bell, S. D. W. M. Deans, J. D. Claud Wood, S. S. J. A. Maxwell, J. S. Dr. Buren Sparks, Chaplain.

Hardin Jones, Tiler.

THE MEDINA LAKE," ONE OF TEXAS BEAUTY SPOTS.

Medina river in Southwest Texas is ny with B. Simpson and Wiley Walkgreat irrigation project. Mr. W. L. Pear Valley sections, and along the Dubose, owner of the The Devine Colorado river above and below Stacy News, Devine, Texas, has written and where they found some sites adthe story of Medina Lake and it mirably suited for damming. appears in The Brady Standard's Clark was quite carried away with Magazine section today.

you will want to drop all work at is expected to be instrumental in the once, grab your rod and reel and securing of a complete survey of the start for this lake. Nature is still local irrigation and reclamation proprimitive, to a great extent, along ject. from discomfort and there was every the resignation of J. H. Baugh of reation in cool, hidden recesses and the Medina Valley, and invites recverdant splendor,

J. M. Jennings, City Sexton,

DR. GRANVILLE HEADS C. OF C.-S. W. HUGHES. V. P.

Quite a large attendance of business men and citizens, together with a number of citizens from over the county, marked the annual meeting of the Brady Chamber of Commerce at the Tourist park last night, and at which election of officers was scheduled. Dr. J. B. Granville was unanimously chosen president of the Chamber of Commerce, S. W. Hughes was the unanimous choice for vicepresident, H. R. Hodges was re-elected treasurer. In selecting officers for the Brady Luncheon club, J. B. Smith was chosen chairman and Bailey

The Chamber of Commerce meetregular meeting were the following: ing followed one of the peppiest gatherings of the Brady Luncheon club held this year. A splendidi luncheon was prepared, "Nuf Sed" Kirk, with the advice and able assistance of H. N. Cook, preparing the fried chicken in such appetizing manner as to warrant a life-time position as Luncheon club chef.

Among the addresses at the meeting were those of Chas. C. Allen, reprecenting M. H. Merrill & Co., industrial engineers of Boston, Mass., and who presented the technical side of DESCRIBED IN MAGAZINE the cotton mill proposition; and Chas. Clark, representing the Texas State One of the beauty spots along the Water Board. Mr. Clark, in compa-Medina Lake, known throughout the er, had just completed a preliminary state as a fisherman's retreat and a observation trip over the Lohn and the possibilities for irrigating this When you read Mr. Dubose's story section of the county, and his report

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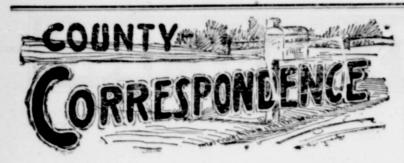
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VOCA VOICES

son-Party Enjoyed. Voca, Texas, July 30, 1923.

Editor Brady Standard: The rain which came Saturday afternoon was appreciated very much. is progressing nicely. tended the barbecue at Mason Frithis week. The yield is generally

time.

week. church house, Sunday and Sunday Mr. Archie Doyle and family of

The party at Will Lange Thurs- M. Doyle here last week.

of Eden spent the week end with weighs 8 1-2 pounds. friends and relatives of this place. Mr. J. J. Patton and family of

for this time.

Coal Is Cheapest Now.

summer price schedule. Macy ing here next Friday night.

PENCIL POINTERS-From been employed for some time. a dime to a dollar seventy-five. The Brady Standard.

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken in the head. E.W. GROVE'S signature on box.

Boy's Essay On Editors.

came to be in the world, and I don't er Tiler. think God does, for he ain't got nothing to say about them in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and stayed in the bushes after the flood and then Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores came out and wrote the thing up, and has been here ever since. If the editor makes mistakes folks say it brings color to the cheeks and how he ought to be hung; but if a doc- it improves the appetite, you will then tor makes a mistake, he buries them appreciate its true tonic value. and people dasent say nothing be- Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply cause doctors can read and write Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So Latin. When an editor makes mistakes there is lawsuits and swearing needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and and a big fuss, but if a doctor makes Grip germs by its Strengthening. Invigorone there is a funeral, cut flowers, ating Effect. 60c. and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without anyone else knowing what it means, but other man's wife he charges for the visit, but if the editor should go he Macy & Co. gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make a doctor to order, but an editor has to be born."-Ex.

A TALK WITH A BRADY MAN. Mr. Bodenhamer of Brady Tells of His Experience.

There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the anx- nia are visiting their parents. Mr. ious sufferer from the dread kidney and Mrs. Bob Burney. disease. We, therefore, give here an Bro. Storms closed the Baptist

to ache and often I got right down and family left Sunday for their with it," says Mr. Bodenhamer. "My feet and ankles became swollen and Bro Myres commenced a protrect. my kidneys did not act as they should. Bro. Myres commenced a protract-These troubles came on in spells and ed meeting Sunday at this place every time I used Doan's Kidney with Bro. Farmer (Methodist). Pills they relieved me. I always have The Fredonia little boy's baseball Doan's Kidney Pills in the house."

Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as when played ten innings. I first endorsed them."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn

Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A light rain fell here Saturday.

SCHOOL BOY.

FIFE FINDINGS

Voca Folks Attend Barbecue at Ma- Masonic Officers Installed-Cotton Promises Bountiful Yield.

> Fife, Texas, July 31, 1923. Editor Brady Standard: Work on the new school building

Quite a number of Voca folks at- Most of us are busy heading maize

day and all reported a real nice fine except in the hail district. Cotton is looking fine and where Miss Ora Kidd of Loyal Valley is it was not killed outright by the hail visiting Mr. and Mrs. Williams this promises a bountiful yield. Work on the new gin is being rushed in or-

Bro. Davee preached at the Dusty der to be ready when the cotton is. Luling visited with his brother, J.

day night was enjoyed by a large Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley are the proud possessors of a new baby, Mr. Lester and Leonard Worsham born July 23. Yes, it's a boy, and

Mr. M. A. Leddy and Frank made Higgins visited with Mr. and Mrs. In a country district not a hun- Detroit News: Overheard in the J. H. Lively of Mullin visited his ia, there is a man who several years Club a day or two ago: The Baptist meeting of this place son, B. J. here this week.

will begin Friday night. Every one Mrs. L. M. Farmer is suffering for Christmas. from a slight attack of appendicitis Much to the youngster's disap- ing, Bill? Lohn were visitors here Monday.

from Trinidad, Colo., where he has ed sternly.

installed in the Masonic Lodge here rooster is eating it up as fast as The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Saturday night: E. W. Wall, W. M. it comes down?"-American Legion L. C. Barton, S. W.; E. W. Bray, J. Weekly. W.; L. M. Farmer, Secy.; W. F. Roberts, Jr., Treas.; James Finlay. Eversharp Checking Pencils-big S. D.; L. A. Watkins, J. D. J. C. colored leads—red, green, black. The Reid, S. S; R. K. Finlay, Jr., J. S.; Brady Standard. "I don't know how newspapers J. P. Barton, Chap. and B. P. Palm-

A TONIC

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We are now delivering coal if the editor uses one he has to on the new cheap summer spell it. If a doctor goes to see an today and save further worry.

FREDONIA FACTS

Junior Ball Club Beats Pontotoc in Ten-Inning Game.

Fredonia, Texas, July 30, 1923 Editor Brady Standard: Mr. and Mrs. Burney of Califor-

interview with a Brady man:
"Some years ago my back began meeting here Saturday night. He

FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Bo-nhamer said: "I still recommend and beat their team 6 to 5. They

SCHOOL BOY.



The Selfish Rooster.

discouraging, but the third saw cold- hasn't spoken to me since. youth chasing a rooster.

