TWICE-A-WEEK

It Pays to Keep Fully Insured. A. B. Garrithers, All Kinds of Insurance

SUPT. G. A. BENNNETT TELLS OF HERE IS THE WAY TEXAS IMPRESSED NOTED ARTHUR BRISBANE **EDUCATIONAL SURVEY HERE**

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL SURVEY MADE TESTS IN READING, SPELLING, ARITHMEIC, GEOGRAPHY, ALGEBRA AND INTELLIGENCE HERE.

I am taking this means of thanking the people of McCulloch county, and especially the Commissioners Court, Superintendent W. M. Deans, the Brady Luncheon club and the Brady Chamber of Commerce for their splendid co-operation in putting over the testing work of the State School Survey. We were very sorry that tests could be given to only a small per cent wild a ffair, and test county, but since a school survey is a many-sided affair, and testing, or determining teaching efficiency, is only one of those sides, we were limited to certain definite areas and schools.

The state was divided into groups of similar counties, and then one of J. Thad Johnson, First these counties selected to represent this group. Then from this county Dr. Lieutenant U. S. Aerial Works, the director, made a random selection of precincts. In McCulloch county he selected precincts one and of this section of the state.

ardized tests with National forms means of defense. ties and cities in Texas, but with Field, Mich.

Bramlette, of Stephenville, I am,

Gratefully yours, G. A. BENNETT.

MAH JONGG BLAMED FOR CHINA'S MORALS;

studying American educational meth- er rate of insurance than when carods. "The bandits who rob at night ried by marine transports. day," he said.

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MANN & SONS.

SAME RELATION TO SUCCESSFUL OR-GANIZATION THAT MORTAR BEARS TO A BRICK BUILDING

-Roger W. Babson

Service. Visitor Here

two, and the Brady schools, with the One of the week's interesting visitunderstanding that if time would not ors in Brady is First Lieutenant J. permit, precinct two might be omit- Thad Johnson, who arrived Wednestournament on Friday. As it was we Wood. Lieutenant Johnson is a mem-Luncheon club, and made a most il- set for April 15th. Some of you may be interested in luminating and interesting address on In making the foregoing announce- adjacent to the company's 10-acre

made up from thousands of tests giv- Lieutenant Johnson is a native Texen to children over the entire nation an, having been born at Johnson City. their field of operations, but that all for live turkeys and poultry, for which were given for reading, spelling, ar- He entered the service of Uncle Sam their equipment would be of the very purpose it is admirably suited. ithmetic, geography, algebra, and in May, 1917, going to the first Of- latest design and highest class, in oralso intelligence. These papers will ficers Training camp from Waxa- der to insure maximum service and to brick construction, with heavy con- empire within a great republic, as it "Another large gas well, the largest be scored and the scores tabulated by hachie. He remained there as in- expedite the handling of same. experts. Dr. Gray, of the University structor in the school sector until in establishing the new ice plant, dimension, giving approximately 7,000 roads, great cities, forests, farms, fac-brought in yesterday at 1317 feet. of Texas taking a part of them and September, 1918, when he went overthe company will actively enter the losquare feet of floor space. Poultry
tories, packing plants, orchards and Open flow guage on the well meas-Dr. Kruse of Cornell University, tak- seas with the 25th Pursuit squadron, cal field, selling ice both at wholesale sheds will be built adjoining, and will happy people, even his fine vocabulary ured twenty-six million feet. ing the others. Then when all of the seeing active service in the Toul sec- and at retail, and maintaining auto house the dressing plant of the com- and extraordinary imagination would tools were blown out of the hole." data for the state survey has been tor, with the Second Army Air Ser- delivery service to all parts of the pany. gathered and put into intelligible vice. After the armistice he was stacky. The plant purchased is a rawform the results will be published. tioned for three years at Honolulu, in water ice machine, considered the best fice on Bridge street, and across the Inexhaustible, inconceivable is the real money in Germany, and a good From the results will be published, the Hawaiian Islands, and more remade by the Baker company. Five alley north of the Commercial bank, wealth of this State. Yet its great-deal of what is left in Russia, is now our rank with regard to other councently has been stationed at Selfridge cold-storage rooms will be provided, will be undertaken as soon as final ness lies neither in size nor in wealth, mousing around in Texas to see what

schools all over the United States. In In his brief talk before the members all of the company's business. other words, this will tell us where of the Luncheon club, Lieutenant The property purchased is the east plant. This original cold-storage plant claration of Independence of Mexico, this land of Texas than all the wealth we stand educationally. We shall Johnson exploded the myth of dangers half of Mrs. Roddie's block, lying be- will be dismantled, and the building, and established themselves a Repub- that all the imaginations of the world then be able to decide what we need of aerial service by citing the fact tween North Bridge and North Elm together with the rebuilt front, will lic, before they entered the United ever dreamed of. to do and how to begin trying to do that the Aerial Marine Co., which operates regular lines between Detroit on the railroad right-of-way, extend- fice, and will also house the feed and few words more important to the can be proud of being "a sister of Again thanking you, not only for and Cleveland, Florida and the Bering about 300 yards south to Brady supplies connected with the retail future of Texas and humanity than Texas. myself, but for the Survey Commis- muda Islands, Florida and the Cuban sion and for my assistant, Supt. J. O. Islands, and elsewhere, had been carrying thousands of passengers annually, and yet had had but one casualty in the past five years. Also the regular commercial lines established between London and Paris, he stated, had been operated for the past six Saw the heavens filled with commerce, URGES U. S. BEWARE years, carrying greater numbers of passengers than had the Aerial Ma-Pilots of the purple twilight Chicago, Jan. 20.—Mah Jongg is rine service, without a single casualty.

blamed for the present corruption in China, the Rev. Mr. George Stens, a missionary in China for thirty years, Lloyds, who insure both passengers declared Sunday at St. Mary's mission and cargoes carried by aerial lines on house at Techny, Ill., where he is the continent and in England at a low-

in China gamble at Mah Jongg by aerial service is vastly superior to Government officials sit through the rail or marine transportation, as was night playing with officers, employes demonstrated by the U. S. governand underlings in general. They all ment in June of last year, when 7 lose in the end. Thus regular duties are neglected and when it comes to third the area of the second and the second area of the second and the second area of the second area of the second area. paying their losses they resort to all third the estimated cost of transportkinds of rascality, including theft. | ing them by rail. Lieutenant John-In China there is a saying that son was one of the pilots chosen to two months.

