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# CARNEGIE BRONZE HERO MEDAL AWARDED GREENVILLE

# TEXAS LEADS IN AWARDS TO HERO-PENSION TO WIDOW

CARNEGIE HERO FUND COMMISSION RECOGNIZES FOUR appointed maintenance superintendent ACTS OF HEROISM IN TEXAS—BRONZE MEDAL, \$55 PER MONTH TO WIDOW AND CHILD OF CRISP.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its twentieth an- has his headquarters at San Angelo. Mr. McBride, who not only qualified nual meeting in Pittsburg, Pa., on Wednesday recognized 25 acts as a first class road builder during of heroism by awards of one gold medal, three silver medals and the several terms as county commis-21 bronze medals. The largest number of awards in any one sioner, but who has been engaged in State was made in Texas where four acts of heroism were recog- road building operations in the San nized. Chief among these was the award of a bronze medal to Angelo section the past year, has until next week after having three the widow of Greenville F. Crisp, Brady man, who sacrificed his lost no time in getting road improve- cases brought before it. The case of life on September 18, 1922, in a vain effort to rescue L. J. Shugart ment work started in this county, and Jack Gartman, charged with aggrafrom suffocation at the bottom of a 25-foot well the former was digging on the Tom Jones' farm just west of Brady. In addition

Mr. McBride has arranged to get 3:15 Tuesday evening and at 11:30 to the medal, a pension of \$50 per month to the widow, and \$5 a the graveling of the Brady-Mason Wednesday morning the jury reported urgently requests all the voters to heavy loss in ginning totals largely month for a daughter now 2 1-2 years old, were included in the road under way at once, starting at itself as hopelessly divided and unable award.

The award to Mrs. Crisp is one of the most notable of those made by the Fairview Church of commission, and the pension to Mrs. Crisp, who now lives at Doole, is not only most worthily bestowed, but provide comforts for her and enable the education of the little

der which the heroic self-sacrifice was on having secured a permanent home made. The result of his efforts is not for the denomination they represent. only a source of gratification to himself, but will be learned with satis- FARM HOMES MAY faction by the many friends of the family and interested citizens through-

out this section. A brief resume of the circumstances

a depth of 25 feet, they struck a hard osition taken under advisement. rock, requiring blasting. Impatient at the delayed progress of the work, Shugart, after waiting about 15 minutes, decided to descend to the bottom of so that the profit of the insurance effect whether a man or woman who law. into the well bucket and ordered Fish not reach 5 per cent. to lower him to the bottom. Scarcely before he called to be pulled out, but as a result of the consideration of the had he entered the smoke-filled hole before Fish could act, Shugart loosened his hold on the rope and fell un- planned to make reductions on cerconscious to the Pottom of the well, Fish immediately set up a cry for the present rates are too high. The Fish immediately set up a cry for the present rates are too high. The help, and Crisp, who was hauling only probable increase in rates to be MASON ROAD gravel and who chanced to be passing nearby, responded. Without a thought of danger to himself, Crisp asked to loss ratio for the past year was about be lowered to the rescue, believing he could tie a rope around the unconscious man, but even before he companies supply the commission for reached the bottom, he too, was over- this hearing figures showing the precome by the fumes and fell unconscious to the bottom of the hole. years, was not complied with, the Something like 45 minutes elapsed companies claiming it was impossible before the fumes could be fanned out to gather this data at the present of the hole, and the rescue of the time. two bodies was finally effected by Tom Brown, who used a gas mask in HYBRID FOWLS, PART making the descent into the well. Despite efforts of physicians to resuscitate the men, life had fled.

At the time of his death, Greenville teem by all who knew him. No bet- ing held here. ter tribute could have been paid to The birds, known as Russian Orloff

STOCK MEDICINE for invalid have heads like turkeys.

grows more wool. In hundred-chicken or turkey, it is said, and for having caught her head in a fence. day, and to undertake a pecan tree SPILLER GRAIN CO.

# Christ Buys Dutton

daughter robbed of a father's care and day of the old Dutton school building, mit, Mr. McBride will begin and com- has been set for immediately follow- him, you will, at least, say he is for the season on last Saturday, the To Joe Ogden of Brady goes credit trict No. 3 the building was purchased To most fortunate one, inasmuch as he with pulling down a fewer came to with all he advocates." for bringing the heroic act, in which by the Fairview Church of Christ, most fortunate one, inasmuch as he with pulling down a fence, came to Crisp lost his life, to the attention of Messrs. H. J. Huffman and H. N. enjoys the confidence of the McCul-trial Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday the Carnegie Hero Fund commission. Davis bidding the building in for the loch county citizenship, and under his morning upon motion of the defend-Mr. Ogden, then adjutant of the Eli-Mr. Ogden, then adjutant of the Ell- that the beautiful and the site of the tabernacle at Fair- be anticipated. While Mr. McBride, case from Justice Court of Precinct during a gubernatorial campaign, and jah F. Allin Post of the American Leto the site of the date and of the charge during a gubernatorial campaign, and
gion, and of which Crisp was a memview, where it will be overhauled, region, and of which Crisp was a memview, where it will be overhauled, remaintenance only in this county it was a weeked. ber, began his endeavors to secure painted and otherwise improved, and maintenance only in this county, it was quashed. recognition of the act shortly after converted into a comfortable and at- is very likely that his jurisdiction will H. S. Kennedy entered a plea of recognition of the act shortly after converted into a common that it is full state in the death of the unfortunate man, and tractive house of worship. Messrs. be extended to include Highway No. 9 guilty on a charge of carrying a pistant in the state in at the request of the commission, com- H. N. Davis and A. J. Kinney are el- as far as Eden. piled data and secured proof and au- ders in the Fairview Church of Christ, thentication of the circumstances un- and they are to be congratulated up- Ruling is Made

# GET LOWER FIRE

Austin, Texas, Jan. 16 .- Hearing Attorney General's Department Tuesbefore the State Fire Insurance Com- day afternoon that a person not a resmission on the petition of T. M. Scott ident of a city of 5,000 or more peo-On September 18, 1922, L. J. Shuof Austin for general revision of fire ple, becoming 21 years of age after United States district engineer, that assistant attorney general. A plan to On September 18, 1922, L. J. Shugart, assisted by Riley Fish, was engart, assisted by Riley Fish, was enfications, begun Tuesday, was concludheld before Feb. 1, 1925, may vote at gaged in digging a well on the Tom fications, begun Tuesday, was conclud- held before Feb. 1, 1925, may vote at Jones' farm, a mile west of Brady. At ed Wednesday afternoon and the prop-

> In his petition, Scott sought to qualified. have the commission reduce rates on country dwellings and similar risks ing came from Ballinger and was in companies shall not exceed 5 per cent has reached the age of 21 since Jan.

Commissioner G. N. Holton, at the conclusion of the hearing, said that matters presented the commission tain risks where it was disclosed that made, according to Holton, is on oil mill rates, where it developed that the 250 per cent.

Scott's request that the insurance

CHICKEN, TURKEY AND PHEASANT, AT SHOW

Temple, Texas, Jan. 20 .- A pen of

his memory than the act of the Car- turkens, are owned by Mrs. Henrietta negie Hero Fund commission in the Crossland of Temple. They were award and pension they have made. hatched from eggs shipped here from California. The resemblance to a chick-

> laying purposes the birds know no The hen had a record of 564 eggs from planting program. Inasmuch as this closed season or eight-hour day.

MAINTENANCE SUPERIN-TENDENT IN McCULLOCH +

commissioner of Precinct No. 4, and + The loss is estimated at \$5,000 one of the best-known citizens of the with \$1,500 insurance. on the roads of McCulloch county, under A. F. Moursand, district maintenance superintendent under the State Highway Department, and who

the rough stretch just this side of to reach a verdict, whereupon it was sues that confront the people at this which visited the cotton-growing terthe 11/2 miles of highway improved dismissed. Retrial of the case was time. Continuing, the circular says: ritory adjacent to Brady and Lohn. last year. In fact, he had all his set for Thursday morning of next preparations completed to begin haul- week. The jury was notified not to whether you intend to support him. in the same proportion as the balance ing of gravel from Katemcy creek for report next week until Thursday His address will be clean, courteous of the county, McCulloch's total for School Building Sat. this stretch, when the rain Wednes- morning, when the Gartman case and frank, but to the point. He will the season would have run approxiday morning temporarily held up the comes up. A second case against indulge in no bitterness or abuse of mately 20,000 bales. At the public sale held last Satur- operations. As soon as conditions per- Gartman, alleging aggravated assault any character. When you have heard The Brady gins made their last run

# On Texas Poll Tax Law on Exemptions Federal Aid for

Austin, Jan. 22.-In an opinion to INSURANCE RATE C. P. Sheppard, county attorney of Runnels County, it was held by the

those dates.

Another question presented includ-

# **WORK BEGINS** IN FEW DAYS

County Judge Evans J. Adkins is in receipt of advice from the McCall rectors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. shape for actual work to begin.

WHITE LEGHORN HEN, CHAMPION EGG LAYER, STRANGLES TO DEATH

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 20 .-October 2, 1921, to October 1, 1923.

Hotel at Menard Burns. Menard, Jan. 23 .- The Leh-\* mann Hotel burned here last H. E. McBride of Mercury, former + night, it consisted of 30 rooms.

# **BURNS CASE** DISMISSED IN CO. COURT

tol and was fined \$100 and costs. The case against Kennedy charg

## ing aggravated assault was continued until the next term of county court.

Roads Depends

Austin, Jan. 22.-Advices were re-

State highways in such counties are cation. ed the same substance with the dates successful, no Federal aid projects who did not hold a certificate of ex- secretary of the Highway Commis-

# W. T. C. OF C. **NEXT MEET TO BRADY FEB. 22**

Engineering Co. of Waco stating that of Commerce as the place for holding Mr. McCall expects to be in Brady the next district meeting of that or- PIONEER PREACHER KILLS 1,350 state warrants aggregating within a few days to begin the work ganization, according to advice just of grubbing and clearing on the received by Secretary Wm. D. Cargill CAPTURED BRIDE TO BE stretch of road on the Brady-Mason of the Brady Chamber of Commerce Highway (No. 9) for which contract from Homer D. Wade, assistant manwas let the past week. Mr. McCall ager of the West Texas Chamber. had been ill since his return to Waco, Acting upon the suggestion of Mr. rode his circuit horse back and carwhich has served to delay his prepa- Wade, the Brady Luncheon club yes- ried the Bible in his saddle bags. He rations somewhat. The bond required terday voted to designate February At the time of his death, Green as a sermin or snoot a car-Crisp was aged 26 years and 6 hybrid birds known as turkens, a cross of the company was received Tuesday 22nd, Washington's birthday, and in-bine as straight as anyone. The Crisp was aged 20 years and breed of turkey, pheasant and chick- and was forwarded to the State High- cidentally Arbor Day, as the time for Brady Standard will publish a story in World War, serving overseas with en, is the center of attraction at the way department for approval, follow- the holding of the district convention, its Magazine Section February 1st. distinction, and was held in high es- Bell County Poultry Association, be- ing which the contract will be in and promised enthusiastic co-opera- of how Parson Robertson helped to tion towards making the meet a suc- kill an Indian and rescue a bride-to-

The program will be arranged by This is another good and true story the West Texas Chamber, and is ex- among the many good stories which home of fifty millions of Americans. pected to include F. W. Kazemeier, appear monthly in our Magazine Sec-Texas' foremost poultry expert, Mr. tion. No fiction, just clean, wholeen is more than that of turkey, but Lady Fontana, a white leghorn hen, J. W. Ridgeway, leading exponent of some reading for every member of Try some of the WILLIAMS they are heavier than chickens and declared to be the champion egg layer dairying in Texas, and other noted the family. Come in and renew be Cattle-it The meat is more tender than either strangulation or a broken neck, after a pecan specialist in Brady on that may miss some of this good reading.

# JOE BURKETT SPEAKS HERE

Circulars received here announce ng at times and places as follows:

Burnet at 10:00 a. m. Lampasas at 1:30 p. m., San Saba at 4:00 p. m. Brady at 7:30 p. m.

Burkett will be in Brady at the above Culloch county ginnings showed gains day and hour, regardless of weather, at all points except Brady and Lohn,

Senator Burkett's visit here will be one of the comparatively few occasions when a candidate for governor loch can show appreciation in no bet-

### Effort to Expedite Disposition of Auto Tax Tests on Appeal

Austin, Jan. 22.-Efforts to expe-On Auto Tax Suit dite the cases brought by various counties to restrain payment of motor license fees to the state highway comfrom counties where the State could Hamilton county case to the supreme receipt or exemption, if otherwise not maintain highways would be ap- court, without having it first heard by proved by the Federal government, the tenth district court of appeals, is The question submitted for a rulties contesting the new motor tax appealed by the state from a temporary injunction granted in Hamilton "This will mean that if the coun- county and is now in the appellate the smoke and lume-niled noise to as-certain the effects of the blast. De- and to increase the rates on oil mills 1, 1923, and prior to Feb. 1, 1924, ties now enjoining the State Highcertain the effects of the blast. Delicense fees or from maintaining the come up immediately for final adjudi-

> of Feb. 1, 1924, and Jan. 31, 1925, and will be approved, said V. D. Fugler, nounced by the Parent-Teachers association for February 22nd, it is expected that the occasion will be made one of the greatest meetings of the kind ever held by the West Texas C.

