





## PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

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

Canyon, Texas, Jan. 19, 1924.  
Editor Brady Standard:

Will you please publish the speech which was given by the President of the West Texas State Teachers' College of Canyon. Mr. J. A. Hill is the second president of this institution. He is a brilliant scholar, wide-awake, 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 in return he has gained the love and respect of all.

His speech gives a better light on him as a man than I can give by my 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.

Young Ladies and Young Gentlemen:

This is my last opportunity to speak to you collectively this term. After Christmas many of you will not be here. Some of those of you who will return will be different from what you now are. In the next few days new and strange experiences will enter your lives. Some of you, I trust most of you, will be happier and better when you return. Some of you, I pray the number may be exceedingly small, will come out of the holidays thin and emaciated in soul—in no condition to avail yourselves of the blessings of the new year.

Will you, therefore, permit me to take each of you into my confidence this morning and have a heart to heart talk with you? I crave that each of you will feel that I am talking directly to you in very intimate and personal sort of way. I know that you do not fully understand why I should desire to do this; you couldn't be expected to understand, but when you first enrolled in this institution you at once came to be a person of more than ordinary interest to me. I think the feeling experienced by me must be kin to that of a foster-parent for his child. I know that as the days have passed and as I have come to know you better; as I have watched your devotion to the welfare of your best self; as I have seen you struggle with stubborn adversity, like heroes in the strife; as I have witnessed your bounding enthusiasm for life and have observed the origin and growth of your youthful aspirations; as I have seen your joy in triumph and your disappointment in defeat; as I have watched the process of your readjustment to your environments and have studied your reaction to strange stimuli; in short, as I have seen you in the process of becoming the men and women God intended you should be, my heart has swelled with pride and I have reverently thanked Him who orders our lives that my lines have fallen in pleasant places.

Young ladies and young gentlemen, your exuberant and promising young lives gives me inexpressible joy each day that I live and I thank you from the depth of my heart for the rich blessings you bring to me. If, at times, I have given evidences of over-enthusiasm and loss of dignity it may properly be ascribed to intense interest in all that you are and do. To me, your victories are my victories; your defeats, my defeats; your strength, my strength; your weakness, my weakness; your success, my

## SAVED SICK SPELLS

Black-Draught Found Valuable by a Texas Farmer, Who Has Known Its Usefulness Over 30 Years.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used Theford'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 when 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.

"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 trouble.

"I have given it a thorough trial, and after thirty years can say Black-Draught is my stand-by. It has saved me many sick spells."

Mr. Cromer writes that he is "never out of Black-Draught," and says several of his neighbors prefer it to any other liver medicine. "I always recommend Black-Draught to my friends," he adds.

This valuable, old, powdered liver medicine is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and has none of the effects so often observed from the use of calomel, or other powerful mineral drugs. Be sure to get the genuine, Theford's.

NC-145

success; your failure, my failure.

Under the conditions I hope no one will find my white hairs an excuse for stopping his ears to what I am about to say. Someone has said that "Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be so."

And Pope said:

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

Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so."

But I am unwilling to admit that I have the characteristics of dotting age, such as vain doubts and idle cares and overcaution, as Dryden would say. I believe, as you, that

"The best is yet to be,

The last of life, for which the first was made."

Anyhow, age is not measured by years, but by attitudes; and that life is longest which has served most. He who does the least for his fellows dies the youngest, though he live a thousand years. However, youth has certain characteristics which inhere in a life of service—energy, ambition, fearlessness, hope. I trust, therefore, that I still have "some salt of youth in me," as Shakespeare would say. I wish that I may always be guilty of "the atrocious crime of being young." Hence, while I carry more years than do most of you I am endeavoring to retain the genial sense of youth. If I can do this my added years will be a blessing, for they will mean wider and richer experience, seasoned with the sauce of youthful hopes.

