

C. M. BURNS CASE ON TRIAL MONDAY IN COUNTY COURT

The case of State vs. C. M. Burns, charged with pulling down and injuring the fence of Marvin Burns, was called for trial Monday afternoon. Following the securing of a jury, all evidence was presented Monday evening, and this morning the opposing lawyers argued the case, which was given to the jury at about 10:30 a. m. Late this afternoon the jury reported unable to agree upon a decision, and was dismissed. The case will come up for trial again at the January term of court.

The case of State vs. Arthur Stiles, on an identical charge at that against Burns was submitted to the court without a jury, on the same evidence as that presented in the Burns case.

Those are probably the only two cases that will come up at this term of court, the civil docket having been disposed of before the Burns' case was taken up Monday afternoon.

MUCH SMOKE AND NEAR-FIRE IN NEW GIBBONS BUILDING GAVE ALARM

When Mrs. M. F. Price, secretary of the McCulloch County Retail Merchants association, opened the door of her office on the second floor of the new Gibbons building Monday morning at about 8:00 o'clock, she was greeted by a great volume of suffocating smoke that threw a panic into the hearts of occupants of the building and caused an alarm of fire to be turned in. Despite great volumes of smoke that filled the stairway and corridor, W. N. Roberts made his way into the room and seizing a smoking oil stove, heated almost to the point of explosion, carried it out into the street. When the fire boys arrived, they found nothing to do, but disperse the smoke clouds, which hung thickly about the second floor of the building.

The stove was lighted early that morning by the janitor, who left it in apparent good order. But for the timely discovery, most serious consequences are certain to have followed within a very short period. As it was, the only damage resulting was the blackening of the wall of the R. M. A. office by the smoke and soot.

H. R. HODGES REPORTED ILL FOLLOWING AN OPERATION AT MARLIN—HEMORRHAGES

Mrs. H. R. Hodges last Saturday received a wire from Marlin stating that Mr. Hodges was not doing well, following an operation there last Thursday, and she left at once to attend him. It was stated that he had had frequent hemorrhages, following the operation, but a message from Mrs. Hodges yesterday stated his condition was much more satisfactory. This morning, however, another message was that the hemorrhage had again started, and was more discouraging in tone. Mr. Hodges has been at Marlin for the past three weeks or so, taking treatment for rheumatism, with which he has been bothered. The nature of his operation is not definitely known, although he stated to parties the early part of last week that he was going to have a piece of bone removed from his nose.

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Pound Papers, with Envelopes to match. The Brady Standard.

COLEMAN WINS FROM BRADY IN GAME SATURDAY

Saturday loomed bright and clear, with no wind—an ideal day for the Coleman-Brady foot-ball game. Consequently not only a large, but an appreciative crowd of students and citizens turned out for the game. The team appreciates this interest and spirit shown by the citizens and hopes a larger crowd will attend the San Angelo game to be played here Saturday week, November 3rd.

The pep squad showed up strong with lots of noise and pep and were behind the home team until the final whistle blew.

The game was called at 3:30 p. m. It was a real foot-ball game from start to finish and proved to be much more interesting than the score indicates.

The local team went into the game under a serious handicap as H. Broad, center; Alexander, tackle; Bradshaw, Half Back and Strickland Full Back, out of the game on account of injuries and other causes.

Brady won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Coleman kicked off to Brady on their 30 yd. line. Bodenhammer returned five. Brady hit line for two yards. After three more attempts at the line Brady kicked but fumbled it. Coleman, recovering the ball on Brady's 30 yd. line. Coleman made 10 yds. and first down in two plunges thru Brady's line. Again Coleman tore thru Brady's line for 3 and 4 yds. in succession and crossing the goal on last plunge for the first touchdown in exactly five minutes of play. Coleman failed to kick goal making the score 6 to 0.