If it is Harness you need, we or marine transportation, Mr. John- pose of the team of mules as being ness section for the meeting. Heretohave the kind you want. O. D. son was frank to say that military both cumbersome and costly, and since fore, Brady has never had adequate Ranchmen! Begin the New tirely safe on account of the speed work to be done, had been forced to ate the town for special occasions, and Year right by buying Shop- and maneuver ability-but as these hire a team. With the new dump it is planned to have a professional Made Boots, Spurs and Saddles were not so essential in commercial truck the street work can be carried decorator here to place the decorafrom EVERS & BRO., Brady. aviation, he regarded the latter as on with facility, and when not in use, tions. safer than motor transport.

Summarizing, the speaker stated LOYALTY BEARS THE + that the thing most needed now to • open an era of aerial development and + advancement was the enactment of + federal laws regulating aviation. That men had long had the vision

Sheep, Goats and Cattle-it contest for the 1925 convention of the of aerial flight and aerial transpor- grows more wool. In hundred- West Texas Chamber of Commerce + tation was emphasized by Mr. John- pound sacks. CDILLED CDAIN CO

Texas never fails to stir the imagination, excite the interest and draw compliments from the visitor. The article herewith, which appeared recently as an editorial on the

first page of the New York Evening Journal, was written by Arthur Brisbane, chief editorial writer for the Hearst publications, at the time of his visit to Texas. The Chamber of Commerce has received several inquiries about Dallas and Texas who said their interest was aroused by reading this editorial.—Dallas Chamber of Commerce Journal.

BUILD ON R. R. RIGHT-OF-WAY

ERECTION OF MODERN ICE, COLD STORAGE AND DRESS-ING PLANT TO BEGIN AT ONCE—DOWNTOWN OF-FICE AND RETAIL SALES QUARTERS.

Contract was let yesterday by the Mayhew Produce Company for a modern 15-ton ice plant, to J. E. Rasmussen, representing the ted. We should have completed day morning for a few days' stay here Baker Ice Machine Co. of Omaha, Nebraska, and the erection of all of this but for the basket ball as a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Tom P. building, poultry sheds and also the re-building of the downtown office of the company is to be begun as soon as plans and bluetested only precinct one and the ber of the First Pursuit Group of the prints are received. The new ice and cold storage plant is to be lo-Brady schools. We trust, however, that this will be a fair representation at Selfridge Field, Mich. He was a cheered freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and on the half block of land the company has purchased freight depot, and the company has purchased freight depot. of the schools of the county, and also guest yesterday at noon at the Brady chased from Mrs. H. P. Roddie. Completion of the new plant is

knowing just what was done in this the possibilities and future of the air ment, Ira Mayhew, head of the May block on the east side of Elm street, testing. I might say here that stand- service, both in commerce and as a hew Produce Co., stated that not only and popularly known as the Dutton would the company greatly enlarge in all probability, be fenced for range

creek. Incidentally, this property is sales department.

Chamber of Commerce

of importance are to be taken up.

A matter of immediate importance

is the planning of arrangements for

the District meeting of the West Tex-

as Chamber of Commerce, which will

ton's birthday, and therefore a holi-

day, and also Arbor Day, an immense

attendance is anticipated from all ov-

Brownwood south and southwest. At

Complete plans for the program of

expected from all towns in the dis-

Directors to Meet in

Monthly Session Tues.

"Loksley Hall," as follows: Far as human eyes could see;

Saw the vision of the world And all the wonders that would be Argosies of magic sail,

Dropping down with costly bail. Heard the heavens filled with shout-

And there winged a ghastly dew From the nations' airy navies Grappling in the central blue.

Till the battle drums were silenced And the battle flags were furled In the Parliament of man-The Federation of the World.

CITY PUTS NEW TRUCK WITH DUMP BODY INTO STREET WORK SERVICE

One of the recent actions taken by the victim of the habit can not longer bring the aeroplanes to Texas, the bring the aeroplanes to Texas, with be trusted. I know men and women in the control of the purchase of a Ford truck, with one companies to the control of the purchase of a Ford truck, with one companies to the control of the purchase of a Ford truck, with one companies to the control of the purchase of a Ford truck, with one companies to the control of the purchase of a Ford truck, with one companies to the control of the purchase of a Ford truck, with one companies to the control of the purchase of a Ford truck, with one control of the purc China who have lost their entire possessions playing this game. There are The heat sessions playing this game. The heat sessions playing this game. The heat sessions playing this game. The heat sessions playing this game and 42 minutes actual flying time, street force. The new dump truck guests of honor. few games so contagious, and I am The best service promised by rail ship- was received the first of the week, few games so contagious, and I am ment of the planes had been not under sorry to see it getting a hold in Amer- ment of the planes had been not under the city by avoiding the ci the city by expediting the street work rectors' meeting next Tuesday night. While commercial aviation had been and by rendering maximum efficiency. Another matter that will receive atmade as safe, or even safer than rail The council last year decided to distention is that of decorating the busiaviation would probably never be en- hat time whenever there was street flags and bunting to properly decorthe truck can be stored in a garage Invitations are to be broadcasted without accumulating a feed bill or all over this section and delegates are requiring special attention.

> Try some of the WILLIAMS Chamber of Commerce work. In ad-STOCK MEDICINE for invalid dition, all towns which will enter the are expected to be well represented. In

pean nations could be packed on either the Texas "crop" of highest value.

eastward, it reaches New York; to

Yet mere bigness is the least of Texas greatness.

luckily-thought he was paying us State, and very beautiful. quite a compliment when he said: Buy yourself a little home in Swituncouth manners, yet shall, before gium. you taste of death, show itself equal Settle in the center of Texas and

million inhabitants of this earth, and cent a kilowat hour.

crete floors, and will be 60x115 ft. in exists now, with its high roads, rail- yet tapped in the Ada field, was fail to express the wonder with which

assuring ample facilities for handling adjustment of loss is made by the in- but in character and purpose. When he can see and buy surance companies on the cold storage the people of Texas wrote their De- There is more hidden away under

failed to provide public schools for what we shall be."

