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SCHOOL SURVEY IN COUNTY WILL

County Superintendent W. Texas Educational Survey, stating invited to be present. include McCulloch county as one of CELEBRATION TEXAS the units in the educational survey to be made of the state, and that work will be begun here next Monday, the 14th. It is planned to send six inloch county schools.

county, various schools of different meeting here today. ing of the tests. But one car will be which various plans were discussed the county, and Mr. Deans has volun- read, the committee decided to wait purpose. Hotel expenses of the crew that he call a meeting for February of experts is guaranteed during their 12. The committee felt the matter been attained by an electric locomowho operated a drug house of old establishment. The maruhachi family, of Tokio, who operated a drug house of old establishment.

INCIPIENT BLAZE AT CEN-TRAL SCHOOL WEDNESDAY IS SUBDUED WITH SMALL LOSS proposed centennial.

The dropping out of the bottom of one of the big stoves on the third floor of the Central school building Wednesday morning shortly after school had taken up, for a time threatened the building, and but for the prompt action of the school chil- FOUR COUNTIES ARE REdren, with the co-operation of the Brady fire department, a most disastrous loss is certain to have ensued. in less than two minutes and without Comanche counties have obtained in-

with the chemical hose. A line of ney General's Department Monday. Printed on its face the words, "Not rainy weather, was being filled in telling the merchants of the southfire hose was laid by the fire boys, in It is the desire of the Highway and Bodies of more than 100 German valid in Jewish hands." order to be prepared for any even- Attorney General's Departments to tuality, although its use was found get the test case through the courts

taking immediate possession. Shropshire will continue the business under the name of the "Corner Fill- RULING ON POLL TAX ing Station," and will personally supervise the same. He expects to add a complete stock of tires, tubes and accessories, and will otherwise im- Austin, Texas, Jan. 7.—An opinion prove the business, both in appear- by Assistant Attorney General W. W. ance and in service. Mr. Shropshire Caves holds that a person who did not Oregon, have increased so rapidly the lands. is one of our home boys and is one of obtain a 1922 poll tax cannot vote in the most popular and enterprising an election held before January 31, young men in the city. The past 1924 even though he did pay his curyoung men in the city. The past 1924, even though he did pay his curseason he was engaged in cotton buy- rent or 1923 poll tax. The opinion is ing, and he will again buy cotton this that a person who pays his 1923 poll coming fall, using his filling station tax can not vote in any election held as office headquarters. In his new before February 1, 1924. success of all his many friends.

has conducted the business the past 1925, regardless of when it was paid. several years, has not decided as to This view was given in a letter to R. the retirement of the United Stahis future, but will continue to make E. Bertram, County Judge of Hop-Brady his home and will shortly engage in other lines of endeavor. "Bill" is popular with all Brady and Mc-Culloch county citizens and all his Culloch county citizens and all his county for the county citizens and all his county for the culture of the county citizens and all his county for the culture of the county citizens and all his county for the culture of th friends hope to see him soon re-es- paid.

E. R. CANTWELL SEAT COVERS Mattress Renovating PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIA-TION TO HAVE SOCIAL MEET WEDNESDAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. E. A. Burrow, president of the BEGIN MONDAY Brady Parent-Teachers association, announces a meeting to be held at the Brady high school auditorium M. next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 Deans and City Superintendent J. B. o'clock. The meeting is to be a so-

CENTENNIAL WILL BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING ced Sunday.

will be made for comparison. In the ciated Advertising Clubs of the world New York City.

Cato Sells of Fort Worth presided mittee was appointed several weeks hour. ago by E. W. Bateman, then district president of the Associated Advertis-

SISTING PAYMENT OF NEW AUTOMOBILE TAX

alarm was first given, and thinking it to the State Highway Commission animals, was merely a fire drill, all were mar- and probably others who have not the slighest confusion. The children junctions to prevent the Tax Collectwere considerably astonished to find or from remitting the money to the

closed a deal for the purchase of the through the Highway Department un-Murphy Filling Station, located on der 1924 regulations, which means plaza. the southwest corner of the square, that it is receiving funds from nearly Mr. 100 counties.

PAYMENTS IS MADE BY ASS'T ATTORNEY GENERAL

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Come to Church in—Why Wait?"

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Hardware Store.

NEW ORLEANS WOMAN NAMED TO CHANGE THEATERS BY DAY INTO COMMUNITY CENTERS; HOUSES IN TEXAS ARE INCLUDED IN HER PLANS

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7 .- Ap-duties as outlined in a statement she ritory have been ascertained for the pointment by Will Hays, head of theissued Sunday include the leading of motion picture industry, of Mrs. Eliz-an educational movement to raise the abeth Werlein of New Orleans to "re-standard of motion pictures.

Smith are both in receipt of advice cial affair, and every patron and volutionize" the motion picture thea- At her direction motion picture from Dr. G. A. Works, director of the friend of the association is cordially ters of Georgia, Alabama, Mississip-theatres will be changed by day into pi Louisiana and Texas into "com-community centers, schools, clubs and munity centers for the public good even churches. She will promote and and to aid audiences to an apprecia-foster the idea of visual education by tion of better pictures," was announ-inviting classes to leave school at inced Sunday.

tervals to visit the theatre to witness

Mrs. Werlein, writer, golfer, big picturizations of courses they are is now in full swing with eighty per-Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.-A state game huntress, globe trotter, society studying. Foreigners who desire to spectors here, and to devote a week meeting of representative citizens on woman and leader of a large grouplearn English will be taught on the at work, Major Cooke stated. to making the survey of the McCul- February 12 to determine whether a in the art colony here, has been tour-silver sheets of the picture houses and celebration should be held commemo- ing the large cities of the country for Sunday schools the theatres will In Brady, it is particularly desired rating the 100 anniversary of the studying the work she is to under-picture Bible stories.

to make inspection of the 5th and 7th state was to be proposed to Governor take. Prior to returning to her home Mrs. Werlein announced that Louisgrades and the high school depart- Neff this afternoon by the survey a few days ago, she had spent severaliana and Mississippi would be the first ments, where tests and measurements committee of the tenth district Asso- weeks in the office of Mr. Hays into be organized and that it would be several months before she made any

She will bear the title of director of attempt to do anything in the other classes will be selected for the mak- After a conference this morning in public relations and education. Her states assigned to her.

BRIEFLY TOLD. BRIEFLY TOLD.

stay here by the county commission- was of such importance that it could tive in tests before 200 steam and tablished fame, had received and Texas, chairman of the council, disbe determined only at a large meet- electrical railroad men from all parts transmitted from generation to gen- cussed plans for co-operation between by died, and it now develves upon the ing of representative persons, and of the country at Erie, Pennsylvania. eration a sealed instrument, with in- the state board of water engineers that such a general meeting alone An electric locomotive and a big Mi- structions that it should be opened and the state reclamation department could select the proper location for kado steam locomotive engaged in a only if the family house fell into headed by Major Arthur Stiles. The

> taxicabs on the streets of London, -were found, valued at several hun- in the expenditure of this money. England. All of the cars will be of dred thousand yen. the four-cylinder type and comfort- Gold was first hammered between CITIZENS INSPECT ROAD

A rare apple tree, valued at \$5.- termed goldbeaters' skin, was invent-000, stands on a mountain side in ed. This skin is made from a mem-With the exception of the students in Austin, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Four West Virginia. It is protected by a brane of the ox and the secret of mak- Quite a number of Brady business the room, none of the children were known counties are resisting the pay- burglar alarm cage and is guarded ing it is kept by a family in London men and citizens drove out on the the 4, 5, and 6th of February, and at aware of the emergency when the ment of the automobile tax receipts against harmful insects and foraging which has made the membrane for Santa Anna road last Tuesday after- which Fred P. Mann, nationally-fam-

ched out, the building being emptied made the fact known. Limestone and spent by American railroads this year membrane and it may be beaten con-community, and were agreeably sur-speakers. Mr. Mann is one of the for materials, fuel, supplies and maintenance of equipment.

The petrified body of a miner was jury.

of Louisiana. Sixteen of these apart- Henry Clay, when they presented a W. A. (Gus) Shropshire Tuesday 60,000 automobiles had been cleared ment houses were erected in 1846, a resolution to the Grand Lodge of Ken-

spruce wood. A flash of lightning struck the this historic spot. earth near the foot of a tree in Mad- The Department of the Interior anit afire. The monks of La Trappe of public lands in the states of Colodug before the fire and found a vein rado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoof coal, the first in the Northwest ming will be opened to homesteaders. Territory.

sulted in the ranchers turning them theme, "I wish I was in Dixie," being out into the mountains to shift for the actor's desire for a winter engagethemselves.

ment in the South.

The Imaja palm, growing in South Under the new American law, a venture he has the best wishes for The payment of the 1923 poll tax America, has leaves reaching a length woman not an America citizen marenables a person to vote between enables a person to vote between wide. Another palm, a native of 1922, does not obtain American citi-W. M. Murphy, who established and February 1, 1924, and February 1, Ceylon, has leaves twenty feet long zenship thereby. She must establish

> States Army make annual expendithe Sudbury post office.

Sweden expects to electrify all of tures of public funds mounting to from EVERS & BRO., Brady. This sign on the bulletin board of the ant service with the greatest efficien-Neatso Harnes's Oil—the best Saint Andrews United Brethren cy an Army School of Business has at any price—\$2.00 gallon at church of Des Moines started the been proposed by the Assistant Sec-SAM T. WOOD'S West Side congregation talking-and going to retary of War, Colonel Dwight F.

Governor Neff, addressing the engineers' council, told them he would follow whatever recommendations they may make.

Survey Markers Placed. In addition to the elevations ascerwhich are concrete monuments four feet long and weighing 300 pounds placed three feet in the ground as survey marks. These markers are topped with a bronze table and will last

tug of war. The electric proved su- straightened circumstances. The pac- last legislature appropriated \$600,000 efforts. An electric line now apperior in pulling after giving the ket was rescued during the carth- for the work of these two bodies for pears the most feasible proposition, at the morning meeting. The com- steam engine a start at five miles an quake and it was found to contain in- two years. Efforts are to be made by announced its intention of taking structions to dig at a certain place, the council to ascertain what plans announced its intention of taking An enterprising American is pre- Three earthenware pots of kobang - the reclamation department has made steps to develop the southwestern paring to put a fleet of 500 yellow oval-shaped gold coins of feudal days for co-opertion with the water board territory assure active support from

parchment leaves until the mold. BUILDING OPERATIONS IN

three generations. Three months are noon to inspect the road-building op- ed merchant of Devils Lake, North More than \$3,000,000,000 have been consumed in the treatment of the erations by the citizens of Fairview Dakota, is to be one of the principal pound hammer without material in- permanent improvement being made, chants in the United States, having jury.

and expressed commendation of the built up a business doing more than a that the danger had been real. Highway Department, while Cherokee
The incipient blaze was quickly and Scurry counties are not paying
quenched by a bucket brigade, whose under orders of the Commissioners'
of so old a type that even the oldest tuality, although its use was found unnecessary. But a small loss in the burning of a hole in the flooring resulted.

Bethincourt and Dead Man's Hill.

They were bottling mineral water when stricken in a gas attack during abandoned, their tonnage being: lost, the battle of Verdun.

GUS SHROPSHIRE BUYS MUR-PHY FILLING STATION ON SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

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What is believed to be America's first apartment house was built in Southwest to highways under the new law.

They were bottling mineral water when stricken in a gas attack during abandoned, their tonnage being: lost, the battle of Verdun.