Coleman again kicked off to Brady behind Brady's goal, the ball coming out on the 20 yd. line. Brady tried an end run. No gain. Line plunge—no gain. Off right tackle, 4 yds. Brady kicks to Coleman 40 yd. line and Coleman returns 5. Coleman hits line for 2 yds., and again makes 3 yds thru center and after an incomplete pass kicks to Brady's 15 yd. line. Brady returned 6. After three unsuccessful attempts at the line Brady was forced to kick. Campbell of Brady, dashing down the field, covered the ball when it was fumbled by a Coleman player. Brady makes 4 yds., on end run. Two line plunges netted one yd., each but on the next Coleman broke thru, throwing Squires for a loss. The ball went over to Coleman on the next down. Coleman skirted right end for 15 yds., but was thrown for a loss on the next play, as the whistle blew for the end of the first quarter. Score Coleman 6. Brady 0.

Second Quarter.

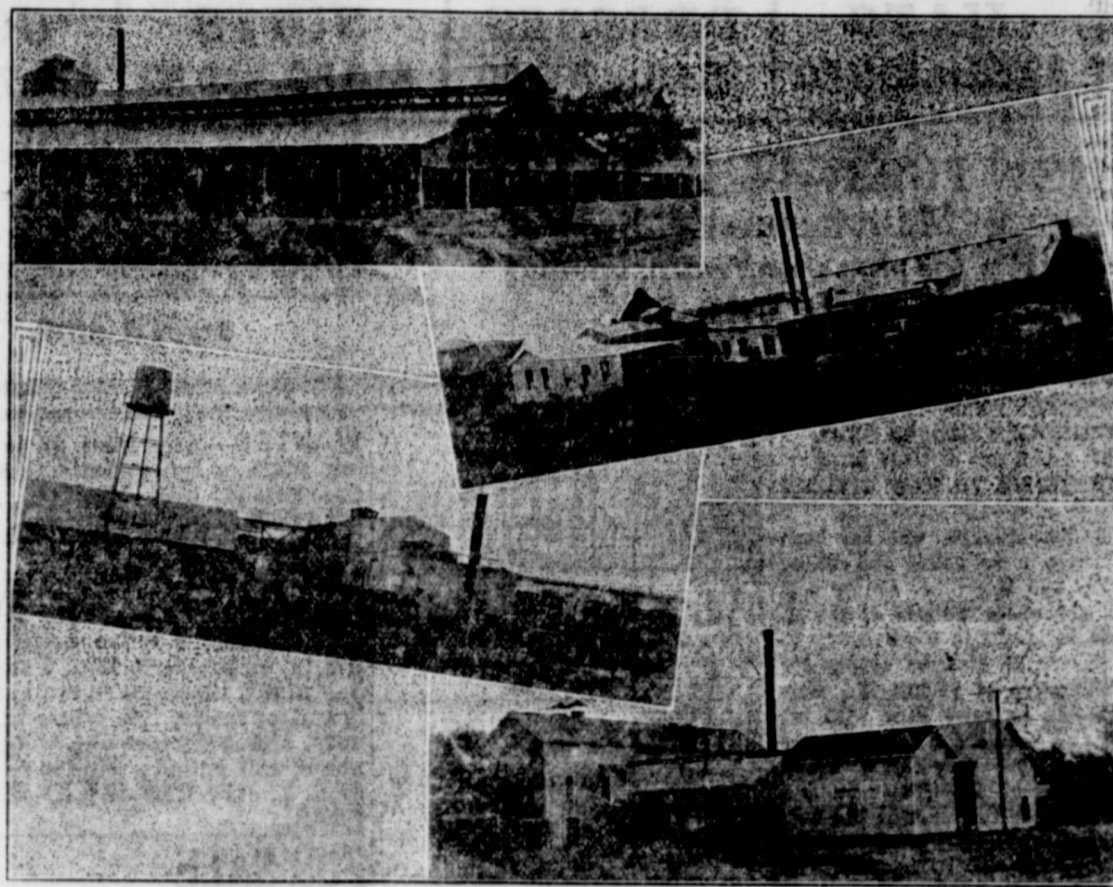
During the second quarter both teams see-sawed back and forth in midfield for the most part. At one time Coleman had the Brady team forced back to within one yard of their own goal but Brady was able to punt out of danger. The ball remained in midfield the rest of the quarter.