Joe Baldridge came in last week "What's all this for?" he demand-

"It's snowing," explained the boy, The following officers were duly "and can't you see that darned old



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VETERANS HAVE GREAT REUNION

Brady and McCulloch county dele- rambling speech will bore you. No gates returning from the annual reunion of the Mountain Remnants 5th

by moment. You may bring tears to

hewn logs told of pioneer days and Brigade, held the past week at Chris- his eyes, but you will bring joy to even now the spirit of dreams and of extended them by the citizens of bronze and marble, more than all that beautiful resort. Christoval althe tributes of scholars and orators of bronze are the tributes of scholars and orators. manent reunion grounds, and while It is beautiful to cover the and settled down to living as we found ally recorded.

addresses was that delivered by Mrs. last sun has set. R. D. Dyer of Brady, acting matron for the Mountain Remnants Brigade in place of Mrs. Lillie Palmer of Blanco, who was unable to be present Mrs. Dyer's address carries an appeal for the old veterans that should Grey. touch the heart of every patriotic citizen, and for that reason is reproduced herewith:

An Appeal For The Living Soldiers.

Comrades, ladies and gentlemen: It is with a sad heart that I greet you this morning. We have met gone. with a sad disappointment, by not having with us the Matron, for the Mountain Remnant, 5th Brigade. A pride. few days ago I received a letter from Mrs. Palmer, stating that it would be impossible for her to attend this reunion on account of the recent serious illness of her aged

This morning I received a telegram from her asking me to give you her love and her best regards to one and all. She is indeed sorry she can't be with us on this occasion, as she has been looking forward, day by day, preparing herself in her usual sweet way, to entertain us with her good speeches, and her splendid addresses. She has asked me to take her place. I must say I am not very well prepared to enternot accustomed to speaking in public. This is my first effort, but as Woodman Hall where Miss Mae I am a daughter of a confederate soldier I am always ready and willing to say and to do something good in behalf of our old men. What I will say to you this morning will be an appeal for our old heroes-while it will not pertain so much to them, as to their sons and daughters and grand children.

We have a sacred duty to perform in making happy the last days of retary of Texas Christian Endeavor these dear old men, who gave the Union, was with us Saturday night best years of their lives to a cause and gave an interesting talk on, How that was dearer than life to them. to improve your Christian Endeavor 30 feet long, eight feet wide and six They helped lead the forces of the Society. Confederacy to honor and to glory, if not to final victory.

touching in our old soldiers. They ic, Industrial Missions at Home and have borne the heat and the battle Abroad, were brought out. There of the day. They are old, travel- were about a hundred and fifty presworn; some of them are maimed, ent. Were you one of those hunand scarred; many of them are pov- dred-fifty? If not, be sure to come erty-stricken. They know that they next Sunday evening. The topic will have but a few more years to live. be Lessons from the Psalms. Alice been said with similar truth of India Soon the roll call shall sound for Johnson will be leader. The comthe remaining few, and they, too, plete program can be found elsewill join the ranks invisible. Considering all these things it would seem that they would be down cast and hopeless-But far from it. Just speak to one of these old men of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, and his eye will kindle and his face glow as memory carries him back to the days, and time when brave men fought to preserve what they believed was right. They were not lured into the ranks by bounties or kept there by the hope of a pension, but they went into battle from a sense of duty; because their country was invaded by an enemy, and their homes and fire-sides endanger-

No body of private soldiers like that of the confederacy has even existed and no monument can be built high enough to commemorate its variety of liver, stomach and kidney memory. They were the flower of our Southland, and the bravest sol-

well-dressed, well fed, and equipped Union soldiers and foreignersfor the South had to fight the whole world, and finally wore themselves out whipping them. The proud banners, which waved so gloriously, on many a battle field, were furled, Your druggist is authorized to refund but not disgraced.

miss an opportunity to cheer and brighten the lives of those left with us. It won't take much to do this. David Surely Will Have to Be Cred. Stop and chat a while with the next AT CHRISTOVAL old veteran you meet. Perhaps he is some what deaf and talking to him will tire you. No doubt his following story:

toval, report a most enjoyable time, his heart-more than monuments rest pervaded the place. From early with every courtesy and hospitality and statues; more than tablets of morning till early evening hundreds so extended an invitation to the vet- are our deeds of kindness shown to us that we were oblivious to the

the veterans voted appreciation and graves of our departed with flowers. it. acceptance of the kind offer, yet of- I hope we will always do this. But bathing facilities, although adequate, ficial action was deferred until each let us not forget to bestow some on were primitive. A galvanized iron tub of the various camps can be commu- the living as well. We love our con- stood in a corner of the immense nicated with and their action offici- federate heroes; we keep your mem- porch, quite sheltered by the woods ory green; within our hearts that is and an end of the cabin, but not so

> See these grand old veterans here Soon these will disappear. Let us honor while we may.

These Southern boys, who were the

Cheer them-let your young voices swell.

The good old rousing Rebel yell. For brunt of battes they have borne.

For blood of comrades who are

For the cause and hopes that died. And for our South's heritage of

Shout with the band for Dixie land that bred the boys in grey.

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Pear Valley Home Demonstration Club.

The Home Demonstration club of Pear Valley met on July 17, with Mrs. Mathew Neyland. A good attendance was had. One dress form ing was set for August 1st, at the Belle Smith will give a lesson on decorative stitches and plans will be discussed for the county fair.

Shaw-Walker Card Cases, Joggers and Trays. The Brady Standard.

East Sweden Christian Endeavor News.

Donald Bubar, assistant field sec-

We had a good meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. L. M. Wood was lead-To me there is something peculiarly er and many good points on the tpowhere in this paper.

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In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening dier, I think, the world has ever known.

These southern heroes fought four long years, half starved, ragged, against an overwhelming number of well-dressed, well fed, and equip-like the southern heroes fought four long years, half starved, ragged, against an overwhelming number of well-dressed, well fed, and equip-like the southern heroes fought four long years, half starved, ragged, against an overwhelming number of well-dressed, well fed, and equip-like the southern heroes fought four long years, half starved, ragged, against an overwhelming number of you are feeling fine, with a clean like the file of the 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, against an overwhelming number of you are feeling fine, with a clean like the file of the 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, against an overwhelming number of you are feeling fine, with a clean like the file of the 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, against an overwhelming number of you are feeling fine, with a clean like the file of the park ranger force to destroy predatory animals, such as the mountain lion, coyote and wolf, with the result that 221 coyotes and so well as the mountain lion, coyote and wolf, with the result that 221 coyotes and so well-dressed. Well fed, and equip-like the park ranger force to destroy predatory animals, such as the mountain lion, coyote and wolf, with the result take. liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No

Calotabs are sold only in original, the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calo-So let us, who are younger, never tabs.—(Adv.)

FINE SENSE OF PSYCHOLOGY

ited With a Deep Knowledge of Human Nature.

An Indianapolis woman tells the

"The family was spending the sum-

erans to make that place their per- these old men while they are with us. crudity of our practical makeshifts

"One of our findings was that the well protected from family intrusion. One of the most interesting of the a monument that dwells till life's well protected from family intrusion.

A bath was a game of catch-as-catch-

> "David had arisen very early, filled Ranks are thinning year by year, his tub from the kitchen pump and was enjoying a relaxed sense of securlty, when he heard the gentle thud, thud, on the stairs above, which could mean none other than the footsteps of his six-year-old sister. We believe David is destined to become a leader of men. Nothing but a deep understanding of human reactions could have inspired him. Raising his voice to the n'th power he called out: 'Don't look! Don't look! And don't look to see why not!""

HONOR RESTORED TO FAMILY

Earl of Mar and Kellle Allowed to Resume Office Which His Ancestor Had Forfeited.