My only excuse for being here in my present capacity is the probability that I may be helpful to you in interpreting life's problems in such a way as to make of you good citizens and good teachers. Consequently, I am now going to turn the white light of my own experience into the recesses of your own hearts and look with you sympathetically and, I trust, helpfully at some of your problems. For the most part I shall speak of only those problems that are common to a goodly number, though no particular problem which I shall mention will probably be common to all.

Looking straight into the depths of your most hidden thought life, I discern a hopeful ambition to achieve—an anxious desire to rise above the level of mediocrity to the lofty plain of acknowledged success. In some of you the flame of this aspiration is faintly flickering—the tallow of hope and perseverance and will is almost consumed by the red-hot fires of disappointment and adversity and parental or other discouragement. In some of you appetites, passions, selfishness, pettiness of soul, poverty of ideals, lack of self-respect, ignorance are blistering and baking and consuming the best there is in you. Ambition's flame is being smothered by the stifling smoke of circumstance. Some of you are going to succumb—some of you are even now in the state of succumbing—yielding to temptation accepting bribes from Madame Pleasure, selling your souls for messes of pottage. Poor creatures! You have not had a chance; and you are not strong enough to live without it. Like the youth of Sparta you were flung into the mountains to live or die according to your own powers or endurance; and like many a Spartan youth you succumbed to hunger, or to cold, or to the beasts of the field. And like the Spartan youth, too, having died, your flesh will be consumed by ravenous vultures and your bones will bleach in the sun and winds of eternity. The saddest thought which comes to me is prompted by the sight of a flickering ambition in the heart of a bright and promising youth, starved by the lack of sustenance and choked by riotous pleasures. 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 eyes. Only a few who are here will 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 extinguished. 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, indeed, to many a weary traveler. You, whose pathways are thus lighted, remind me of what J. G. Holland once said: "Aspirations, worthy ambition, desires for higher good for good ends,—all these indicate a soul that recognizes the beckoning hand of the good Father, who would call us homeward toward Himself." There we resaimst said, you know: "O, God, Thou art my God; early will I seek Thee; my soul thirsteth for Thee; my flesh longeth for Thee in a dry and

thirsty land, where no water is."

Young people, your youthful aspirations, attuned 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 time,

And bid my soul, on angels wings Ascend into a purer clime."

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.

### Suicide.

It was a sunny, lazy day in June. The streets of the little Alabama town were nearly deserted. Along the sidewalk 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 opposite direction. As the two passed the 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 day down in the cemetery by the river.

At the trial of the colonel the jury deliberated for two entire minutes. Then they filed in and announced that a verdict had been reached. The foreman of the jury arose and in a calm, unperturbed manner, spat in the nearest cuspidor. "Suicide", he said—Jack Frost News.

### 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 oozed up in the streets and, in the cemeteries, skeletons were shaken out of their coffins.

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 specimens have withstood repeated washing and the colors have retained their marvelous luster.

### Colds Cause Grip and Influenza

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

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To the admirable sturdiness and all-year protection of this Sedan, Dodge Brothers have added refinements which further enhance its value and desirability.