The local back field was hampered by poor interference. Brady tried only one forward pass which netted 6 yds., otherwise both teams used straight foot-ball and the second quarter ended with neither team scoring although the Brady line stiffened perceptibly. The first half ended with the score unchanged. Coleman 6. Brady 0.

Second Half.

Coleman kicks off to Brady's 25 yd. line. Brady opened up with a pass which netted 10 yds., but was thrown for a loss on an off tackle play. The next was a pass which was the first Brady failed to complete, Coleman intercepting and returning five yards. Coleman then started a march down the field, going around Brady's end for 10 yds., and thru the line for four and five yds., respectively. An off tackle play 4 yds., more. Brady then broke thru throwing Coleman for a 5 yd., loss. Coleman again ripped Brady's line for 2, 7, and 3 yds., respectively and on the next play Trammel carried the ball over for Coleman's second touch down making the score 12 to 0. Again Coleman failed to kick goal.

On the kick off Coleman kicks to Brady's 4 yd., line. Brady returned 5. After a series of line plunges and an incomplete pass Brady was forced to kick. The ball going to Coleman's 40 yd., line where by good luck



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and a fumble by Gibson of Coleman Brady recovered the ball. Brady made two yds. off right tackle. Coleman intercepted a pass and returned 5 yds., hit line for no gain, and then thru guard for 1 yd. Again failing to gain Coleman kicked behind Brady's goal posts. After two line plays Brady kicked from behind their own goal posts and by good luck again covered the ball on a fumble. End of 3rd quarter—Coleman 12. Brady 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Beginning the Fourth quarter, Brady opened up with a series of passes—the first pass, Squires to Samuelson, netted 45 yds. placing the ball on Coleman's 10 yd., line. Brady made 2 yds., off tackle and 3 yds., thru center and on a pass, Bodenhammer to Samuelson, behind the goal scored Brady's first and only touchdown. Brady failed to kick goal—making the score 12 to 6.

Brady kicked to Coleman's center on 50 yd., line who returned 5 yds. Trammel of Coleman made a beautiful end run of 35 yds. Coleman went thru center twice in succession for 8 yds., each time and on the next play carried the ball over for their 3rd touchdown and then kicked goal making the score Coleman 19 and Brady 6.

Coleman kicked off to Brady's 35 yd., line. Brady attempted a pass which after being juggled by three different men was caught and carried 5 yds., by a Brady player. Again using the aerial route Brady completed a pass of 40 yds., putting the ball on Coleman's 20 yd., line but being unable to gain from here the ball went over to Coleman. Coleman made 5 yds. around end and after an incomplete pass ran 35 yds., but fumbled the ball and again by good luck Brady recovered. Brady at once opened up with a series of passes, the first being incomplete and the second intercepted by Powell, Coleman's sub full back who ran 50 yds., thru a broken field for a touch down. No goal.

Coleman kicks to Brady's 20 yd., line. Brady completed pass for 5 yds., Coleman broke thru Brady's line twice in succession and dumped the Brady backs for a loss of five yds., each time. The final whistle blew and ended the game on the last play. Coleman 25. Brady 6.

For the visitors, Martin and Trammel showed up as outstanding stars. Most of their gains were made from end runs and off tackle plays—using very few passes and resorting to straight football.

Squires and Bodenhammer showed

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up well for the local team. There were very few penalties and as a whole both teams showed a true spirit of sportsmanship.

The line-up follows:

Brady		Coleman	
Samuels	left end	White	
Zimmerman	left tackle	Forsythe	
Campbell	left guard	Livingston	
Reed	center	Flippen	
Wooseley	right guard	Riley	
Hext	right tackle	Watson	
Samuelson	right end	Gideon	
Polk	quarterback	Gibson	
Squires	left half	McWilliams	
J. Roddie	fullback	Martin	
Bodenhammer	right half	Trammel	

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COUNTY TEACHERS' ASS'N TO MEET SATURDAY

J. B. Matlock, president of the McCulloch County Teachers association was in Brady Saturday and announced the initial meeting of the association for the new school year as scheduled for next Saturday, October 27th, promptly at 10:30 a. m. The meeting will be called to order at the M. E. church, and it is the earnest desire of the officers and general membership of the association to see all the McCulloch county teachers in attendance.