After a lapse of 208 years, the office of hereditary keeper of Stirling castle, the ancient residence of the Stuart kings, has been restored by King George to the earl of Mar and Kellle. This office was conferred on an ancestor of the present earl in the year 1370 and held by the family, with one break, until 1715. The then earl took sides with the Stuarts and, being defeated at Sheriffmuir, was deprived of his title.

At the ceremony of restoration the earl presented his royal warrant of office to the military commander of the castle, and received in return the key on a red velvet cushion. Taking over the key, the earl said that King George had forgiven the act which had deprived the Erskine family of an honor highly prized by it, and which had now been restored .- Christian Science Monitor.

"Bat-Wing" Airplane.

Builders of the "bat-wing" sirplane BLANTON NOT designed the craft to overcome the resistance of struts, wires and fuselage that in the usual type of machine consume almost three-quarters of the engine power. The improved design is a great double-chambered aerofoil that terminates at right and left in the conventional allerons and that tapers in the rear to a tall that has the usual elevator and rudder. The aerofoll feet in height. This plane is an internally trussed cantilever structure covered with wood veneer so tough that the wing surfaces can be walked upon,-Washington Star.

In the past it has been a customary and true thing to say of the Malays that they took very little interest in local politics or questions of govern-The same thing might have --speaking generally -- twenty-five years ago. But just as public opinion In India has of late exercised itself a great deal with public affairs and has shown an intention of viewing those affairs through the spectacles of western theories and teaching, so, in a small degree, we think we can discern the growth or a similar disposition among the Malays.-Singapore Free Press.

Understanding Dimmed. An intoxicated man was elected from a downtown motion picture defeated opponent of Blanton in the

"Don't you ever come into this theater again in this condition," the man-The intextented man looked at the spent in deliberation.

ground in a puzzled, yet rejective way, and then asked, hesitatingly: "Which condition?" - Indianapells

Yeilowstene Park Wolves. Game losses in Yellowstone National park through killings by predatory animals reached a new low record last winter, according to the Departwere made by the park ranger force

Walk Underground.

An underground moving pathway for Paris is the subject of investigation further experiments. Of these, four work on the principle of parallel bands stop.-Scientific American.

WENEED THE WONEY

We are in need of money at once to meet obligations coming due, and so have decided to make some specially attractive prices on both Dry Goods and Groceries in order to convert a large part of our stock into cash. Note the following special prices offered for a limited time only, and come in and get your share of the goods.

DRY GOODS

60c Tissue Gingham	. 50c
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Good Grade Men's Union Suits	50c
\$5.95 Men's Straight Last Shoes, Kid Leather	

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100 lb. Flour, Every Sack Guaranteed	\$3.40
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15c can Corn	. 10c
10 lb. Calumet Baking Powder	\$1.60

Many More Bargains in Line With the Above. Come in and See for Yourself. These Prices for Cash Only

JOE MYERS

Dry Goods and Groceries North Side Square Brady, Texas

GUILTY SAYS enlist and to help him persecute."

COMANCHE, July 27 .- Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene measures 100 feet from tip to tip and was acquitted last night of the swells in the front to a thickness of charge of criminal libeling Oscar

seven feet. In that bulge is a cabin Callaway, former Congressman and



THOS. L. BLANTON

show. The manager accompanied him Democratic primary last July. The case went to the jury shortly after 5 p. m. Thursday. An hour was taken for supper and two hours

> Blanton was in the court room when the verdict was read but Callaway was not present. The congressman embraced Defense Attorney E. N. Kirby of Abilene, and shook hands with each juror.

The case was given to the jury shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday afment of the Interior. Special efforts ternoon after five hours of argument by counsel. County Attorney Ghent Sanderford

in his address asked the jury to give Blanton a long sentence in the county jail. The limit under the law is two

years. The last speaker for the defense was Blanton, who spoke with in that city. Thirteen plans were feeling in his own behalf. The case submitted and five were retained for has been on trial here since Monday.

Blanton, according to indictment returned here in April, published an working at graduating speeds, and the remaining one slows down for each article in the Cisco News July 16, 1923, which said that Callaway "urg-

ed the people not to buy Liberty Rubber Bands. The Brady Standbonds, not to conserve food, not to ard.

The defense lost every motion it COMANCHE JURY offered, including motions to disqualify County Judge Reese, to quash the panel and to continue.

Judge Reese refused to allow evidence go in to the record to support the truth of the charges.

The court room has been crowded every day with a sweltering, suffocating crowd. Thursday afternoon no effort was made to force the crowd to occupy the spectators'

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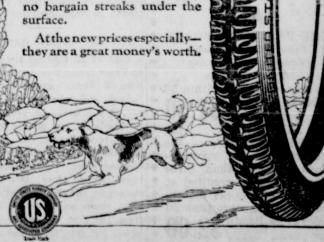
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BRADY, TEXAS, Aug. 3, 1923.

HONEST INJUN.

THE PARSON'S COMPLIMENT.

Parson John Power, whose heart attuned with the spirit of the "Heart A VERY CREDITABLE EDITION ments welcoming the distinguished recommend. of Texas," but whose trenchant (mark the word) pen is wielded with shillalah effect in behalf of Brownspecial recently issued, which he the visit of the Tech locating com- North, South (Brady) East and West cently celebrated another birthday, at twelve page paper profusely lilusand while we would not presume to say that he is in his er—ah—dotage, the business and professional men to the bottom panel occupied to our readers the business and professional men to the center of an outline map of the business and professional men to the bottom panel occupied the center of an outline map of the business and professional men to the business and professional men to the business and professional men to the bottom panel occupied the center of an outline map of the business and professional men to the bottom panel occupied the center of an outline map of the business and professional men to the business and profession yet we would confide to our readers that he dotes on Brownwood to an locate the college in the McCulloch underneath. It was indeed a comin Texas. be seen in his statement that "while he will not retract one word that he Bulletin. water is just as good." Now, what do you think of that, all of you mansyrups and colic remedies, who have so consistently advertised the slogan, visit of the 'Tech' Locating Board to tion of The Standard gotten out for

suspicion as to the contents of the thermos jugs which were presented members of the Locating Board. No doubt but what he would like to but have a good and lasting impres- "Behold how good and pleasant a jugs, and, perhaps, to sample their contents just in order to qualify as great help in landing the school here, unity a witness in the case. But Brady the matter come up before a court of competent jurisdiction, we have

confidence that even the members; of the "Tech" Locating Boord would affirm that there is

"Water, Water Everywhere. Nor Any Drop to Drink" -LIKE BRADY WATER.

this be? Had you ever stopped to paper shows a lot of good sound en- But that presentation of a thermos think about it?-Milford News.

The only thing France doesn't control in the Ruhr now is the situation .- Rochester Times Union.

It has been discovered that women used rouge 2,600 years ago. Probably they didn't fool anybody then, either .- New York American.

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THE STANDARD'S "TECH" * COLLEGE SPECIAL

'O wad the giftie some power gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us To The Standard editor has fallen the good fortune to have Bobby few newspaper comments on the edimanding the notice and attention of the outside world.

THIS FROM EDITOR GASTON

with lots of engravings and printed locating committee. Brady may not through the mass of data so intersecure the institution, but if so it will not be the fault of the Standard The Standard. Congratulations are and its enterprising editor.—Gran- due Schwenker for his intelligently

"TECH" SOUVENIR

The Brady Standard made its issue of Tuesday of last week a pictorial special edition of 12 pages. last week issued a 12-page souvenir It was devoted to Brady's interest edition welcoming the members of "It's human nature to buy the art and printed on a substantial ty. The issue was printed on fine known thing and let the unknown go grade of book paper. We understand book paper and besides a large panthat a copy was given to each mem- el cut of the members of the locat- hand and we admired the whole make- hope the Board will locate the school have done. Texas."-Eden Echo.