What is believed to be America's first apartment house was built in Southwest Corners being loaned for a two-day demonstration by the Curis Norman Co. So successful did the tractor perform, Kentucky, launched a movement to ba, daughter of the Spanish governor preserve "Ashland" the home of that Chas. Samuelson, commissioner of the American Merchant Manage legit the test case through the courts affairs straightened out and their businesses established upon a solid and profitable basis. His address is operate the rock crusher, the tractor perform, New Orleans by the Baroness Pontal-the to provide aid for it, particularly to enable it to maintain the ba, daughter of the Spanish governor preserve "Ashland" the home of the American Merchant Manage legit the year, 139 had been speeded up by the securing abandoned, their tonnage being loaned for a two-day demonstration by the Curis Norman Co. So successful did the tractor perform, Kentucky, launched a movement to ba, daughter of the Spanish governor preserve "Ashland" the home of the American Merchant Manage legit the year, 139 had been speeded up by the securing affairs straightened out and their businesses established upon a solid and profitable basis. His address to preserve being loaned for a two-day demonstration by the Curis of Precinct No. 1, authorized its pur- establish more friendly relations with ture for an appropriation to purchase ing the enterprising citizens of Fair- tual trade development and expansion Artificial silk is being made from the property. Kentucky Masons pled-

ged \$5,000 toward the purchase of building efforts. Secretary Wm. D. Cargill, of the J. E. BELL PURCHASES FORison county, Illinois, in 1807, setting nounces that more than 100,000 acres their efforts, and not only have numbers of the citizens been giving free- J. E. Bell, who sold his south side World War veterans are to have a is continued.

CARD OF THANKS.

all in grateful remembrance.

Try some of the WILLIAMS Mr. Bell and family have already STOCK MEDICINE for invalid occupied the residence, while Otto Sheep, Goats and Cattle-it Armstrong and family, former occupound sacks.

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CHAMBER OF COM-**MERCE SPONSORS** Austin, Texas, January 8 .- Sea ele-ELECTRIC LINE

cording to Major Charles E. Cooke, At the meeting of directors of the United States Topographic engineer, Brady Chamber of Commerce, held who detailed the work of the United Tuesday night at the Hotel Brady. States geological survey in the state one of the most important subjects to at a meeting of the state advisory come up for consideration was the building of an electric line to give The survey started September 1, in both an outlet to the South, and as co-operation with the reclamation and well to protect and promote Brady inwater conservation bodies of the state, dustrial and agricultural interests by the development of the trade territory in the intermediate section between Brady and San Antonio. After thorough discussion of the subject. the directors voted to sponsor such a move, and a committee was appointed to take the matter up with the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and tained, the government engineers have Alamo City, and as well with the civic placed 397 permanent bench markers, organizations of intermediate points to secure co-operation and active assistance in the project.

> With the failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to sanction the proposed merger of the I. & G. N. with the Frisco system of Texas, the hopes and expectations of Brady and San Antonio for an extension of the citizenship to accomplish this great-

Still another matter that received favorable endorsement and action upon the part of the directors was the FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY TUES, sending of a large delegation of citizens of Brady to the three-day convention to be held in San Antonio on

Brady Chamber of Commerce, has MER RESIDENCE DR. McKNIGHT been co-operating with the citizens in AT TOP BLACKBURN ST. HILL

ly of their time, labor and teams, but residence some few years ago, and several ranchmen who travel the road who had been making his home on constantly have offered to place a his farm, just east of the city, follow-Wild horses in the vicinity of Bend, ninety-one day preference in filing on hand on the road as long as the work ing the return of the family from Austin, is again a full-fledged Brady The quarter-mile stretch being im- citizen, having purchased the Dr. J. proved on the Santa Anna road is cer- B. McKnight residence, just at the top tain to become one of the best and of the Blackburn street hill. Includmost enduring in the Brady vicinity. | ed in the purchase is one-half of the block on which the residence is located. Mr. Bell purchasing the south We wish to express our deep ap- half, fronting 100 feet on Blackburn preciation and heartfelt gratitude to and 200 feet on south Sixth street, doctors, nurses and friends for their while Dr. McKnight retains the lot care and attention, and many acts of comprising the north half of the kindness and consideration during the block. The purchase price was \$5,500. illness and at the death of our little The residence is one of the most imdaughter, Dora Grace, and also for posing, as well as substantial and the many words of comfort and con- well-finished houses in Brady, and ocsolation. We shall ever hold you cupies an ideal site, and Mr. Bell is to be congratulated upon the purchase, Mr. and Mrs. ROSS SLAUGHTER. and, as well, upon again becoming a permanent Brady citizen.

grows more wool. In hundred- pants, have moved to the A. W. Tipton place on the north side.

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Our Young Man Will

Brady, Texas



NINE NEWS.

Editor Brady Standard: Former Citizen Again Locates in the

Nine Community.

night was enjoyed by all present. Miss Alma Cartwright came in Saturday to take up her school work Monday morning.

Miss Ethel Harkrider spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. Abner Hanson and son, How-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Griffin and

few days with Mrs. M. L. Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Abernathy made a trip to Mrs. T. A. Garrett the first good will to all.

Mr. G. D. Heath has moved into come back.

J. M. Quicksall visited W. M. Weeks Sunday.

ROSA.

Sheep, Goats and Cattle—it after the dinner was over all went ill since last Saturday, supposedly and was relieved of the backache and

ROCHELLE RUMBLINGS.

Brady, Texas, Jan. 8, 1924. Interesting Letter on Community Visitors and Happenings.

Rochelle, Texas, Jan. 7, 1924. Editor Brady Standard:

ing in hopes of making an all-round thankful to report no sorrows, acci- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waddell and son, be buttonholes and cold-packed lunch-Singing at the school house Sunday have heard of, for which I am truly day and especially the good dinner. thankful, but don't fail to sympa- Mont Guyton came home for Christ- Frank Wicher, a long-time resi-

over in their Ford to Ballinger, have. where they spent several days with Paschal Waddell and family have wish of this correspondent. our community. We are glad to have them. They are not strangers to the them. They are not strangers to the them. They are not strangers to the most of us as they formerly lived Mollie Connelly and enjoyed a de-church and school. here and we are glad to have them lightful Christmas in the pleasant as- Mr. Willie McNatt rented the old Every Household in Brady Should

sociation of loved ones. Mrs. J. P. Waddell had her usual and moved in last week. all her children who reside in the Willie Selman's places where he will the kidneys with their work.

County, Paschal Waddell and family try farming another year.

Doan's Pills are especially for weak county. Paschal Waddell and family try farming another year. All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, imformation of Placid, Otis Waddell and wife of Mr. Jesse Burk has moved to his Brady, accompanied by her grand-new home recently purchased near daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cow Creek school.

Allen McShan and son, Howard. Mrs. Cow Creek had the misfortune to for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispet the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take so the perfect health. Pleasant to take so the perfect health of the misfortune to make about one month before Christmas. John Rodgers and family of Camp I hear they will rebuild in the near I was dizzy and everything turned. San Saba; also our genial mail car- future. Try some of the WILLIAMS rier, Ed Price, wife and twin boys. I have just been informed that annoyed by my kidneys acting irregularly. I bought Donny and Dany were present; and Mrs. Edgar Price is quite seriously ularly. I bought Doan's Pills STOCK MEDICINE for invalid Donny and Dany were present; and Mrs. Edgar Price is quite seriously ularly. grows more wool. In hundred- in and had some good music, Otis' with appendicitis, but hope it is a my kidneys were regulated.' wife performing on the piano while mistake. SPILLER GRAIN CO. while performing on the plane while mistake. the rest joined in the singing and School resumed work last Monday simply ask for a kidney remedy—get See MACY and Co. for the spent such a pleasant afternoon, and with all teachers in their respective Doan's Pills-the same that Mrs. Sil-

ing only one thing to mar the hard

absence of three children who were unable to get here; Mrs. S. F. Wicker of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. H. F. Hardin

family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neal the subject of the meeting. friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Price had their belle Smith. We are having some pretty weath- Christmas has come and gone with lowing Christmas and had for their A. R. Carlson on Thursday, January er. Everybody will soon begin plowall its joys and sorrows. But I am guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell and 17th. The subject of the meeting will dents or anything but good that I Vernon. All enjoyed a very pleasant es.

accidents and death, especially so, 125 and 175 pounds-a brand new moving to Clovis, N. M., where he since the opening of the hunting sea- daughter. Beryl was also here and now lives, came in on December 26

lovely auditorium, which is large and Belle Benson were married recently week. He is well pleased with his roomy, seating quite a large crowd. and are making their home at this new home and surroundings, but says children of Brady spent Sunday with I have not learned the exact seating place, he having charge of the lumber the two blizzards before he left there capacity. Everyone seemed to be yard here. They were both raised were pretty severe and several people Mrs. J. J. Frankum is spending a thoroughly imbued with the Christ- in and near Rochelle, therefore, have froze to death, including three little mas spirit with a jolly handshake and many friends here that wish them all children. happiness and success in their future A happy and prosperous New Year Mr. and Mrs. Willie Selman drove life that is possible for a couple to to our editor, all the correspondents

home place from Paschal Waddell Christmas dinner and had with her Mr. Naith Selman moved to one of neys

of Placid, Otis Waddell and wife of Mr. Jesse Burk has moved to his kidneys. Ask your neighbor.

Fairview Home Service Club.

The Fairview Home Service club Editor Brady Standard: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Adams and son met with Mrs. T. A. Dial Monday, Hollis, of Waco, spent the Christmas January 7th. The discussion of the time. holidays here with her sister, and kitchen contest by Miss Smith was Everybody is doing nicely. A few Mrs. Nellie Elders is visiting her

and son, Billie. While here she met The nostess served refreshments of most of her old friends. She having hot chocolate and cake to the follow- ing their land for the next season. termoon with Miss Emma Leddy. made her home here for several years ing members present: Mesdames J. A. Bro. Garrett filled his regular apwho were also glad to meet and have Ranne, O. T. Baird, J. T. Terry, K. pointment here Saturday night and a flying trip to Melvin last Sunday. a few words with their old-time W. Huffman, I. Marshall, E. W. Mar- Sunday. shall, R. B. Huffman and Miss May- Some of the young folks attended ring off.

thize with others who have been more mas and brought to his parents a nice dent of this county, but who moved unfortunate and have been victims of Christmas present in weight between in 1917 to Wilson county, afterwards Roger Guyton, wife and baby came for a visit to his parents near Hall, We had no Christmas tree except over Monday, December 24th. and also other relatives and friends. ard, spent the week-end with Mr. and for the school, which was held in our Mr. Odrey Hughes and Miss Willie He will leave for home one day next

and all who read the Standard, is the

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testimony proves their merit. Mrs. J. U. Silvers, Brady, was dizzy and everything turned

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DUSTY SMILES.

Begin Preparation of Land. For New Crop. Voca, Jan. 9, 1924.

have colds.

Most of the farmers are prepar-

the musical at Mr. Frank Hopkins'

Friday night. They report a real

Misses Ruby and Annie Behrens attended the show Saturday night at

Mr. Archie Wienecke was a visitor in our community Saturday and Sun-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Williams. Miss Veda Butler spent Sunday af-

Well, as news is very scarce, will

valve-in-head Another reason why Buick here is no opening between the mudguards and the body of Buick automobiles. The car is completely protected against mud and water by the distinctive Buick design

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COW CREEK CALLING.

Freeze Makes Oats Look Bad-Com munity News. Lohn, Texas, Jan. 7, 1924.

Editor Brady Standard:

Well, aren't we having some real country look badly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wyers came where Mr. Wyers has been for some time with his goats.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields and

in Brady Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T .A. Wyers and son,

Leo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Fife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cornils, Jr.,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lembke of Lohn. WEST WIND.

A TONIC

strengthening, invigorating effect, see how appreciate its true tonic value.

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PEAR VALLEY PICKUPS

Tuesday.

Editor Brady Stndard:

winning a game with the Lohn boys tangs was brown and dun with a Tuesday afternoon. The score was black or dark stripe along their back 5 to 10. Hardy Marshall, Jimmie from one end to the other and stripes Death of Oldest Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel, Webbie Parker, Charlie Tre- around their legs from their knees witt and Thurston McNally are the and hocks to their feet. And they players. Charlie is captain.

filled his regular appointment here any other horse of their size. Upon-Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday one occasion I was up on Live Oak on

her sister, Mrs. Chattom, and going my saddle pony out on the grass by of you a Happy New Year. to school here.

BLUE EYES.

To Stop a Cough Quick

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

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VOCA.

Voca School Has Lots of Pep, and Players, Too.

Voca, Texas, Jan. 8, 1924. Editor Brady Standard:

"Rah! Rah! Rah Old Voca's got the

ry, but we hope to add a few good books to the library some time soon. Mr. M. A. Leddy was a visitor at school the past week.