Texas is the State for which the the children.

eastern border of Texas at Texarkana for education.

side of that stretch of railroad track. But the bigness of Texas does over-Fold your map of the United States whelm you after visiting other geoup toward the north and Texas reaches Canada. Fold it down toward the south and it reaches well into Central America. Fold it to the right seeing other buildings.

now attracts the envy of the world." to get anywhere else.

flying machine was invented. Auto- Wherever you look in Texas tomobiles will do for other States, not day you see magnificent public for Texas; they can't go far enough schools, high schools, as beautiful as the palaces of old, State normal On the fastest train you leave the schools and other public institutions

at 8 a. m. You reach the western In the comparatively small city of edge of the State at El Paso at 12:59 Denton, 5,000 young girls study under p. m. on the next day. Several Euro- State direction. Those girls represent

> ness of the Coliseum or the grandeur of St. Peter's impresses you after

In an ordinary State or country the left westward and it reaches Cal- you shoot an arrow into the air and it falls to earth you know not where.

But you can shoot an arrow, or a shell from a "Big Bertha" in Texas, go to the spot where it landed, Edmund Burke, striving to estab- shoot it again, and keep that up inlish peace between England and her definitely, and it will land, everlast-North American colonies—he failed, ingly, in Texas. It's really a big

There is America, which at this day zerland and a little automobile. That serves for little more than to amuse car will take you in a short run to you with stories of savage men and France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Bel-

to the whole of that commerce which you will wear out your tires trying

Texas, under intensive cultivation, Think of a State in which, because could easily feed the sixteen hundred of cheap fuel, electric power costs one

Texas will in days to come, eclipse the Think of reading, tucked away in commerce of Britain as completely as a corner of that admirable daily, dear Britain now eclipses that of Haiti. to all Texans, The Dallas Morning If it were possible for Burke to News, this casual announcement,

No wonder young Stinnes, whose father seems to own most of the

And Texas might well put all the oil wells, all the fertile land. over the door of every public build-Texas cut herself off from Mexico ing, refinery, factory, farm house and because the Government of Mexico had school: "It hath not yet been shown

Junior bands, special invitations will Texas to Cast 20 be issued to all the bands in the various towns of West Texas to be pres-The regular monthly meeting of the ent at the district meet and take part Brady Chamber of Commerce direct- in the program.

ors will be held at Hotel Brady next Tuesday night, and a full attendance CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION is desired, since a number of matters FAVORS COMPETITIVE CLAS-

be held in Brady on Friday, February sification under the civil service law ship. 22nd. Inasmuch as this is Washingof first, second and third class postmasters. It is said that such classifi- since the census of 1920. There is no cation of all postmasters would be in indication that congress at this sesline with the policy of putting more sion will undertake reapportionment. er the district, which extends from business into the Government and in Representatives Black, Jones and accord with the most enlightened Blanton of Texas, all have reapport an informal discussion of the matter thought of the country.

at the Brady Luncheon club meeting The most important factor in this yesterday, tentative plans were laid question is that the removal of poli- E. E. POLK RETURNS FROM tics from the appointment of postmasters would promote the efficiency of the postal service. Now the postmaster is liable to be removed just as he is becoming thoroughly familiar Austin for service as a member of with his duties, and therefore of real the Federal Grand Jury, returned on value. This is a palpable waste of Tuesday. He reported that the grand time and money. Private business jury was empaneled Monday, and was

mendation into law.

could not survive such a system.

Very Rare. "I told the publisher's pretty daughter that I'd like to marry a girl like trict interested in the West Texas her."

"What did she say?" "She said the edition was limited to one copy."-Boston Transcript.

FILES-Wire Hook, Check and String and all kinds Tags. The are expected to be well represented. In String and all addition to the Prady Municipal and

Electoral Votes for Next President U. S.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Texas will again cast 20 electoral votes for the next President of the United States, SIFIED SYSTEM FOR P. M. instead of 21, as it would have if congress had passed the bill giving it the In its annual report to President additional member of congress to Coolidge, the United States Civil Ser- which it is entitled if the house had vice commission recommends the clas- merely retained its present member-

> Congress has never reappoortioned tionment bills pending.

AUSTIN WHERE HE SERVED ON FEDERAL GRAND JURY

E. E. Polk, who was summoned to in session one day, during which they The Civil Service commission is not returned six true bills into the Fedsponsoring any particular bill, but fa- eral court. Duke Mann, who had been vors the principle and hopes that Con- summoned for service on the Federal gress will enact the President's recom- petit jury, did not go to Austin, having been excused from service on account of illness in his family.

Letter Files. The Brady Standard.

E. R. CANTWELL SEAT COVERS Mattress Renovating UPHOLSTERING

(One insertion per week.)

are paid at this office. Fee includes

WALTER C. WOODWARD.

W. J. YANTIS (Re-Election)

H. R. HODGES (Re-Election)

H. K. (Hubert) ADKINS

(Re-Election.)

(Re-Election)

MRS. NONA MONTGOMERY.

W. M. DEANS, (Re-Election).

City Announcements

BRIEFLY TOLD.

With a cargo of 100 tons of school

supplies, the auxiliary power schoon-

E. G. GILDER (Re-Election)

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For Commissioner Pre. No. 2:

For County Clerk:

For County Sheriff:

For District Clerk:

lie Instruction:

C. W. FREEMAN

For City Secretary:

and navigation.

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senger trains.

of the locomotive.

state.

sea to carry provisions to a vessel of

There is an annual waste of 140,

000,000 feet of lumber in the United States because of the public's insist-

ence on buying lumber cut in even

The mild weather of the last month

W. H. "Coin" Harvey starts the

New Year by mailing 200,000 pack-

ages of five copies each of The Palla dium for free distribution, to a se

lect list of his supporters. The pub-

lication is devoted to financial reform

Better Than Pills

for Liver IIIs

Tomorrow Alright

TRIGG DRUG CO.

Standard:

VOCA VOICES.

County Nurse Examined School Child- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore Have New ren Last Friday.

Voca, Texas, Jan. 27

Editor Brady Standard: Here I come again, saying hurrah,

hurrah, for the Voca Wild Cats. real bad weather the past week. Most next crop. The land is sure in fine 100-word announcement to be furnisheverybody is getting ready for farm- shape

putting thesand beds in good traveling condition.

children made a flying trip to Eden crusher at that place. Friday. They were also accompanied by Mr. Clarence Worsham.

tinue to go to school.

Most of the Voca people attended the county meet at Brady Saturday. Misses Lois Williams and Myrtle urday night.

Mr. Fay and Eddie Green returned from Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Katemcy, spent Sunday with her last Tuesday night, a small son. folks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baze.

to examine the school children.