One of the most notable projects that will come before the association will be the establishment of a County School paper, to be published once a month for a period of seven months in the interest of the county schools. Each school in the county will be expected to contribute towards this school paper, which will serve both as a medium for the exchange of school ideas, and as well to encourage teachers and pupils to strive for greater honors and achievements. The proposition will be gone into and thoroughly explained by County Superintendent W. M. Deans, at the association meeting Saturday.

In addition, an interesting and instructive program has been prepared for the meeting, as follows:

- "School Discipline," Prof. Lockhart, Lohn.
- "Teaching English," Mrs. Williamson, Rochelle.
- "Interscholastic League Prof. Trussell, Rochelle.
- "Playground Activities," Prof. Crouch, Melvin.
- Reading, Miss Neal, Brady.
- Business Meeting.

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WHAT OF TEXAS.

As we sit and feel the lines of Texas commerce and industry slip through our untrained fingers we can detect ganglions at intervals, and at first we were prone to feel that those were carbuncles of business corruption, but as we grow more familiar with her industrial life we were prone to feel that these are great ganglions on the great nerve system of Texas where additional industrial cells reinforce the great central power plant, resulting in increased efficiency to the whole.

Within the boundaries of Texas there are over 265,000 square miles, and with the exception of her timber, she has hardly had the surface of a single one of her natural resources scratched.

Her oil, her coal, her soil, her livestock—all these are in the infancy of their development and utilization.

Should we hasten that we might develop these fully? No, we don't think so.

In fact, we have come to look with distrust and suspicion upon "development;" we look with the keenest interest and approval upon the processes of development.

It is the approach towards the development, the progress that is made, that is inviting. Texas is all right. Give her time.

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E. B. Scarborough, who has been quite active in the listing and selling of Brady and McCulloch county real estate, announces the sale of the M. J. Bean residence in south Brady to I. J. Harvey of Atascosa county for a consideration of \$1,600. Mr. Harvey expects to move here with his family and establish a permanent home here. The property is nicely located on south Twelfth street and just a block or two east of the new high school building.

Mr. Scarborough states that he has numbers of prospectors here from the south and east, all of whom are interested either in Brady realty or McCulloch county farms, and that he has decided to give practically his entire time and attention towards getting these prospective citizens located here.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF BATTLE DYING FROM THIRST, WRITES OF AN INDIAN VICTORY LOST

Men who ventured into the uninhabited regions of Southwest Texas more than half a century ago, not only had Indians to fear, but they faced the danger of dying from thirst. The Brady Standard Magazine Section for November, to be issued November 2nd will print the story of the sole survivor of a party of explorers who died from thirst while fighting Indians in a lonely spot near Devils River. The story is in the form of a diary, written by the sole survivor, as he lay wounded on his saddle blanket and famished for water.

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A Correction. In the report of the Public Health Nurse, Miss Emma Barth, published in The Standard's issue of last Friday, October 12th, an error, due to copy not being plain, was made. In the analysis of Miss Barth's work among the McCulloch county schools, the report should have read as follows:

Number of schools visited, 3.
Number of individual pupils inspected, 487.
Number of pupils defective, 397.
Number of pupils O. K., 90.

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Granite Monument to Sam Bass at Round Rock, Erected by a Devoted Relative, Barely Reveals His Name—Visit to Abandoned Cemetery.

BY HENRY C. FULCHER, in Houston Chronicle

Round Rock, Texas, Oct. 20.—One wonders if the souls of the dead ever look down on their own graves.

If they do, how the soul of Sam Bass, brilliant and notorious Texas bandit and outlaw, must writhe at the sight of his own grave today—for, bit by bit, they're chipping away the tombstone that marks his final resting place.

Not that Sam Bass would have cared whether he had a tombstone or not. The city of Round Rock did not erect the present one over his grave, in a shaded corner of the "old" Round Rock cemetery—it was the loving and still loyal hands of Bass' sister that had the plain white stone placed over the grave of the famous Texas bandit, who died in a glorious fight with Texas rangers and citizens of Round Rock.