> > The district includes a large territory, extending from Brownwood south and west and invitations to all neighboring towns and counties to send delegates to the district meeting at Brady will be sent out by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Brady has been selected by the di- and seconded by the Brady Chamber

Parson Robertson was one of the pioneer preachers of West Texas who could preach a sermon or shoot a carbe, whom the Indian had captured.

cers. It is also planned to have fore your subscription expires or you

At the age of 16 a girl stops crying will co-ordinate with the program an- and begins to weep.-Chicago Ne

# IS OVER 12,000 NEXT FRIDAY BALEMARK 1ST

On January 1st, McCulloch county that Senator Joe Burkett of Abilene, had exceeded the 12,000 bale mark in candidate for Governor of Texas, will ginnings by 25, according to official speak in Brady next Friday, February report of the U.S. Department of 1st, at 7:30 p. m. at the court house. Commerce Census Bureau. The to-Senator Burkett, according to his an- tal compares with 16,754 on the 1st of nounced schedule will make four ad- January in 1923. At the same date, dresses Friday, February 1st, speak- state ginnings ran 4,087,114, compared with the total on January 1, 1923. of 3,092,900. Ellis county led the state with 111,630 bales, and Williamson county came second with a total of 108,753 bales.

The circular states that Senator According to local gin men, Mc-"Come and hear him, regardless of Had these two areas produced cotton

fair, although you may not agree totals comparing with those of the

DI . CI		1922
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Total266	59	6548

Ginning totals in the state and in and as well in counties neighboring McCulloch for the past season, compared with the totals on January 1, 1923, are as follows:

	1923	1000
The State	4,087,114 3.	1922
Bell		
Brown		41,150
Coleman	15,820	14,985
Concho	27,648	30,362
Dallas		6,374
		39,724
Eastland	12,428	6,906
Ellis	111,630	80,118
E-u-		10,458
Falls	62,440	40,256
Fannin		53,513
Gillespie	9,930	8,458
Grayson	57,264	33,554
Hamilton	17,455	13,686
Hidalgo		31,751
Hill		72,526
Hunt	71,101	58,903
Jones	55,027	44,568
Kaufman	69,370	50,891
Lamar	53 455	48,668
Lampasas	8,879	7,228
Limestone	49,055	41,627
Llano	1,822	2,611
McCulloch	12,025	16,754
McCulloch	99,667	69,661
Mason	3,347	4,316
Milam		43,370
Navarro		71,529
Nueces	91,956	31,429
Runnels	45,854	
Tom Groon	40,804	40,567
Tom Green	5,217	5,695

### CALL MADE TO PAY 1,350 STATE WARRANTS UP TO NO. 10,500

108,753 80,277

Williamson

Austin, Texas, Jan. 22.-State Treasurer Terrell made a call to pay INDIAN AND RESCUES HIS \$212,619, and up to and including No. 10,500, which was issued October 11, last. This left the net deficiency \$5,-

> "Greater wealth than is possessed by all of the United States as it exists today will come from that one state of Texas-Uncle Sam's young giant

> "Gigantic Texas, an Empire in itself, with enough fertility to feed all the fifteen hundred million human beings on earth, under intensive cultivation, will be in days to come the

E. R. CANTIVET SEAT COVERS Mattress Renovating UPHOLSTERING

WONDER WORDS.

Practicability in Question.

from the newspapers concerning a

large redwood (seguoia) tree, and

will advise you if you want to see

large trees in this part of the coun-

try you had better not put off visit-

ing us too long, for it is being cut into

lumber at an increasingly rapid rate.

This sequoia or redwood in texture

and appearance resembles somewhat

the Florida red cedar from which lead

pencils are made. If you folks had a

fence posts you could almost fence

Grants Pass, Ore., Jan. 8 .- (Spe-

cial)-A mammoth among redwoods

-the largest single tree ever hand-

led by the Hobbs, Wall & Co .- was

felled last week at camp 12 on Mill

It measured 23 feet across the butt,

approximately 70 feet in circumfer-

feet of lumber-enough for a three

days' run at the mill and two car-

goes for the steamers. Fifty cottages

each containing 5,000 feet of lumber

Two men labored seven days to

NOTICE FARMERS

Habitual Constrpation Cured

in 14 to 21 Days

"LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially-

prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly but

should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It Stimulates and

Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c

SEIBERLING TIRES.

qualities and protects against

Changes.

chemical change is when a man

change is when he changes his un-

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

for Fellow Sufferers.

Pills-confirm their former testimony.

Bodenhamer , said: "Occasionally I take Doan's Pills and get the same

Price 60c at all Dealers. Don't

O. H. TURNEY GARAGE.

a physical change?"

derwear."--Exchange.

Here's a Brady case.

good benefit."

H. J. HUFFMAN.

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

RUN MILL THREE DAYS

McCulloch county.

creek.

out of the tree.

bring the giant to earth.

Wonder, Ore., Jan. 12, 1924



LOST CREEK ECHOES

High in Church and Civic Standing. Voca, Texas, January 22, 1924. Editor Brady Standard:

People are slow about preparing their land here for another crop year. weather. mostly on account of so much cold and the ground being frozen so much of absent from school the past week on the time; but it is likely that these account of the measles. No one else freezes will be much of a benefit in has taken them so far. the way of destroying insects that are Mr. Lee Hodges spent Thursday hibernating in abundance, owing to night with Mr. Lewis Spraggins. the mildness of the past few win-

Brother Lewis had been a member of 4 to 6. the Church of Christ for more than Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fowler are the Creek. The church will miss miss his a fine girl. good Bible talks on Lord's day wor- Bro. Whitt from San Saba preachship; his wife and children will miss ed here Sunday and Sunday night. will miss him in his Godly walks and with Mr. Hollis Fowler and family. talks. But our loss is his gain.

Several of the folks of this com- called away Friday to see Mrs. Brownmunity went to Brady Tuesday to nig's grandfather, who is very ill. attend the Count Court.

Mrs. Nettie Devore, an old-time resident, but who for the last several Saturday. years, lived in Canada, and now in Brady, has just recently spent several days here renewing old acqaintances. While here she was the guest party at Lohn Saturday night. of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Henderson. A CITIZEN.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days sts refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, ily relieves Itching Piles, and you can set sleep after the first application. Price 60c.

FIFE FINDINGS.

Coldest Snap Sunday Morning-14 Degrees Above Zero. Fife, Texas, January 22, 1924

Editor Brady Standard: The epidemic of bad colds has subsided somewhat this week with no serious consequences.

The thermometer stood at 14 degrees above zero here Sunday morning. The coldest snap we have had yet. All this cold weather should indicate a good crop year as it will destroy most of the insects, but then this is Texas and you cannot hardly tell what will happen.

Miss Roberta Evans visite! with Miss Minnie Johnson at Lohn for the week end.

H. D. Bradley has completed a new dwelling on his farm south of Fife and it is now occupied by Jack Rasco and family of Falls county

Prof. W. R. Scott, Roy Doyle and LaRue Mitchell were at Brady Saturday on business.

Mrs. Ed New returned Saturday from a visit with homefolks at Sulphur Springs during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greyton were

shopping in Brady on Saturday. J. R. Rasco is at home from Austin for a few days to attend County

Court as a witness. R. K. Finlay, Thos. Mitchell and

Tom Bradley were among those who attended County Court at Brady this week.

M. L. Tedder has bought the blacksmith shop nad garage from R. A. Smith and took possession Monday.

the effects of a fall sustained in her year. Phone orders to 295. home a few days ago. No bones were broken but her face was badly bruised. We hope for her early recovery.

The Standard's article on Taxation last week was extra good. The people do not care for paying taxes if they get value received for their money, but we are sending too much tax money out of the county where the Report of Death of Mr. Lewis-"Wild greater part is spent by "bureaus," 'commissions" and other paper collared government officials who are Editor Brady Standard: not directly responsible to the people and who the people get no chance to vote on. Most of them are appoint- for the Voca "Wild Cats." They won ed to pay political debts and not for another hard game Friday from their knowledge of the department in Brady by a score of 13 to 3. which they are employed. Let's organize the state on a business basis and cut out the political graft, and then, last Thursday. Mr. Lewis was a welleven if the tax rate is not reduced known man of this place. He was the people will get their money's 64 years old. His death was from people who again endorse Doan's ers' Bulletin 656.) worth of service.

JAKE JR.

Try some of the WILLIAMS at 2:30 by Mr. Childers. STOCK MEDICINE for invalid Mr. M. A. Leddy made a business Sheep, Goats and Cattle-it trip to Brady last week. grows more wool. In hundredpound sacks.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

No Worms is: a Healthy Child

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, 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 60c per bottle.

PEAR VALLEY PICKUPS.

Death of S. W. Lewis Removes Man Boys' Basket Ball Team Wins Two Games Past Week.

Pear Valley, Jan. 21, 1924. Editor Brady Standard:

We are having some more cold

Miss Mildred Haywood has been

The boys' basket ball team played ball with the Fife boys Thursday af-Last Thursday, after two or three ternoon. The score was 4 to 17 in weeks of illness, our old friend and favor of Pear Valley. They also playneighbor, S. W. Lewis, passed away. ed Lohn Monday afternoon and won

forty years. He was one of the active proud parents of a big boy, also, Mr. elders of the Church of Christ at Lost and Mrs. Edd Gault are parents of

him at home; the whole community Miss Robbie Fowler spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browning were

> Mr. J. M. Young, one of our teachers, made a business trip to Brady

Mr. W. D. Priest is the proud owner of a new Dodge car. Mr. Jimmie Russell attended

Mr. Frank Faulkner and family tree like this one and had it made into visited Mr. Faulkner's mother Sun-

Misses Eunice Moore and Mary Deck and Messrs. Lee and Riley Hodges visited Miss Robbie Fowler Sun- GIANT REDWOOD TO day afternoon.

BLUE EYES.

NINE NEWS.

Weather Fine for Hog Killing-Several Have Fresh Pork.

Brady, Texas, Jan. 22, 1924. Editor Brady Standard:

We are having some cold weather low, fine for killing hogs, which several have killed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCoy returned from El Dorado and San Angelo Sat-Miss Joyce Norman and Miss Mor-

ris of the Davis community visited Miss Eva Heath from Friday to Sun-John Newlin and family and Miss Cartwright enjoyed dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harkrider.

Miss Clara Smith spent Monday night with Miss Elizabeth Goldman. Mrs. John Newlin visited Mrs. D. Harkrider Thursday afternoon. Miss Florence Brantley of Brady

is spending a few days with Miss Ollie Blackwell.

Miss Nadine Harkrider and Miss Nella B. Newlin visited Miss Geina Mae Harkrider Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shaw and baby and Mr. and Mrs. H. Harkrider visited John Newlin and family Sunday | night.

Mr. W. M. Dennis visited our school Monday afternoon.

Leo Smith spent Tuesday night with Haskel Heath.

Don't forget that Macy & Co. Mrs. A. M. Long is suffering from handle coal at all seasons of the

During the winter season you should keep your shoes well "heeled" and half-soled. We fix 'em right. EVERS & BRO.

VOCA VOICES.

Cats" Win Again.

Voca, Texas, Jan. 22, 1924.

Here I come again after a real cold Brady people are doing all they can norther, and a mouth full of hurrahs

We are very sorry indeed of the death of Mr. Lewis, which occurred ills. Lest any sufferer doubt this evidence of merit, we produce confirmpneumonia. Mr. Lewis leaves a widow and six children. Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon

swollen and my kidneys didn't act as they should. The trouble came on Miss Mabel Smith was here last

week and canned a baby beef. Miss Myrtle Birch is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Miss Edna Bratton was a visitor in Well, as news is scarce, will ring simply ask for a kidney remedy—get tin 806.)

Shipping off. this community the week-end.

BOBBY.

+ + + + Bulletin 849.) HOME DEMONSTRA. TION DEPARTMENT

Sanitation.

The old saying, "an ounce of pre-Newspapers are now commenting vention is worth a pound of cure," is upon the proposed Bok peace plan. very applicable to the care of poultry. While it is a long move in the right All poultry authorities agree that direction, it is a long way from prac-"doctoring" chickens is not advisable. ticability. Theory and moral sua-The cured chicken is likely to be a sion sounds mighty nice, but a law germ carrier of the disease which it either international or local is void had, and it will never be able to rewithout executive means of enforcesist disease while the offspring will ment. If by merely appealing to be weak and unhealthy. Then the 61, revised.) people's honor will bring about the aim of every poultry raiser should be desired result then why not call a to manage his birds in a way to preconvention of boozers and prohi's and vent disease. A great step toward persuade them to quit bootlegging. I the fulfillment of this aim is thorough wise man, "Spare the rod and spoil and absolute sanitation of the premthe child." And yet, people of these United States at the present day and

If the chicken houses and yards time are using moral suasion instead have not been made sanitary begin of coercion or corporal punishment. now. The poultry house is the home And behold the result-crimes, mur- of the chicken and should be kept der and robbery are rife in this land comfortable and clean. The thing of of freedom and growing worse daily. greatest importance in healthful housing is cleanliness. By this is meant Some folks seem to think that forthe cleaning out of dust, dirt, trash, eigners are an awful class of people; but statistics will prove that as a na- droppings, etc., and also the getting tion we have a greater per cent of rid of germs and insects by disin fecting all buildings and structures criminals than any other people on used by the poultry. A thorough earth. And there is a cause for it. cleaning and disinfecting should be Too much freedom and not enough redone at least once a year, preferably before new stock is added. Now let us change the subject. I

The following is the wy to clean am herewith enclosing a clipping a poultry house. Remove all fixtures, (which of course are moveable), litter, loose dirt, and droppings. Then give the ceiling, walls and floor a thorough sweeping, then scour the inside until t is perfectly clean. After this it is hest to let the house dry out a day or so. Also treat the fixtures in the same way. By fixtures is meant the nests, dropping boards, etc.