Mr. M. A. Leddy is spending a few business days in Brady this week. Mr. Faughtner, the blind man, will here. give a concert at the Voca school

house Tuesday and Wednesday night. the Young home Sunday. Well as news is scarce will give space for a better writer.

"BOBBY."

WALDRIP WRITINGS

New Correspondent Writes Interest- Second Team Beats Hext Basket ing News from North End County. (Too Late for Last Week.)

Waldrip, Texas, Jan. 23. Editor Brady Standard:

Seeing you have no regular correspondent from Waldrip, I will send in a few happenings from this part of the country.

The school is progressing nicely, we have a jolly crowd of pupils and teachers and everyone is striving hard for good grades, and basket ball also. Our girls expect to be at the tourna-

We have in our community Mr. Richard Brown's family. We are glad to have this estimable family in our community. They having lived in this this week. community five years before moving

Mr. Ben Hickey went to Llano the miss school Friday. last of the week.

to Pear Valley six years ago.

expected home to visit soon.

Sunday afternoon. The Methodist preacher from Rock-

decided it was so cold to go out Sun- go back home. day night that they did not have prayer meeting.

Mrs. Joe Hays and family visited W. Duncan. Mrs. Marshall Bratton Monday after-

Monday.

Prof. J. B. Matlock, of Voca, was a working in a dairy. visitor in Waldrip community Sun-

The school girls and boys are to put on a play here on Feb. 2nd, date Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores lengths. being changed from Jan. 26th, enti- Energy and Vitality by Purifying and tled "The Path Across the Hill". Ad- Enriching the Blood. When you feel its has brought to life near Montreal, mission charges 15 cents.

ing to get their land prepared for a it improves the appetite, you will then sects pass the winter in a dormant

dy Standard.

HELP THE OLD FOLKS

A Helping Hand Extended to Many

Old People in Brady. Most old people have a bad back.

Read the following endorsement. W. Z. Jones, farmer, San Saba, ican revised version, and represents Texas, says: "I was troubled with pains in my loins and the kidney twenty years. secretions were scanty. I had pains in the small of my back and when I stooped I had to put my hands on my hips to straighten. My feet swelled so badly I couldn't wear my shoes. Doan's Pills cured me and I

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

COW CREEK NEWS

Son-Personal Items.

Lohn, Texas, Jan. 29, 1924. Editor Brady Standard:

We are having some real spring weather nowadays. The farmers are Well we have been having some busy putting their land in shape for

Mrs. J. S. Wyres spent a few days The people of this community are last week with Mrs. Collins of Fife. Jack Roles was called to Rising Star last Wednesday to be with his Mr. and Mrs. Bud Worsham and brother who had gotten hurt in a rock

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cornils, Sr., ook dinner with Mr. andMrs. P. mary: Mr. Aubrey Davee left Saturday M. Lembke, of Lohn, Sunday, it being For State Senate, 26th District: for San Antonio where he will con- Mrs. Cornils' birthday, and we hope

she is to see many more. E. A. Cornils visited friends at Fife, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner visited Birk attended the show at Brady Sat- with Mrs. Killingworth Saturday For County Tax Assessor: night and Sunday.

W. S. Young and family were in For County Tax Collector: Brady Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, Delbert Moran who has been away BOYD COMMANDER (Re-Election)

The county nurse was here Friday at an auto school, returned home last For County Treasurer: Miss Elizabeth Cornils of Lohn,

spent Sunday night with her parents For County Superintendent of Pub-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Woods visited in

Mrs. Dennis and daughter visited Mrs. E. W. Woods Wednesday. "WEST WIND"

CALF CREEK NEWS.

Ball Players.

(Too Late for Last Week.) Nine Route, Brady, Texas, Jan. 22. Editor Brady Standard:

We are having some more bad weather now. Most everybody started plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander are the proud parents of a new baby girl floating school. Her officers will un- of the men another would grab him which made its arrival last Monday dertake to teach the natives various by the hind leg or the tail and jerk

The second team basketball boys of Calf Creek defeated the Hext first team boys Friday afternoon, the score being 10 to 3 in our favor.

Most everyone is on the sick list

Miss Leola Holt, one of our teachers, was sick last week and had to Senate by Senator Harris of Georgia. track up wild animals. He had only

We are glad to report Mrs. Ama- Searcy and Mr. Eugene Limpia call- in front, or between steel cars in pas- turn but did not go far until his ed on Miss Lelah Mae Blaisdell a-Mr. Truitt and Miss Viva Brisco are while last Sunday.

The party was enjoyed by all that nually in steam used in whistling on the direction he thought was home; Aletha Brown visited May Chaffin were present last Wednesday night at American railways, according to ex-Mr. Tom Bingham's.

Mr. Alvin Whipple of Lometa is size of all locomotive whistles, the wood filled his regular appointment visiting relatives here. He started to heightening of their tone to a shrill and in snow up to his waist, wet and here Sunday afternoon. The people attend our school but has decided to squeak and placing them in front chilled to the bone and numb and

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cavin spent the day Sunday with her sister Mrs. R. Great Britain.

Mrs. Neff and Archie Bingham visited the school Wednesday afternoon. foreign rating, engaged in rum run-Mrs. J. W. Hill visited in Waldrip Mr. Oliver Williams left last week ning, the American vessel is subject

for Lampasas where he has a job of to seizure and confiscation.

A TONIC

strengthening, invigorating effect, see how | Canada, millions of insects that prey Most people in this district are try- it brings color to the cheeks and how on fruit trees. Ordinarily these inappreciate its true tonic value.

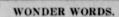
Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Dennison's Lunch Sets at The Bra- Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.

"Quit binding the Bible in black," says Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author The kidneys are often weak or worn out with years of work. Backache means days of misery, urinary troubles, nights of unrest. Doan's regards the essential parts of the Pills have helped to make life easier Bible, now being published in the East, on which he has asked the pub-They are doing so for old and lishers to use an attractive binding. The book is compiled from the Amer-

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 simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills — the same that

No.5 dy Standard.



and Con.