Brady Standard, its editor and the a panel stating, "The Heart of 'Tech' College, we are, wood, compliments The Standard ed-business concerns of Brady on the Texas (Brady) Wants Texas "Tech" itor very generously on the "Tech" most excellent edition which the and at the bottom was another panel Standard issued on the occasion of with the inscription, "Where the "New York City, July 25, 1923." less cause." Now "The Parson" re- mittee to that town Tuesday. It was Begins." In the top panel the word a twelve page paper profusely illus- "Brady" was encircled by a heart alarming extent. This is plainly to county capital. The paper was a mendable edition and if Brady does distinct credit to Brady.—Brownwood not land Texas "Tech" it will not front page that the Locating Board "Want to congratulate you on your

"The Sentinel takes off her hat to "Demand the genuine. Accept no Brady. This edition of 12 pages, got- the benefit of the location board of stitutes." And now comes "The Parson" with something "just as good." ten out on nice enameled book paper, the new college. It was a valiant at-The "The Parson" raises a hint of tures of Brady's leading public build- Parson also compliments Doc Sellers matter regarding Brady, cannot help tice of that same special edition.

"The edition was splendidly got- But the Brady people need not to the town."

OTHERS NOTICE BRADY'S PROGRESS

committee was entering McCulloch retract one word that he said in county, Editor Schwenker of the praise of Brady water, will now Brady Standard greeted them with maintain that Brownwood water is like you, what kind of a town would a big special souvenir edition. The just as good. terprise on the part of the energetic bottle of Brady water to each of the editor, as well as the loyalty of the members of the board as they left Brady merchants. Brady, by the the town has a very suspicious apway, is up and coming. During the pearance to the Parson. If the colpast year the court house square lege should by any strange chance has been practically rebuilt, a new go to Brady, the Parson thinks that \$100,000 hotel put under construction, there is ground for an investigation. a complete new high school plant Every one who would affirm that it ments. Schwenker and the Standard that it really was water-unadulter-

en Texas towns now bidding for loca-To any postoffice within 50 + tion of Texas great Technological letin. per year \$1.50 - School, and, whether she gets it or not, it will never be proper to refer + School, and, whether she gets it or 75c + to Brady as one of the towns that ◆ THREE MONTHS 40c ◆ "also ran." Brady, her newspapers, • Remittances on subscrip- • her citizens, are entirely out of the tions for less than three also-ran class. Even though the months will be credited at + town should lose this one more • the rate of 15c per month. • chance to add to its greatness, there Brady Standard, and oblige, ◆ To postoffice more than 50 ◆ is no power on earth can take away miles from Brady \$2.00 from her that one glorious heritage which but few towns can lay claim SIX MONTHS\$1.00 + to-that is her enterprise and unan-THREE MONTHS ... 65c + imity of spirit. Especially, the latter. Subscriptions for a period + They are with one accord in one • of less than three months, • place and armed with a faith that • 5c per copy, straight. • knows no denial. Nothing is impos-5c per copy, straight. knows no denial. Nothing is impossible to a people who stand shoulder

Some how or other, we like to think of the "heart of Texas" being the home of Texas "Tech".-Milford

A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT If the city of Brady, situated "in Burns wish come true, at least in- the heart of Texas" does not secure sofar as The Standrad's recent Tex- the new Technological College it will as "Tech" souvenir edition is con- not be the fault of Editor Schwenker cerned. Herewith are reprinted a of The Brady Standard. Schwenker is one of the most consistent hometion, and also a few letters, proving town boosters in Texas today, and that Brady is enjoying the limelight his 12-page special edition last week. of favorable publicity and is com- devoted exclusively to the task of giving to the "Tech" locating board just the information they most desired, was his crowning achievement as a town booster. No handsomer The Brady Standard on Tuesday newspaper has ever come out of West issued a splendid special edition, Texas (beg pardon, Central Texas) and no more logical reasoning could on book paper, in honor of the Tech be compiled than was presented estingly placed before the Board by directed effort on this occasion .-Rockdale Reporter.

A COMMENDABLE EDITION

The Brady Standard Tuesday of in the location of the Texas Techno- the Texas Technological Locating logical School. It was a work of Board to Brady and McCulloch Coun--Kerrville Mountain Sun.

has suspicions of her own, and should ten up, well printed and not only re- have been so diligent in dinning into flects credit upon Editor Schwenker the ears of the Parson the praises and his capable force, but is a credit of the Brady water. The Parson some years ago made a remark in this column that "there was good water to drink-at Brady." But things have been altered since then. As the West Texas Tech locating And the Parson, while he will not

built and ready for occupancy and was that presentation should be put lots of other substantial improve- on the stand and compelled to swear are strong believers in the McCulloch ated. While he found twenty to tell county capital and have each con- him that it was given to the gentletributed in many ways for its con- men to support them till they could tinued growth .- Stephenville Tribune get out of Brownwood, he could find only one who would affirm that it OUT OF "ALSO RAN" CLASS was water-and water only. That BRADY IS ONE of the thirty-sev- one was Grover Kirk. "Nuf sed." -"The Parson,, in Brownwood Bul-

> A CALL TO THE C. OF C. 'Sec. Chamber of Commerce, "Brady, Texas.

"Will you please mail to my address copy of special edition of The

"A. S. DAVENPORT. Weatherford, Texas, July 18, 1923."

THIS FROM A SUPPLY HOUSE "Standard, "Brady, Texas.

"Gentlemen: "Your issue of July 17th came to New Kid at the Swimming Hole



venir of their visit to "the heart of with pictures of Brady and McCul- quality of paper helped our Book better place for it. loch County. The edition also car- News to show so well, and we admit "I note from the News that you book and especially with a mechani-

"Respectfully, "PRINTERS INK JONSON.

FROM A FORMER BRADYITE

"I was delighted to note on the "Dear Sir:

ber of the locating board as a sou- ing board was profusely illustrated up of the paper. Of course the good at Brady, for to my mind there's no

ried a nice line of local advertise- it worked better than we would dare published a big special edition of your cal make-up in such good shape as good paper for the occasion. If not this issue of yours. The Bulletin congratulates The visitors. Each ad carried at the top "Trusting that Brady will win the asking too much, I wish you would "If the members of the Technologi-

> "With personal regards, Sincerely yours,

E. L. WHITE.

'Dallas, Texas, July 20, 1923."

"I arrived here yesterday from the AND THIS FROM AN ADVERTISER spirit.

be the fault of Editor Schwenker of for Texas 'Tech' school had been to 'Tech' number. It certainly shows The Standard and the loyal citizen- see Brady and that Brady had shown a great enterprise on your part and said in praise of Brady water, (he) CONGRATULATIONS FROM OUR ship of that progressive little city. itself in splendid form. It made me also on the part of the business homesick to read of the good things houses in your city that have co-opof Brady and the county. I certainly erated with you as nicely as they

"It is something out of usual to receive a weekly paper printed on

send me a copy to the address below. cal College Locating Board did not decide on Brady, the fault was not yours.

> "The writer was for 20 years a resident of Texas, at Dallas, and still feels that he is a Texan and admires anything that possesses the Texas

"We are mighty glad to have you co-operate with us in running the ad, as we are satisfied that it is bound to bring us good results. "Yours very truly,

"BAKER LABORATORIES, Inc. "By Geo. W. Baker. "Memphis, Tennessee, July 20, 1923."

Postal Scales. Brady Standard.

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their families, and all report the stone in life. most enjoyable of times.

refreshment.

Sunrise Breakfast at "Spy Rock."

Wednesday morning a sunrise breakfast was enjoyed by Misses Mabel and Jessie Farmer, Lottie Leach, and Annie Mahan of Weatherford, Mae Leach, and Ruth Longley, at "Spy Rock."