After the cleaning has been done hen use a good disinfectant and plenty of it. A 5 per cent solution of creolin or carbolic acid is good. If there are mites in the house spray with kerosene and crude oil or stock dip, 1 part of kerosene to three parts of the other. If there are bluebugs spray with equal parts of crude oil and carbolineum. If possible use a good spray pump but if a pump can not be obtained use an old broom or good strong brush. Spray every crack and crevice in which a germ or nsect might hide. Also give the fixtures a dose of the above spray.

We now have the house clean and sanitary and it will be easy to keep ence, and was between 275 and 300 it that way with a little extra atfeet high. It will saw about 250,000 tention. The most important step toward cleanliness is in taking the proper care of the droppings. If you will use a removable dropping board the droppings may be easily removed each could be built from the lumber cut day. Ashes or sand spread on the board act as an absorbent and make it easier to remove the droppings each day. They should by all means be removed twice a week. The litter on the floor should be kept dry and The Farm Bureau will hold a clean and should be removed when it meeting Saturday at 2:00 o'clock becomes soiled, cracked and packed at the court house. Important and replaced with dry straw. The water fountains should be cleaned every day and scalded each week.

The following are formulas for sprays which can be used mnothly and weekly after the house has been

thoroughly cleaned. White Wash Once Per Month I gallon lime, 20 gallons water, 2 quarts of crude carbolic and 2 pounds of salt.

Spray Once Per Week.

2 pounds laundry soap, dissolved in 1 gallon boiling water. As this mix-Once tried, always used-beture cools stir in 1 gallon carbolic cause they give perfect satisfacacid mixed with 2 gallons of kerosene tion even under the worst con- Make a spray by mixing 1 part of the ditions. Special side wall conabove emulsion with 7 parts of water struction assures long-wearing

For Lice On Fowls. Make a dip of 1 ounce of sodium

rut cuts. A trial will convince. fluoried to 1 gallon of water. Those who are interested in getting bulletins giving information on poultry raising may write to the Ex-"What," asked the professor, "is tension Department, Mailing Room, the difference between a chemical and 1. &. M. College, College Station, Texas, and get copies of the follow "Why, er, ah," said the student, "a ing:

Poultry Management. (Farmers' changes his medicine and a physical Bulletin 287.) Hints to Poultry Raisers. (Farm-

ers' Bulletin 528.) Poultry House Construction. (Farmers' Bulletin 574.)

Natural and Artificial Incubation

of Hens' Eggs. (Farmers' Bulletin Brady testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Natural and Artificial Brooding of Pills to others in Brady who Chickens. (Farmers' Bulletin 624.) suffer from bad backs and kidney

A Simple Trap Nest for Poultry. (Farmers' Builetin 682.) The Community Egg Circle. (Farm-

Squab Raising. (Farmers' Bulletin

684.) W. F. Bodenhamer, says: "My back Duck Raising. (Farmers' Bulletin ached and often I got right down with it. My feet and ankles became Goose Raising. (Farmers' Bulletin

767.) by spells and everytime I used Doan's Pills they relieved me." Turkey Raising. (Farmers' Bulletin 791.) OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Mites and Lice on Poultry. (Farm-

ers' Bulletin 801.) Standard Varieties of Chickens. 1. The American Class. (Farmers' Bulle-

Shipping Eggs by Parcel Post. Bodenhamer had, Foster-Milburn (Farmers' Bulletin 830.)
Co. Mfrs., Buffals, N. Y. No.4 Capons and Caponising Capone and Caponizing. (Farmers

Back-Yard Poultry Keeping. (Farmers' Bulletin 889.) Standard Varieties of Chickens. 2. The Mediterranean and Continental

in 858.)

The Guinea Fowl. (Farmers' Bulle-

Classes. (Farmers' Bulletin 898.) Important Poultry Diseases. (Farmers' Bulletin 957.) Standard Varieties of Chickens. 3.

The Asiatic, English, and French Classes. (Farmers' Bulletin 1052.) How to Kill and Breed Market Poultry. (Bureau of Chemistry Circular

Illustrated Poultry Primer. (Farmers' Bulletin 1040.)

House Shortage, New Version. Two little fleas together sat And one to the other said, "I have no place to hang my hat Since my old dog is dead.

"I've traveled this world from place to place And further will I roam,

But the first darn dog that shows his Will be my home sweet home."

-Chicago Phoenix.

Presence of Mind. Mose: "W'en she gits kissed mah

wife sho' do squel." Gawge (with enthusiasm). "Ah'll ay she do!"

Mose: "W'at's dat, nigguh?" Gawge: "Ah sayed, do she?"

A Sleeping Partner. "You were a sleeping partner in this business?" asked a solicitor at Bow County Court.

Man: "I should say so! Not merely sleeping, but properly gassed."-London Tit-Bits.

before you buy. O. D. Mann & buy him a shotgun." Sons.



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Barber-Hair tonic, sir? Customer (absently)-Yes, thank you; just a small glass.-New York Sun and Globe.

The Very Thing.

"I wish I knew what to get father for Christmas. He likes to go af-If you need furniture, see us ter small game, but I can't afford to

"Get him a fly swatter."-Judge.

Latest Model. Tommy-What are all these women

here for? Elsie-They've been upstairs to see baby. Tommp-Huh! Babies are plentiful

enough. Elsie-Yes, but this is a new one and I 'spect they want to see the latest style .- Boston Transcript.

Pen Points. The Brady Standard. Standard.



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# PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

A PRE-CHRISTMAS ADDRESS BY J. A. HILL, PRESIDENT, TO THE STUDENTS OF WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COL-LEGE, CANYON, TEXAS.

Editor Brady Standard:

which was given by the President of for stopping his ears to what I am the West Texas State Teachers' Col- about to say. Someone has said that lege of Canyon. Mr. J. A. Hill is the "Young men think old men fools, and second president of this institution old men know young men to be so." He is a brilliant scholar, wide-awake, And Pope said: and full of enthusiasm. Mr. Hill possesses all the faculties of a true Christian gentleman.

He shows wisdom and sympathy in all his dealings with the students and respect of all.

him as a man than I can give by my believe, as you, that descriptive words. I am glad that I was able to secure his speech and present it to my McCulloch county friends, for I esteem it highly and I feel sure that you will.

A friend. LUCY PURDY.

### President Hill's Address.

speak to you collectively this term. lessness, hope. I trust, therefore, that After Christmas many of you will not I still have "some salt of youth in me," be here. Some of those of you who as Shakespeare would say. I wish Then they filed in and announced that will return will be different from that I may always be guilty of "the a verdict had been reached. The forewhat you now are. In the next few atrocious crime of being young." Hen- man of the jury arose and in a calm, days new and strange experiences will ce, while I carry more years than unperturbed manner, spat in the nearenter your lives. Some of you, I do most of you I am endeavoring to est cuspidor. "Suicide", he saidtrust most of you, will be happier and retain the genial sense of youth. If Jack Frost News. better when you return. Some of I can do this my added years will be you, I pray the number may be ex-ceedingly small, will come out of the and richer experience, seasoned with holidays thin and emanciated in soul the sauce of youthful hopes. of the blessings of the new year.

I think the feeling experienced by probably be common to all. me must be kin to that of a foster- Looking straight into the depths of the days have passed and as I have cern a hopeful ambition to achievereaction to strange stimili; in short, suming the best there is in you. Amtended you shold be, my heart has Some of you are going to succumbpleasant places.

your exuberant and promising young not had a chance; and you are not lives gives me inexpressitle pay each strong enough to live without it. Like day that I live and I thank you from the youth of Sparta you were flung the depth of my heart for the rich into the mountains to live or die blessings you bring to me. If, at according to your own powers or entimes, I have given evidences of over- durance; and like many a Spartan enthusiasm and loss of dignity it may youth you succumbed to hunger, or properly be ascribed to intense inter- to cold, or to the beasts of the field. est in all that you are and do. To And like the Spartan youth, too, havme, your victories are my victories; ing died, your flesh will be consumyour defeats, my defeats; your ed by ravenous vultures and your strength, my strength; your weak- bones will bleach in the sun and ness, my weakness; your success, my winds of eternity. The saddest thought

a Texas Farmer, Who Has Known Its Usefulness Over 30 Years.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used Thedford's Black-Draught for years—I can safely say for more than 30 years," declares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial, well-known farmer, residing out from here on Route 3.

"I am 43 years old, and wnen a small boy I had indigestion and was puny and my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then Black-Draught was advertised and we heard of it.

heard of it.
"I began to take Black-Draught, and have used it, when needed, ever since. I use Black-Draught now in my home, and certainly recommend it for any liver

Canyon, Texas, Jan. 19, 1924. success; your failure, my failure. Under the conditions I hope no one Will you please publish the speech will find my white hairs an excuse

> "We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow;

Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think

But I am unwilling to admit that I in return he has gained the love and have the characteristics of doting age, His speech gives a better light on overcaution, as Dryden would say. I were nearly deserted. Along the side-

> "The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first

was made."

Anyhow, age is not measured by who does the least for his fellows dies the youngest, though he live a thousand years. However, youth has cer-Young Ladies and Young Gentlemen: tain characteristics which inhere in a day down in the cemetery by the riv-This is my last opportunity to life of service-energy, ambition, fear-er.

-in no condition to avail yourselves My only excuse for ebing here in the blessings of the new year.

Will you, therefore, permit me to that I may be helpful to you in intake each of you into my confidence terpreting life's problems in such a this morning and have a heart to heart way as to make of you good citizens talk with you? I crave that each of and good teachers. Consequently, I you will feel that I am talking di- am now going to turn the white light rectly to you in very intimate and of my own experience into the recess-personal sort of way. I know that you do not fully understand why I you sympathetically and, I trust, helpshould desire to do this; you couldn't fully at some of your problems. For be expected to understand, but when the most part I shall speak of only you first enrolled in this institution those problems that are common to you at once came to be a person of a goodly number, though no particumore than ordinary interest to me. lar problem which I shall mention will

parent for his child. I know that as your most hidden thought life, I discome to know you better; as I have an anxious desire to rise above the watched your devotion to the wel- level of mediocrity to the lofty plain fare of your best self; as I have seen of acknowledged success. In some of you struggle with stubborn adversity, you the flame of this aspiration is like heroes in the strife; as I have faintly flickering-the tallow of hope witnessed your bounding enthusiasm and perseverance and will is almost for life and have observed the ori- consumed by the red-hot fires of disgin and growth of your youthful as- appointment and adversity and papirations; as I have seen your joy in rental or other discouragement. In triumph and your disappointment in some of you appetites, passions, seldefeat; as I have watched the pro- fishness, pettiness of soul, poverty of cess of your readjustment to your ideals, lack of self-respect, ignorance environments and have studied your are blistering and baking and conas I have seen you in the process of bition's flame is being smothered by becoming the men and women God in- the stifling smoke of circumstance. swelled with pride and I have rever- some of you are even now in the state ently thanked Him who orders our of succumbing-yielding to temptation lives that my lines have fallen in accepting bribes from Madame Pleasure, selling your souls for messes of Young ladies and young gentlemen, pottage. Poor creatures! You have which comes to me is prompted by SAVED SICK SPELLS the sight of a flickering ambition in the heart of a bright and promising the sight of a flickering ambition in youth, starved by the lack of sustenance and choked by riotous pleas-Black-Draught Found Valuable by ures. George Elliott says: "There is no sorrow I have thought more about than that,-to love what is great, and try to reach it, and yet to fail." O, God! Take the picture from our

be recognized in such a scene. In most of you ambition's holy flame burns like a heap of resin. It requires little fire to touch it off, it burns vigorously to the end, and it transforms the dross into smoke and sends it away into nothingness. Moreover, such a flame will not be extin guished. The gust of passion cannot blow it out; nor will the wet blanket of ignorance smother it. It is a candle that cannot be hid-a lighthouse, and certainly recommend it for any liver trouble.

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thirsty land, where no water is." Young people, your youthful aspirations, attaned to Infinite Will, are the regenerating influences of this age. Cherish them more than life itself and they will lift you out of the mire of selfishness and place you safely in the meadows of service. With humble but purposeful heart join with the poet who prays:

"Father! forgive the heart that clings

Thus trembling to the things of And bid my soul, on angels wings

Editor's Note-On account of the length of the address, it will appear in The Standard in four parts, the second part to be printed next week.

Ascend into a purer clime.'

It was a sunny, lazy day in June. such as vain doubts and idle cares and The streets of the little Alabama town walk there strolled a courtly gentleman in the frock coat and wide-brimmed hat of the southern colonel. A shifty-eyed negro, much the worse for bootleg, shambled along in the oppoyears, but by attitudes; and that life site direction. As the two passed the is longest which has served most. He darkey spoke angrily and drunkenly to the colonel, "Git outa ma way, yo pore white trash, I'se a mean nigger.'

They buried the darkey the next

At the trial of the colonel the jury deliberated for two entire minutes

### GUATEMALA: LAND OF **UPHEAVALS AND** PROGRESS.

A condition of upheaval, not necessarily from political causes, is nothing new to the republic of Guatemala. This country has wonderfully rich and fertile soil and its climate rarely is equaled.