Wonder, Ore., Jan. 20, 1924. Editor Brady Standard: I am sending you an article I wrote

District 15.00 for the Portland Telegram concerning County 10.00 a neighbor, "Uncle Billie" Brown, as Award committee read all of those 5.00 he was commonly called. I am ded- thousands of plans that were sent in? Public Weigher 10.00 icating this letter to my sister, Mrs. I do not. In the first place they didn't Commissioner 5.00 Nettie Devore, who now lives in have time to read, consider carefully Justice of the Peace 5.00 Brady, but who once lived here and and discuss all of them. Furthermore, Constable 5.00 was well acquainted with Mr. Brown, I believe from its first inception the whose body has not yet been found. I idea was a cunningly devised piece of Terms: Strictly cash in advance, will appreciate the favor if you will political propaganda. The article ap-No announcement inserted unless send her a copy of the Standard pearing in the Brady Standard issue containing this article, if she is not of the 15th inst., copied from the cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees already a subscriber.

JOSEPHINE RESIDENT.

at the rate of 10c per line. Fees do Wonder, Ore., Jan. 12 .- (Special)not include subscription to The Brady Mystery still surrounds the sudden ent world peace, but I knew there was disappearance of W. F. Brown on De- no use to bother about it. Peace is ember 28. Although search has been not what the rulers of government The Standard is authorized to make the following announcements, subject going on incessantly and part of the to the action of the Democratic Prifeeble. He left the house of his dau- night and was taken home the next O. C. (Otis) Waddill (Re-Election) Brown was an old pioneer.

> disappearance it was so densely foggy out a dissenting voice. that the rays of light from a lantern would only penetrate for a few feet, and Mr. Brown was too deaf to hear should any one have called to him. Besides his voice was too weak to have been heard more than a few

feet away. These mountain forests are so full of underbrush and logs and tree-tops, it is like hunting for the proverbial needle in a strawstack. Several years ago a man got lost in a snow storn and was not found for ten days. He had gone into a dense fir thicket and had crawled under a large shelving log and died. His faithful dog was still keeping vigil over his body and refused to allow anyone to come near his dead master. They offered him food but he paid no attention to it. er Boxer has sailed from Seattle for At length they closed in on nim and Southeastern Alaska, equipped as a when he would make a dash at one trades, including wireless telegraphy him back until at last he gave up and started down the hill toward home, An error in "Briefly Told" made howling at every jump as though his Mrs. Warren G. Harding's annual poor heart was broken. And yet anpension \$50,000. This should have other of our old neighbor men, Mr. I. B. Peters, took his gun and strolled A bill compelling the use of steel into the woods when there was three passenger cars by railroads in inter- or four inches of snow on the ground, state commerce was introduced in the thinking it would be a good time to Senator Harris also introduced a bill gone about a mile when it began to Miss Ollie Bingham and Mr. Jack to prohibit the use of wooden cars snow very fast. He started to retracks were completely covered with Five million dollars is wasted an- new snow and he kept on traveling in but instead, he was going exactly in perts, who advocate the reduction in the opposite direction. Just about sundown he was four miles from home would have perished had not two Grade crossings are unknown in young men by the name of Burrough, come along looking for cattle. They When an American ship goes to managed to get the old man upon

WONDER WORDS.

Here and There, Now and Then, Pro Bok Peace Plan Political Propaganda Says O. I. C. U.R. Right.

Wonder, Ore., Jan. 27th.

Editor Brady Standard: Do you believe that the Bok Peace Texas Commercial News entitled "World Peace Dream-The Hand of Esau But the Voice of Jacob," ex-75, STILL IS MISSING presses my sentiments.

I could have sent in three plans, either which would result in perman-

time with a posse of as many as thir- one of the horses and the young man ty men, no trace or clew has been walked and led the horse to the Burfound. He was 75 years old and quite rough ranch, where he stayed all ghter, Mrs. Adam Cart, at noon De- day. As telephone lines were down cember 28, and walked down the road they could not let the neighbors know leading to the store and postoffice where he was and a posse of men where he had been in the habit of go- were out all night hunting for him. ing frequently. Failing to return be- It was just before Christmas that he fore night search was instituted and got back home and he and his good has continued without avail. Mr. wife came and took dinner with us and I remarked at the table that it was far better than being buried on To make the matter more difficult the mountain with snow for a shroud. n the search the first night of his To which all of us were agreed with-

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

want at present:-it is BIG BUSI-NESS. But they will want peace before they are through with war and don't you forget it.

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Have you compared after-the-war prices of what you buy and sell with those of a pre-war normal year—say, 1922 with 1915?

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portation only, but buys steel, fuel, lumber and all kinds of building and construction material; and is a very large user of labor.

The Santa Fe System received in 1922, \$1.45 for hauling the same amount of freight the same distance that it received \$1.00 for in 1915, and \$1.60 for hauling a passenger the same distance it received \$1.00 for in 1915. Or, combining freight and passenger, it received \$1.50 for the same service it received \$1.00 for in 1915, the increase being 50 per cent.

The Santa Fe System paid \$2.11 for

The Santa Fe System sells trans- for in 1915; \$1.77 for the same quantity of materials and supplies, other than fuel, that \$1.00 paid for in 1915; \$2.22 for the same number of hours of labor worked in 1922 as \$1.00 paid for in 1915. Aggregating all operating expenses, it paid in 1922, \$2.05 for the same number of hours worked and same quantity of materials and supplies as it paid \$1.00 for in 1915. It paid \$2.90 in taxes in 1922 for every \$1.00 paid in 1915.

Santa Fe System employes received an average annual compensation in 1922 of \$1.81 for every \$1.00 received in 1915, and the cost of living of such employes was the same quantity of fuel that \$1.00 paid \$1.62½ in 1922 for every \$1.00 in 1915.

Freight rates and passenger fares cannot be reduced until taxes and the cost of operation are reduced.

Cost of operation cannot be substantially reduced until the price of labor and material is reduced. And the price of labor and material cannot be reduced until the cost of living is reduced.