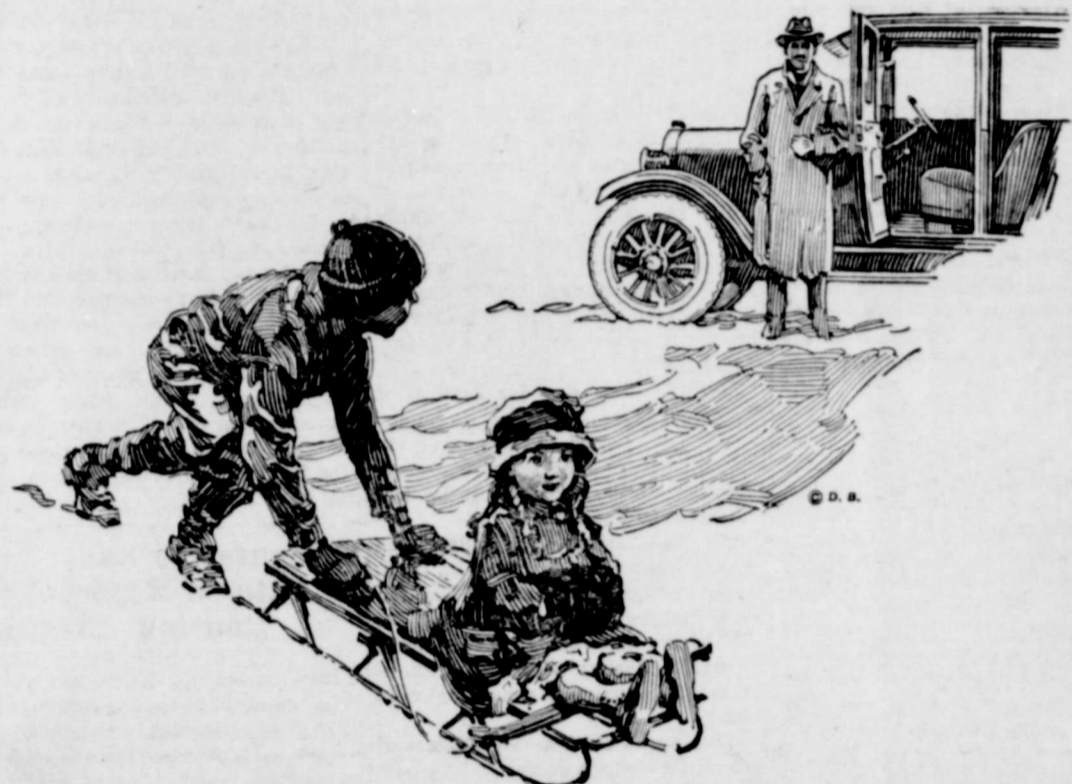
The car is long and low, with deep seats and abundant leg room. New springs—under-slung in the rear—add immeasurably to the comfort of riding.

With these and other notable improvements, the Type-B Sedan will distinctly appeal to those who demand beauty as well as utility in the car they drive.

The Price is \$1250 f. o. b. Detroit—\$1420.00 Delivered

F. R. WULFF MOTOR COMPANY

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A Mind Given to Efficiency. "Did you see anything interesting on your vacation last summer?" "I did," answered Mr. Chuggins, "west. It filled me with awe, not mingled with regret, to see that magnificent lot of parking space going to waste."—Washington Star.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing dizziness or ringing in the head. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

Read The Brady Standard.

## The Brady Standard

### Clearance Sale of EVERSARP PENCILS

All Eversharp Pencils from \$1.00 up now marked at big reductions. Now is the time to supply your wants in this line. Maybe someone's birthday is to be remembered—an anniversary or graduation gift to be selected—and you could choose nothing more useful for yourself than a genuine Eversharp in silver, sterling silver, green or yellow gold fill- ed.

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\$1.50 Pencils now .....	\$1.20
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\$3.50 Pencils now .....	\$2.80
\$4.00 Pencils now .....	\$3.20
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\$12.00 Pencils now .....	\$9.60
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Be sure to take advantage of this splendid saving.

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**THE BRADY STANDARD**

H. F. Schwenker, Editor

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

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

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**ADVERTISING RATES**

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

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

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



BRADY, TEXAS, Jan. 25, 1924.

**BEAUTIFUL WORDS**

What are the 20 most beautiful 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, innocence, 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 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 happiness. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

**DOES ELECTROCUTION KILL?**

The experience of a workman in the great electrical plant at Schenectady, N. Y., who sustained a shock of 5,000 volts and was resuscitated after breathing and heart action had been stopped for several minutes, gives a degree of support to the claim of a German scientist that electrocution does not kill. Such a claim, if established, puts in rather a horrible light the practice of many States of the American Union in administering capital punishment by means of the electric chair.