Mr. Aubrey Davee who is attending a business college in San Antonio, spent the holidays with home folks at

We enjoy reading the Standard very much. The article "Compensation" in last issue we appreciated.

Habitual Constrpatron Cured in 14 to 21 Days

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◆ EARLY DAY REMINISCENSES ◆

Capturing Wild Mustangs. Wonder, Ore., Jan. 3, 1924.

Editor Brady Standard: Way back in the "seventies" there winter weather. The freeze of late lived in McCulloch county a Mr. Jno. has made the oats in this part of the H. Hall and a young, tall, longlegged much news this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and (most people called him "Rube Oo. Chicago after a two-weeks' visit with (most people called him "Rube Oofamily spent the week end with Mrs. tan"), he could ride most any small Young's brother, Claud Cares, and broncho bare-backed with only a hackimore on its nose. . Well, he and Mr. Hall formed a syndicate all by home last week from Florence, Texas, themselves, for the purpose of catching wild mustangs and taming them for cow ponies. They struck camp on the head waters of Brady creek in daughters of Millersview, spent Sun-Concho county on Live Oak. I think day with Mrs. Killingsworth and fam- it was near where now is located the thriving railroad city of Eden. At P. C. and Mrs. Clifton were visitors that time there roamed at large numerous bands of wild horses among which were many good horses and mules that had strayed away from their owners and taken up with the unbranded mustangs.

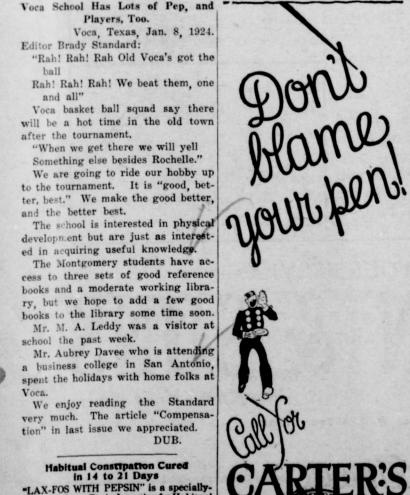
The usual method employed to catch wild mustangs was to build a stockade or large corral around a permanent watering place in dry weather where the mustangs were in the Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores habit of coming for water. The cor-Energy and Vitality by Purifying and ral was built of trunks of trees and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its large poles stood on end and firmly set in the ground close together at it brings color to the cheeks and how the bottom and fastened together at it improves the appetite, you will then the top with wire. The opening or gate would be on the trail or path in which the mustangs usually traveled ever the horses got down to the water farthest away from the gap and nearby would slip up right quick and close the gap in the fence. Sometimes a man would lead a saddle horse and follow a bunch of mustangs around goat? If you don't, make these candidates promise they won't make you Win Basket Ball Game With Lohn keeping in sight of them until they would get tame enough for him to Pear Valley, Texas, Jan. 8, 1924. drive them; which sometimes would Editor Brady Stndard: Frequire ten or twelve days of follow-Everyone was glad for our boys ing. The color of most of the muswere as tough as a pine-knot and Brother Parker, the Baptist pastor, could endure more hardships than Editor Brady Standard: Miss Ima Watkins is staying with at Mr. H. B. Warren's camp. I staked myself long enough to say I wish each tying the rope to a bush over night. Mr. Young crowing like a rooster. and leave him dragging his rope. I certainly missed some spiritual food Dr. J. B. Stone, who has been to had no sooner returned to camp when I guess you needed.

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

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If the party who took the auto tire from 380 E. Picadilly Street will call, he can get the five blowout patches advertisement in the Winchester, (Va.) Evening Star.

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The Brady Standard

FIFE FINDINGS.

Advice Concerning Guberna

torial Candidates. Fife, Texas, January 8, 1924 Editor Brady Standard:

Farmers are all so busy preparing land for a new crop that there is not Moody Mitchell left Monday for

relatives.

H. D. Bradley is improving his farm recently purchased south of Fife by the erection of a nice building and lots on it. Jim Morris of Brady is doing the carpenter work.

Work has commenced on the Cow Creek bridge and we hope it is completed before another wet spell sets

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fife Gin Company Tuesday A. M. Long, C. M. Coonrod R. K. Finlay, Sr., were elected directors for the ensuing year. 475 bales have been ginned to date and one more days run will be made.

Mrs. S. F. Tedder who has been suffering with blood poisoning for some time is able to be out again.

"Dude" Baldridge of Vineta, Okla., is visiting his brother, E. B. Baldridge, here this week. R. H. Coonrod of Lohn visited his

brother, C. M., here Sunday. From the number of candidates for Governor who are scouring the woods already it looks as if everybody ought to be suited by at least one of them. Let's don't lose our heads over some minor issue and forget that somebody is going to have to pay the five million dollar deficiency we now have in the treasury of Texas. The oil probusy getting a drink a man in hiding ducers don't want to pay any of it; the corporations declare they can't pay any more. Do you want to be the

JAKE JR.

ROCHELLE NEWS.

pay it, or it will be shouldered on you,

D. H. Carson.

(Delayed from last week.) Rochelle, Texas, Jan. 2. 1924.

Since the prattle of the reindeer on the roof is gone and the arrival of business and stopped for the night "young 1924" perhaps I can compose

The Methodist pulpit was filled The party at Mr. Linnie Ludwick's Early next morning I went to move last Sunday morning and evening by was enjoyed by a large crowd Monday him to a fresh place and upon finding Bro. Bowles from Brady. You who night. The most exciting thing was him wound up I decided to hobble him didn't get to attend these services

Marlin on a business trip, came home Mr. Warren said that I had better go Mrs. A. W. Moseley and daughter Sunday.

Sunday.

Sunday. bunch of mustangs just beyond where where they will join Mr. Moseley in he was and they were liable to run making Melvin their home. We rehim into the herd and leave me afoot, gret to lose this estimable family take HAYES HEALING HONEYS a It is needless to say that I took his from our midst, as Mrs. Moseley was chief musician in the Methodist church, besides a willing worker elsewhere in the church. Her ability to serve the public can't be excelled. Our loss is Melvin's gain.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carson have the deepest sympathy of the entire that belong with the tire.—Classified town in the death of their oldest boy. I haven't learned the particulars yet so I can only mention it.

Mr. Robert Stewart has been visiting in Lee county, spending the holidays there with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Evan Neal and children are pending the holidays with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ay-

Mr. Hiram Wyatt and family are rejoicing over the arrival of relatives during the holidays and the result was a big turkey dinner.

Mr. George Sallee and wife were visiting homefolks during the holi-

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

MRS. JIGGS.

Notice is hereby given that the trustees of the Fairview School District No. 3 will offer for sale the building known as the Dutton School Building, under the following conditions: Sealed bids to be accompanied with a check amounting to onefourth of bid. Bids to be filed with the County Superintendent not later than 10:00 o'clock a. m. January 19th, 1924. Checks f the unsuccessful bidders will

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J. F. JONES, T. A. DIAL, J. L. BOYLES, Trustees. Brady, Texas.

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character of any person or firm ap-pearing in these columns will be glad-



BRADY, TEXAS, Jan. 11, 1924.

necessary as preparedness in times of abled him with a fortune which enwar. The fire drill at Central school thousand dollars in an effort to pro-Wednesday morning proved that.

HONEST INJUN.

It is opportune at this time to speak a word of praise for the teachers of the Brady schools for the dis- ++++++++++++ cipline and training given pupils, + PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. + along with their efforts to "teach the +++++ - +++++ young idea to shoot." In less than two minutes after the signal for fire drill had been sounded, the Central money is that you don't have to be school building on last Wednesday bothered about saving it.-Illinois morning had been emptied of its pre- State Journal. cious contents of human lives. There Unfortunately, was no disorder; no panic. The train- ments" also increase the price.—Deing of may months stood the teach- troit Free Press. ers and their charges in good stead, and the children marched from the introducing evidence and sometimes they had been accustomed to in fire patch

nary. Some day, somewhere, a cir- you do.-Salina Union. cumstance will arise when the dan- A rent collector in Kansas City was

what the teachers are doing for their bany News. children. And they should further France, there she stands-in everybe made aware of the fact that this body's way.-Detroit News. same training in fire drills and the teaching of fire prevention, in the big ring in her nose is a savage. But schools, secures for Brady a reduc- a white woman with pearls screwed tion in the fire insurance key rate of in her ears is civilized .- Petersburg the city. The children of today are Progress-Index. the citzens of tomorrow. If they are taught calmness, orderliness and proper action in times of emergency; if dodges it when it comes.-Illinois they understand the necessity of fire State Journal. ion and control then they are in position to save themselves, their evening, you can't blame the furnace own property and as well their friends for doing likewise.-El Paso Herald. and neighbor's lives and property. The State Board of Fire Insurance years ago, you thought him a Bolsherecognizes this fact therefore, it is vik. Now you think him a wet .willing to give a city credit where Youngstown Vindicator. fire drills and fire prevention is taught

There are only a lev
know exactly how to run this coun-

PETITIONS BY THE MILE.

A "two-mile" petition containing the names of 345,516 farmers urging trying to whip into shape.—Philadelin government, has been presented to phia Bulletin. Congress. It is ordinarily, such an easy matter to obtain signatures for a public petition that one two-miles long becomes, with respect to this feature, a mere triumph of indefatig-

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Entered as second class matter May It ought to be an easy thing to ob- days .- Omaha World Herald. 17, 1910, at postoffice at Brady, tain 100,000,000 names to such a pe-Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879, tition which then would be 400 miles long .- Fort Worth Star Telegram.

A New Mexico editor has been acquitted of a charge of criminal libel, Greenville Piedmont. OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING although he admitted that statements he had published were untrue. Er-Local Readers, 7½c per line, per issue roneous information had been used as traveling salesman.—St. Joseph News District Judge J. O. Woodward, he is Classified Ads, 1½c per word per issue the basis for an editorial attack upon Press. Display Rates Given upon Application a member of the State Supreme Court Press. Notices of church entertainments which the editor contended had been share a charge of admission is made, published in good faith and in the finding himself in hot water proceeds member of the firm of Critz & Woodobituaries, cards of thanks, resolu- public interest. The jury held, in eftions of respect, and all matters not feet, that a man should not be sent to news, will be charged for at the reg-

Incidentally, it might be worth while affiliate with other nations to estab- Sun. and was the architect of his own cawill pay the prize to the winner of the competition, was a barefoot Dutch immigrant boy when he first saw the land of liberty. He attained nationwide fame as the editor of the Ladies Home Journal, and recently retired to abled him to give away one hundred mote "peace on earth, good will toward men." If a Dutch immigrant WHERE COMMENDATION IS DUE. boy can do all that, what ought we to expect of the average American boy? -Brownwood Bulletin.

The great advantage in having no

Sometimes lawyers win cases by

building, threatened by fire, just as by suppressing it.—Columbus Dis-

A friend, in the opinion of a cynic, The danger was real, not imagi- is a man who cusses the same people

ger will be magnified many times, shot by a woman who explained that Then again, will this same training she had been expecting her husband stand teachers and pupils in hand-if and shot the collector by mistake. the training has been properly given. Wives ought to be more careful. They Brady citizens should be aware ought not to fire until they "see the they must acquaint themselves with whites of their husband's eyes .- Al-

When the family goes out every If a man howled for liberty five

There are only a few men who Let praise be given where praise is try, and they spend most of their time whittling .- Hartford Times.

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shoved .- Chicago Daily News. to keep his flivver under control .- the democratic primary. Mr. Wood-

roneous information had been used as with the freshly pressed suit is a duction to our readers. A son of

news, will be charged for at the reg- the penitentiary for making a mistake; and in ordinary cases that is a stead of his appetite in deciding what and a friend such as everyone can Any erroneous reflection upon the sound doctrine,—Brownwood Bulletin, to wish on his stomach.—Birmingham love and admire. In former years Mr.

-Dallas News.