W. B. STOREY, President
Topeks and Canta Fe Railway System The Atchison, Topeka and



PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

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

February 8 and 15th, respectively.

and all aglow the flame of holy aspi- her physical strength. She wust ration is to you the most meaningful study child life in both its practical responsibility you carry. Also, it is and scientific aspects. She must cal do. So many things can get in the children and she should not be extra-

short course in a so-called commer- without conscious preparation. the ephemeral rewards of the present is necessary if a full life is sought. vocation until his maturity and spends

preciation of the best thought of the both these ends. The man who unless forced to do so by circum-

a man as he began. Ir a measure, the same is true of girls, though conditions are modi-

SMOTHERING SPELLS

Lady Says She Suffered from a Burning Sensation, Headache, Dizziness, Until She Took Black-Draught.

says Mrs. E. S. Holman, of this place. and sweeter. Everything I ate hurt me. I would

When you have a feeling of discom-fort after meals, try the suggestion said: "The bow cannot stand always

The following is the second install- fied in their cases by the primary ment of the address by President Hill, function of woman-that of mother the first having appeared in last Fri- and home-maker. But many girls day's issue. The address will be pub- seem to forget that it is as necessary lished complete in four parts, the for a girl to prepare to discharge third and fourth parts appearing on well this first office as it is for a boy to get ready for a vocation. To become the best home-maker, a girl My young friends, to keep alive must sacredly conserve and promote sometimes the most difficult thing to tivate a love for the associations of way. It is of these things I wish vagant in the expenditure of her affections and should carefully study her Among these, one of the most com- gentlemen associates. Finally, she mon is the temptation to cut short should possess as great familiarity as the period of preparation and enter | possible with the best thought and early into the responsibilities of adult best achievements of the ages. To citizenship. Many a boy in his teens make these essential preparations for allows his ambition for a big life the most sacred of her functionsprogram to subside and accepts a role the rearing of a family-requires time of inferiority by withdrawing from and conscious effort. Matrimony, school and accepting a clerkship or therefore, while a natural, commendtaking charge of a delivery wagon, able, and necessary objective in ai-Others think to make at least some most every normal woman's life, preparation for business and take a should not be undertaken hasniy, or

cial college. It is safe to say that at | Briefly expressed, my advice in this least three-fourths of such people are connection is that young people take business failures. But greater than ample time to get ready for the great their failure in the accumulation of problems which inevitably come in wealth is the narrowness of the life the ife of each of us. The longer and to which they are confined. Poverty pere intense the period of preparaof goods or of station is in no sense tion the greater reserve power will be discreditable, but poverty of mind and assumulated for that future day when heart is tragic. It matters not what fortune hangs in the batance. ! et a man plans to do, for his own sake my conclude the discussion of this and that of his country he sorely point by drawing an illustration from needs a background of intellectual and nature. A narcissus bulb, planted in spiritual culture which comes through the most favorable soil environment, long contact with the best thought of but pined in the sunshine, will fail the ages. The state, the nation, and utterly to fulfill its mission. But the world are in the agony of social given the same opportunity of soil chaos because the people are without and placed for a period in a lack corvision; and the people are without ner it will soon establish an extellent vision because they have not learned r, t system preparatory to a perfect what are the real values of life. As fulfillment of the function nature asa rule, the young man who allows crited to it. Adequate preparation

the fire of ambition for a life pro- att mion to another factor that cfien to you, however innocent it may be in you a half dollar to buy one."—Boston contracted for by Mr. Levy is the pregram of real proportions. The young hides ambition's candle under a lashman who defers entering upon his el. This has to do with our use of money. He is unfortunate who forms the intervening time in contact with extravagant habits during the period the best thought of the world keeps when he is dependent upon parents or alive the vital spark of soul-stuff and friends for support. In the first place creates a character reserve for all it is morally wrong for a boy or girl time to come. I would not have you to take the money furnished by anoth-understand that the work-a-day jobs er and spend it in the habitual gratifiof the world are menial or unworthy. cation of physical appetites. To be Far from it; but he who fills them more specific, we as children have no poorly is menial and unworthy. It is moral right to make big monthly actrue that "Where you are is of no counts against our Dads or cigarettes ++ moment, but only what you are do- soft drinks, candies, unnecessary cloing there. It is not the place that thing or other articles which can only ennobles you." The important thing satisfy a cultivated appetite or gratis that you ennoble the place. This ify a youthful vanity. Oh, you say, you will have difficulty in doing ur-less you have a background of cul-ture that comes mainly through apture that comes mainly through apgood home, and an opportunity to ges. This point of view is casy to realize your best self. Further than keep, however, if one will but remem- this he owes you nothing in a materber that the soul is more important ial way. On the other hand you owe than the stomach. Men do not live Dad an economic expenditure of the to make money, or rise in a profes- money he gives you. You owe him a leg when a horse fell with him while sion The real purpose in life is to careful and faithful use of the op- wolf hunting in the Featherstone comgrow in soul dimensions. Incidentally, portunity he affords you. Moreover, munity some time ago, and who has a man must earn a little money while if possible, you should help Dad pro- been in a Brownwood hospital since his soul is developing; and he usually vide even your necessities. That old that time, has sufficiently recovered follows a vocation as a means to Dad of yours will scratch his nails to be able to be moved to the home of off to give you more than you actual- his grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Guthrie, chooses a short cut to his vocation, ly need. What will you do for Dad? 1421 First street.—Brownwood Bul-Not only is it morally wrong to letin. stances, forgets the real purpose of spend money extravagantly, but it oblife, and generally ends up as small

structs correct points of view and weakens character. Extravagance in the use of money develops selfishness, impoverishes the will, the loss of self-respect and to positive dishon- Melvin, McCulloch county, and ansesty. Remember, young people, that your main business is that of making a life. Any sort of a creature Temple, a distance of more than 200 can consume and destroy; it takes a miles from Brownwood making the real man to confine his consumption trip from Melvin to Temple in seven wants to the actual necessities and or- hours The patient reached the hospidinary comforts of the day. If we tal without suffering any undue hardcould but remember that it is more stips from the trip. The ambulance

Closely related to this question is have burning in my stomach and the problem of pleasure and recreasmothering spells, and after meals feel tion. Let it be understood in the beright dizzy. My head would begin to ginning that these are essentials to ache, and I would want to lie down, physical, morai and spiritual health but felt I couldn't for I would smother. as are air and sunshine. Horace Gree-"Unless one has had such trouble, ly rightly said: "Relaxation is a phythey don't know what it is. I was sical and moral necessity. Animals, talking to a neighbor one day and told even to the simplest and dullest, have her how I had been affected. She told me it was indigestion and to try Black-Draught, which I did. I took a few large doses and then a pinch after meals, and for fully four months now I haven't had indigestion. I eat whatever I please and when I please, but keep up the Black-Draught—just an occasional dose."