The city of Guatemala, which is now partially rebuilt, was the scene of one of the most violent earthquakes known in Central American history. This earthquake extended over several months during the latter part of 1917 and the early months of 1918. It began November 17, 1917. On Christmas night in the parks of the city, beneath a full moon in an untroubled sky, the populace huddled watching in fear and misery their homes, the trees, and the earth as well, creep,

writhe and twist. On the night of January 24, the moon again beamed from a cloudless sky upon these people as they saw nearly every remaining edifice in their city tumble in whirlwinds of dust. The tremors seemed to center under the very city itself, and spectators have said that they feared that the earth would give away and a volcano form in the very heart of the city. Houses and bell towers crumbled, water mains were broken, the sewage cozed up in the streets and, in the cemeteries, skeletons were shaken out

One can take a steamer from New Orleans and in three days reach Puerto Barrios, on the Gulf of Amatique, along the sunny eastern shores of the country, where stately palms wave in

greeting. Along this seacoast and farther inland large banana plantations cover thousands of acres. This one comparatively small country raises for its own and the outside world's consumption about ten million bunches of bananas a year. The valley of the Motagua river is considered one of the most densely vegetated regions of the

world But the most important crop of the state is coffee. In 1918 Guatemala produced about one hundred and ten million pounds of coffee, more than seventy million pounds of which were

exported to the United States. In the mountains of southwestern Guatemala live pure-blooded Indians who have won admiration of travelers for their physique, cleanliness and scrupulous honesty. One visitor tells of trying to buy a ring from an Indian girl, who refused to sell because the jewel was not pure gold, and she did not wish to sell a stranger an imitation!

These Indians wear beautiful shawls with no fringes, dyed in brilliant colors. When brought to this country eyes. Only a few who are here will specimens have withstood repeated washing and the colors have retained their marvelous luster.

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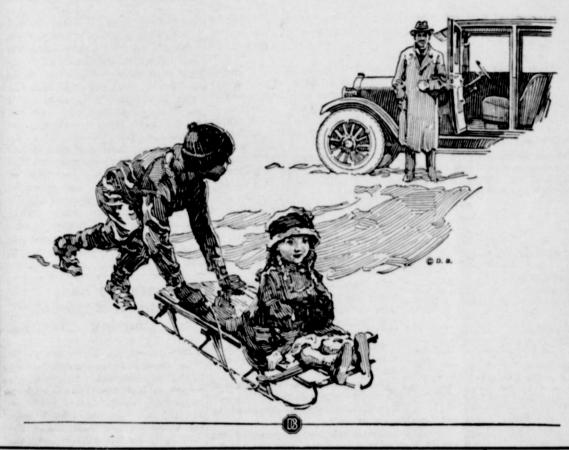
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### BRADY, TEXAS, Jan. 25, 1924.

BEAUTIFUL WORDS

What are the 20 most beautiful offices. words in the English language?

From thousands of lists submitted in a contest recently held in New York the judges picked the following:

Melody, splendor, adoration, eloquence, virtue, innnocence, modesty, faith, joy, honor, radiance, nobility, sympathy, heaven, hope, love, harmony, liberty, happiness, purity.

The judges announced that some words, connoting associations most dear to the human heart, were rejected because of harshness of sound.

For instance, "grace," was thrown out because of the harshness of the "g," "justice," suffered the same fate absent ballot. because of the hard "j," and "truth" because of its metallic sound.

But this consideration of the ear does not explain why "mother," and "home," were omitted from the list. They are not harsh sounding words, and surely no other two words more nearly translate the sum of all human Precinct convention day for both Demhappiness. -Fort Worth Star-Tele- ocrats and Republicans. Election

### DOES ELECTROCUTION KILL?

The experience of a workman in filed. the great electrical plant at Schenectady, N. Y., who sustained a shock of returns by election judges. 5,000 volts and was resuscitated after breathing and heart action had been county committee. stopped for several minutes, gives a August 3.-For a period of ten visitors by the San Antonio body, the degree of support to the claim of a days absentee voters may arrange for business meetings were most inter-German scientist that electrocution casting of ballots in second primary.

does not kill. Such a claim, if estab
Expense Accounts.—Candidates in ing up to the necessity of giving atlished, puts in rather a horrible light the second primary must file their tention to the growing needs and the the practice of many States of the first expense accounts between July further development of her trade ter-American Union in administering cap- 26 and August 1. Between the dates ritory. ital punishment by means of the elec- August 11 and August 15, second fil-

The German scientist's contention, made. published widely in this country sev- August 11.—Commissioners court either Fredericksburg or Kerrville eral days ago, is that electric shock appoints judges of second primary. produces in many instances in the human body a cataleptic state which tion .- Honey Grove Signal. is as far remover from the death as may take place at any time, and he is sleep, and from which resuscitation expressed belief that this has many + PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. + to make an address at the banquet times occurred after the victim has + CREAM OF NATION'S HUMOR + tendered visitors, and used the occasbeen interred as dead. The grisly + + + + + + + - + + + + + ion to excellent advantage by directthought that organized society may at Miss Smith says the idea is to make sires for closer connection and greattimes have been guilty of burying witches and more about switches.— er co-operation with San Antonio's alive one of its members is not com- Birmingham Sun. fortable, especially in Texas, where we have recently substituted the until you hear him call an infant an for an address, nevertheless had am-"more humane" method of electrocu- "it."—Baltimore Morning Sun. tion for hanging as a method of capi-

A number of counties in the State have attacked the new auto tax law and powder, a man's suit didn't need brought back by the delegates was the on the grounds of unconstitutionality. cleaning so often.—Harrisburg Pa- fact that Bexar and Nueces county It is stated in Austin that if the law triot. is held to be unconstitutional by the Our idea of the saddest words in the form of maintaining supplies of higher court, a special session of the the language is as follows: "Robert; poison on their farms for immediate Legislature would be inevitable. eat your spinach."—Columbus, Ohio, use when pests make their first ap-That is something else to worry over. State Journal.

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The political pots are just begin-

either a poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate. Husbands or wives

February 18-Commissioners court ppoints election judges. March 10 .- County Tax Collector

ertifies poll list to County Clerk. April 1.—County Clerk certifies to ounty election board poll list and exmptions by precincts.

May 3 .- Delegates chosen by pre-June 9.—State executive committee late of state convention.

andidates for county and precinct is interested and which he advocated

on primary election ballot.

ees by candidates.

June 26 .- Within not more than 30 mary, candidates and their managers shall file first expense accounts.

nakes up primary election ballot.

July 16 .- Last day for casting of tion that will insure Texas against absentee ballots.

July 14.—Second statement of ex- mals and try to give the people serpenses must be filed under the same vice for the millions of dollars they conditions as those governing the first pay in as taxes." statement of June 26.

July 26.—Primary election day. Also Delegates to San hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. On this date also begins the period, lasting until August 5, during which final statenents of campaign expenses must be

July 30 .- Last day for making of August 2.-Returns canvassed by

"What a Wife Learned," is a new tal punishment.—Fort Worth Star- movie. If complete, it would be the in directing San Antonio's affairs, longest movie ever made.-Vancou- and made the greatest possible use ver World. Years ago, before so much rouge

ville Banner. As we get better acquainted with THE BRADY STANDARD + the "oppressed" of other lands, we begin to understand why they were delegates at the meeting, and made a oppressed .- Akron Beacon Journal. tion in a land where the middle class in their demands for rail connection

◆ THREE MONTHS . . . . 40c ◆ Ireland to know that she is controlled Antonio meeting. Remittances on subscrip- by British bankers instead of the

SIX MONTHS .....\$1.00 + unconscious than when she is waiting \* THERE MONTHS ... 63c \* at the curb.—Gloversville Herald. Same name and continued. Friends are those persons who, when you die, use the money they owe you to buy flowers for the funer-Friends are those persons who, Dated January 21st, 1924. when you die, use the money they RICHARD SELLMAN. al .- Hartford Times.

Will Ask For An Endorsement. We are glad to state that Hon. Jas. Finlay of Fife, has written to friends ning to boil, and candidates present here that he will make the race this and prospective are beginning to be- year for the legislature. Mr. Finlay stir themselves. From now until the has served one term in the legislature last primary, the interest will increase and during that time made a record more and more and the voters will be that few men have in their first time the most eagerly sought after persons at Austin. He was painstaking in all curred by any employe, unless upon the most eagerly sought after persons to be found—that is as far as the would increase the tax burden but on candidates are concerned. For the would increase the tax burden but on OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING benefit of all interested, we publish the other hand, he was always present below the principal provisions of the and voted against all extravagant exlaws governing the holding of elec- penditures. If every district in the state had an energetic and consciencious a representative as we have, the ment of poll taxes. Voters must hold tax burden that is growing on the people would be wiped out. What Texas needs in the legislature is about 100 dirt farmers like Jim Finlay and the swivel chair bunch would have to go to work and then people's taxes would be reduced to something like a reasonable tax, but they are sick and tired of being held up and the money squandered by a lot of tin horn politicians .- San Saba Star.

> as an invited guest of the Brady cinct convention to attend county con- Luncheon club and made a very in vention which will choose delegates to teresting talk in regard to the neces-State convention, held on May 27, to sity of enacting laws for the preserelect delegates to national convention. vation of wild bird and animal life in Texas, directing attention to the ertifies to county chairmen names of fact that unless such laws are enactandidates for state offices and fixes ed and enforced, wild game and birds will soon become extinct. This is one June 14.—Last date of filing by of the measures in which Mr. Finlay at the last session of the legislature. June 16.—County committee decides In order to acquaint our readers with on order in which names are to appear Mr. Finlay's ambition to be returned to the state legislature, we herewith June 23.—Last day for payment of quote a letter from him upon the subject: "The 39th legislature will probably have more new and unfinished or less than 23 days before the pri- business to come before it than any other in the history of the state. I want to go back one more term and July 14.—Subcommittee for county do my part toward making some school laws that will put Texas to-July 6.-Within not more than 20 ward the top instead of on the botnor less than ten days before the pri- tom in education; some tax laws that mary, voters who desire may arrange will tax property not now taxed or through a notary public to cast their that is too low, and is not paying its share; to start a program of legisla-

Mr. Finlay was in Brady yesterday

# Antonio Report A Rousing Meeting

the extinction of wild birds and ani-

Messrs. Jas. T. Mann and C. A. Trigg, who went to San Antonio last Friday as delegates from Brady to the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce meeting, reported a most profitable and enjoyable meeting. Aside from the numerous courtesies shown the

Among the matters of particular ining of expense accounts must be terest to this section was the proposal to build an electric rail line from through to San Angelo, the San An-August 23.—Second primary electionio C. of C. evidently having San Angelo in mind as the goal in reaching into the "Heart of Texas."

Mr. Trigg was given an opportunity ing attention to Brady needs and demercantile and industrial interests. Don't believe he is a bachelor, girls, Mr. Mann, while not on the program ple opportunity to present Brady's needs and desires to men prominent

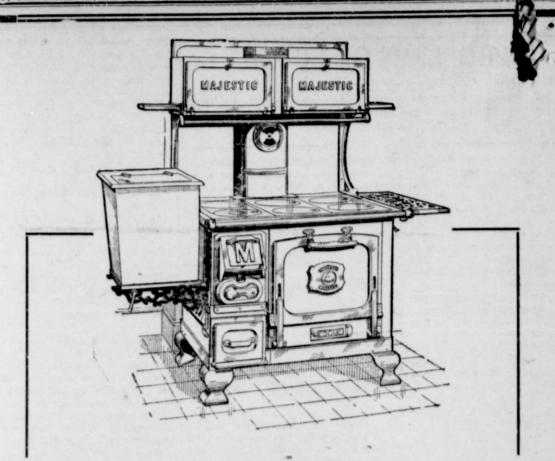
of the opportunity. One of the important observations farmers are using crop insurance in pearance. The result was apparent A movie is being made about Mah in last year's crop, when 10,000 Jongg. A film at last in which there more bales were produced in the same can not be too many murders.—Nash- area over that of the year before, when no poison insurance was used.

The delegates report that every own in the Rio Grande Valley had wonderful enthusiastic showing, and, One can't stir up much of a revolu- as well, a most favorable impression + buys anti-fat nostrums .- Duluth Her- with San Antonio.