ANNOUNCES AS CANDIDATE

A man is willing to be pushed to man makes announcement in this is- qualified men for the position he Senate of this, the 26th senatorial dis-Horse sense is what causes a man trict, his candidacy being subject to district, at this time, would be invaluward is so well known throughout this A village is a place where the man district that he needs but little introa native of Coleman, Texas, where he The opportunist is the man who is engaged in the practice of law as a

Woodward served as county attorney Mr. Bill Planter, Joy Rider Culat the rate of 10c per line. Fees do Since Mr. McAdoo has decided to in Coleman county, and his record is ing the attention of the management to note in passing, that the man who launch his presidential boat, it is hard one of duty faithfully and most efoffered \$100,000 for a practicable plan to understand why he selected a man ficiently performed. Later he served under which the United States might named Rockwell to run it.—Baltimore as assistant attorney general of Texas under the administration of Jewell SONS. If the spiritualistic gentleman's P. Lightfoot, and again his record to America penniless and friendless ghost correspondent is right in claim- was a most enviable one. During the dy Standard. ing there is no hell, heaven's going to World War he was a leader in all ac- New Gras's Rugs-they're mary: reer. Edward W. Bok, whose check hold some dreadfully mixed company, tivities as well as a heavy purchaser beauties at C. H. ARNSPIGER'S For State Senate, 26th District: of Liberty bonds, and lent every pos- New and Used Store.

sible aid towards the bringing of the war to a speedy and successful close. STATE SENATE IN 26TH DIS. It goes without saying, that Mr. Woodward stands at the top of his Hon. Walter C. Woodward of Cole- profession, and is one of the bestseeks, in the state. He is row in the able. He expects to visit various better acquaint them with his aspira-

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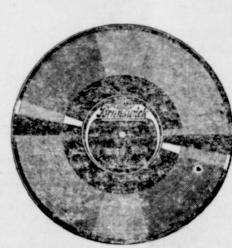
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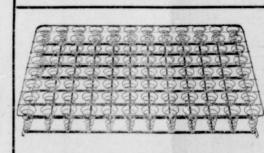
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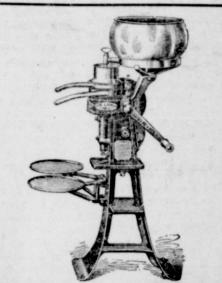
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members of the Bridge club with a of Sonora.

most enjoyable party on Tuesday afternoon. Four table of "Bridge" next club meeting. were arranged, Mrs. H. B. Ogden receiving club prize for high score, and Mrs. S. S. Graham, guest prize.

cluded Mesdames R. W. Turner, W. lows: Mesdames W. D. Crothers, H. D. Crothers, Sam McCollum, J. W. B. Ogden, Sam McCollum, D. J. Wood, Ragsdale, H. B. Ogden, G. V. Gansel, B. L. Malone, G. V. Gansel, R. W. Bailey Jones, J. G. McCall, Edwin Turner, Wm. D. Cargill, Jas. Brook. Broad, Jas. Brook, Wm. D. Cargill, Guests were Mesdames W. A. Shrop-B. L. Malone. Guests were Mesdames shire, G. R White, M. C. Wolfe; Miss-S. S. Graham, Herbert L. Wood, J. S. es Norma Samuel, Lessie Samuel, Lu-Anderson. Miss Erin Yantis.

Five Hundred Club.

Mrs. Will Kennerly entertained on prize by Miss Lessie Samuel. last Friday afternoon with three tables in compliment to the Five Hundred club. Following the usual series of "500," a salad course was served by the hostess. Flowers and

Collier, S. J. Striegler; Miss Mozelle words that made them man and wife.

Glenn. Guests were Mrs. Frank Her-Mrs. G. R. White complimented rick of Lueders; Miss Georgia King

Bridge Club.

The hostess served a salad course.

Thursday of last week for the Bridge

Members of Bridge club present inclub, with members present as folcille Benham, Margaret McGhee.

High score and club prize was received by Mrs. Cargill, and guest

Howard-Brock.

(Contributed) row, Tom Jones, R. M. Teas, N. A. Christian church, pronounced the Banister.

By the length of their days."

"May all that is treasured Strew flowers in their way, And their gladness be measured

ttended the wedding.

Honoring Mrs. Shropshire.

prize as memento of the occasion.

Dainty refreshments were served n two courses, a salad and an ice.

glow over the scene. The hostess served a salad course. Quite a surprise was the wedding Winters, G. V. Gansel, H. M. Bran- David Hall, who are especially fond ferns added dainty decoration to the of Mr. Virgil Brock and Miss Bernice num, Bailey Jones, H. B. Ogden, J. of dolls, and who found just the kind Howard on last Saturday night. The W. Ragsdale, Jas. Brook, Robert W. of a doll which they most desired. Members present included Mes- wedding took place at the home of Dean, and the honor guest, Mrs. Setting off the fireworks added to dames J. B. Granville, A. B. Cox, J. the groom's parents who live in Ro- Shropshire; Misses Lessie and Nor- the evening's pleasure, following B. Whiteman, R. T. Trail, Ed A. Bur-chelle. Rev. Ray, pastor of the ma Samuel, Katharine Ballou, Jennie which refreshments were served, and

Burton-Lehmann.

Wednesday, December 26th.

formed a large circle of admirers, all of whom rejoice in her happy marriage. Mr. Lehmann is one of our substantial citizens and most progressive farmers. Originally of Menard, he has made his home in this county for the past two years, oper- W. B. Beakley was numbered gler. ating a farm with his parents, Mr. among the Mercury citizens in Brady and Mrs. G. A. Lehmann, two miles the first of the week. north of Brady. In his winning of so Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis of Colecouple have the best wishes of all Mrs. S. A. Benham. their many friends for every happiness and success in life.

At Home.

Mrs. W. H. Ballou and daughter, Mrs. J. B. McKnight and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Shropshire, one of the property interests here. recent brides. Some 75 or 100 guests Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Argo left Satfor the improvement of certain highurday night upon their return to Dalof the most delightful of the cases.

AUNT JEMIMA

Ask your

Only a few friends and relatives poured tea, and Miss Lessie Samuel, Miss Lucille Benham and Mrs. Jamie Both Mr. Brock and his bride are Brook assisted in serving. Mrs. Sam Rochelle young people and are high- Wood and Mrs. Tom Elliott assisted ly respected. We join in with their the hostesses in caring for the guests.

host of friends in extending congra- Mrs. Jack Ragsdale and Miss Jennie Banister rendered beautiful music, adding to the thorough enjoyment of the occasion.

Featuring the "At Home" were the singularly beautiful and appropriate decorations, which brought forth many exclamations of delight Mrs. Gus Shropshire was honoree at and appreciation from the visitors. beautiful Bridge party given for The predominating decoration in the her on Friday morning of last week reception room was the wedding bell, by Mrs. S. A. Benham and daughter, while in the dining room a huge bell Miss Lucille, and at which five tables of white rose petals, was suspended of "Bridge" furnished diversion for by a white ribbon over the dining Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale entertained on the gay assemblage of guests. Miss table, the centerpiece of which was

Christmas Party. Miss Elizabeth Ballou was charm-Favors were in the form of mina- ing hostess at a Christmas party givture brides attached to the handles en on Friday, December 28th. Upon of rose cups. Christmas decorations the arrival of the guests, various with chrysanthemums were used in games were played and dancing was adorning the rooms, the beautiful ef- enjoyed, following which they were fect being heightened by the drawn invited into the dining room, where a shades, while lights cast a subdued beautiful Christmas tree was loaded with toys, such as guns, balls, mar-Numbered among those present bles, whistles, fireworks, etc., and were Mesdames J. S. Anderson, G. R. which were distributed among the White, C. T. White, F. R. Wulff, W. merry guests. Old Santa, it seems, W. Walker, J. E. Shropshire, Dick had not forgotten Thad Davis and

then dancing was indulged in.

Those present included Misses Mary Elizabeth Wood, Ethel Reed, Georgia Among the weddings solemnized Jackson, Ruby Gahagan, Agness during the Christmas season, one of Windrow, Mildred Jones, Jewell Bodinterest to a large circle of Brady enhamer, Mary Louise Ledbetter, Lois friends and admirers was that of Mr. Stowe, Ila Ruth Andrews, Dorothy Hugo Lehmann and Miss Edith Burton, which took place at the home of the bridge paragraph of the bridge of the bride's parents in Menard on Messrs. Harvey Lang, Travis Reed, The bride is one of Menard's most Howard Broad, Raburn Squires, charming and accomplished young ladies. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Burton of Menard, she has grown to womanhood there, and by her sweet and endearing manner has formed a large girals of advisors.

Howard Broad, Raburn Squires, Thomas Erickson, Willard Awalt, Dale Jackson, Harry Hill, Randell Clark, Milburn Carrithers, Fred Pool, Stewart Hallum, David Hall, James Yantis, T. P. Wood, Jerome Wilkerson, Thad Davis, Cool, Steigeley, Thomas Erickson, Willard Awalt, Dale Jackson, Harry Hill, Randell Clark, Milburn Carrithers, Fred Pool, Stewart Hallum, David Hall, James Yantis, T. P. Wood, Jerome Wilkerson, Thad Davis, Cool, Steigeley, Thomas Erickson, Willard Awalt, Dale Jackson, Harry Hill, Randell Clark, Milburn Carrithers, Fred Pool, Stewart Hallum, David Hall, James Yantis, T. P. Wood, Jerome Wilkerson, Thad Davis, Cool, Steigeley, Thomas Erickson, Willard Awalt, Dale Jackson, Harry Hill, Randell Clark, Milburn Carrithers, Fred Pool, Stewart Hallum, David Hall, James Yantis, T. P. Wood, Jerome Wilkerson, Thad Davis, Cool, Steigeley, Thomas Erickson, Willard Awalt, Dale Jackson, Harry Hill, Randell Clark, Milburn Carrithers, Fred Pool, Stewart Hallum, David Hall, James Yantis, T. P. Wood, Jerome Wilkerson, Thomas Erickson, Willard Awalt, Dale Jackson, Harry Hill, Randell Clark, Milburn Carrithers, Fred Pool, Stewart Hallum, David Hall, James Yantis, T. P. Wood, Jerome Wilkerson, Milliand Pool (1998).

splendid a help-mate, he is to be man and Mr. Rowland Lewis of New Store, West Side. warmly congratulated, and the happy York were week-end guests of Mr. and

> Brady yesterday enroute to Fort Side. Worth, where he will spend three weeks on business.

Miss Katharine, were "At Home" on Miss Mary, have been visitors in last Saturday afternoon from 3:00 Brady this week, being guests of o'clock until 6:00 in compliment to friends while looking after their NOTICE to Contractors-Sealed pro

shire, Mrs. J. E. Shropshire and Miss Katharine Ballou In the living room, Mrs. Jas. T. Mann. Mrs. M. C. Wolfe.

Mrs. Jas. T. Mann. Mrs. M. C. Wolfe.

Mrs. Jas. T. Mann. Mrs. M. C. Wolfe. Mrs. Jas. T. Mann, Mrs. M. C. Wolfe struction assures long-wearing way excavation, 200 cu yds, dry struc- glad to get back to Brady—the and Miss Norma Samuel greeted the qualities and protects against tural excavation, 14,184.1 cu. yds. visitors and escorted them to the dintrut cuts. A trial will convince. overhaul excavation per 792 lin. ft. ing room where Mrs. W. N. White O. H. TURNEY GARAGE.

C. H. ARNSPIGER wants a

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called, and the occasion proved one of the most delightful of the season's social events.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. S. H. Jones and Mrs. G. V. Gansel and escorted into the reception room, where they were greeted by Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. W. A. Shropshire, Mrs. J. E. Shropshire and Miss to the most delightful of the season's las, following a visit during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Schwenker and family.

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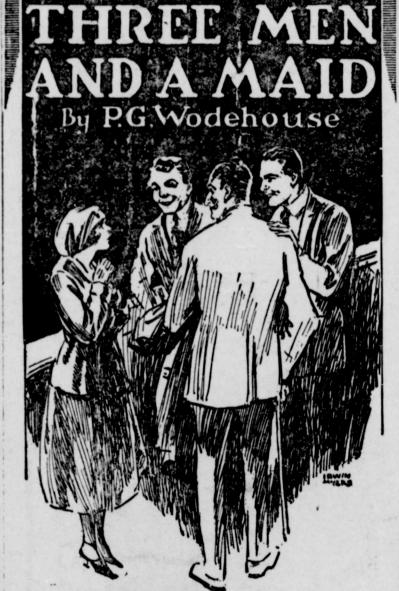
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The whole bally lot! She gets up long

before I do, and she must have come

I went into the sitting-room where she

had happened to see any anywhere.