The German scientist's contention, published widely in this country several days ago, is that electric shock produces in many instances in the human body a cataleptic state which is as far removed from the death as is sleep, and from which resuscitation may take place at any time, and he expressed belief that this has many times occurred after the victim has been interred as dead. The grisly thought that organized society may at times have been guilty of burying alive one of its members is not comfortable, especially in Texas, where we have recently substituted the "more humane" method of electrocution for hanging as a method of capital punishment. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

A number of counties in the State have attacked the new auto tax law on the grounds of unconstitutionality. It is stated in Austin that if the law is held to be unconstitutional by the higher court, a special session of the Legislature would be inevitable. That is something else to worry over. —Coleman Democrat-Voice.

**RATES**

**THE BRADY STANDARD**  
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Brady, Texas  
To any postoffice within 50 miles of Brady \$1.50 per year  
SIX MONTHS 75c  
THREE MONTHS 40c  
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SIX MONTHS \$1.00  
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Subscriptions for a period of less than three months, 5c per copy, straight.

**1924 POLITICAL CALENDAR.**

The political pots are just beginning to boil, and candidates present and prospective are beginning to be stir themselves. From now until the last primary, the interest will increase more and more and the voters will be the most eagerly sought after persons to be found—that is as far as the candidates are concerned. For the benefit of all interested, we publish below the principal provisions of the laws governing the holding of elections and the right to vote.

January 31.—Last day for the payment of poll taxes. Voters must hold either a poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate. Husbands or wives may register, the one for the other.

February 18.—Commissioners court appoints election judges.

March 10.—County Tax Collector certifies poll list to County Clerk.

April 1.—County Clerk certifies to county election board poll list and exemptions by precincts.

May 3.—Delegates chosen by precinct convention to attend county convention which will choose delegates to State convention, held on May 27, to elect delegates to national convention.

June 9.—State executive committee certifies to county chairmen names of candidates for state offices and fixes date of state convention.

June 14.—Last date of filing by candidates for county and precinct offices.

June 16.—County committee decides on order in which names are to appear on primary election ballot.

June 23.—Last day for payment of fees by candidates.

June 26.—Within not more than 30 or less than 23 days before the primary, candidates and their managers shall file first expense accounts.

July 14.—Subcommittee for county makes up primary election ballot.

July 6.—Within not more than 20 nor less than ten days before the primary, voters who desire may arrange through a notary public to cast their absent ballot.

July 16.—Last day for casting of absentee ballots.

July 14.—Second statement of expenses must be filed under the same conditions as those governing the first statement of June 26.

July 26.—Primary election day. Also Precinct convention day for both Democrats and Republicans. Election hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. On this date also begins the period, lasting until August 5, during which final statements of campaign expenses must be filed.

July 30.—Last day for making of returns by election judges.

August 2.—Returns canvassed by county committee.

August 3.—For a period of ten days absentee voters may arrange for casting of ballots in second primary.

Expense Accounts.—Candidates in the second primary must file their first expense accounts between July 26 and August 1. Between the dates August 11 and August 15, second filing of expense accounts must be made.

August 11.—Commissioners court appoints judges of second primary.

August 23.—Second primary election.—Honey Grove Signal.

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◆ PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. ◆  
◆ CREAM OF NATION'S HUMOR ◆  
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Miss Smith says the idea is to make witches and more about switches.—Birmingham Sun.

Don't believe he is a bachelor, girls, until you hear him call an infant an "it."—Baltimore Morning Sun.

"What a Wife Learned," is a new movie. If complete, it would be the longest movie ever made.—Vancouver World.

Years ago, before so much rouge and powder, a man's suit didn't need cleaning so often.—Harrisburg Patriot.

Our idea of the saddest words in the language is as follows: "Robert, eat your spinach."—Columbus, Ohio, State Journal.

A movie is being made about Mah Jongg. A film at last in which there can not be too many murders.—Nashville Banner.

As we get better acquainted with the "oppressed" of other lands, we begin to understand why they were oppressed.—Akron Beacon Journal.