Now, 45 years after the death of Bass, the wandering tourist, the city-bred apartment dweller, fly-fingered men and women who hardly know whether a Winchester goes in your pocket or somewhere else, are chipping away the tombstone of the man who, when he rested on his deathbed, was so feared that among the few people who dared to approach him was a minister, who crawled into the death room on hands and knees to petition repentance for the bandit.

A Life of Coincidence

The whole life of Sam Bass was one of queer coincidence. He was born on July 21, 1851, in Indiana. He died on July 21, 1878, his twenty-seventh birthday, from wounds received in Round Rock in a fight with rangers on July 19. Bass and his band were in Round Rock for the purpose of robbing the bank, and had picked July 20 for the holdup, and July 20 was the date for the total eclipse of the sun. A mere accident sent Bass into the employ of a man who later started him on his bandit career, and a few turns of the card lost Bass' employer his fortune, and started him to robbing passenger trains. Fate new adds the crowning touch of irony—in the daily flock of tourists and travelers who stop and chip away at the tombstone of Sam Bass.

The trifling incident that eventually led to Bass' career and death, occurred while he was employed by Sheriff Everhart of Denton County, Texas, where he had come while just a boy. Bass secured a small pony and raced the horse with considerable success. His employer soon noticed that Bass was giving more time and attention to the pony than to his business, and finally gave him the choice of giving up his pony or his job. Bass quit.

Becomes a Cowboy.

In 1877 he went to San Antonio and became a cowboy for Joel Collins, who was planning a cattle drive from Uvalde County to Deadwood Dakota. After six months on the road, Collins' gang reached Deadwood, the herd was sold and the cowboys paid off. The cattle which Collins sold were still unpaid for in Texas. He began drinking a great deal and lost the money he had received in gambling. When at last he sobered up he found he was without money and without funds to pay his friends for the cattle. Desperate Collins gathered together a band of his former cowboys, among whom was Bass, Jack Davis, Jim Berry, Bill Heffridge and a man known as "Old Dad," and began robbing stage coaches. This brought in little revenue, and in the fall of 1877 Collins and his gang planned and executed one of the boldest and most daring robberies in the history of the country. They held up the Union Pacific train at Big Springs, securing \$60,000 in gold coin and several thousand dollars from the passengers. Joel Collins and Bill Heffridge were caught and killed in Kansas, Berry died of wounds received in trying to escape a posse, and Old Dad made good his escape and was never again heard from.

Bass and Davis concealed their part of the loot in a spring wagon and made their way back to Texas.

Arriving, Bass found the whole country was aroused against him and out to effect his capture. He had little choice, and soon collected a gang of men and entered his own bandit campaign. The country was finally aroused over repeated holdups that a special ranger company was organized to hunt Bass and his gang. Although the wily bandit eluded the rangers for a good while, in a fight at Salt Creek, in Wise county, all of Bass' band were either captured or killed except Bass himself. Sebe

Barnes and Frank Jackson. These then decided to try to go to Mexico. Is Not Molested.

Bass and his two companions rode boldly through the country, and so feared and even revered was the name of Sam Bass that he received practically no molestation on his trip. It was the work of one of his own men that proved his undoing.

Among those who had been captured at Salt Creek was a man named Jim Murphy. Adjutant General Jones approached Murphy, who was awaiting trial in federal court on a charge of train robbery, to the effect that he would secure his release if he would betray Bass. Murphy at first refused, declaring that Bass had helped his family, giving them provisions and money. He at last consented, however, and rejoined Bass. The outlaw was suspicious, and it is said, only the arguments of Jackson kept Bass and Barnes from killing Murphy. Making their way to near Round Rock, the men planned to rob the Round Rock bank. Murphy had found time, however, to warn rangers of Bass' plans, and a detachment was rushed to Round Rock, headed by General Jones himself, consisting of Rangers Warek, Connor, and Harold. On July 19, 1878, Bass and his gang rode into town to look over the ground a last time before the robbery. Murphy managed to get away on a pretext of buying feed. In his "Six Years With the Texas Rangers," James B. Gilbert, former sergeant of the rangers describes the fight as follows:

Fight Is Described.