A delightful breakfast of bread, bacon, eggs and coffee was served. The party went up on the "rocks" and took some "unusual" pictures. Each prize was a box of candy. At nine o'clock a watermelon was eaten; then the party returned to

Five Hundred Party.

Burl T. Wiley, G. C. Kirk.

prize for high scores.

Refreshment consisted of ice cream and cake.

Bridge Club.

"Bridge" on Thursday morning of cooking was terrible, and one mornwith the following members present: Mesdames W. D. Crothers, B. Wood, Edwin Broad. Guests were burned the bacon. Foull have to be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast a successful fishing trip, in which ton, Burl T. Wiley, S. S. Graham, Wm. R. Davidson, Jr.; Miss Margar-band gruffly. "Call her in." et McGhee of Brownwood.

Daises and zenias were used in P. C. Evers & Bro. decoration of the McCall home.

No meeting of the club was had Standard. this week.

Forty Two Club.

last week, five tables of "42" being arranged for the occasion. Cut flowers and ferns were used in decoration, and lent fragrance and beauty

tion, and lent fragrance and beauty to the scene.

Members present included Mesdames W. A. Jones, Will Russell, W.

Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined greatment is 35c. 6. Broad, L. Y. Calliham, T. P. Wood, E. B. Newman. Guests were Mon. dames G. L. Hollon, B. L. Hughes, F. A. Knox, R. A. Knox of Giddings, Richmond Times-Dispatch: "Our H. W. Lindley, H. R. Hodges, J. E. most prominent citizen," explained raffe." Shropshire, J. D. Branscum; Misses the native. Dorothy Ogden, Mary Jo Adkins, Lu- "Indeed?" sadi the visitor. "And cille Barnes of Santa Anna, Myra what has he done?" Walker of Sterling City.

cream and grape juice were served only man in this town whose opinas refreshment.

noon for the club.

Celebrates Sixth Birthday.

Members of the Eastern Star had Quite a number of the little folks C. A. Anderson, who has been at a most enjoyable lawn party at the spent a most enjoyable afternoon Round Rock and Austin on a busihome of Mrs. J. A. Maxwell on Wed- Monday as guests of little Miss Kath- ness visit, returned to Brady Wednesday night. A program of read- erine Maxwell, the occasion being nesday. ings and music delighted the guests, her sixth birthday anniversary. Inand five tables of "42" furnished cidentally, the party was in compli- iting her son, F. A. Knox, and famiment to her cousin. Master Walter ly the past two months, left Tuesday Some fifty guests were present, Grady Morrow. of Melvin, who ob- for Junction to visit there before reincluding members of the order and served the passing of his fifth mile- turning home.

Iced watermelon was served as marked the party, the color scheme is again able to resume her work as being carried out in the two white bookkeeper at the Brady Water & birthday cakes with their red can- Light works office. dles to denote the birthdays of the Mrs. H. M. Harrison of Abilene little hostess and host. Cut flowers who has been visiting her daughter were used in table decoration.

time playing various games, that of granddaughter, Cocile Paulette Swim. pinning on the donkey's tail occasioning the most amusement. Mas- are glad to see him back in Brady ter Jim Berry received the prize for once more, he having returned from pinning the tail nearest in position, Lubbock to accept a position as and little Miss Clara Schwenker the bookkeeper with the Brady Comprize for pinning it farthest away. press Co.

Refreshments of cream and cake Fredonia. A very nice time was balls filled with candy, and balloons Sparks, who is special correspondent were presented.

little Misses Phoebe Graham, Betty join her here the coming week. Mrs. G. R. White entertained Wed- Brannum, Margaret Jo Collier, Lanesday with a night party for the Verne and Dorothy Nell Hollon, Mil-Willie Florence and Mrs. Sam Mc Five Hundred club, at which the dred Roberts, Myrtis and Ruth Mau-Collum and two children, also Miss gentlemen were guests. Present rine Evers, Drusilla Davidson, Ge- Alice Samuel, left Thursday for Corwere Drs. and Mesdames J. S. An- neve DeBaun, Charlotte Strickland, derson, J. G. McCall, Harry W. Lind- Loudie Marie, Helen and Clara pus Christi for a two-weeks' stay. Melton, C. T. White, Herbert L. Mary Behrens, Mary Louise Sessions, Wood, Harry F. Schwenker, John Cocile Swim; Masters Ed Campbell, Billie Cargill, Forest Jones, Basil Mrs. C. T. White received ladies' Swim, Yantis McCollum, John Wilprize, and Mr. Malone, gentlemen's liam and Walter Grady Morrow of Melvin, Bill and Jim Berry.

Might Try It, Anyway.

ried couple had engaged a cook. Mrs. J. G. McCall entertained at She was pretty as a picture, but her ing the bacon was burned to such a

"Dear," said the wife to her husband, "I'm afraid the cook has L. Malone, J. W. Ragsdale, D. J. burned the bacon. You'll have to be

this morning." "All right," responded the hus-

dale was awarded club prize and women and children who have visit with relatives and friends in

s Lien Notes. The Brady

To Stop a Cough Quick take HAYES HEALING HONEY, a Mrs. O. S. Macy was hostess to cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues.

The Exception.

"Nothing at all; that's it," said Angel food cake, marshmallow the native. "He is positively the ion has never been asked, who has Mrs. Bean entertains this after- never had one to express and who is not looking forward to a monument."

PERSONAL MENTION

J. W. Townsend is in Corpus Christi for a two week's vacation and to take the baths for his health.

Mrs. J. L. Jordan and children are enjoying a visit from her uncle A. F. Logan, of Prescott, Ark.

Mrs. Tom Jordan and children are attending the Baptist meeting and encampment at Christoval this week

Mrs. R. A. Knox, who has been vis-

Miss Lula Gay, who has been quite Decorations of red and white seriously ill the past several weeks,

Mrs. C. P. Swim, left Tuesday. She The little folks had an enjoyable was accompanied by her little

The many friends of Hollis Smith

Mrs. Ernest Sparks and children are here from Fort Worth for a viswere served. Favors of come-back it with relatives and friends. Mr. for the daily papers, is expected to

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yantis and daughters, Misses Erin, Mildred,

Oscar Guestinger, local Western ley; Messrs. and Mesdames P. B. Schwenker, June Jordan, Ruby Wood, Union operator, is enjoying a twoweeks' vacation, which he is spending in visiting at San Antonio and Wall, Ed Campbell, B. L. Malone, Norman Malone, Granville Bryson, Yoakum. Miss Mary Criswell of Snyder is on the wire as relief oper-

Mrs. J. C. Hall is expected to return the end of this week from a several weeks' visit at Mineral Wells and to her old home in Ellis county. American Legion Weekly: A mar- Following her visit at the former place, Mrs. Hall stopped over in Fort Worth for a visit with Mrs. B. L. Craddock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCall returned Monday from an enjoyable twoweeks' vacation trip to Galveston, where they enjoyed surf bathing and the pleasures of the beach, including Mr. McCall caught a red fish of quite sizeable proportions.

Mrs. A. B. Carrithers, daughter, In the series of games Mrs. Rags- WANTED-A few hundred men. turned Tuesday from a several weeks' shoes that need repairing. H. Oklahoma and Arkansas, and report a most enjoyable time. Milburn, the oldest son, remained in Arkansas to continue his visit there until the "WHERE TEXAS MARTYRS opening of school in September.

Qualified as Purchaser.

Columbus Dispatch: Two South-End residents were discussing pre- tiful valley of the Colorado river in -and may they never be forgotten prohibition days when saloons were Fayette county. Practically the en- by the younger generations.

saloon on Front street when a man ico. These seventeen heroes were came out of the saloon, walked up with the ill-fated Mier expedition to me, and in a very serious mood that in 1843 entered Mexico under Brady Standard. attempted to sell me a green gi-

"Well, what did you do?" his friend asked.