One can't stir up much of a revolution in a land where the middle class buys anti-fat nostrums.—Duluth Herald.

It must be a great consolation to Ireland to know that she is controlled by British bankers instead of the British government.—Vancouver Sun.

When a man says his dress suit is 10 years old, he doesn't mean that he is poor, but only that he has been in class A for 10 years.—Memphis News Scimitar.

No given dear girl can look more unconscious than when she is waiting at the curb.—Groversville Herald.

Friends are those persons who, when you die, use the money they owe you to buy flowers for the funeral.—Hartford Times.

**Will Ask For An Endorsement.**

We are glad to state that Hon. Jas. Finlay of Fife, has written to friends here that he will make the race this year for the legislature. Mr. Finlay has served one term in the legislature and during that time made a record that few men have in their first time at Austin. He was painstaking in all he did and he never cast a vote that would increase the tax burden but on the other hand, he was always present and voted against all extravagant expenditures. If every district in the state had an energetic and conscientious a representative as we have, the 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.

Mr. Finlay was in Brady yesterday as an invited guest of the Brady Luncheon club and made a very interesting talk in regard to the necessity of enacting laws for the preservation of wild bird and animal life in Texas, directing attention to the fact that unless such laws are enacted and enforced, wild game and birds will soon become extinct. This is one of the measures in which Mr. Finlay is interested and which he advocated at the last session of the legislature. In order to acquaint our readers with Mr. Finlay's ambition to be returned to the state legislature, we herewith quote a letter from him upon the subject: "The 39th legislature will probably have more new and unfinished business to come before it than any other in the history of the state. I want to go back one more term and do my part toward making some school laws that will put Texas toward the top instead of on the bottom in education; some tax laws that will tax property not now taxed or that is too low, and is not paying its share; to start a program of legislation that will insure Texas against the extinction of wild birds and animals and try to give the people service for the millions of dollars they pay in as taxes."

**Delegates to San Antonio Report A Rousing Meeting**

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 visitors by the San Antonio body, the business meetings were most interesting and showed San Antonio waking up to the necessity of giving attention to the growing needs and the further development of her trade territory.

Among the matters of particular interest to this section was the proposal to build an electric rail line from either Fredericksburg or Kerrville through to San Angelo, the San Antonio 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 to make an address at the banquet tendered visitors, and used the occasion to excellent advantage by directing attention to Brady needs and desires for closer connection and greater co-operation with San Antonio's mercantile and industrial interests. Mr. Mann, while not on the program for an address, nevertheless had ample opportunity to present Brady's needs and desires to men prominent in directing San Antonio's affairs, and made the greatest possible use of the opportunity.

One of the important observations brought back by the delegates was the fact that Bexar and Nueces county farmers are using crop insurance in the form of maintaining supplies of poison on their farms for immediate use when pests make their first appearance. The result was apparent in last year's crop, when 10,000 more bales were produced in the same area over that of the year before, when no poison insurance was used.