The address by Fred P. Mann was It must be a great consolation to an outstanding feature of the San

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terday to the Forty-Two club, and a + WITH THE CANDIDATES + pleasant afternoon was spent at three | + + + + + + tables of "42." Members present in- Mrs. Montgomery for County Treascluded Mesdames L. Y. Calliham, A. B. Carrithers, C. A. Gavit, W. A. Jones, O. S. Macy, Will Russell, Tom announcement of her candidacy for P. Wood, Victor Wolf. Guests were re-election to the office of County were called by news of an accident to Mesdames J. F. Davis, Geo. E. Ehlin- Treasurer, subject to the action of their little 5-year-old grandson. The

Nut cups were used for favors. The gomery has held the office but one hostess served sandwiches, coffee and term, and the Democratic custom of

### Mid-Week Forty-Two Club.

meeting of the Mid-Week Forty-Two gomery's long residence in McCulloch club, when Mrs. Roy Wilkerson enter- county, and her wide-spread acquainttained on last Wednesday. Members ance over the county, enables her to Broad, W. J. Day, C. P. Gray, J. C. stranger, but as a friend who seeks Hall, H. R. Hodges, F. M. Richards, approval and appreciation for the Tom P. Wood. Guests were Mesdames services she has given. That she has V. B. Deaton, J. F. Davis, Edwin been painstaking, thorough and effi-Broad; Miss Rachael Wilkerson.

night of next week with a night par-

### Five Hundred Club.

Mrs., S. J. Striegler entertained on alike. last Friday with three tables for the Five Hundred club. Pot plants furnished a tractive decoration. At the conclusion of the usual series of "500," consideration of his candidacy for rethe hostess served a salad course with election to the office of County Clerk, Standard editor a 7-pound Globe tur-

J. B. Granville, B. L. Hughes, N. A. proven this by the service he has mer McCulloch county citizen, and A. Burrow, R. T. Trail, J. B. White- his record of service, faithfulness and Baxter has been down in the Coast man; Miss Mozelle Glenn. Guests efficiency that he bases his hopes for country since 1918, and has been nuate Endowment Fund." were Mesdames Bailey Jones, Edwin the continued favor, and the vote and sticking it out there, despite several Broad, T. L. Calloway, K. D. Steffins, support of the voters of McCulloch mighty bad crop years. Last year

### Forty-Two Club.

Thursday afternoon of last week for press upon the voters that during the without irrigation, and while of exthe Forty-Two club, three tables of years he has had the pleasure of ceptional size, his field produced any sion. Pot plants were used to adorn systematize the records of his office four pounds. The many friends of

the hostess served a salad course. Victor Wolf, C. A. Gavit, Jas. Stuart, leaf systems, enabling the use of A. B. Carrithers, L. Y. Calliham, Tom typewriters in making the various rec-P. Wood, O. S. Macy, E. B. Newman, ords, and, as well, avoiding the bulky their annual marketing trip. The Will Russell; Miss Mozelle Glenn. and voluminous bound books, in which Benhams will visit the markets in St. Guests included Mesdames Tom Jones, the records were laboriously copied by Louis, Chicago and New York, and H. S. Snearly.

pronounced successes of the season, to give such service which the citiand was a most brilliant and enjoy- zens have a right to expect and de- es, and as well in all lines of readyable event as well. The ball room mand. He will appreciate, and earwas thronged with a gay assemblage, and manifest appreciation was eviof the voters, men and ladies alike. denced of the wonderful music provided. The securing of Whitey Kauf- State Lands to be man and his original "Pennsylvania Serenaders" was an exceptional event, and all lovers of the terpsichorean art were glad to avail themselves of their

Mrs. Bernay Sheffield, Messrs. Horace Caldwell, Geo. Rhone, Edwin Terry of Brownwood; Miss Mabel Gray of Coleman; Miss Edith Krauskopf, given for building the capitol. Messrs. Edwin Walter, Max Stehling, Dr. Marshall of Fredericksburg; Miss veyed, classified, valued and then ad-Bess Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert vertised for sale upon the same con- LOST-Jan. 10th near Milburn. Day, Messrs. John and Jim Daniels of ditions as other public land. Robin- on Brownwood road, lady's bead-Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, Jr. of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Curt Martin of Mason; Misses Nellie Roeck, Nita Estes, Mr. Roy Spiller of tember, he declared. Menard; Messrs. J. L. Hillman, Barney Sullivan of San Saba; Miss Geor- Deficit of State gia King of Sonora.

FILES-Wire Hook, Check and String and all kinds Tags. The Brady Standard.

## NOTICE TO POLL TAX

directing attention to the state today fied voter who fails to pay his and miscellaneous claims aggregating poll tax on or before January more than \$200,000 were not received 31st, shall be forced to work in time to become a part of the resame out on the public road. The port. law further states that no one shall be allowed to evade work-paid on January 1 totalled \$4,873,078. ing on the public road by pay- Warrants to the amount of \$972,202.55 Standard office.

# urer.

Mrs. Nona Montgomery authorizes

entitles her to the consideration and Three tables were arranged for the support of the voters. Mrs. Montcient in her work, and that she has The hostess served a salad course. conducted the affairs of her office in Mrs. Hall entertains on Friday a highly creditable manner, she feels, her old-time friends but of every vot-

W. J. Yantis for County Clerk. W. J. Yantis asks the voters for and wishes to impress upon them that nip, sent him by his brother-in-law, Members present included Mesdames he wants the office and that he has B. B. Gabbert, well-remembered for-

Mrs. W. A. Jones entertained on for the eighth term, he wishes to im- tune. The turnip he sent was raised "42" furnished the afternoon's diver- serving them, he has done much to number of turnips weighing around by evangelistic services. and to make them readily accessible, the Gabberts will be pleased to hear At the conclusion of the afternoon and therefore of greater convenience about them and to note their prosperand value to the citizenship. To him ity. Members present included Mesdames goes credit for the installing of loose extend every possible courtesy and sembling their spring and summer assistance, and he believes he has not lines of merchandise. Mr. Benham The dance given Tuesday night at only given satisfactory service, but will specialize this season on dresses, the Hotel Brady was one of the most that he is in better position than ever and promises one of the most distinc-

# Sold in September -59,000 Acres

Austin, Jan. 22.-The 59,000 acres Victor Record orchestra and their of land recovered recently from the plete stocks, in all departments. visit to Brady was made while on a Capitol Syndicate in the Northwest transcontinental tour, playing in the part of the Texas Panhandle, will be leading cities of Texas while en route offered for public sale next September, provided the court decree on the About seventy-five couples were in partition of the land is entered in attendance, among out-of-town attendants being the following: Mr. and terday by J. T. Robinson, commission-

# Treasury is Nearly **Five Million Dollars**

Austin, Jan. 22.-The true deficit of the state treasury on January 1 Letter Files. The Brady Standard. was \$4,688,883.52 and on that date there was \$184,194.48 in cash in the treasury to general revenue accord-PAYERS.

Public notice is hereby given of Lon A. Smith, comptroller, issed ing car. E. B. RAMSAY.

aw providing that every quali- The report explains that payrolls

# LOCAL BRIEFS.

Gus Shropshire, proprietor of the Corner Filling Station, is losing no time in getting his place of business renovated and improved in appear. The building has been dressed in a coat of fresh white paint, which serves as an attractive background for the lettering of the firm name on the building. Window awnings and other improvements will make his one of the most inviting filling stations

A. F. McCoy was in Brady yesterday from the Nine community. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy returned last Satger, Will Dutton; Miss Mozelle Glenn. the Democratic primary. Mrs. Mont- little fellow, while playing about a rock fence, let one of the rocks fall on him, breaking his leg at the thigh. rewarding a faithful and efficient ser-He was carried to a sanitarium at San vant with a second term, she believes, Angelo, and unless something unforeseen comes up, is expected to make a

in attendance included Mesdames Edd come before the voters, not as a freeze to rain and sunshine followmeter registering around 11 degrees ty, at which the gentlemen will be needs the office, and will appreciate beautiful, sunshiny weather was again the vote and support not only of all had yesterday. Farmers are beginer in the county, the men and ladies the cold and wet ground have made

> he struck it lucky, making about 118 Mr. Yantis is now completing his bales of cotton, which at the prevail-14th year in office, and in announcing ing price, brought him a small for-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Benham left



## WANIED

ard office.

triple-disc plows. HARRY MIL-LER, Route No. 1, Brady, Tex-as.

Come issued during December. The toof McCulloch County, Texas.

By Evans J. Adkins, County
Judge.

Brady, Texas, January 25, 1924.

Were paid during December. The total receipts from an source for the trough the press of
the skin soon stops a cough.

Both remedies are pusced in source for the skin soon stops a cough.

Cotton Seed. See me, or phone
2803. H. C. JOHANSON, Brady.

HEALING HONEY.

The past week has seen a variety ing. Sunday night saw the coldest spell of the winter, with the thermoabove zero, followed by several crispy cool days. Wednesday morning threetenths of an inch of rainfall was registered in Brady and in most parts early farming operations somewhat

E. O. Perry Tuesday showed The

last night for the north and east on hand. Withal, he has endeavored to will spend two weeks or more in aswill give much time to the millinery enthusiastic, large attendance marked purchases, in which department she takes particular care and interest. Upon their return here the early part of February, they expect to be in positive and the tion to announce most exclusive and Child and America's Future," by Jay attractive displays, as well as com- S. Stowell.

WANTED-Woman or girl of For information apply at Stand- pound sacks.

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FOR SALE—3 new John Deere

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# • IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES •

St. Paul's Church. Services Sunday morning and evening by the Rev. John Power, LL. D.

## Sunday School Program.

Missionary Committee of the Methodist church will conduct a short pro- cinct No. 3, and its arrival is antici- Winters Enterprise. Collier, R. M. Teas, Tom Jones, Ed given in the past. In fact, it is upon now of the Corpus Christi country. gram at the Sunday school hour, be- pated within the next few days. The ginning at 9:45. Subject, "Superan- purchase was made necessary by the

### Methodist Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. Subject, "The Bro-

herliness of Jesus. Junior League held in the basement at 3 p. m.

## W. P. BUCKNER, Pastor.

Why Go To Church?

the best work on Monday. school at 9:45. Junior Congregation 3 will now each have a No. 60, while school. Communion and sermon at 4 there are No. 30 caterpillars. In 11. Services at night beginning at addition the city has a No. 30.

church on Sunday.

## Woman's Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday af-

### League Program. Program for January 27, 1924. Subject, "Poland, the Restored Na-

Scripture quotations: Hag. 2:20-23; Gal. 5:1.—Leader. Discussions:

1. Early History-Emory Buckner.

Education-Arvie Wegner. 3. Poland and the World War-Margaret McClure.

4. America's debt to Poland, and One-Minute Statistics .- Ace McShan. Do you know?-Some Facts and Illustrations-Inez McShan. Hymn.

League benediction. Leader-Ace McShan.

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### Commissioner Watkins Purchases Best Caterpillar for Pre. No. 3

Commissioner Loss Watkins, with the approval of the commissioners ourt, has purchased a Best 60 caterpillar for use in road work in Presome three years ago. All these gov- for the coming seas ernment caterpillar tractors have been taken up by the State Highway decommission wherever the highway at Hotel Brady Tuesday. Senior League at 6 p. m., followed commission decides to undertake high-

way improvement. The purchase of the Best caterpillar gives the county four of these tractors, there now being one in each The man who rests and worships on commissioner's precinct, and is evi-Sunday is far better qualified to do dence of the general satisfaction this type and particular make have given. Services at Christian church: Bible Commissioners precincts Nos. 1 and meets immediately after Sunday in commissioners precincts Nos. 2 and

The service given by these tractors Get out of the daily grind. Go to is evidenced by the fact that the one used by Commissioner Chas. Samuel-M. C. JACKSON, Minister. son has been operated for the past it brings color to the cheeks and how taling only \$1.40.

ternoon in the Missionary room. An farms and ranches. Also buy pleasant even children like it. The blood

Sheep, Goats and Cattle—it pound sacks.

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# + PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woolsey are here from Snyder visiting relatives and

friends for a few days. Frank Ogden left Sunday for Winters, Texas, where he has accepted a position as linotype operator with the

G. M. Vineyard and J. J. Brusenhan of the Doole section were business recall of the Holt caterpillar loaned visitors in Brady yesterday, reported by the government to this county a nice rain and splendid prospects

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sheffield of Brownwood and Miss Mabel Gray of Colepartment, which proposes to have man were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. them overhauled and then placed in H. Ballou while attending the dance

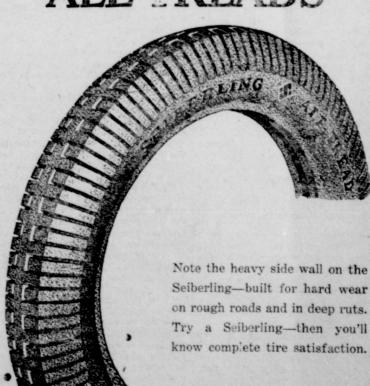
> Mrs. G. R. White left Thursday night for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will be the guest of her mother and relatives and friends for several weeks. She was accompanied by little Miss Drusilla Davidson, who will go to Madison, Indiana, where she will spend several months with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. R. Davidson, Sr.

## A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how eleven months with a repair bill to- it improves the appetite, you will then

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to the same

styles. How would you like to be-

said Sam stiffly. "A man must take

"There is no need to be indelicate."

"Give her the miss," pleaded Hig-

of the voyage. You can easily dodge

her when you get to Southampton.

Sam gazed at him, revolted. More

than ever he began to understand how

it was that a girl with ideals had

broken off her engagement with this

man. He finished dressing, and, after

a satisfying breakfast, went on deck.

It was, as he had said, a glorious

morning. The sample which he had had through the porthole had not pre-

pared him for the magic of it. The

ship swam in a vast bowl of the pur-

est blue on an azure carpet flecked

with silver. It was a morning which

impelled a man to great deeds, a morn-

ing which shouted to him to chuck his

chest out and be romantic. The sight

of Billie Bennett, trim and gleaming

in a pale green sweater and a white

skirt had the effect of causing Mar-

lowe to alter the program which he

had sketched out. Proposing to this

girl was not a thing to be put off till

after lunch. It was a thing to be done

now and at once. The finest efforts

of the finest cooks in the world could

not put him in better form than he

"Good morning, Miss Bennett."

"Good morning, Mr. Marlowe."

"It makes all the difference on board

"Shall we walk around?" said Billie.

Sam glanced about him. It was the

time of day when the promenade deck

was always full. Passengers in co-

coons of rugs lay on chairs, waiting

arrive with the eleven o'clock soup.