"Oh, I went into the saloon bought a couple of drinks and came out and bought the giraffe."

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Articklish Experiences.

Two explorers of the far North were relating their experiences to each other and naturally drifted around to the subject of tempera-

"Would you believe it?" narrated the first. "In 1911 it was so cold up around Baffin's Bay that if a man wanted to get downstairs in a hurry, all he would have to do would be to throw a bucket of water out the window and slide down the icicle." "Call that cold?" ridiculed the other. "Why, up in Greenland on the hottest days of the Summer, we had to build a fire under the cow to keep her from giving ice cream."



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Roadster (3-Pass.) 975 Coupe-Rd.(2-Pass.)1225	Touring \$1350 Roadster (2-Pass.) 1325 Coupe (5-Pass.) 1975 Sedan 2050	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835 Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550	

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YEAR STUDEBAKER

POWER COMPORT

REST," TOLD IN MAGAZINE

"I was standing out in front of a Hasiendo Salado, in Coahuillo, Mex- ty and independence.

command of Captain Fisher and were Pen Points. The Brady Standard. victims of Mexican treachery.

SECTION, BRADY STANDARD Texas history is replete with names of courageous men who died for the Monument Hill overlooks the beau- state's freedom-magnanimous souls

plentiful along Columbus streets, tire citizenship of Texas gathered a- Read the story in The Brady One of them was able to recall a round a tomb on this hill in 1848, Standard Magazine Section of tovery vivid experience which had hap- held a memorial service and tender- day and then pass it on to your pened to him when he was about 22 ly laid to rest the seventeen men who children that they may know of men drew the black beans of death at who gave their lives for Texas liber-

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"To further the efforts of club members, the Texas Radio Sales and Engineering Com-pany is offering a \$200 radio set to the standard club making the best report for the year

premium list. It means that some standard Boys' Farm Club, participating in the annual exhibition and contest for prizes at the State Fair, Oct. 13-28 this year, is going to win a fine radio outfit.

The premium list has just been issued. The 1923 Boys' Club edu-cational dates are Oct. 16-18 and S. Evans of A. & M. College will be

Full particulars as to the encamp ment and requirements covering the contest for the radio set, may be had upon application to Mr. Evans, State Club Agent, College Station, or the county demonstration agents in the several counties.

Dates for the girls' encampment

are Oct. 23-25, and Miss M. Helen Higgins of A. & M. will have full charge. The usual premium lists are now ready for distribution.

STATE FAIR RACING JUDGE WAS ONCE A **100-YARD SPRINTER**



Sometime sporting editor of the old Globe Democrat, Joseph A. Mur-phy, who will preside as racing judge at the State Fair running horse meet at Dallas, Oct. 13-29 this year, could once do his hundred yards in ten seconds flat. That was back in 1889 however, or there-chouts. Since that time Mr. Murphy has taken on a little "weight for age," but with it a wide experience in racing matters. He is regarded Lausanne is the all-year-round hostas one of the best racing judges in the country, and will come to the State Fair meeting off the grand cir-cuit. He officiated at the State Fair a dozen years ago and gave emi-nent satisfaction. Arthur McKnight will be starter at the State Fair meet under Judge Murphy.

ELLIS COUNTY'S CHANCES

exhibiting at the State Fair of Texas this year, Oct. 13-28. The Ellis erland, County Fair dates have been fixed feature.

JERSEY CATTLE BREEDERS

Aggie Wayne Concordia, a Hol Aggie Wayne Concordia, a Holotein cow owned by F. E. Prince of more than three-score works in science, ranging from philology to botterm, a mile east of Pittsburg, has just completed an official test that

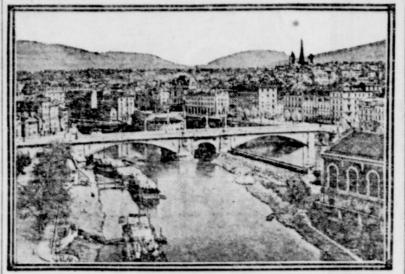
pounds the former record, made by a Dallas County cow.

shown at the State Fair for severa and risque verse for the chair of Greek

CONCHO HEREFORD BREEDERS ORGANIZE chief aide.

The Concho Hereford Breeders Association was formed at San An gelo late in May, with L. L. Farr o San Angelo as president. Ralph H lan. Harris of San Angelo is vice presi W San Angelo was active in the meet from which resulted the organ It is expected that a num ber of Herefords owned by member of the association will be shown a the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct

Seat of League



Geneva, Astride the River Rhone.

well be changed to "country of world rope.

become a hostess to diplomats with time when Julius Caesar, in his comthe meeting there of the Near East mentaries on his first expedition into conference, is not so well known by Gaul, mentions it as a stronghold of name, perhaps, as some of its sister the Allobroges, its growth has been towns, but the products of none other phenomenal only in its leisureliness. are more commonly at hand among Today, after 20 centuries, it has less Americans.

Look over the shelves of a grocery store and, prominently displayed on the shelf of condensed milk, you are Lausanne. Scan the confectioner's Red Cross, but also has some dark in black paper and silvery foll, will be a milk chocolate made at Vevy, not far away, and probably shipped via Lausanne. An inevitable mental morsel of a public library is Gibbon's "Rome," and the last three volumes of that work were penned at Lausanne.

Stroll along the main street of an -invention of the Frenchman, Fran-

Lausanne is the all-year-round hosttries than Switzerland. And in 1922, by estimate, this proportion has been One

erland, easily the most conspicuous

sky."

INTERESTED IN FAIR The luster of famous names clings Each succeeding year at the State chiefly to the university buildings. Fair of Texas, the showing of Jer sey cattle has reflected the growth a formal university status until 1921, of the breed in Texas. There will it has been famous since its founding, be no exception at the 1923 State in 1537, the year after Berne took over Fair. Interest of Jersey owners and the control of Lausanne. Previously, breeders has already centered about it had been said, Lausanne "lay dor-A national publication has asked for the date on which Jersey cattle will the date on which Jersey cattle will the swent in with the Bernese effilie. be judged at the Texas exposition tion swept in with the Bernese affiliabe Oct. 18, and the judge tion. A school was needed to train will be C. H. Staples of Baton Rouge young preachers quickly to spread ers. Protestant doctrine.

Thus Plerre Viret, a tallor's son, PITTSBURG MAN'S COW became the John Harvard of Lau-MAKES STATE RECORD sanne. Then came Conrad Gesner, became the John Harvard of Lauwhose fame rests on a solid pedestal The production of milk amount ed to 814 pounds, exceeding by 12; pounds the former record, made by establishes a new record for the 500 plants not hitherto recorded. Most a sort of medieval "man about town, Prince's Holsteins have beer and forsook the writing of sprightly and morals at Lausanne. Then he kets can't seduce me when my system turned his pen to Biblical dramas be-

sanne's future. The city now lies along the main rail route from Paris to Mi-

While Lausanne is temporarily in dent and John N. Simpson of Ster the public eye as a forum for the dis-ling City, secretary. John P. Lee of cussion of world problems, its sister that I've got no time for prayers. Oh. city, Geneva, stands on a more permanent international footing as seat of spirit strikes a chord in the harmony the League of Nations. This "world of Natur' by the blessin's of the Lord. capital" is sented serenely on both banks of the River Rhone, where it we never feel in spring—while I ain't linkyracer, Stamp Pads and Liner ier crank and cam shafts, greater

(Prepared by the National Geographic So- to the muddy turbulence of its ingress clety, Washington, D. C.) at the other end of the lake. The city Because so many tourists have is not the metropolis of the miniature flocked to Swiss beauty spots for centuries and must needs be cared for, surpasses it in population by 50 per Switzerland has been referred to, ex- cent, and Berne is the capital. But it is travagantly, of course, as "a nation doubtful whether, before the World of hotelkeepers." Since the World war, any other city of Geneva's size war international meetings have been was visited annually by as many tourso frequent within the mountainous ists, for it was the main gateway into little republic that the nickname may the world-famous playground of Eu-

Although its recorded history goes Lausanne, latest of Swiss cities to back beyond the Christian era, to the than one-third the population of the century-old capital of the United

States. The city enjoys the distinction of bealmost sure to find a variety made at ing the birthplace of the International counter in any drug store and there, chapters in its past-the religious excesses of the Reformation, when the persecuted became the persecutors.