"As the three bandits passed into Coppell's store, Deputy Sheriff Moore, who was standing on the sidewalk talking to Deputy Sheriff Grimes, said he thought one of the newcomers had a pistol.

"I will go in and see," replied Grimes.

"I believe you have a pistol," remarked Grimes, approaching Bass and trying to search him.

"Yes, of course I have a pistol," said Bass. At the words the robbers pulled their guns and killed Grimes as he backed away to the door. He fell dead on the sidewalk. They then turned on Moore and shot him through the lungs as he attempted to draw his weapon.

"At the first crack of the first pistol shot, Dick Ware, who was seated in a barber shop waiting his turn for a shave, rushed into the street and encountered the three bandits. Ware fought the bandits single-handed until General Jones ran into the fight with only a small Colt's double-action pistol. Connor and Harold also came up and joined in the fight. By this time every man in town that could secure a gun had joined in the fight.

"The bandits had now reached their horses, and realizing their situation, fought with the energy of despair. If ever a train robber could be called a hero, this boy, Frank Jackson, proved himself one. Barnes was shot down and killed at his feet, Bass was mortally wounded and unable to defend himself or even mount his horse, while the bullets continued to pour in from every quarter. With heroic courage, Jackson held the rangers back with his pistol in his right hand, while he unhitched Bass' horse and assisted him into the saddle. Then, mounting his own horse, Jackson and his chief galloped out of the jaws of hell itself."

Hides Bass in Woods.

Jackson supported the wounded Bass on his horse until they escaped town, and concealed him in a thick woods. Jackson wished to remain with Bass, but the bandit would not hear to it, finally convincing Jackson that he could not live, and was left alone. He was taken by the rangers the same day, and, although given every medical attention, died on his twenty-seventh birthday.

Men who knew Bass, now old-timers, pay this tribute to him: That he was true to his friends. Although beseeched by General Jones to tell about his companions in his robberies, Bass died declaring that he could not betray his friends, and he might as well die with what he knew in him. Bass, however, did not go unavenged. Jackson returned to Denton county and haunted Murphy's trail with the declared intention of killing him. However, Murphy drank poison and died a violent death. Jackson then disappeared and never

again was heard from.

They buried Sam Bass, along with Barnes, in a remote corner of the Round Rock cemetery. His tombstone reads:

Samuel Bass.
Born July 21, 1851.
Died July 21, 1878.

A brave man reposes in death

here. Why was he not true?

On Barnes' tomb is the simple inscription: "He was right bower to Sam Bass."

A stream of autos daily pass through Round Rock, over the bridge into Old Round Rock, and out to the cemetery where Sam Bass is buried. And, bit by bit, the souvenir hunt-

ers are chipping away this tombstone. The name is already obscured; soon there will be nothing left but a jagged stump of marble.

One wonders: Does the soul of Sam Bass really "repose" here?

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W. S. Shropshire last week hauled away the remainder of his drug stock salvaged from his recent fire, and is this week engaged in demolishing what was left of his building. This work is preparatory to getting his lot cleared for the erection of a new store building, which he plans to build simultaneously with the construction of the new Craddock buildings on the lots adjoining.

C. R. Horn, who has the contract for erection of the Craddock buildings, is getting his material assembled, and his foundations ready, and will have construction under way as soon as a car of brick, now enroute, is received.

Actual construction work on the new Baptist church is also soon to be under way. The excavating for the basement was completed some time ago, and sand, gravel and crushed rock, together with a quantity of reinforcing material is now on hand. The tool shed and store-room for builder's material has also just been completed, and everything is in shape for the work to progress.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. W. J. Day has just received a very interesting letter from her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Seaton, of Los Angeles, Calif., in which Mrs. Seaton expresses her delight with her new home, although confessing to just a little homesickness for Texas. Mrs. Seaton is remembered here as Miss Nautie Mae Day, and for several years was employed as stenographer with one of the leading concerns of Dallas. Her husband left Dallas some time ago for California, where he has a splendid position with the Vitagraph Co., and Mrs. Seaton, after visiting her parents in Brady a couple of weeks, left recently for California to join him in making their home in Los Angeles.