Others, more energetic, strode up and

down. From the point of view of a

man who wished to reveal his most

sacred feelings to a beautiful girl, the

place was practically Fifth avenue and

"It's so crowded," he said. "Let's

"All right. You can read to me. Go

Sam felt that fostune was playing

into his hands. His four-days' ac-

quaintance with the bard had been suf-

ficient to show him that the man was

ing about love. You could open his

shut your eyes and dah down -an

you your cue. He bounded light-

"Where's that copy of Tennyson you

gave me? I left it—ah, here it is.

"Wait! What are you going to do?

"Oh, that girl I told you about," said

"This is the end," said Eustace Hig-

Sam raced up the companionway as

far as it went; then, going out on

deck, climbed a flight of steps and

found himself in the only part of the

ship which was ever even compara-

tively private. The main herd of pas-

sengers preferred the promenade deck,

He threaded his way through a maze

exuberance, Above him towered one

of the funnels, before him a long,

roof of the smokeroom; beside this

was a small deck which seemed to

have lost its way and strayed up here

all by itself. It was the deck on which

one could occasionally see the patients

playing an odd game with long sticks

and bits of wood-not shufflehoard but

something even lower in the mental

scale. This morning, however, the

devotees of this pastime were appar-

down beside the old and drawing a

nett, turning his face to the wall.

making for the door.

wants me to read Tennyson to her on

"Now what?" said Eustace.

Well, see you later!"

"On the upper deck?"

"That's the spot."

the upper deck."

"Tennyson?"

two layers below.

"Yes."

"Isn't it a perfect day?"

ship if the weather is fine."

"Yes, doesn't it?"

Forty-second street.

go onto the upper deck."

and fetch your Tennyson."

felt at present.

"Wonderful!"

And, if she sends messages, say you're

"Stay down here for the rest

come the father . .

ill and can't be disturbed."

these chances,"

nett.

### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER L—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 Bustace 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 IL-The scene shifts to CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic at her pier. Sam, heading for the gangplank, meets a glorious, red-headed girl, with whom he instantly falls in love, though her dog bites him. Eustace appears, heartbroken. It appears that his mother had "pinched his trousers" and delayed the ceremony, whereupon Wilhelmina had declared the wedding off. Sam is pushed overboard, but gets credit for saving a drowning man. Rejoining the Atlantic at quarantine, Sam is hailed as a hero by the red-headed girl, who introduces him to Bream Mortimer and says she is Wilhelmina Bennett, whose friends call her "Billie."

CHAPTER III.—Eustace, a poor sailor, stays in the stateroom, nursing his grief. He doesn't know Billie is on board or that Sam has met her. Sam gets pointers from Eustace about Billie and makes warm love to her. Billie has with her a friend, Jane Hubbard, a big-game hunter.

CHAPTER IV.—Sam proposes and is accepted, though Billie says her father, who wants her to marry Bream, will be difficult.

He let down the trick basin which hung beneath the mirror and, collecting his shaving materials, began to lather his face.

"I am the Bandolero!" sang Sam blithely through the soap, "I am, I am the Bandolero! Yes, yes, I am the

The untidy heap of bedclothes in the hower berth stirred restlessly. "Oh, G-d!" said Eustace Hignett

thrusting out a tousled head. Sam regarded his cousin with commiseration. Horrid things had been happening to Eustace during the last few days, and it was quite a pleasant surprise each morning to find that he was still alive.

"Feeling bad again, old man?" "I was feeling all right," replied Hignett churlishly, "until you began the farmyard imitations. What sort of a day is it?"

"Glorious! The sea . . "Don't talk about the sea!"

"Sorry! The sun is shining brighter than it has ever shone in the history of the race. Why don't you get

"Nothing will induce me to get up." "Well, go a regular buster and have an egg for breakfast.

Eustace Hignett shuddered. "Do you think I am an ostrich?" Be eyed Sam sourly. "You seem devflish pleased with yourself this morning!"

put it away. He hesitated. Then the desire to confide in somebody got the better of him.

"The fact is," he said apologetically, "I'm in love!"

"In love!" Eustace Hignett sat up and bumped his head sharply against the berth above him. "Has this been soing on long?"

"Ever since the voyage started.". "I think you might have told me." said Eustace repreachfully. "I told you my troubles. Why did you not let me know that this awful thing had come upon you?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, old man, during these last few days I had a notion that your mind was, so to speak, occupied elsewhere."

"Who is she?" "Oh, a girl I met on board."

"Don't do it!" said Eustace Hignett "As a friend I entreat you solemnly. not to do it! Take my advice, as a man who knows women, and don't

"Den't do what?"

"Propose to her. I can tell by the steel structures which the architect of glitter in your eye that you are in the ship seemed to have tacked on at he had never thought of her having a tending to propose to this girl-probably this morning. Don't do it. Women are the devil, whether they marry you or filt you. Do you realize that women wear black evening dresses that have to be hooked up in a garden seat, backed by the white a hurry when you are late for the theater, and that, out of sheer wanton malignity, the books and eyes on those dresses are also made black? Do you

realize "Oh, I've thought it all out." "And take the matter of children. How would you like to become the father-and a mere glance around you Ill show you that the chances are enormously in favor of such a thing deck was empty.
"This is jolly," he said, sitting heppening-of a boy with spectacles and protruding front teeth who asks email boys whom I saw when I came deep breath of satisfaction.

meeting stout men in flannels and nau-would help. I came up to ask you," tical caps. An ocean voyage always he said to Sam, "if you would do somemakes me wish that I had a private thing." vucht."

"It would be nice." "A private yacht," repeated Sam, sliding a trifle closer. "We would sail about, visiting desert islands which lay like jewels in the heart of tropic "We?"

"Most certainly we. It wouldn't be any fun if you were not there." That's very complimentary.'

"Well, it wouldn't. I'm not fond of girls as a rule . . ."
"Oh, aren't you?"

"No!" said Sam decidedly. It was a point which he wished to make clear at the outset. "Not at all fond. My friends have often remarked upon it. A palmist once told me that I had one of those rare spiritual natures which cannot be satisfied with substitutes but must seek and seek till they find their soul-mate. When other men all round me were frittering away their emotions in idle firtations which did not touch their deeper natures, I was you see what I mean."

"Oh, you wasn't . . . weren't-?" Some day I knew I should "No. meet the only girl I could possibly love, and then I would pour out upon her the stored-up devotion of a life-time.

"How Jolly for Her. Like Having a Circus All to Oneself."

lay an unblemished heart at her feet, fold her in my arms and say, 'At last!""

"How jolly for her. Like having a in a dull trance till the steward should circus all to oneself."

"Well, yes," said Sam after a momentary pause. "When I was a child I always thought that that would be the most

wonderful thing in the world." "The most wonderful thing in the world is love, a pure and consuming

love, a love which "Oh, hello!" said a voice.

All through this scene, right from the very beginning of it. Sam had not been able to rid himself of a feeling that there was something missing. The time and the place and the girl-they there forty ways when it came to writ- theless there was something missing, were all present and correct; nevercollected works almost anywhere and leave a gap. He now perceived that some familiar object which seemed to

· feeling was the finger on some red-hot passage. A complete absence of Bream Mortimer, proposal of marriage is a thing which He was absent no longer. He was is rather difficult to bring neatly into standing in front of them with one the ordinary run of conversation. It leg advanced, his bead lowered as if wants leading up to. But, if you once he were waiting for someone to start reading poetry, especially Teu- scratch it. Sam's primary impulse was nyson's, almost anything is apt to give to offer him a nut.

"Oh. hello. Bream!" said Billie. heartedly into the stateroom, waking "Hullo!" said Sam.

Eustace Hignett from an uneasy doze. "Hullo!" said Bream Mortimer. "Here you are!"

There was a pause "I thought you might be here," said Bream.

"Yes, here we are," said Billie, "Yes, we're here," said Sam. There was another pause.

"Mind if I join you?" said Bream.

"N-no," said Sam.
"No," said Billie again. "No . that is to say . . . oh no, not at

There was a third pause "On second thoughts," said Bream, "I believe I'll take a stroll on the

promenade deck, if you don't mind." They said they didn't mind. Bream Mortimer, having bumped his head twice against overhanging steel ropes, melted away.

"Who is that fellow?" demanded Sam wrathfully."

"He's the son of father's bes friend."

Sam started. Somehow this girl had always been so individual to him that the last moment in a spirit of sheer father.

"We have known each other all our lives," continued Billie. "Father thinks a tremendous lot of Bream. I suppose it was because Bream was salling by her that father insisted on my coming over on this boat. I'm in disgrace, you know. I was cabled for and had to sail at a few days' notice. I .

"Oh, hello!" "Why, Bream!" said Billie, looking at him as he stood on the old spot in the same familiar attitude with rather less affection than the son of her father's best friend might have expectently under proper restraint, for the ed. "I thought you said you were going down to the promenade deck."

"I did go down to the premenade deck. And I'd hardly got there when on board, four wore spectacles and had teeth like rabbits. The other two had teeth like rabbits. The other two you can be reasonably sure of not concert tomorrow night hopping in to do a couple of songs. He wanted to know if I knew anyone else who a fellow who's getting up the ship's

"No," said Sam. "I wop't." "He's got a man who's going to lecture on deep-sea fish and a couple

of women who both want to sing 'The Rosary,' but he's still an act or two short. Sure you won't rally round?" "Quite sure."

"Oh, all right." Bream Mortimer hovered wistfully above them. "It's

'Yes," said Sam. "Oh, Bream!" said Billy.

"Hello?"

a great morning, isn't it?"

"Do be a pet and go and talk to Jane Hubbard. I'm sure she must be feeling lonely. I left her all by herself down on the next deck."

A look of alarm spread itself over Bream's face. "Jane Hubbard! Oh, say, have a

heart!"

"She's a very nice girl." "She's so darned dynamic. looks at you as if you were a giraffe or something and she would like to take a pot at you with a rifle."

"Nonsense! Run along. Get her to tell you some of her big-game hunting experiences. They are most interesting."

Bream drifted sadly away. "I don't blame Miss Hubbard," said

"What do you mean?" "Looking at him as if she wanted to pot at him with a rifle. I should like to do it myself. What were you ke to do it myself. What were you ately . . Eustace . . . poor old Eustace . . . and you! The 'Oh, don't let's talk about me. Read Princess and the Swineherd!" saying when he came up?"

me some Tennyson." Sam opened the book very willingly. Infernal Bream Mortimer had absohad begun to fall on them at the beginning of their conversation. Only by reading poetry, it seemed to him, could it be recovered. And when he saw the passage at which the volume had opened he realized that his luck was in. Good old Tennyson! He was all right. He had the stuff. You could send him to hit in a pinch every time with the comfortable knowledge

He cleared his throat. "Oh let the solid ground Not fail beneath my feet Before my life has found What some have found so sweet; Then let come what come may, What matter if I go mad, shall have had my day.

that he would not strike out.

At the sweet heavens endure, Not close and darken above me Before I am quite quite sure That there is one to love me. .

This was absolutely topping. It was like diving off a springboard. He could see the girl sitting with a soft smile on her face, her eyes, big and dreamy, gazing out over the sunlit sea. He laid down the book and took her hand.

"There is something," he began in a low voice, "which I have been trying to say ever since we met, something which I think you must have read in my eyes."

Her head was bent. She did not withdraw her hand.

"Until this voyage began," he went on, "I did not know what life meant. And then I saw you! It was like the gate of heaven opening. You're the dearest girl I ever met, and you can bet I'll never forget . . ." He stopped. "I'm not trying to make it

notion, dearest . . . I don't know what's the matter with me . . .

Billie, darling, you are the only girl in the world! I have been looking for you for years and years and I have found you at last, my soul-mate. Surely this does not come as a surprise to you? That is, I mean, you must have seen that I've been keen. stuff again!" His eyes fell on the

. There's that d-d Walt Mason volume beside him and he uttered an exclamation of enlightenment. those poems," he cried. "I've been boning them up to such an extent that they've got me doing it, too. What I'm trying to say is, Will you marry

She was drooping toward him. Her face was very sweet and tender, her eyes misty. He slid an arm about her waist. She raised her lips to his.

Suddenly she drew herself away, a cloud on her face. "Darling," she said, "I've a confession to make."

"A confession? You? Nonsense!" "I can't get rid of a horrible

"Darling," Sne Said, "I've a Confession

thought. I was wondering if this will

last." "Our love? Don't be afraid that it will fade . . I mean why, it's so vast it's bound to last . . that is to say, of course it will." She traced a pattern on the deck

with her shoe. "I'm afraid of myself. You see, once before-and it was not so very long ago-I thought I had met my ideal,

but . Sam laughed heartily.

"Are you worrying about that absurd business of poor old Eustace Hignett?"

She started violently. "You know!"

"Of course! He told me himself." "Do you know him? Where did you meet him?"

"I've known him all my life. He's my cousin. As a matter of fact, we are sharing a stateroom on board

"Eustace is on board! Oh, this is awful! What shall I do when I meet him?"

"Oh, pass it off with a light laugh and a genial quip. Just say: 'Oh, here you are!' or something. You know the sort of thing."

"It will be terrible." "Not a bit of it. Why should you feel embarrassed? He must have realized by now that you acted in the only possible way. It was absurd his mean to say, just look at it dispassion- it had to be done, it must be done, and

"Does Mr. Hignett keep pigs?" she

asked, surprised. "I mean that poor old Eustace is suetly shot to pieces the spell which so far below you, darling, that, with the most charitable intentions, one can only look on his asking you to marry him in the light of a record exhibition of pure nerve. A dear, good fellow, of course, but hopeless where the sterner realities of life are concerned. A man

who can't even stop a dog-fight! In a world which is practically one seething mass of fighting dogs, how could you trust yourself to such a one? Nobody is fonder of Eustace Hignett than I am, but . . . well, I mean to say!"