Geneva's Noted Men.

Rousseau, of whom Napoleon said, "Without him, France would not have had her Revolution"; and the patriot Bonivard, whose trials Byron immor American town that dates back to talized as the "Prisoner of Chillon," colonial days, or among the "For Sale" were Genevans. Farel, the Billy Sunsigns of your city's newest suburb, and day of his day, who could not be made you are likely to note a mansard roof to desist from preaching, even though the women of his congregation dragged cols Mansard, whose fame is enhanced, him up and down the aisles of the church by his beard, made the lake city his headquarters during his ascendancy. And John Calvin, "who ess city of Switzerland. In 1910, by count, nearly one-fourth of the 46,000 it a docide school of plety," was virtual

One of the most picturesque figures restored, despite the war's disturbperiod was Francois de Bonivard, who,

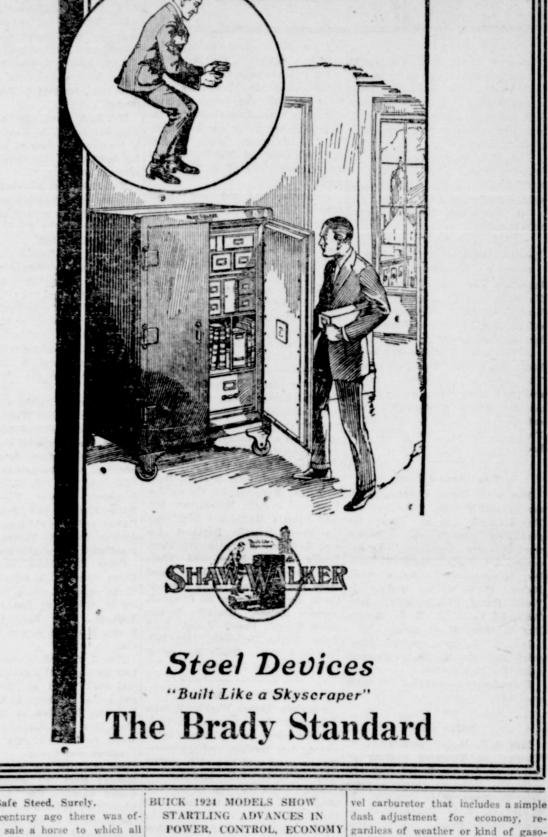
for Oct. 8-11, just prior to the open- From the Signal, whence many a moment, the young French philoso- sighted and steps stately; free from "on the job." It writer has painted word pictures of pher, John Calvin, a native of Picardy, strain, spavine, spasms, sinus, stran-

> erable Theodore de Beze, who had suc-ceeded Calvin as the spiritual head of the council, directed the whole populas

Geneva has set aside as a site for dering on the lake, some five miles from the center of the city. Behind the park tower the snow-clad Jure mountains. While there are many vilhas in the vicinity of the park which are suitable for offices and for quarters of the delegates and their s must be built.

On These Crispy Mornin's.

"On these crispy, crimpy mornin's when I hear my rooster crow no blanhollers 'Go.' So I charge the autumn to be safely swallowed. fore he went to Geneva to be Calvin's landscapes with a military tread, reapin' victory after victory-till it's time The Simplon tunnel assures Lan. to go to bed. From my early mornin's flapjacks, till the mush-an'-milk at night, this merry-cheery weather is a round of pure delight, and she tinkers with my system, lendin' comforts an' there's worlds of joy in livin' when the banks of the River Rhone, where it leaves the limpid waters of Lake Geneva as a placid stream, in contrast temperature of the River Rhone, where it we never feel in spring—while I ain't Inkyracer, Stamp Pads and Linen Marking Outfits. The Brady Standard.



Safe Steed, Surely.

Just a century ago there was offered for sale a horse to which all in history or legend must yield the of a theocratic state.

There is no more beautiful picture of sickness of any sort."

of Christian charity than the scene in this city when, on August 30, 1572, is neither stiff-mouthed, sinew-shrunk merchants of Lyons brought news of the massacre of the Hugueno's on St. Bartholomew's day. Pastors were dis. ed. shell bothed, slim-butted, short-Bartholomew's day. Pastors were disconnected by patched to the frontiers to meet the winded, sag-eared, sur-batted, or rewly designed crown fenders, a high spots" in the 1924 Buick, the fugitives who were reported to be on shoulder-shotten, and is sound in the more effective weather-proof windtheir way to this asylum, and the ven-erable Theodore de Beze, who had suc-joints; has neither snaggleteeth. joints; has neither snaggleteeth. design to the headlamps, flush vensand-cracks, subcultaneous sores, or tilator, new dust apron and a heavtion to fast and pray for the suffer shattered hoofs. Nor is he sour, ler and better looking gasoline tank. surly, stubborn, or sullen, slow sluggish, squabby, or stupid. He never the permanent home of the League of Slips, strips, strays, stalks, starts, six cylinder chassis has created more cylinder chassis. stops, shakes, sniffles, snuffles, slavers, shudders, scrambles, snorts, spatters, swallows his wind, or stumbles in his stall, has a showy switchtail and a safe set of hoofs; can subsist on stubbles, sainfoin, sheaftarial staffs, the capitol building itself oats, spoonwort, straw, sedge, sorrage, or scutch grass; and carries sixteen stone with surprising speed over a six-foot sod or stone wall." One may add in the twentieth cen-

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residents were citizens of other coun- dictator here for a quarter of a cen- palm. Its name, according to the With fifty per-cent more power advertisement, was Spanker, and it claimed for its famous valve-in-head of the highly successful Buick exwas to be sold or set up for sale at six cylinder engine, its successful ex-Sligo, Ireland. It was described as ternal brakes extended to four is announced, has been in process of ance.

From Lake Geneva the other part of the city especially is striking, trailing and recently subjected to more than is designed carburetor that is the crests of five ribbed hills, which are the lower slopes of Mount Jorat, with the cathedral of Notre Dame, the period was Francols de Bonivard, who, when his victorious friends rushed into his dungeon at Chillon crying. "Bonivard, you are free!" responded with the query, "And Geneva?" Upon being assured that his city was also satisfying at the State Fair of Tex subliving at the state of the state Fair of Tex subliving at the state of the state o By one of those curious chances up- symmetry, with small star and snip, just introduced, prove that Buick's much more quickly and smoothly thus on which hinge events of monumental square-sided, slender-shoulder, sharp- engineering staff has been very much affording an added factor of safety

ing of the State Fair at Dallas. It writer has painted word pictures of is intiracted that the best of the ext the lakeside city, the eye again catches the massive bulk of the Gothic cathed the massive bulk of the Gothic c hibits made at Ennis may be assembled in an Ellis country exhibit to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this shown at Dallas at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas. It was by this at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas at the factories of the newer town to be shown at Dallas at the factories of the new town to be shown at Dallas at the factories of the new town to be shown at Dallas at the factories of the new town to be shown at Dallas at the factories of the new town to be shown at Dallas at the factories of the new town to be sh shown at Dallas. It was by this plan that several West Texas countries of the newer town to plan that several West Texas countries are the factories of the newer town to hearing of his arrival, rushed to min gets, the south and west, but is captivated the south and west, but is captivated characterized every act of his life, constant tour on both open and closed bodies. plan that several west leads such an excellent showing at the 1922 State Fair of Texas. Jelks F. Castellaw is secretary of the Ellis County Fair.