She said she had sent them all to be

pressed. She said she knew I never

went out in the mornings-I don't as a

rule-and they would be back at lunch

tant engagement with a man at eleven,

and she wanted to know what it was

and I tried to think of something, but

it sounded pretty feeble and she said

I had better telephone to the man and

put it off. I did it, too. Rang up the

first number in the book and told some

fellow I had never seen in my life that

I couldn't meet him! He was pretty

peeved, judging from what he said

about my being on the wrong line.

And mother listening all the time, and

I knowing that she knew-something

told me that she knew-and she

knowing that I knew she knew-I tell

"She broke off the engagement. Ap-

parently she waited at the church

from eleven till one-thirty and then

began to get impatient. She wouldn't

see me when I called in the after-

noon, but I got a letter from her say-

ing that what had happened was all

for the best and she had been think-

ing it over and had come to the conclu-

sion that she had made a mistake.

She said something about my not being

as dynamic as she had thought I was.

She said that what she wanted was

something more like Lancelot or Sir

Galahad, and would I look on the epi-

"Did you explain about the trou-

"Yes. It seemed to make things

worse. She said that she could for-

give a man anything except being

"I think you're well out of it," said

Sam judicially. "She can't have been much of a girl."

"I feel that now. But it doesn't

alter the fact that my life is ruined.

I have become a woman-hater. Wom-

en! When I think how mother be-

haved and how Wilhelmina treated me

I wonder there isn't a law against

done by Woman! Who was it be-

"In Washington?" said Sam, puzzled.

He had heard nothing of this. But

then he generally confined his reading

"I was quoting from Thomas Ot-

way's 'Orphan.' I wish I could write

like Otway. He knew what he was

"Den't!" said Eustace Hignett. "If

you have anything bitter and deroga-

tory to say about women, say it and I

will listen eagerly. But if you merely

wish to gibber about the ornamental

exterior of some dashed girl you have

been fool enough to get attracted by,

go and tell it to the captain or the

ship's cat or J. B. Midgeley. Do try

to realize that I am a soul in torment!

My work? I haven't any. I think I

"Talking of that," said Sam, "I sup-

pose they open the bar directly we

pass the three-mile limit. How about

Eustace shook his head gloomily.

board ship in gadding about and feast-

ing? Directly the vessel begins to

move I go to bed and stay there. As

a matter of fact I think it would be

wisest to go to bed now. Don't let

me keep you if you want to go on

had been mistaken in thinking that

you were going to be a ray of sunshine

"Ray of sunshine!" said Eustace

Hignett, pulling a pair of mauve pa-

jamas out of the kit-bag. "I'm going

Sam left the stateroom and headed

for the companion. He wanted to get

on deck and ascertain if that girl was

still on board. About now the sheep

would be separating from the goats:

the passengers would be on deck and

their friends returning to the shore.

A slight tremor on the boards on which

he trod told him that this separation

must have already taken place. The

ship was moving. He ran lightly up

to be a volcano!"

"It looks to me," said Sam, "as if I

"Do you suppose I pass my time on

shall take to drink."

a small one?"

on the voyage."

deck.

of the papers to the sporting page.

trayed the Capitol!""

talking about."

dock--

you it was awful!"

sode as closed."

sers?"

"And the girl?"

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Horace Hignett, world-famous writer on theosophy, author of "The Spreading Light," etc., etc., arrives in New York on a lecturing tour. Eustace, her son, is with her. Windles, ancestral home of the Hignetts, is his, so her life is largely devoted to keeping him unmarried. Enter her nephew, Sam, son of Sir Mallaby Marlowe, the eminent London lawyer. It is arranged that Sam and Eustace shall sail together on the Atlantic the next day. Enter Bream Mortimer, American, son of a friend of an insufferable American named Bennett, who has been pestering Mrs. Hignett to lease Windles. Bream informs her that Wilhelmina Bennett is waiting for Eustace at the Little Church Round the Corner. Bream himself is in love with Wilhelmina. Mrs. Hignett marches off to Eustace's room. CHAPTER L-Mrs. Horace Hignett,

CHAPTER II

The liner Atlantic lay at her pler with steam up and gangway down ready for her trip to Southampton. The hour of departure was near and there was a good deal of mixed activtty going on. Sailors fiddled about with ropes. Junior officers flitted to and fro. White-jacketed stewards wrestled with trunks. Probably the captain, though not visible, was also employed on some useful work of a nautical nature and not wasting his time. Men, women, boxes, rugs, dogs, flowers and baskets of fruit were flowing on board in a steady stream. The cavernous customs shed was congested with friends and relatives, and Sam Marlowe, heading for the gangplank, was only able to make progress by employing all the muscle and energy which Nature had bestowed upon him, and which during the twenty-five years of his life he had developed by athletic exercise. However, after some minutes of silent endeavor, now driving his shoulder into the midriff of some obstructing male, now courteously lifting some stout female off his feet, he had succeeded in struggling to within a few yards of his goal, when suddenly a sharp pain shot through his right arm and he spun round with

It seemed to Sam that he had been bitten, and this puzzled him, for New York crowds, though they may shove and jostle, rarely bite.

He found himself face to face with

an extraordinarily pretty girl. She was a red-haired girl with the beautiful ivory skin which goes with red hair. Her eyes, though they were under the shadow of her hat, and he could not be certain, he diagnosed as green, or maybe blue, or possibly gray. Not that it mattered, for he had catholic taste in feminine eyes. So long as they were large and bright, as were the specimens under his immediate notice, he was not the man to quibble about a point of color. Her mose was small, and on the very tip of it there was a tiny freckle. Her amouth was nice and wide, her chin

Nature abhors a vacuum. Samuel Marlowe was a susceptible young man. and for many a long month his heart' had been lying empty, all swept and garnished, with "Welcome" on the mat. This girl seemed to rush in and fill it. She was not the prettiest girl he had ever seen. She was the third prettiest, He had an orderly mind, one capable of classifying and docketing girls. He

swallowed convulsively. His welldeveloped chest swelled beneath its covering of blue flannel and invisible stripe. At last, he told himself, he was in love, really in love, and at first sight, too, which made it all the more impressive. He doubted whether in the whole course of history anything like this had ever happened before to anybody. Oh, to clasp this girl to

But she had bitten him in the arm. That was hardly the right spirit. That, he felt, constituted an obstacle.

"Oh, I'm sorry," she cried. Well, of course, if she regretted her rash act. . . . After all, an impul-sive girl might blie a man in the arm in the excitement of the moment and still have a sweet, womanly nature.

"The crowd seems to make Pinky-Boodles so nervous."

Sam might have remained mystified. but at this juncture there proceeded from a bundle of rugs in the neighborhood of the girl's lower ribs a sharp yapping sound.

"I hope he didn't hurt you much. You're the third person he's bitten today." She kissed the animal in a loving and congratulatory way on the tip of his black nose. "Not counting bellboys, of course," she added. And then she was swept from him in the crowd and he was left thinking of all the hings he might have said-all those graceful, wifty, ingratiating things which just make a bit of differ nee on these occasions.

m reached the gang-plang, showed his ticket, and made his way through the crowd of passengers, passengers' friends, stewards, junior officers and sailors who infested the deck. He dad down the main companion-

way, through a rien smell of morerubber and mixed pickles, as far as the dining-saloon: then turned to his stateroom.

A footstep sounded in the passage outside. The door opened.

"Hullo, Eustace!" said Sam. Eustace Hignett nodded listlessly, eat down on his bag and emitted a deep sigh. He was a small, fragilelooking young man with a pale, intellectual face. Dark hair fell in a sweep over his forehead. He looked like a man who would write vers libre, as indeed he did.

"Hullo!" he said, in a hollow voice. "What on earth's the matter?" said

"The matter?" Eustace Hignett laughed mirthlessly. "Oh, nothing.



"Oh, Nothing, Nothing Much-Nothing Signify - Only My Heart's Broken."

Nothing much Nothing to signify. Only my heart's broken." He eyed with considerable malignity the bottle of water in the rack above his head. a harmless object provided by the company for clients who might desire to clean their teeth during the voyage.

"If you would care to hear the story?" he said.

"Go ahead."

"It is quite short." "That's good."

"Soon after I arrived in America I met a girl

"Talking of girls," said Marlowe I am a ruin, a spent force, a man withwith enthusiasm. "I've just seen the out a future! What does life hold for only one in the world that really me? Love? I shall never love again. river. Ropes had been cast off, and amounts to anything. It was like this. I was shoving my way through the mob on the dock, when suddenly . . . " "Shall I tell you my story, or will

you tell me yours?" "Oh, sorry! Go shead."

Eustace Hignett scowled at the printed notice on the wall informing occupants of the stateroom that the name of their steward was J. B.

"She was an extraordinarily pretty

"What was her name?"

"Wilhelming Rennett She was an extraordinarily pretty girl and highly intelligent. I read her all my poems and she appreciated them immensely. She enjoyed my singing. My conversation appeared to interest her. She admired my . . ."
"I see. You made a hit. Now go

on with the rest of the story." "I asked her to be my wife, and she consented. We both agreed that a quiet wedding was what we wantedshe thought her father might stop the thing if he knew, and I was dashed sure my mother would-so we decided to get married without telling anybody. By now," said Eustace, with a morose glance at the porthole, "I ought to have been on my honeymoon. Everything was settled. I had the license

and the parson's fee. I had been breaking in a new tie for the wedding." "And then you quarreled?"

would stop trying to tell me the story. I'm telling you. What happened is this: somehow-I can't make out how-mother found out. And then, with people hanging over it. They of course, it was all over. She stopped the thing."

Sam was indignant. He thoroughly disliked his Aunt Adeline, and his cousin's meek subservience to her revolted him.

"Stopped it? I suppose she said, 'Now, Eustace, you mustn't!' and you said. 'Very well, mother!' and scratched the fixture?"

"She didn't say a word. She never has said a word. As far as that goes she might never have heard anything about the marriage."

"Then how do you mean she stopped

"She pinched my trousers!"

Finched your trousears; Enstace grouned, "All of them!

the companion. Was she on board or was she not? The next few minutes would decide. He reached the top of the stairs and passed out onto the "Nothing of the kind. I wish you crowded deck. And, as he did so, a scream, followed by confused shouting, came from the rail nearest the shore.

He perceived that the rail was black were all looking into the water. Samuel Marlowe was not one of those who pass aloofly by when there is excitement toward. To dash to the rail and shove a fat man in a tweed cap to one side was with him the work of a moment. He had thus an excellent view of what was going on-a view which he improved the next in-

the rail. There was a man in the water, man whose upper section, the only one visible, was clad in a blue jersey. He wore a derby hat, and from time to time as he battled with the waves, he would put up a hand and adjust this

swimmer.

stant by climbing up and kneeling on

Scarcely had he taken in this spec tacle when Marlowe became aware of the girl he had met on the dock. She into my room and cleaned it out while was standing a few feet away leaning I was asleep. When I woke up and out over the rail with wide eyes and started to dress I couldn't find a solitary pair anywhere in the whole parted lips. Like everybody else she was staring into the water. place. I looked everywhere. Finally,

As Sam looked at her the thought crossed his mind that here was a won was writing letters and asked if she derful chance of making the most tre mendous impression on this girl. What would she not think of a man who, reckless of his own safety, dived in and went boldly to the rescue? And there were men, no doubt, who would time. A fat lot of use that was! I be chumps enough to do it, he thought, had to be at the church at eleven. Well, I told her I had a most imporas he prepared to shift back to a position of greater safety.

At this moment the fat man in the tweed cap, incensed at having been jostled out of the front row, made his charge. He had but been crouching, the better to spring. Now he sprang. His full weight took Sam squarely in the spine. There was an instant in which that young man hung, as it were, between sea and sky; then he shot down over the rail to join the man in the blue jersey, who had just discovered that his hat was not on straight and had paused to adjust it once more with a few skillful touches of the finger.