When you have a feeling of discommendation of the simplest and dullest, have their games, their sports, their diversions. The toilworn artisan, stooping and straining over his daily task, which taxes eye and brain and limb, ought to have opportunity and means for an hour or two relaxation after that task is concluded." Cervantes

found that Black-Draught promotes relief in indigestion by stimulating the recreation." However, it should also liver and stomach to perform their be remembered that "Pleasures can Insist on Thedford's, the only genu-ine. Sold everywhere. NC-152 undo a man at any time, if yielded to;" and, as has been well said:

"Amusements to virtue are like breezes of air to the flame-gentle ones will fan it, but strong ones will put it

A man whose liver is not extraordinarily good is likely to see in our young people a decided tendency to spend a great deal of time in seeking pleasures. Somebody has said that this generation is pleasure-mad. I am not saying that this is so, but the Federal Tax returns show that the American people spent fifteen billion dollars for luxuries in one year. That is more than was spent on churches, schools, and the national government combined. Our modern industrialism has transferred much of the physical labor of the world from man to machinery. The result is more leisure that the human race ever before had at its disposal. Many of us do not know how to use our leisure hours. As a result we fall into the sport of having a good time. This involves the expenditure of money and increases the high cost of living. It also cultivates wrong life principles. We come to think of life as a process of getting something and appropriating it to the satisfaction of our temporal desires and appetites. It would be a fine thing if more of our young people come to know that life isn't simply a round of hurrahs and hullabaloohs. It would help save the spark of ambition in many a heart where the glow is almost gone. The American people are going to have to solve the problem of their leisure hours. No man can be great who cannot find enough profitable employment to keep him busy-who does not know how to gave an address. When he was use his leisure hours. Neither can through he called a little boy up to a nation remain great, many of whose him and said: "My lad, have you a peosple fritter away their time in idle- purse?" ness, or in unfruitful pursuits. The question naturally arises, since time for recreation and pleasure is necessary, and since leisure is such a dangerous goddess, how shall I find the right course. I know of no better advice than that given by Southey, who God, or takes off the relish of spirit- he asked. ual things: in short, whatever increases the strength and authority of your

Editor's Note-Third installment of address will be published next Friday.

Colds Cause Grip and influenza LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove th There is only one "Bromo Quinine. GROVE'S elanature on box. 30c.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

J. A. Morris was in Brady Saturday and had a word of commendation for Sydney Bulletin. the good road work done on the Colewith ample crowning to assure proper drainage, should continue in good

Roy Vaughn, who suffered a broken

An unusual ambulance trip was made by P. C. McInnis last Friday and Saturday. He was called to the home of Mrs. O. J. Malmstrom, at wering the call took Mrs. Malmstrom in his ambulance to a hospital at blessed to give than to receive our trip was made necessary when the Signal, Miss.—"For a year or longer living costs would decline and our ration messed the train at Malein.

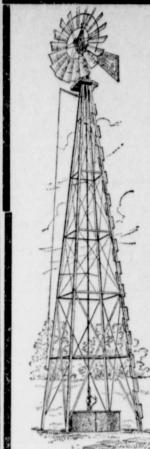
I had indigestion, and had it bad," soul-life would become much richer -- Erownwood Palletin. -- Brownwood Palletin.

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"No sir."

dollar to put into it."

"Yes, sir."

"I'm glad of that," said the speak- from time to time on Monday nights. to harry him into business quenches Tirring from this point, I call your body over the mind, that thing is sin er, "if you hadn't I should have given Transcript.

> We have a nice line of Shop-Made Harness and everything in Plow Gear that you may need. EVERS' SADDLE & SHOE SHOP, Brady.

Not at All. "Girls' dresses are so simple now made later.

you were young, uncle."

Lyric Theatre Introduces Novel Features in Regular Program

Manager Julius Levy of the Lyric fun and adventure. "I'm sorry," said the rich man. "If theatre is introducing a number of Mr. Levy promises some interestyou had I'd have given you half a novel, interesting and atrractive feat- ing announcements in The Standard as The same man was scheduled to tures. One of the first of these new and theatre-goers should watch for speak there again the following attractions was presented last Mon- them in the next several weeks. month, and when he came the boys day in "Unreal News Reels," a parody says: "Would you judge of the law- were prepared for him; an empty pur- on the justly-famous Fox news reels." fulness or unlawfulness of pleasures, se lay hidden in every pair of trous- This new feature is made up entirely take this rule: whatever weakens your ers. And sure enough, at the end of of fictitious news happenings, with reason, impairs the tenderness of your his speech he called another boy to clever and side-splitting captions and in the head. E.W. GROVE Signature on conscience, obscures your sense of him. "Have you a purse, little man?" comment, and is certain to prove a big drawing card whenever presented. This new feature will be presented

> Another unusual feature, already sentation of Andy Gump, probably that she can play. The young woman one of the most interesting and famous an excellent golfer, wished to lose the of all comics, in a series of pictures. game out of courtesy and for social Andy Gump is decidedly human, and reasons, but her opponent was in her possesses all of those frailties and worst form, and it seemed impossible that imaginary greatness of a man to keep from winning. Finally she who succeeds, not because of himself, whispered to her caddy that she wantbut in spite of himself. Announcement | ed to lose. of the first appearance in Brady of Ah, miss," he said, "I didn't know Andy Gump in the movies will be that. Here I've been stamping on

compared with what they were when Then, there is the "Penrod" series, the first of which is to be presented "Yes, yes, but the girls aren't."- tonight. Many of our readers are familiar with "Penrod" and his famous Standard.

adventures, The Standard last year having run a series of "Penrod" stories by Booth Tarkington. Penrod is a real boy, and his doings will carry many a person back to the boyhood days when life was young and full of

ures in his regular program of pic- soon as he completes his bookings,

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Misplaced Assistance.

At one of the golf clubs a young woman who is very popular with the caddies arranged a match with an

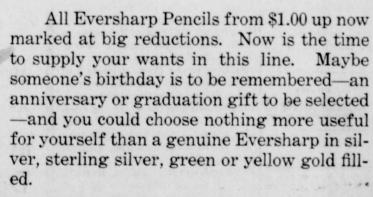
her ball every time it got in the long grass."-Boston Transcript.

Pen Points. The Brady Standard.

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Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not

and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.



BRADY, TEXAS, Feb. 1, 1924. HONEST INJUN

Life is short-tell the truth.

CROP INSURANCE.

Delegates returning from the meet-Commerce a couple weeks ago brought gram. back with them an interesting and valuable suggestion in the form of crop insurance. The suggestion was that the farmers of Bexar and Nueces counties the past year had kept supplies of poison on their farms for instant use at the first appearance of any pest in the fields. As a consequence, the pests were kept effectively in check, and the ultimate result was that the farmers of Bexar and cauions were used.