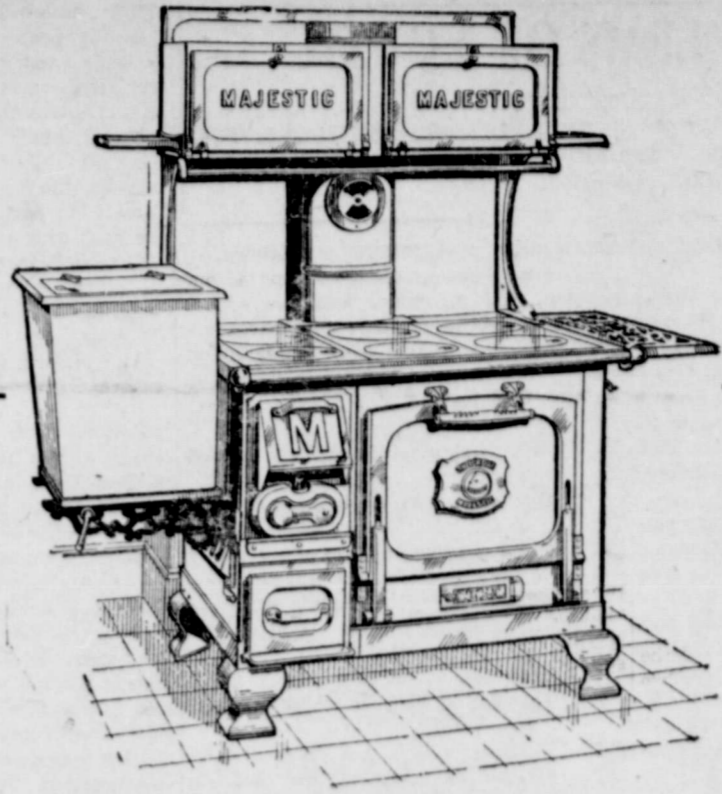
The delegates report that every town in the Rio Grande Valley had delegates at the meeting, and made a wonderful enthusiastic showing, and, as well, a most favorable impression in their demands for rail connection with San Antonio.

The address by Fred P. Mann was an outstanding feature of the San Antonio meeting.

**NOTICE.**

The business heretofore conducted by Richard Sellman at Rochelle, McCulloch County, Texas, under the firm name of Sellman Mercantile Company will be discontinued as a firm and incorporated under the same name and continued. Dated January 21st, 1924. RICHARD SELLMAN.

Paper Clips. The Brady Standard.



**GET IT FROM MANN'S ? WHY ?**

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- Coleman Oil Lamps,
- Coleman Oil Irons,
- Red Star Oil Stoves,
- Lily Darling stoves and ranges,
- Majestic famous ranges,
- Kemp's branding liquid for Sheep and Goats,
- De Voe paints and varnishes,



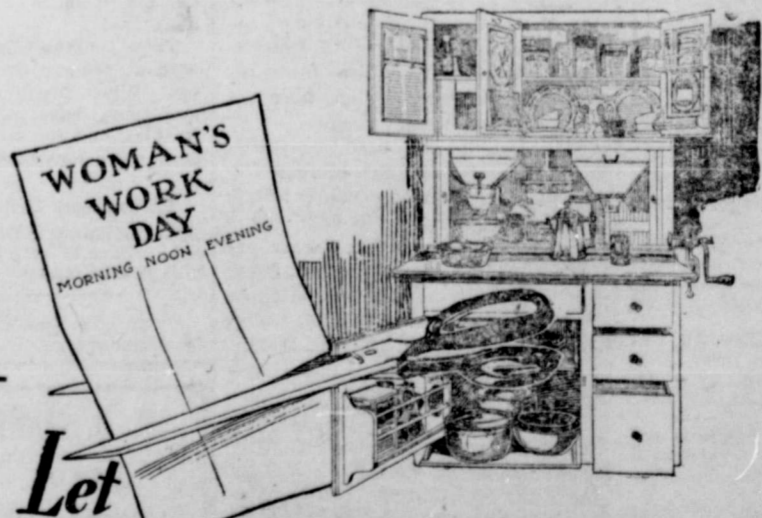
- Perfection oil cook stoves and heaters,
- Dishes, dishes, up to \$150.00 per set,
- Sweeps, sweeps the kind you need now,
- Furniture, the kind that pleases,

- Kazekar for baby all year round,
- Avery Mr. Bill planters,
- Avery cultivators,
- Standard double row cultivators,
- Casady sulky plows,

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21 YEARS IN BRADY

We Know your Wants and Appreciate Your Good Will as well as your Trade



Let **HOOSIER** shorten your Work Day





A sharp yell from the lower berth proclaimed the fact that the significance of the remark had not been lost on Eustace. "Your fiancée?" "The girl I'm engaged to. Didn't I tell you about that? Yes, I'm engaged."

bounders, but he really man really 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, groaning."

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.

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