Lewis Brook this morning was exhibiting a handful of the largest and finest pecans yet seen this season, stating they were grown on his Camp San Saba place. The pecans were produced on a seven-year old tree, which was bearing for the first time, producing a total of fourteen nuts. Some seven years ago a traveling salesman from Georgia sold Mr. Brook a dozen budded trees, and at the same time sold G. R. White 500 trees. Mr. White lost all of his trees, while of Mr. Brook's trees, although faring somewhat badly on account of being trampled by horses and browsed on by cattle, eight survived. They were planted around a tank, and the tree on which these pecans were produced is now eighteen feet high.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL TO HAVE TAG DAY NEXT SATURDAY FUNDS TO BUY PHONOGRAPH

The pupils of the Grammar school on the north side are planning a "Tag Day" for next Saturday, according to Miss Elzora Cunningham, principal, the object being to raise funds for the purpose of buying a phonograph. These tag days are popular occasions for two reasons, one being that they cost no one more than a trifling sum, and further arouse a spirit of good fellowship between the citizens and the school children, and also the object in view is always a most worthy one. Consequently, every citizen should lend their support to the "Tag Day" move next Saturday, and buy and wear a tag showing that you belong to the "good fellows" who are helping the school children in their endeavors.

PROMINENT LOHN CITIZEN BUYS BRADY RESIDENCE TO MAKE HIS HOME IN CITY

E. M. West, prominent and substantial citizen of the Lohn community, has purchased from F. R. Wulff the residence known as the Harry Irwin place, and located just a couple blocks west and south of the Brady public square. The property includes a four room house, with porch and garage, and its proximity to the business section makes it a most desirable place.

Tissue Wrapping Papers. The Brady Standard.

DEMONSTRATION CARA NOME AT TRIGG DRUG CO.

An event that should prove of interest, and benefit, to every lady of Brady, and of McCulloch county, as well, is being had in the demonstration at the Trigg Drug Company's Rexall Store, of the Cara Nome Toilet Preparations, one of the highest class made. Mrs. Hargroves is in charge of the Cara Nome demonstration, which will be continued throughout the week.

The demonstration includes Cara Nome Complexion Powder, Cara Nome Astringent and Cara Nome Cream. Part of her time Mrs. Hargroves is giving to personal work in the Trigg Drug store, for the convenience of those working in offices or stores, while the balance of her time will be given towards visiting those interested in the demonstration in their own home. Those visits will be by special appointment only, and those wishing an appointment with Mrs. Hargroves, should lose no time in communicating their desires to her. There is no charge whatever for Mrs. Hargroves' services, and any lady who desires to improve her looks or appearance, should seek Mrs. Hargroves' advice, and a practical demonstration of the wonderful qualities of the Cara Nome preparations.

As a last word of caution—don't forget the time—ALL THIS WEEK—and the place—THE TRIGG DRUG CO'S. REXALL STORE.

ANOTHER BIG CATCH RE-COUNTED IN "FISHIN' TALES OF ME AND JIM"

The Brady Standard Magazine Section will again have a fishing story written by Jack Maxwell in which he tells in his own quaint way how he and "Jim" catches a seven pound bass at Lake Como, five miles west of Fort Worth. Maxwell writes entertainingly and sticks to the facts. His stories are refreshing and recreative and are all about that big outdoor-life which he loves so well.

Now if you are not a subscriber to The Brady Standard you don't know how much good reading you are passing up in such stories as are written by Jack Maxwell.

Mrs. G. A. Lehmann, will show a complete line of Dry Goods samples next Thursday and Friday, October 25 and 26th, at the residence of Tom Elliot, Brady. Will be pleased to have my friends call and see them.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. C. D. Allen returned Sunday from a three-weeks' stay at Marlin, where she found the baths and treatment very beneficial for the rheumatism, with which she has suffered.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richards went by auto bus to Brownwood yesterday for the purpose, as Mr. Richards expressed it, of feeding peanuts to the elephant at the circus showing in that city.

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