In the brief interval of time which Marlowe had spent in the stateroom, chatting with Eustace about the latter's bruised soul, some rather curious things had been happening above. Not extraordinary, perhaps, but curious. These must now be related. A story, if it is to grip the reader, should, I am aware, go always forward. It should march. It should leap from crag to crag like the chamois of the Alps. If there is one thing I hate, it is a novel which gets you interested in the hero in chapter one and then cuts back in chapter two to tell you all about his grandfather. Nevertheless, at this point we must go back a space. We must return to the moment when, having deposited her Pekinese dog in her stateroom, the girl with the red hair came out again on deck. This happened just about the time when Eustace Hignett was beginning his narrative.

By now the bustle which precedes the departure of an ocean liner was at its height. Hoarse voices were crying. "All for the shore!" The gangway was thronged with friends of passengers returning to land. The crowd on the pier waved flags and handkerchiefs them. 'What mighty ills have not been and shouted unintelligibly. Members of the crew stood alertly by the gangplank ready to draw it in as soon as

the last seer-off had crossed it. The girl went to the rall and gazed earnestly at the shore. There was an anxious expression on her face. She had the air of one who was waiting for someone to appear. Her demeanor was that of Mariana at the Moated Grange. "He cometh not!" she seemed "Well, of course, he may be right in to be saying. She glanced at her wrist watch, then scanned the dock a way. As regards some women, I once more. mean. But the girl I met on the

There was a rattle as the gang-plank moved inboard and was deposited on the deck. The girl uttered a little cry of dismay. Then suddenly her face brightened and she began to wave her arm to attract the attention of an elderly man with a red face made redder by exertion, who had just forced his way to the edge of the dock and was peering up at the passenger-lined

The boat had now begun to move slowly out of its slip, backing into the an ever-widening strip of water appeared between the vessel and the shore. It was now that the man on the dock sighted the girl. She gesticulated at him. He gesticulated at her. She appeared helpless and baffled, but he showed himself a person of resource, of the stuff of which great generals are made. Foch is just like that, a bird at changing preconceived plans to suit the exigencies of the moment.

The man on the dock took from his pocket a pleasantly rotund wad of currency bills. He produced a handkerchief, swiftly tied up the bills in it, backed to give himself room, and then, with all the strength of his arm, he hurled the bills in the direction of the deck. The action was greeted by cheers from a warm-hearted populace. Your New York crowd loves a liberal

provider. One says that the man hurled the bills in the direction of the deck, and that was exactly what he did. But the years had robbed his pitching-arm of the limber strength which, forty summers back, had made him the terror of opposing boys' baseball teams. He still retained a fair control but he lacked steam. The handkerchief with its precious contents shot in a graceful are toward the deck, fell short by a good six feet and dropped into the water, where it unfolded like a lily, sending twenty-do" or bills, ten-dollar bills, five dollar bills, and an assortment of ones deserge over the wave-

lets. The cheers of the citizenry changed to cries of horror. The girl uttered a plaintive shriek. The boat moved on.

It was at this moment that Mr. Oscar Swenson, one of the thriftiest souls who ever came out of Sweden, perceived that the chance of a lifetime had arrived for adding substantially to his little savings. By profession he was one of those men who eke out a precarious livelihood by rowing dreamily about the waterfront in skiffs. He was doing so now: and, as he sat meditatively in his skiff, having done his best to give the liner a good send-off by paddling round her in circles, the pleading face of a twenty-dollar bill peered up at him. Mr. Swenson was not the man to resist the appeal. He of the other's derby hat. more firmly on his head. A dressy, pressed his derby hat firmly upon his



A Moment Later He Had Risen to the Surface and Was Gathering Up Money With Both Hands,

brow and dived in. A moment later gathering up money with both hands. He was still busy with this congenial task when a tremendous splash at his side sent him under again; and, rising for a second time, he observed with not a little chagrin that he had been joined by a young man in a blue flannel suit with an invisible stripe.

"Svensk!" exclaimed Mr. Swenson, or whatever it is that natives of Swe den exclaim in moments of justifiable annoyance. He resented the advent of this newcomer. He had been getting along fine and had had the situation well in hand. To him Sam Marlowe represented Competition, and Mr. Swenson desired no competitors in his treasure-seeking enterprise. He travels, thought Mr. Swenson, the fastest who travels alone.

Sam Marlowe had a touch of the philosopher in him. He had the ability to adapt himself to circumstances. It had been no part of his plans to come whizzing down off the rail into this singularly soup-like water which tasted in equal parts of oil and dead rats; but, now that he was here he was prepared to make the best of the situation. Swimming, it happened, was one of the things he did best, and somewhere among his belongings at home was a tarnished pewter cup which he had won at school in the "Saving Life" competition. He knew exactly what to do. You get behind the victim and grab him firmly under his arms, and then you start swimming on your back. A moment later the astonished Mr. Swenson, who, being practically amphibious, had not anticipated that anyone would have the cool impertinence to try and save from drowning, found himself seized from behind and towed vigorously away from a ten-dollar bill which he had almost succeeded in grasping. The spiritual agony caused by this assault rendered him mercifully dumb; though, even had he contrived to utter the rich Swedtch oaths which occurred to him, his remarks could scarcely have been heard, for the crowd on the dock was cheering as one man. They had often paid good money to see far less gripping sigits in the movies. They roared applause. The liner, meanwhile, continued to move stodgily out into midriver.

The only drawback to these life saving competitions at school, considered from the standpoint of fitting the competitors for the problems of afterlife, is that the object saved on such occasions is a leather dummy, and of all things in this world a leather dummy is perhaps the most placed and phlegmatic. It differs in many respects from an emotional Swedish gentleman. six foot high and constructed throughout of steel and india rubber, who is being lugged away from cash which he has been regarding in the light of a legacy. Indeed, it would not be hard to find a respect in which it does not differ. So far from lying inert in Sam's arms and allowing himself to be saved in a quiet and orderly manner, Mr. Swenson betrayed all the symptoms of one who feels that he has fallen among murderers. Mr. Swenson, much as he disliked competition. was ready to put up with it, provided that it was fair competition. This pulling your rival away from the loot so that you could grab it yourselfthus shockingly had the man misinterpreted Sam's motives-was another thing altogether, and his stout soul would have none of it. He began immediately to struggle with all the violence at his disposal. His large, hairy hands came out of the water and swung hopefully in the direction where he assumed his assailant's face to be. Sam was not unprepared for this

hisplay. His researches in the art of life-saving had taught him that your drowning man frequently struggled against his best interests. In which case, cruel to be kind, one simply stunned the blighter. He decided to stun Mr. Swenson, though, if he had known that gentleman more intimately and had been aware that he had the reputation of possessing the thickest head on the water-front he would have realized the magnitude of the task Friends of Mr. Swenson, in convivial moments, had frequently endeavored to stun him with bottles, boots and bits of lead piping, and had gone away depressed by failure. Sam, ignorant of this, attempted to do the Job with clenched fist, which he brought down as smartly as possible on the crown

it was the worst thing he could have done. Mr. Swenson thought highly of his hat and this brutal attack upon it

confirmed his gloomlest apprehensions Now thoroughly convinced that the only thing to do was to sell his life dearly, he wrenched himself round. seized his assailant by the neck. twined his arms about his middle, and accompanied him below the surface.

By the time he had swallowed his first pint and was beginning on his second, Sam was reluctantly compelled to come to the conclusion that this was the end. The thought irritated him unspeakably. This, he felt, was just the silly, contrary way things always happened. Why should it be he who was perishing like this? Why not Eustace Hignett? Now there was a fellow whom this sort of thing would just have suited. Broken-hearted Eustace Hignett would have looked on all this as a merciful release.

He paused in his reflections to try

to disentangle the more prominent of Mr. Swenson's limbs from about him. By this time he was sure that he had never met anyone he disliked so intensely as Mr. Swenson-not even his Aunt Adeline. The man was a human octopus. Sam could count seven distinct legs twined round him and at least as many arms. It seemed to him that he was being done to death in his prime by a solid platoon of Swedes. He put his whole soul into one last he had risen to the surface and was effort . . . something seemed to . he was free. Pausing give . . only to try to kick Mr. Swenson in the face, Sam shot to the surface. Something hard and sharp prodded him in the head. Then something caught the collar of his coat; and, finally, spouting like a whale, he found himself dragged upward and over the side of a boat.

. The time which Sam had spent with Mr. Swenson below the surface had been brief, but it had been long enough to enable the whole floating population of the North river to converge on the scene in scows, skiffs, launches, tugs and other vessels. The fact that the water in that vicinity was crested with currency had not escaped the notice of these navigators and they had gone to it as one man. First in the race came the tug Reuben S. Watson, the skipper of which, following a famous precedent, had taken his little daughter to bear him company. It was to this fact that Marlowe really owed his rescue. Women have often a vein of sentiment in them where men can only see the hard business side of a situation; and it was the skipper's daughter who insisted that the family boathook, then in use as a harpoon for spearing dollar bills, should be devoted to the less profitable but humaner end of extricating the young man from a watery grave.

The skipper had grumbled a bit at first, but had given way-he always spoiled the girl-with the result that Sam found himself sitting on the deck of the tug engaged in the complicated process of restoring his faculties to the normal. In a sort of dream he perceived Mr. Swenson rise to the surface some feet away, adjust his derby



Word, All Right."

hat, and, after one long look of dislike in his direction, swim off rapidly to intercept a five which was floating under the stern of a nearby skiff.

Sam sat on the deck and panted. He played on the boards like a public fountain. At the back of his mind there was a flickering thought that he wanted to do something, a vague feeling that he had some sort of an appointment which he must keep; but he was unable to think what it was. Meanwhile, he conducted tentative experiments with his breath. It was so long since he had last breathed that he had lost the knack of it.

"Well, aincher wet?" said a voice. The skipper's daughter was standing

beside him, looking down commiserate ingly. Of the rest of the family all he could see was the broad blue seats of their trousers as they leaned hopefully over the side in the quest for wealth.

"Yessir! You sure are wet. Gee! I never seen anyone so wet! I seen wet guys, but I never seen anyone so wet as you. Yessir, you're certainly

"I am wet," admitted Sam. "Yessir, you're wet! Wet's the word

all right. Good and wet, that's what you are!" "It's the water." said Sam. His brain was still clouded; he wished he could remember what that appoint-

"It's sure made you wet all right," interestedly. "Wotcha do it for?" she

ment was. "That's what has made me

"Do it for?"

"Yes, wotcha do it for? How come? Wotcha do a Brodie for off'n that ship? I didn't see it myself, but pa says you come walloping down off'n the deck like a sack of potatoes."

Sam uttered a sharp cry. He had remembered.

"Where is she?" "Where's who?"

"The liner." "She's off down the river, I guess. She was swinging round, the last I

"She's not gone?"

"Sure she's gone. Wotcha expect her to do? She's gotta get over to the other side, ain't she? Cert'nly she's gone." She looked at him interested. "Do you want to be on board

"Of course I do." "Then for the love of Pete, wotcha doin' wallopin' off'n the deck like a sack of potatoes?"

"I slipped. I was pushed or some thing." Sam sprang to his feet and looked wildly about him. "I must get back. Isn't there any way of getting

"Well, you could catch up with her at quarantine out in the bay. She'll stop to let the pllot off."

"Can you take me to quarantine?" The girl glanced doubtfully at the seat of the nearest pair of trousers.

"Well, we could," she said. "But pa's kind of set in his ways, and right now he's fishing for dollar bills with the boathook. He's apt to get sorta mad if he's interrupted."

"I'll give him fifty dollars if he'll put me on board."

"Got it on you?" inquired the nymph coyly. She had her share of sentiment, but she was her father's daughter and inherited from him the busi-

"Here it is." He pulled out his pocketbook. The book was dripping, but the contents were only fairly

moist. "Pa!" said the girl. The trouser-seat remained where it was-deaf to its child's cry

"Pa! Commere! Wantcha!" The trousers did not even quiver. But this girl was a girl of decision. There was some nautical implement resting in a rack convenient to her It was long, solid, and constructed of one of the harder forms of wood. Deftly extracting this from its place she smote her inoffensive parent on the only visible portion of him. He turned sharply, exhibiting a red, bearded face.

"Pa, this gentleman wants to be took aboard the boat at quarantine. He'll give you fifty berries.'