"I see what you mean. He really wasn't my ideal." "Not by a mile."

She mused, her chin in her hand. "Of course, he was quite a dear in a let of ways. "Oh, a splendid chap," said Sam tol-

"Have you ever heard him sing? I think what first attracted me to him was his beautiful voice. He really sings extraordinarily well."

A slight but definite spasm of jealousy afflicted Sam. He had no objection to praising poor old Eustace within decent limits, but the conversation seemed to him to be confining itself too exclusively to one subject.

"Yes?" he said. "Oh, yes, I've heard him sing. Not lately. He does drawing-room ballads and all that sort of

thing still, I suppose?" "Have you ever heard him sing 'My

"I have not had that advantage," sing a drawing-room ballad. Now something funny, something that will 

"Do you sing that sort of thing?" "People have been good enough to

"Then." said Billie decidedly, "you nast certainly do something at the ship's concert tomorrow! The idea of your trying to hide your light under a bushel! I will tell Bream to count on you. He is an excellent accom-

panist. He can accompany you." "Yes, but . . . well, I don't know," said Sam doubtfully. He could not he had sung in public had been at a supper at school, seven years before, and that on that occasion somebody whom it was a lasting grief to him that he had been unable to identify had thrown a pat of butter at him.

"Of course you must sing," said Billie. "I'll tell Bream when I go down to lunch. What will you sing?" "Well-er-"

"Well, I'm sure it will be wonderful whatever it is. You are so wonderful in every way. You remind me of one of the heroes of old!"

Suri's discomposure vanished. In the first place, this was much more the sort of conversation which he felt the situation indicated. In the second place he had remembered that there was no need for him to sing at all. He could do that imitation of Frank Tinney which had been such a hit at the Trinity smoker. He was on safe ground there. He knew he was good. He clasped the girl to him and kissed her sixteen times.

Suddenly, as he released her, the cloud came back into her face. "My angel," he asked solicitously, what's the matter?"

"I was thinking of father," she said. The glowing splendor of the morning took on a touch of chill for Sam. "Father!" he said thoughtfully. "Yes, I see what you mean! He will think that we have been a little precipitate, eh? He will require a little time in order to learn to love me, you

"He is sure to be pretty angry at first," agreed Billie. "You see I know he has always hoped that I would marry Bream." bream : bream Mortimer : " unt !

silly thing to hope!"

They are both over in England now, and are trying to get a house in the doing something." country for the summer which we can

all share. I rather think the idea is to bring me and Bream closer together."

"How the deuce could that fellow be brought any closer to you? He's like a burr as it is."

"Well, that was the idea, I'm sure.

Of course I could never look at Bream

"I hate looking at him myself," said Sam feelingly.

A group of afflicted persons, bent upon playing with long sticks and bits of wood, now invaded the upper deck. Their weak-minded cries filled the air. Sam and the girl rose.

"Touching on your father once more," he said as they made their way below, "is he a very formidable sort of man?"

"He can be a dear. But he's rather quick-tempered. You must be very ingratiating."

"I will practice it in front of the glass every morning for the rest of the

voyage," said Sam. He went down to the stateroom in a mixed mood of elation and apprehension. He was engaged to the most wonderful girl in the world, but over the horizon loomed the menacing figure of Father. He wished he could induce Billie to allow him to waive the formality of thawing Father. Eustace Hignett had apparently been able to do so. But that experience had presumably engendered a certain caution in her. The Hignett fiasco had spoiled ever expecting you to marry him. I her for runaway marriages. Well, if that was all there was to it.

### CHAPTER V

"Good G-d!" cried Eustace Hig-

nett. He stared at the figure which loomed above him in the fading light which came through the porthole of the stateroom. The hour was seventhirty and he had just woken from a troubled doze, full of strange nightmares, and for the moment he thought that he must still be dreaming, for the figure before him could have walked straight into any nightmare and no questions asked. Then suddenly he became aware that it was his cousin, Samuel Marlowe. As in the historic case of father in the pigsty, he could tell him by his hat. But why was he looking like that? Was it simply some trick of the uncertain light, or was his face really black and had his mouth suddenly grown to six times its normal size and become a vivid crimson?

Sam turned. He had been looking at himself in the mirror with a satisfaction which, to the casual observer. his appearance would not have seemed to justify. Hignett had not been suffering from a delusion. His cousin's face was black; and, even as he turned, he gave it a dab with a piece of burnt cork and made it blacker.

"Hullo! You awake?" he said and

witched on the light. Eustace Hignett shied like a startled horse. His friend's profile, seen dimly, had been disconcerting enough. Full face, he was a revolting object. Nothing that Eustace Hignett had encounlove is like a glowing tulip that in an had included such unusual fauna as tered in his recent dreams-and they elephants in top hats and running replied Sam stiffly. "But anyone can ly. Sam's appearance smote him like shorts-had affected him so profound a blow. It seemed to take him straight

into a different and dreadful world. "What . . . what . . . what Sam squinted at himself in the glass and added a touch of black to his

Hignett's mind.

Eustace Hignett began to fear that his cousin's reason must have become unseated. He could not conceive of any really sane man, looking like that, being anxious to be told how he looked.

"Are my lips red enough? It's for the ship's concert, you know. help remembering that the last time starts in half an hour, though I believe I'm not on till the second part. Speaking as a friend, would you put a touch more black round the ears, or are they all right?"

> "What on earth are you doing performing at the ship's concert?" "Oh, they roped me in. It got about somehow that I was a valuable man and they wouldn't take no." Sam

Curiosity replaced apprehension in



Eustice Hignett Began to Fear That

"Well, you see, I told you that Mr. deepened the color of his ears. "As a Mortimer was father's best friend. matter of fact," he said casually, "my proclaimed the fact that the significance of the remark had not been lost on Eustace.

"Your fiancee?" "The girl I'm engaged to. Didn't I tell you about that? Yes, I'm en-

Eustace sighed heavily. "I feared the worst. Tell me, who

"Didn't I tell you her name?"

"Curious! I must have forgotten." He hummed an airy strain as he black-ened the tip of his nose. "It's rather a curious coincidence, really. Her name is Bennett."

"She may be a relation." "That's true. Of course, girls do have relations."

"What is her first name?" "That is another rather remarkable it chokes him." thing. It's Wilhelmina."

"Wilhelmina!" "Of course, there must be hundreds of girls in the world called Wilhelmina Bennett, but still it is a coincidence." "What color is her hair?" demanded

Eustace Hignett in a hollow voice, "Her hair! What color is it?" "Her hair? Now, let me see. You ask me what color is her hair. Well, you might call it auburn . . . russet . . . or you might call it

Never mind what you might call it.

"Red? Why, yes. That is a very good description of it. Now that you put it to me like that, it is red." "Has she a trick of grabbing at you

suddenly when she gets excited, like a kitten with a ball of wool?" "Yes. Yes, she has."

Eustace Hignett uttered a sharp cry. "Sam," he said, "can you bear a shock?"

"I'll have a dash at it."

"Brace up!" "The girl you are engaged to is the same girl who promised to marry me."

"Well, well!" said Sam. There was a silence. "Awfully sorry, of course, and all

tace. "My poor old chap, my only feeling toward you is one of the purest and profoundest pity." He reached out and pressed Sam's hand. "I regard you as a toad beneath the harrow!"

"Well, I suppose that's one way of offering congratulations and cheery good wishes." "And on top of that," went on Eus-

tace, deeply moved, "you have got to sing at the ship's concert." "Why shouldn't I sing at the ship's

"My dear old man, you have many worthy qualities, but you must know that you can't sing. You can't sing don't want to discourage you, but, lo k ago as it is, you can't have forgotte, what an ass you made of yourself at but supper at school. Seeing you up gainst it like this, I regret that I threw a lump of butter at you on that a solon, though at the only course to pursue."

Sam starte "Was it yo. threw that bit of

butter?"

"I wish I'd known! You silly chump,

you ruined my collar."
"Ah, well, it's seven years ago. You would have had to send it to the washanyhow by this time. But don't let us brood on the past. Let us put our heads together and think how we can get you out of this terrible situation."

"I don't want to get out of it. I confidently expect to be the hit of the

"The hit of the evening! You!

Singing !" "I'm not going to sing. I'm going to do that imitation of Frank Tinney which I did at the Trinity smoker. You haven't forgotten that? You were 'Hullo, Ernest!' 'Hullo, Frank!' Why

not come along?" "The only piano I will ever sit at does not heave and wobble under me."

"Nevertheless, thanking you for the our revenge. Shampoo, sir?"

suggestion, no!" "Oh, well, then I shall have to get on as best I can with that fellow Mortimer. We've been rehearsing all the afternoon and he seems to have the the times?" hang of the thing. But he won't be room. I told him I would look in for Washington Star.

a last rehearsal." The door closed behind Sam, and Eustace Hignett, lying on his back, gave himself up to melancholy meditation. He was deeply disturbed by his cousin's sad story. He knew what it meant being engaged to Wilhelmina Bennett. It was like being taken aloft letin. in a balloon and dropped with a thud

on the rocks. His reflections were broken by the abrupt opening of the door. Marlowe rushed in. Eustace peered anxiously out of his berth. There was too much cork on his cousin's face to allow of any real registering of emotion, but he could tell from his manner that all

> "What's the matter?" Sam sank on the lounge. "The bounder has quit!"

"The bounder? What bounder?" mer, curse him! There may be others | Coleman Democrat-Voice.

whom thoughtless critics rank as

deserving of the title. He refuses to appear! He has walked out on the act! He has left me flat! I went into his stateroom just now, as arranged, and the man was lying on his bunk,

"I thought you said the sea was like a mill-pond.

"It wasn't that! He's perfectly fit. But it seems that the silly ass took it into his head to propose to Billie just before dinner-apparently he's loved her for years in a silent, self-effacing way-and of course she told him that she was engaged to me, and the thing upset him to such an extent that he in bed, reading Schopenhauer. I hope

"But this is splendid! This lets you

"What do you mean? Lets me out?" "Why, now you won't be able to appear. Oh, you will be thankful for

"Won't I appear! Won't I dashed to disappoint that dear girl when she is relying on me? I would rather die?" "But you can't appear without a pianist."

"I've got a planist."

"You have?" "Yes. A little undersized shrimp of a fellow with a green face and ears like water-wings."

"I don't think I know him." "Yes, you do. He's you!" "Me!"

"Yes, you. You are going to sit at the plano tonight."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, but it's impossible. I gave you my views on the subject just now."

"You've altered them."

"I haven't." "Don't apologize to me!" said Eus- and I'm going to eat it before your

> "But you've had dinner." "Well, I'll have another. I feel just ready for a nice fat pork chop. . . ."

"Stop! Stop!" "A nice fat pork chop with potatoes and lots of cabbage," repeated Sam, this very lounge. Now, how do we him.

go?" "You wouldn't do that!" said Eus-

tace piteously. "I would and will." "But I shouldn't be any good at the she said pleasantly: plano. I've forgotten how the thing

used to go." "You haven't done anything of the kind. I come in and say, 'Hullo, Ernest!' and you say 'Hullo, Frank!' and then you help me tell the story about the Pullman car. A child could do

your part of it." "Perhaps there is some child on board

"No! I want you. I shall feel safe with you. We've done it together be-

"But honestly, I really don't think. . it isn't as if . Sam rose and extended a finger

toward the bell. "Stop! Stop" cried Eustace Hignett. "I'll do it!"

Sam withdrew his finger. time for a rehearsal while you're dress- grow out and be as green as you is."

"Hullo, Frank," said Eustace Hignett, brokenly, as he searched for his

unfamiliar trousers.

(Continued Next Week.)

The Customer Had One. ing to the Sydney (Australia) Sun. got it." at the plane taking the part o. the "my brother, Jim, has been sent to an conductor of the orchestra. What a asylum. He got to brooding over the riot I was-we were! I say, Eustace, hard times, and it finally drove him old man, I suppose you don't feel well crazy. He and I worked side by side, enough to come up now and take your and we both brooded a great deal. No old part? You could do it without a money in this business, you know. rehearsal. You remember how it went. Prices are too low. Unless a customer has a shampoo, it doesn't pay to shave or hair cut. I caught Jim trywill be one firmly fixed on a floor that ing to slash a chap's throat because he declined a shampoo, so I had to "Nonsense! The boat's as steady as have the poor fellow locked up. Makes a rock now. The sea's like a mill- me sad. Sometimes I feel sorry I did not let him slash. It would have been

Ahead of the Times.

"Is Crimson Gulch keeping up with

"We're away ahead of the times," really right. He has no pep, no vim. answered Cactus Joe. "We've had Still, if you won't . . . well, I three fights already over the nomitaink I'll be getting along to his state nations that ain't till next spring."—

Mute Witness.