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> Exterior features noted at first eled radiator on the sixes, water springs, connecting rod bearings are tight hood hinges, open hood support, all automatically lubrcated. It will next be noted that a two room in both the front and rear compartments, thus affording greater comfort to both driver and passenger and, coupled with an improved spring suspension, easier riding qualities also. The finish is exceptionally fine, even for Buick, and

But, despite the notable advances in Buick appearance and roominess, it is the chassis that reflects most tury that it sounds too superlative the protracted and intelligent effort that the Buick organization has applied in developing its car to this,

> The six cylinder valve-in-head engine, which has probably brought more enduring fame to Buick than any other unit of its construction. has been so re-designed that it actually yields 50 per cent more power and a speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour. It has forced feed lubrication, piston displacement and a new Mar-

vel carburetor that includes a simple dash adjustment for economy, reline employed.

The extension to all four wheels ternal brakes is a feature that, it inestimable in its advantages. The brakes are operated by a light prescomplete approval to this feature as perfected and in no sense experi-

mental. ing, skue-stunted gait, or symptoms cylinder models, of which there are improved lubrication of the engine. There are new cup-top push rods and glance are the new head lamps, nick-

Of the fourteen body models of the line, ten are mounted on the sixto four inch longer wheel base on the cylinder chassis and four on the four



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But although he has this reportorial and editorial ability, and is known the world over as one of the keenest observers of political events, it was stories of small-town life, such as this series, that made his name a household word in America and have made his books sell by thehundreds of thousands. Titles of a few of these books which are in constant demand at every public library in the country are: "Stratagems and Spoils," "In Our Town," "A Certain Rich Man," "The Old Order Changeth," "God's Puppets," "In the

Heart of a Fool," "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me" and "TheCourt of Boyville."

The greatest magazines inthe United States vie with each other to obtain articles and stories from his pen, and when they get them, advertise them to the limit. Stories by him are to be seen regularly in Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and other national publications. Everyone is familiar with his recent action in withdrawing his contributons from a prominent periodical because he disagreed with its policy on a certain public issue; also his controversy with his life-long friend, the governor of Kansas, is a part of current history.

White's characters seem to have an actual existence—maybe they are taken from life. His boys and girls are the kind that are good for a reminiscent laugh a minute. Hisstories of a small-town newspaper office are veritable gems. And remember—newspaper readers want small-town stuff. And consider for a moment how the public, at this time, is demanding the small-town motif in its literature and plays. The big successes of recent years, such as "Main Street," "The Brimming Cup," "Seventeen," "Penrod" and, on the stage, "Lightnin" (three years on Broadway), "The First Year" (two years on Broadway), and a dramatization of "Seventeen," all had this as their principal element. And furthermore, neither Booth Tarkington, Sinclair Lewis nor any one of the other authors who are meeting this public demand is equal to William Allen White in the production of small-town stuff. Not one of them has his understanding, sympathy and insight into small-town life in America.

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King, returned Tuesday from a trip Broad Mercantile Co. store. entire trip proving most enjoyable. cess in their endeavors.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Brown-

nied by Mrs. Armstrong's Austin, making the trip in their cars and enjoyed camping and fishing enroute. At San Antonio they visited Mr. Armstrone to San Antonio they visited Mr. Armstrone to San Antonio and together with a trip on the "Maid of the Mist," which skirts the whirlpool rapids just below the Falls, is another anticipated. Austin they went sight-seeing over and invigorating experience. the State capitol. They report a most enjoyable trip.

DEPENDABLE TRAINS

CAL BRIEFS. and announces that he will buy cot-* * * * * * * ciated with him will be A. P. Boyett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King and duagh- formerly of Brownwood. The firm ters, Mildred and Marie, accom- will do business as Boyett & Shroppanied by his sister, Miss K'Nola shire, and will have offices over the out to the Pacific coast and up into Boyett, who is an experienced cot-Candaa, taking two months on the tno classer and buyer, will look afjourney. Besides seeing a good ter the street work, while Mr. Shroppart of California and Washington shire will take care of the office state, they visited several of the and detail work. Both are entergreat national parks, including Yel- prising and energetic young men, lowstone, Glacier and Yosemite, the and are certain to meet with suc-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Benham exson the Rev. C. L., Jr. The young pect to leave tonight for Dallas, St. man is a student of the University Louis, Chicago and New York on lowing but for two columns, and as ceive a degree, and has been spend- which they will inspect all the maring his summer vacation working in kets and persnally select their exthe interest of the new Methodist tensive lines of Fall and Winter goods leaves are well-thumbed, and the pag- on street to light plant. Miss college at Abilene. Sunday night he for which their exclusive ladies' es are marked, showing the diligent Cora Jones. occupied the pulpit at the local Meth- store is always famous. Mr. and Mrs. study the scriptures have received. odist church, and by his eloquent and Benham are anticipating a most eninteresting appeal, gave proof of his joyable stay at market, having assurqualifications as a minister of the ance of a boat ride on the Mississippi river, the steamer having a seat- try Feeds. Phone orders to 295. ing capacity of 2,500. This ride is Mr. and Mrs. Otto Armstrong and to be given next Tuesday with the also repairing on saddles, har- Beautiful Spring line. INTER- and hold on." daughters, Misses Frances and Lucy, Compliments of Ely-Walker Dry ness and shoes. Evers & Bro. NATIONAL STOCKING MILLS Goods Co. to their buyers. A trip to Niagara Falls, and an inspection of brothers, Vernon, Harry and Oren Bauer, returned Monday from a several days visit to San Antonio and both the U. S. and Canadian sides, STANDARD. ited Mr. Armstrong's cousin, Mrs. other anticipated pleasure—and cer-Geo. Bingham and family, and at tainly one that will prove a cooling

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Harry Wulff returned Wednesday from Torreon, Mexico, where he had been the past three months spending a vacation, and incidentally combining a business mission with a visit to his father and friends at Torreon. Mr. Wulff talks interestingly of his stay in Mexico and of conditions there. He says Torreon is now experiencing its third year of drouth, which naturally has a very depressing effect upon all business, but that one crop will suffice to make come back. While Old Mexico has seny street is and offers great evertheless Mr. Wulff s might; a pleased to be back in . S. A .- and Texas.

As an example of patience, indus try and wonderful instinct which na ture has instilled into all living creatures, we want to commend the bird nest on exhibition at The Standard of fice. The nest, apparently that of a wren or a wild canary, was blown out of a tree, when the branch to which it was attached was broken off during the recent storm. It is a deep cozy and secure pocket, woven of horse hair and ordinary strings intertwined securely, and shaped so as to form a deep pocket somewhat larger than the opening, thus affording additional security to the fledglings within. Any student of nature would find much to marvel at in the wonderful fashion in which this mass of strings and hair was matted together.

Every now and then The Standard editor is privileged to see some interesting old relic or family keepsake, but nothing more so than the ancient Bible now in possession of Mrs. Aug. F. Behrens, and which was diligently read and studied by her grandmother, and in turn taught by the latter her grandchildren. The Bible, which is printed in the German language, shows to have been issued in holidays and other interesting bibli- for this notice. cal information. The volume is 414 inches wide by 714 inches long, ala result the book is quite bulky, be- WANTED-Roomers and board-

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Ladies' Home Journal: "Oh, no! oliloquized Johnny bitterly; "there FOR SALE or TRADE-5 Polain't no favorites in this family, and China sows, 2 Holstein Oh, no! If I bite my finger nails cows, 2 young Holstein bulls. I get a rap over the knuckles, but Harry Miller. if the baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute.'

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"-Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a had sick spell.

while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .
"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I feit I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of

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