The wrath died out of the skipper's face like the slow turning down of a lamp. The fishing had been poor, and so far he had only managed to secure a single two-dollar bill. In a crisis like the one which had so suddenly arisen you cannot do yourself justice with a boathook. "Fifty berries!"

"Fifty seeds!" the girl assured him.

"Are you on?"
"Queen," said the skipper simply, "you said a mouthful!"

Twenty minutes later Sam was climbing up the side of the liner as it lay towering over the tug like a mountain. His clothes hung about him clammily. He squelched as he walked. A kindly looking old gentleman who

was smoking a cigar by the rail regarded him with open eyes. "My dear sir, you're very wet," he

Sam passed him with a cold face and hurried through the foor leading to the companionway. "Mummie, why is that man wet?"

cried the clear voice of a child. Sam whizzed by, leaping down the

"Good Lord, sir! You're very wet!" said a steward in the doorway of the dining-saloon.

"You are wet," said a stewardess in the passage.

Sam raced for his stateroom. He bolted in and sank on the lounge. In the lower berth Eustace Hignett was lying with closed eyes. He opened them languidly-then stared. "Hullo!" he said. "I say! You're

Sam removed his clinging garments and hurried into a new suit. He was in no mood for conversation, and Eustace Hignett's frank curiosity jarred upon him. Happily, at this point, a sudden shivering of the floor and a creaking of woodwork proclaimed the fact that the vessel was under way again, and his cousin, turning peagreen, rolled over on his side with a hollow moan. Sam finished buttoning his vest and went out.

He was passing the inquiry bureau on the C-deck, striding along with bent head and scowling brow, when a sudden exclamation caused him to look up, and the scowl was wiped from his brow as with a sponge. For there stood the girl he had met on the dock.

With her was a superfluous young man who looked like a parrot. "Oh, how are you?" asked the girl

breathlessly. "Splendid, thanks," said Sam

"Didn't you get very wet?"

"I did get a little damp."

"I thought you would," said the young man who looked like a parrot. "Directly I saw you go over the side I said to myself: 'That fellow's going to get wet!"

There was a pause. "Oh!" said the girl, "may I-Mr .-?"

"Mr. Marlowe. Mr. Bream Morti-

Sam smirked at the young man. The young man smirked at Sam. "Nearly got left behind," said Bream Mortimer.

"Yes. nearly." "No joke getting left behind."

"Have to take the next boat. Lose a lot of time," said Mr. Mortimer, driv-

ing home his point. The girl had listened to these intellectual exchanges with impatience. She now spoke again, "Oh, Bream!"

"Do be a dear and run down to the saloon and see if it's all right about

our places for lunch." "It is all right. The table steward

said so." "Yes, but go and make certain."

"All right." He hopped away and the girl turned to Sam with shining eyes.

"Oh, Mr. Marlowe, you oughtn't to RADIO IS HEARD 90 FEET have done it! Really, you oughtn't! You might have been drowned! But I never saw anything so wonderful. It was like the stories of knights who used to jump into lions' dens after

the lions, too.

"It was the sort of thing Sir Launcelot or Sir Galahad would have done! But you shouldn't have bothered, really! It's all right now."

"Oh, it's all right now?" Mortimer was to be on board. He has phones. given me all the money I shall need. You see it was this way. I had to sail on this boat in rather a hurry. Father's head clerk was to have gone to the bank and got some money and met me on board and given it to me, but he got to the dock they had just pulled in the gang-plank. So he tried to throw the money to me in a handkerchief and it fell into the water. But you shouldn't have dived in after it."

"Oh, well!" said Sam, straightening his tie, with a quiet brave smile. He that obese bounder who had shoved ing set. him off the rail, but now he would have liked to seek him out and offer him his bankroll.

"You really are the bravest man I ever met!"

"Oh, no!" "How modest you are! But I suppose all brave men are modest!" "I was only too delighted at what

looked like a chance of doing you a service." "It was the extraordinary quickness of it that was so wonderful. I do admire presence of mind. You didn't hesitate for a second. You just shot

over the side as though propelled by some irresistible force!" "It was nothing, nothing really. One just happens to have the knack of keeping one's head and acting quickly on the spur of the moment. Some people have it, some haven't."

"And just think! As Bream was saving

"It is all right," said Mr. Mortimer, reappearing suddenly. "I saw a couple



"Oh, You Are the Man Poor Pinky-Boodles Bit!"

all right. So it's all right." "Splendid," said the girl.

Bream!" "Do be an angel and run along to my stateroom and see if Pinky-Boodles

is quite comfortable." "Bound to be." "Yes, but do go. He may be feeling lonely. Chirrup to him a little."

"Chirrup?" "Yes, to cheer him up." "Oh. all right."

"Run along!" Mr. Mortimer ran along. He had the air of one who feels that he only peeds a peaked cap and a uniform two sizes too small for him to be a properly equipped messenger boy.

"And, as Bream was saying." resurged the girl, "you might have been left behind."

"That," said Sam, edging a step closer, "was the thought that tortured me, the thought that a friendship so delightfully begun . . .

"But it hadn't begun. We have never spoken to each other before

"Have you forgotten? On the Sudden enlightenment came into her

"Oh, you are the man poor Pinky-Boodles bit!"

"The lucky man!" Her face clouded.

"Poor Pinky is feeling the motion of the boat a little. It's his first voy-

age."
"I shall always remember that it was Pinky who first brought us together.

Would you care for a stroll on deck?" "Not just now, thanks. I must be getting back to my room to finish unpacking. After lunch, perhaps." "I will be there. By the way, you

know my name, but . . ." "Oh, mine?" She smiled brightly. "It's funny that a person's name is the last thing one thinks of asking. Mine is Bennett." "Bennett!"

"Wilhelmina Bennett. My friends," she said softly as she turned away, "call me Billie!"

(Continued Next Week.)

UNDER THE HUDSON IN

New York, Jan. 6 .- Radio broad-"Yes?" said Sam, a little vaguely. burg was clearly received Friday on cession at Brady. The resemblance had not struck him. a set installed 90 feet under the Hud- From the greatest livestock ship-It seemed a silly hobby and rough on son river in the tunnel being driven ping point in the the Southwest to the and to be used exclusively for vehicu- the Southwest, Brady, with its kindred sages would get by the barrier of field for a citydom goal. "Yes. I'd quite forgotten that Mr. water and mud and reach their ear Possibly the most outstanding thing

feet from the Manhattan shore at a carloads of dressed and live poultry point where there was 50 feet of wat- were sent to Thanksgiving and Christer and 40 feet of mud above them. mas tables. At the low price the Nearby stations, such as WOR, New- gobblers brought during the period, the silly old man was late, and when ark, WJZ and WEAF in New York, more than \$300,000 was placed in the were first picked up, and later the coffers of the farmers.

program broadcast from Westing- Was Founded in house Electric Company, Pittsburg, was heard perfectly.

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The Great Outdoors. A dog and gun and the open fields, The tang of the autumn air; The savage thrill of the setter steals To the bob-white's grass lair.

The open road, a motor-car, The khaki clothes and all. A camping kit, a journey far, A primal gypsy call.

The camp-fire's glow, the open shy, A bed beneath the trees. The solitude when embers die

The forest-scented breeze. The desert place, the cactus bloom, A canteen at your side: ck and pack mule, ple

Prospector's heart inside.

A wooded lake, a towering crag, A hunter's kit and boat, The drinking place of the lordly stag, Wild geese and ducks afloat.

The frozen North, the dog sled track, The mush across the snow, The chorus howl of a hungry pack

When the crescent moon is low. of stewards and they both said it was The deep, dark woods, where wood the ranging from 50 to 200 feet, Posfolk dwell.

Where rivers dash and foam-The out-doors holds me in its spell, And there I feel at home!

-Cecil D. Basham in Texas Commercial News.

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CITY ADVANCES **FAST SINCE ITS** FOUNDING IN '76

Was Once Largest Place For Livestock Industry in Texas But Fell Lower.

By HAMILTON WRIGHT Fort Worth Record Staff Correspondent.

Brady, Texas, Jan. 5 .- From the days of 1876 when marauding bands QUIET OF 200-FOOT TUNNEL of Comanches killed shepherds and cattlemen to the days of 1924 is a compass of time during which "miracasting from station KDKA in Pitts- cles" have occurred in a regular pro-

to connect New York and New Jersey greatest turkey despatching city in lar traffic. Those conducting the other interests and matchless citizentests had slight hopes that radio mes- ship, is making a clean sweep of the

about Brady is its turkey industry. The receiving set was placed 1,500 From Nov. 1 to Dec. 25 more than 80

ing to "Uncle Joe" H. White, pioneer Messages from the less remote sta- livestockman who came here that tions could be heard in the quiet of year. The town was founded by ROCHELLE WINS OVER railroad-the Frisco-arrived in 1903. Just a short time before it was built White hauled lumber from Brownwood, 56 miles distant, for a beautiful home, which is still one of the of the season was played at Rochelle The zephyrs soft are blowing;

most pretentious in town. The cattle industry rapidly became For the next 18 days I will en out. White is reminded that at that had been given to him. ped in 60 days.

Dairy Drive Planned.

holds a monthly banquet. A luncheon hands they soon recovered it. portant matters pertaining to the the district meet. development of the town and coun- The line up was as follows:

The banks of Brady and McCulloch gle, forwards; Derrick, center. Greencounty have on deposit about \$1,300,-

000, according to late figures. Brady has an altitude of approximately 1,700 feet. The country is in Cottle, guards.

the famous artesian belt. Well Supplies City.

The city's water supply comes from 13; Alexander 11. a single well flowing 1,000,000 gallons a day. It is very palatable le 20. water. The depth is 250 feet, though in the south part of the county flowing wells can be brought in from dep-

nitudinous scale has been made. The county employs a farm demonstration and a home economics agent. tion.

try. Many hundreds have been shipped in the last few years. Each brings of a 10,000 inhabitant city. from \$300 to \$500. Some of these horses have been winners in international tournaments.

Large Beds of Coal.

Another important county asset undeveloped up to the present is the inexhaustible coal beds in the north part of the county. Sixteen miles north of here a grade of coal much contains surface coal. No attempts Co. have been made to geologize it. The coal when first taken from the ground verizes easily

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CHAMPIONS OF ERATH + EVENING THOUGHTS. + COUNTY 20 TO 16. + + + + + +

One of the best basket ball games The evening shadows lightly fall. Saturday, January 5. Alexander vs. The sheep are coming to my call; Rochelle. It was a clean, swift game I hear the cattle lowing! the leader after the Indians were driv- with every man using the training And 'tis a time in which my mind

sell all tires and tubes at a big one time Brady was the greatest cat- The Alexander team came with a The old familiar haunts I find reduction. Now is the time to the shipping point in the Southwest, record of note. It had not been de- Have flowers of life adorning! buy your tires and inner tubes. As many as 2,000 carloads were ship- feated this season and they were quite confident of a victory here even until I was a child-a barefoot boy, Agriculturally speaking, McCulloch the last whistle for time out. They Out on the hillside playing. county, of which Brady is the capital, were well trained proving the effi- I hear the wild bird's note of joy; If you are in need of Cisterns, is one of the best crop counties in the ciency of their coach and the ability I heard the watch dog's baying Stock Tanks or Wagon Tanks, West. Yet there are thousands of of each player as a basket ball man. I heard the cowboy's clinking spurs; get our prices-we may save acres still in large ranches, which Only by invincible team work and be- I saw him chase the cattle.

From the time the ball was first Dairying has not yet become a lead-tossed in center every man was on I saw him in his camp at night ing industry, but through the plans his toes carrying his part of the And heard his gleeful laughter. of the chamber of commerce a dairy game. Cates, even more than ever, His heart was big; his heart was campaign is to be put on in 1924, ac- proved just how high he can jump cording to William D. Cargill. The and what he could do as a real play- Unlike the modern grafter. chamber of commerce is one of the er throughout the game. The for- His open eyes beheld the stars; most active and efficient in West wards, O. Clary and McDonald, each He helped all those about him, Texas. Dr. J. B. Granville is presi- made some mighty pretty goals es- All greed and strife, his soul abhors. dent. S. W. Hughes and B. A. Hal- pecially the long throws were notice- He is a man without them. lum are vice-presidents. H. R. Hod- able. The guards, D. Clary and Red ges is treasurer and William D. Car- Cottle kept right to their man and But now I think, as evening falls, gill is secretary. The organization when the ball did get into Alexander's Of all that time has brought us.

club, meeting weekly, with 45 mem-bers, is an associated society. At the boys are doing some fine work this For many are the needs of life, luncheon clearance is made of all im- year and will surely take the cup at That God has caused to find us.