The Magistrate-Now tell me, did you or did you not strike the man? The Accused-The answer is in the infirmary, your worship.—Sydney Bul-

To The Last Detail. Beth-Does your husband confide

his business troubles to you? Bess-Yes! I should think he did! Every time I buy a new hat .- London

Was It a Boost for Fort Worth? A Coleman negro woman, when asked as to the whereabouts of her husband, replied: "Yassum, he's in

TYPE MAKES LUDICROUS MIX-UP ESPECIALLY IN DELICATE CASES

Type makes ludicrous mistakes by getting crossed and mixed, as every newspaper man knows and sometimes the mistakes or mix-ups are ridiculous. The errors are rarely in the nonsensical list, but nearly always ridiculous. A few days ago a certain newspaper carried a story in regard to the death of a man, who had lived on his ranch forty years and instead of saying what was intended, the type says the idea of sitting down at a got it "he had liver on his ranch evplano and helping me give an imita- ery day for forty years." It was said tion of Frank Tinney revolts him. He that the price of liver at some of the says he intends to spend the evening local markets was advanced the next day, with the argument that eating liver prolonged human life.

Many years ago during a certain gubernatorial and presidential election, a certain newspaper in Texas was boosting the idea that all public debts should be paid in "coin-yellow coin," not in inflated paper money. well appear! Do you think I'm going In those days print paper was scarce and the editor had used every sheet he could rake and scrape in order to "air" his pay in coin editorial. When the first paper came off the G. Wash hand press he stuck it in his pocket, took a drink, put a cigar at an angle of about 45 degrees in his mouth, and walked proudly down the street. Presently a man came toward him yelling at the top of his voice: "My God, Bill, stop the press-look what you have done. You have ruined us forever," and he thrust the editorial under the nose of the man who a few moments before would not have changed places with Horace Greely. The typesetter had made the type read "and we con-"Well, you soon will, and I'll tell you clude, fellow citizens, by restating our why. If you don't get up out of that firm belief that the national debt d-d berth you've been roosting in should be paid in "yellow corn'." It all your life, I'm going to ring for was too late to stop the press. Every J. B. Midgeley and I'm going to tell paper was out and the opposition took him to bring me a bit of dinner in here charge of the circulation and showed what a silly bunch of politicians were trying to get into power, by offering to pay the public debt in yellow corn.

Before Prohibition.

Everybody in the village knew Rasfirmly. "And I shall eat it here on tus Johnson, and everybody talked to

He was working one day for a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, and as he was about to go home

"I hear, Rastus, that you've seen the time when President Washington was in office. Is that true?"

Rastus rolled the whites of his eyes and smiled with a sad but reminiscent

"Well, I used to seed it, but dat was before pro-bition done went in 'fect.-Everybody's Magazine.

Color Comparisons.

An old colored man was burning dead grass, states Jack Frost News, A smart alec watching him, remarked: "You're foolish to do that, uncle. It will make the meadow as black as you

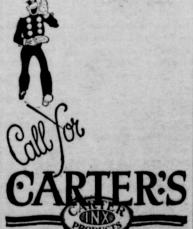
"Don't worry about dat, sah," re-"Good!" he said. "We've just got plied the old man, "datt grass will

Knowledge

"What's the matter? Finances bothering you?"

"Yes; I owe Rogers \$5, and today I've got it, and he knows I've got it. "Yes, sir," said the barber accord- and he knows I know he knows I've

blame



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The county commissioners had a busy session the past week, and some ors of the Brown County Fair Assothe maintenance agreement with the pertinent to the fair discussed. Presi-State Highway department, and dent Earl Looney presided and pointon Lohn and Waldrip roads; the idea to practically every one, even spector and cattle inspector; the re- time now believing that Brown County loch County Wolf Club; readjustment best permanent fair organizations in of trackage valuation assessed the entire state. against the Frisco Railway; letting Some one pointed out that it would of contract for improvement of Higherous other matters.

the county clerk's records:

county roads who fail to pay their October 5th.—Brownwood News:

Ordered that audit made by Rankin Audit Company be approved.

off county after Feb. 1, 1924.

ter Feb. 1924. Ordered that Mrs. Addie Stevens, a The deal has been closed and the county ward, be taken off county.

for construction of portion of high- and becomes the permanent home of tire of going after the ball, while river to Mason county line, and it ap- The price paid was \$125 per acre, or center and Chester McLearren and tract be awarded to lowest bidder, all debris and rubbish on the ground, and expect to run somebody to death

with J. E. Garrett & Co. to handle bot .- Brownwood Bulletin. the warrants for McCall Engineering | = Co., McCulloch county's portion for county will furnish equipment and said job being about \$12,000, therefore maintenance personnel, and necessary ordered that a tax be levied to take material for maintenance. In comcare of issue, said tax to be 21/2 cents pliance with provisions of H. B. 361, on \$100 valuation taxable property. Acts 38th Legislature, by which the

rated among creditors of Co. upon ciation on equipment. receipt of full releases or transfers to Mass. Bonding and Insurance Co fully indemnifying them in case of Devils Lake Business suit from other sources.

Brought to attention of court that McCulloch Co. valuation for trackage on F. W. & R. G. Ry. Co. exceeds that of Brown, Hood and other counties \$500 per mile. Therefore ordered Fred Mann, of Devils Lake, South Daby court that same be adjusted and kota, and a number of business men that court accept their rendition \$7, of San Antonio will be the guests of ply your coal needs. Phone 295. 000, that being same as rendition in the Chamber of Commerce of Brownabove mentioned counties. It is un- wood. The visitors will arrive over derstood and agreed that Co. shall the Santa Fe early Wednesday mornhave the right to go on the right of ing and will be met by a committee way of said company adjacent to and composed to J. F. Renfro, Earl Loonincluding the old Y, and secure gravel ey, Ernest Weedon, Frank Harden for grading Mason-Brady road.

be declared public ward, warrant for to the business people of Brownwood. \$10 be issued him each month.

tofore made with McCulloch Co. Wolf not as yet been arranged in a definite club be continued for 1924. That Co. way. Further announcement in this will pay one-fifth of expense of rid- respect will be made in a day or two. ding county of wolves, such expense From 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock in the not to exceed \$500 per year.

Curtis Norman Co. one Fordson trac- Payne auditorium to hear Mr. Mann

three aviation trucks leased from anywhere. In the course of this ad-

spector and Cattle Inspector be com- beginning in his home town in South bined, same to become effective Feb. Dakota. The Brownwood Chamber of 15, and the court will open bids on 1st Commerce has sent invitations to busday of February term of court from iness men in practically all towns in all presons qualified to fill said posi- Brownwood territory to be here on tion; therefore ordered that notice of the date mentioned and hear the adsaid bids be published in local papers, dress of Mr. Mann.—Brownwood Bul-Ordered that R. A. Smith be given letin.

centract for dirt work on Santa Anna and Brady road, said job not to exceed \$300.

Ordered that J. T. Chaffin be given contract for dirt work on Lohn and

Maintenance agreement entered into between County Judge and State Highway Department after Jan. 1, 1924 and until department shall have secured its own maintenance organi- and make zation, but not longer than June 1, the

### Brown Co. Fair Dates are Set for Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

A meeting of the board of direct-27 orders were entered as a result of ciation was held recently, at which their meeting. Among the various time further discussion of fair plans matters to come before the court was was entered into, and other matters whereby the county will continue to ed out that the success of the fair maintain the county highways up un- depended primarily and entirely upon til June 1st, or until such time as the the whole-hearted co-operation of the Highway department may be enabled people of Brownwood and of all to take over their maintenance; the Brown County. In this connection it letting of contracts for dirt work on was brought out that the success of Santa Anna and Brady road and also the fair last fall had sold the fair combining of the offices of sheep in- those who were skeptical before that newal of agreement with the McCul- can and should have have one of the

way No. 9 to McCall Engineering Co.; when other towns and counties were the levying of a tax to pay interest having their fairs and to arrange, if and create sinking fund for the pay- possible, dates for the Brown County ment of warrants to be issued in favor Fair which would not conflict with the of McCall Engineering Co., and num- dates of any other fair in the Brownwood section. It was learned that a The following is a report of the meeting of fair executives had been Commissioners court, as taken from the county clerk's records: Ordered by Court that notice be Abilene, and at that meeting the County Fair Association was sent to published in the Brady Standard and dates for the different fairs were ar-Sentinel notifying all persons of the ranged so that there would be no conprovisions of law authorizing road flict. The dates for the Brown County overseers to work all persons on the Fair was set for September 29th to

Old Fair Grounds Purchased.

By the terms of a deal consummated Ordered that Mrs. J. W. Meadows between the fair committee and Mr. of Rochelle, a county ward, be taken Brooke Smith, the old fair grounds, located six blocks north of the court-Ordered that Mrs. Ethel Tucker, a house in Brownwood, becomes the county ward, be taken off county af- property of the Brown County Fair Association

final papers are now being prepared. On the 15th day of January bids The site contains 97 acres of land Frank and Albert Leddy will never way No. 9, extending from San Saba the Brown County fair association. Willis Hardin will hold his own in pearing that McCall Engineering Co. a total of \$12,125. Work will begin Reef will make it snappy shooting was lowest bidder, ordered that con- within the next few days removing baskets. Voca boys have good wind work to begin when they have enter- and it is understood various enter- at the tournament. The last half is ed into contract and made bond. Said tainments will be staged there durcompany has deposited certified ing the West Texas Chamber of Comcompany has deposited certified ing the west read on the last half. So the cashier's check for \$3,000.00 with the merce Convention here in May. The Cats" are going to the tournament fair committe consisted of J. F. Ren-undefeated and "win the tournament" Contract has been entered into fro, E. B. Henley, Sr., and Will Tal-

# Expert Will Visit

Wednesday afternoon, January 30, and Roy Morris, who will show visit-Ordered that Jeff Chapman of Nine ors over the city and introduce them It is probable that a luncheon will be Ordered that agreement here- on the program but this feature has afternoon there will be a mass meet-Ordered that court purchase from ing of business people at Howard deliver his famous address on Busi-Ordered that clerk issue warrants ness Development. The business peoagainst R. & B. fund, precinct Nos. ple of Brownwood are invited to come 1, 2, and 4 for sum of \$24, payable to out and hear this address as it is said highway department for rental of to be the best of its kind ever heard dress Mr. Mann will show how he de-Ordered that office of Co. Sheep In- veloped a great business from a small

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### VOCA "WILD CATS" DEFEAT BRADY LAST FRIDAY SCORE 13 TO 3

Friday afternoon and lost to Voca, all in vain. The Rochelle team has got 13. Chester McLearren making and they got into the game and of Voca's scores.

in fine shape for the tournament, but in this game they met their suthe one we are after. Brady did not is our motto.

J. B. MATLOCK.

SERIES OF FARM STORIES TO BEGIN IN STANDARD'S

Said tax to be set aside to pay inter- county shall be free from cost and tion we shall begin a series of Texas tled: "Adding Profit to Farm With est and create a sinking fund for the supervision of maintenance, the de- Farm stories, to appear each month, Sheep." which will interest all thouordered by court that matter of supervision through its engineering will be written by practical and ex-McCulloch Co., Oglesby-Mitchell Con. maintenance personnel, and will re- perienced men, who have worked on profit and pleasure in each issue, and Co. contract that the cement on hand imburse the county for all costs of farms, or ranches, and who know you lose more than we lose if you are for work under construction be pro- labor and materials and pay a depre- the problems of the farmer. About not one of our many subscribers. 75 per cent of our subscribers are ore or less interested in farms and ranches, so we believe these farm stories will prove a popular feature. The subjects will be along construc-Brownwood Jan. 30. tive lines and not of a nature that readers, for a limited time. Note the would advise farmers how to farm following: or how to run their business.

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# Rochelle Ball Games Rochelle vs. Mercury

Wednesday, January 9, 1924, the Rochelle boys went to Mercury and played a very interesting game. Mercury boys have a good team and worked real hard for a victory, but the Rochelle boys were just a little too much for them. With the same team work and the forwards rolling the ball in the old hoop, the final score was 16 to 7 in Rochelle's favor.

January 13, 1924, the Brownwood basket ball boys came over to Rochelle and gave the Rochelle boys a good game. Brownwood had a good strong line up, good team work and some forwards that seemed to "never miss The home boys gave them a good hard fight and made them put all they had into the game to win it. These boys did some excellent playing and proved to their opponents that they knew the game and really

The line-ups were as follows: Rochelle-O. Clary and McDonald, forwards; Cates, center; D. Clary and

Cottle, guards. forwards; Buzbee, center; Chambers and Huggins, guards.

wood 22.

Rochelle vs. Gustine. January 19, 1924, Gustine's undefeated basket ball team came to Rochelle and played a most interesting game. Gustine has a strong team of + + big men. They were well organized + The "Wild Cats" are getting wild- and put up a hard fight to keep Roer. Brady came down to Voca last chelle having the victory but it was only getting three scores while Voca that which will make them victory won it. Gustine has met and defeat-The "Wild Cats" are going to be ed some extra strong teams this year

> periors. The line-ups were as follows: Rochelle-O. Clary and McDonald, forwards; Cates, center; D. Clary and Cottle, guards.

Gustine-Huey and White, forwards; Collins, center; Boyd and J. Collins, guards. Final score, Rochelle 10, Gustine 8.

-Contributed.

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ARTICLE BY AUSTIN CALLAN

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Melvin Home Demonstration Club. The Ladies' Home Demonstration lub met with Mrs. E. T. Jordan Wedesday afternoon. A large crowd was present and ev-

everyone seemed interested and we tope and trust that this will continue. The meeting was called to order by the president and time for regular meeting was discussed, which will e the first and third Wednesday in

ach month. Mrs. O. L. Neve was elected reportr of foods.

Mrs. G. W. Scott was elected reportr of clothing.

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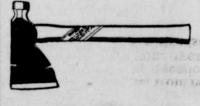
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