> Alexander-Brann and R. McDouway and B. McDougle, guards.

> Rochelle-O. Clary and McDonald, forwards; Cates, center; D. Clary and

> Referee-O. F. Martin. Score at end of first half-Rochelle Final score-Alexander 16; Rochel-

In the last twelve months approximately 500,000 has been expended in new buildings and betterments in sibilities for irrigation there are un- Brady. The largest single item was limited, though no attempt on a mag- \$100,000 for the modern fireproof Brady hotel. Several new brick busi- but I've just reached twenty-one. ness houses now are under construc-

G. E. Ehlinger, demonstration agent, From a shipping standpoint some proposes organization in 1924 of the figures are furnished by the chamber Heart of Texas Poultry Raisers' as- of commerce to indicate Brady's prosociation, with the aim of securing ductivity. Shipments include for the lie's absence for the last two days. pledges on 65,000 hens for egg pro- year: Six cars of wool and mohair, he caught a skunk.-Mass. Ag. Squib. duction for pooling through the asso-many cass of furs, including 10,000 skunk hides in three weeks; 200 cars Brady is a recognized breeding cen-of wheat and oats in 1919; several ter for famous polo ponies, J. E. hundred cars of cattle; five cars of White, Ben Strickland and Lee Downs pecans. It has a modern poultry form a firm engaged in this indus-feeding station, two cold storage plants capable of caring for the needs

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EVENING THOUGHTS!

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light-

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The Harmless Little Thing

By MARY DOUGLAS *********

"I hate you!" cried Sally West. She picked up the answer book and flung it wildly across the room. It hit the blackboard and sprawled helplessly on the last small, prim school desk.

"It's a judgment," Sally choked. "I always loathed arithmetic, and now I have to teach it!"

No one answered her. Simply be-Cause she was addressing the mute green map of Russia and the pointer with the rubber tip and a long row of empty school seats with upright priggish backs.

She sat staring straight before her with a crooked smile on her lips, because she would have liked to cry very much. She knew she would have to keep on teaching school until she was a very old lady with a few white hairs and an uncertain tooth-and no one needed to tell her.

In sudden desperation she opened her school desk and drew out a metamorphosed mirror-a mirror at the bottom of a taffeta bag surrounded with pink rosebuds and silver lace and an elusive scent of helitrope that had

no place in a proper school desk. Her hair was still brown, although a large patch showed white from the looked into his eyes. chalk; her eyes were still gray, raingray, and unbelievably candid, and her little round mirror.

Sally snuggled the mirror away bethe corridor.

"Oh, here you are, Sally West! I've been looking all over for you!" Ma- let you meet any-" thilde was rose-cheeked and laughing; twin dimples showed at the corners of her mouth. She knew very well she was pretty, and never for one moment

could she forget it. "Billy David is down stairs. Came all the way from New York to see the what I am." He could see nothme; and you've got to run down and in but the crown of her hat, he could

me and you've got to run down and in but the crown of her hat, he could take charge of him! Yes, you! No one-not that cat of a Miss White nor that silly kindergarten teacher is to get a look-in at him. Talk with him, walk with him, but never one moment let him out of your sight!" "But what can I talk about?" Sally

Mathilde looked at her with satisfaction, Sally was unassuming enough to suit even her jealous eye. Sally in gray with a frightened expression and meant. a smear of ink on her third finger

"But what shall I talk about?" Sally begged again.

"Talk about-me!" Mathilde commanded and disappeared to take the obnoxious study-hour with a complacent little smile.

Sally's knees knocked together as she went down the stairs. A young man was sitting in the stiff school drawing room

you," asked Sally timidly, "Billy Davis?"

Mr. William Thaddeus Davis rose to his 6 feet and 1 inch with perfect ease. His hand swallowed Sally's inkstained one and he assented to her question with a glint of humor in his brown eyes that went straight to her for the collector, heart.

She looked at him very thoroughly, at his brown smooth hair and his clean young mouth and she thought of d'Artagnan and David Copperfield, who were her favorite heroes,

until Mathilde comes back?" Sally looked terrified.

"Oh, no, I'm to take care of you! So that you don't fall into the clutches of any one at all-at least-" She stopped, unaware of how becoming a scarlet blush was to a white little face. "For one hour and ten minutes let's paint the town red!"

Sally's heart leaped.

But when Sally went to put on her last year's coat and the hat she had

"You are," said Miss White in a whisper, "to wear my beaver coat! Yes, you must !"

the teacher of kindergarten.

"And my brown suede slippers and stockings," said the geography assist- and on Lundy island. Apple-green ant, who was caught up in the general Infection.

That was why ten minutes later when Sally joined William Thaddeus Davis he jumped to his feet and gave

"I thought," he said gravely, "when found in Great Britain.

Wood-dryads wandered be no of those wood-dryads wandered by the found in Great Britain. wood-dryads wandered by mistake into a boarding school, but now I'm sure

you're Cinderella!" There was something strangely exhilarating in walking down a hilly street beside Billy Davis. Perhaps it was the winey air, or the sun on old Dutch bricks, or perhaps it was his voice with that teasing note in it and the way his brown eyes had to meet

hers so often. They stood still before a florist's from buying an armful of plnk roses North Wales, near Cromer, Southwold, was the found a great bunch Wastings and other places.—Montreal of violets tucked into her coat before Family Heraio. the could stop him.

They stopped before an antique shop and put together a very charming room with an open fireplace and ivory woodwork and chintz of delectable rosiness that was no more rosy than Sally's cheeks now.

They found a great deal to say, and they laughed at the same things, and not until the first yellow lights bloomed in dusky street did Sally think of Mathilde.

"Oh, she said guiltily, "I forgot-"Let's forget her," Billy agreed

"You'll have to telephone her nowat once-and go right back !" Billy obeyed.

"You and I," he said gravely coming out of the telephone booth, "are going to have dinner together. Then I shall take you back to your nunnery-'

They found a little round table with orange shaded lights 'way off in a corner of the Dutch inn. Sally sank down in her chair with just a perceptible sigh. After all, it was overand there was tomorow-and all the tomorrows-and she was afraid she was not going to forget this afternoon and Dilly Davis.

It was rather a silent dinner. The food was the very best the Dutch inn could afford, and Billy ordered with great care; but he, too, had lost his

"Look here." he said suddenly, "we've got to straighten this out." Sally didn't say anything.

"You have," he said irrelevantly, "the kind of lashes that poets talk

She caught her breath when she

"I suppose you think that I'm Mawhat-do-you-call-em-suitor? teeth were quite firm and white in the Well, I'm not. Never was. I boarded with her mother, and I stopped off here so that I could send a report to her hind ruled paper and a row of blue mother that Mathilde was behaving herpencils as she heard footsteps along self and holding down her job. Now, do you see?"

"But, then, why-why wouldn't she

"She let me meet you! She said you were shy and not used to men and-"And?" Sally said. "Tell me what

"And a harmless little thing."

queer husk obscured his voice.

never heard that note before in a to overflowing. man's voice. But she knew what it The following members were elec-

And as they left the dining room of ted: and a pair of patched shoes . . . Oh, the Dutch inn, Miss White and the Saily would do very well!

Directors—W. M. Deans, Fresident, Saily would do very well!

Directors—W. M. Deans, Fresident, Saily would do very well! such a harmless little thing!"

PRECIOUS GEMS IN BRITAIN

Many of the Lesser Prized Stones May Be Found in Profusion in Many Localities.

Gems of various kinds are found in as; H. C. Bissett, Brady, Texas. Great Britain and Ireland, and, ac- The Directors announced a dividend FOR LEASE-150 acre farm; cording to a well-known geologist, of 4 per cent for the six months endsome patience and a very little geolog- ing December 31, 1923, and that the improvements, 480 acres pas-

Amethysts of a fine deep color are "So," he said with a twinkle of a laugh in his voice, "you're to entertain me for an hour and ten minutes—
until Mathilde comes back?"

Lewis and the Hebrides. Opals have been found in various parts of Britain, and the lovely fire opal occurs in many Cornish localities. Sapphires are scarce, but they have been found on lars has been loaned to 32,928 farmthe slope of Carrock Fell in Cumber-

land, and in Wicklow and Donegal. Garnets are to be found in more places than any other of the British gems. One can even pick them up along the beach in Elie bay, Fifeshire. They are nicknamed locally "Elie rubies." Among other good garnet hunting grounds are the Shetland isles, "Get on your hat and your muffler Cumberland, Donegal, Dublin, Angleand we'll do it together, little Miss sey and Cornwali. The topaz is to be Sally!" hammer on Lundy Island, St. Michael's mount in Cornwall, the Mourne mounmade herself "catty Miss White" and tain in Ireland and at Cairngorm in the "silly kindergarten teacher" were Scotland, where splendid specimens waiting for her.

Scotland, where splendid specimens have been obtained, one weighing 19

Aquamarines, too, are found in the Cairngorm district, which is perhaps "And my brown velvet hat with the the best gem-hunting ground in the gold ribbon-I won't take no!" from British isles. One can find small blue beryls on St. Michael's mount, and examples of pale color near Falmouth beryls exist in Aberdeen and Banffshire. It is best to look for them in the quartz veins that run through the granite. The neighborhood of Dungloe, Donegal, is a good green beryl

> precious stones that can be used for decoration or personal adornment. The liassic strata near Whitby yield jet. Amber has been found all over the east coast beaches. One can find malachite near Bedruth, in Cornwall, and the pretty satin-spar in Derbyshire, from which necklaces are made.

Onyx, sardonyx and jasper, alabaster and calrngorm, tourmaline and aquamarine are all among Britain's native wealth, not to mention calwindow and Sally had to keep him cedony, have been found on beaches in

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BRADY FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Farm Loan Association of Brady was held in in the office of County Superintend- priced. See FRED BEHRENS. "I am," said Sally wistfully, "that's ent W. M. Deans, Tuesday for the FOR SALE-Hogs, all sizes, scarcely hear the whisper of her Loan committee, and hearing the report of the secretary-treasurer.

went on. "And that's what It was soon found that the room BROOK, Brady. frightens me-almost. Do you think, was too small to accommodate the

corner smiled across at each other President, Voca, Texas; R. D. Draper, knowingly, as Miss White remarked: Lohn, Texas; Henry Miller, Brady, "And we always thought she was Texas; S. H. Haynes, Brady, Texas. Secretary and Treasurer, Tom Elliott, Brady, Texas.

Loan Committee-Henry Miller, Texas; W. W. Jordan, Brady, Texas. Texas. Alternates-T. W. Mooring, Brady, Texas; H. H. Knight, Mercury, Tex-

amounted to \$178,400.00 during the LER, Route 1, Brady to be found in the geodes or "potato- year 1923. Since its organization, stones" of Somerset and at Wheal notwithstanding the difficulties the stones" of Somerset and at Wheal notwithstanding the difficulties the Unity and elsewhere in Cornwall. Federal Land Bank had to contend MISCELLANEOUS They are found in cavities of agate with in a law suit that lasted over



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Work. Leader-Davie Dial. Prayer-Mrs. Irvin Hurd. Daily Bible Readings:

1. Jesus' Obedience; John 14:31-Vester Murrel Engdahl.

2. Jesus' Apprenticeship; Luke 2:15 Rosa Lee Jacobson. 3. Jesus' First Miracle. John 2:1-8

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RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts\$88,282.10
Overdrafts 472.55
Bonds and Stocks 3,850.00
Real Estate 500.00
Furniture and Fixtures 5,000.00
Cash and Exchange 70,443.84
Interest in Depositors' G. F 1,418.55
Assessment in Depositors' G. F 2,942.85
Interest in Depositors' G. F 1,418

Total\$172,909.83

Capital Stock	
Individual Deposits	
Bonds and Stocks	1,650.00
Reserve for Taxes	416.11
Bills Payable	NONE

Total\$172,909.83

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