The lesson is a valuable one. If a ilar protection, then the farmer can. with equal good judgment, adopt crop, Farming is just as much of a business or profession as that of a city dwellfarming on a business basis. If any-

meetings the same as merchants do, attached to others sent into discard. and they carry on the business of

ent for the comforts of life and a surplus for a rainy day.

The Standard editor does not presume to tell the farmers of McCul- ought to call a halt. loch how to run their business. He The farmers, as producers of the eswhich the average individual is en-

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TURN IN CATTLE INDUSTRY.

reached. The several years of con- ble citizenship. The management assumes no re- stantly falling values have decreased grass ranges of the Southwest to the point where the relation between the Local Readers, 7½c per line, per issue Classified Ads, 1½c per word per issue ting very little action. Ranchers are much more valuable than the current quotations indicate.

The survey published in the Star-Any erroneous reflection upon the tent observer to the effect that the character of any person or firm ap-pearing in these columns will be glad-fall at least 30 per cent below normal crop, which is approximately 350,-000 head. He also reported increased activity of buyers especially for West Coast and Mexico supply.

Cattle raising being a basic industry second in importance only to its partner in agriculture, must inevitably reurn to a position of soundness. Huge areas of grassland in Texas, now empty, will again sustain great herds of steers. But, before that time, before present depleted range stock can be built up to amplitude, the world more than likely will suffer an actual shortage of meat for food. This is a penalty that must be paid for negligence in allowing the continuance of conditions that throttled so important a contributor to our ing of the San Antonio Chamber of economic life.-Fort Worth Star Tele-

> LET'S CALL A HALT-THE STATE'S BUSTED

The Banner would like to see a good capable man in Smith and in every other county in the State get into the race for the Legislature this year with a platform whose paramount plank would be: "Let's call a halt."

This is enough for any legislative Nueces county last year raised 10,- platform. Of course, it would be ex-000 more bales of cotton than they did plained like this: Said candidate is the year before, when no such pre- against the creation of a single new office or court, or commission, or other instrumentality calling for the merchant can afford to keep rain in- expenditure of the people's taxes. It surance, fire insurance, and such sim- may not be popular to say it, but we'd like to see some of the Appeals Courts killed-at least consolidated with othhail and similar forms of insurance. ers, and their judges and other officers put on at least a 10-hour per day basis, with two weeks vacation. And er, and business methods will put other officers ought to be put on the same basis in these strenuous times. one doubts that, then listen further That would help a little; but the main to the report of our delegates to San help would come if about half of the State Department could be wiped out, The farmers of Bexar and Nueces and a whole lot of commissions and county are business men, the delegates | boards and clap-trap socialistic atreport. They hold their business tachmens, adjuncts and "fixtures" now

We don't need a single new lawfarming in an orderly and business- and we need more than half we have like manner. If a person wishes to repealed or amended. And we don't borrow money in these counties, it is need political log-rollers and porkinvariably a farmer who has the mon- barrel statesmen in the Legislature who will group themselves together Now, how does that strike you? and form a "bloc" to get some State When the farmers operate on a strict- institution, or State expenditure for ly business basis, then, instead of a their particular section by voting hand-to-mouth existence, farming some like institution or equivalent to will assure adequate returns suffici- some other section. Where is the candidate who has got the nerve, if elected, to go to Austin and enthuse the Legislature with the notion that we

We have been playing the mischief merely calls attention to what the ever since Tom Campbell's day down farmers of other counties have ac- at Austin. It has mighty near busted complished. If it can be done in the State; and it has busted a lot of Bexar and Nueces counties, then it tax-bearing animals. Too many men can and should be done in McCulloch. have gone to Austin merely to lay out a congressional career, or gather sentials of life, should themselves re- in a judgeship, or others elbow up to ceive all the comforts and benefits to the political pie counter. Too many of them have thought more of re-election, or of political advancement, than they have of the primary interest of their constituents. We need now men who will go down there and call a halt, throwing to the winds the question of re-election or future political advancement. The people will take care of the honest, faithful, efficient public servant. They did that with Hogg and Reagan and Culbertson Let's try to get back to the ideals of these worthies in our calling of pubic servants .- Troup Banner.

> WHEN A COMMUNITY GETS RIGHT.

Evidently the citizenship of Ballinger and Runnels County does not appreciate nor crave the notoriety that 75c + the series of crimes and law infrac-• THREE MONTHS 40c • tions has brought to its door in re-Remittances on subscrip- cent months. Just recently a mass tions for less than three meeting of the citizens was held and a · months will be credited at · committee appointed to draft an apthe rate of 15c per month.
To postoffice more than 50
a tighter rein over children as a part • miles from Brady \$2.00 • of a campaign to improve the moral conditions of that city. The committee, however, struck the keynote on ◆ THREE MONTHS ... 65c ◆ the problem when they voiced the Subscriptions for a period + sentiment that "training in the home"

Laws may regulate and curb the wayward to some extent, but where

Well informed men in the livestock tendencies, whether it be youth, mid- that in many sections the nitrogen quality and insure greater profits." industry unite in the opinion that dle or old age. Home influence and and organic content has decreased as Entered as second class matter May from the standpoint of the cattle home training is the backbone of a much as one per cent every year raiser the turning point has been straight-forward, level-headed, sensi- since the land was broken. In many view has abolished the office of city bred in the purple. Our hundred

"Yes, the average wheat or corn each bale of cotton.

soils in several of the Southwestern bination with legumes, feed crops and & SONS.

inally contained.

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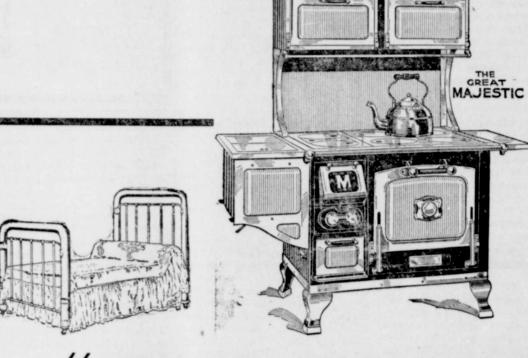
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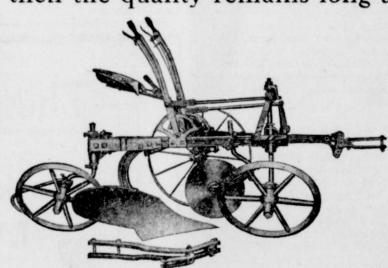
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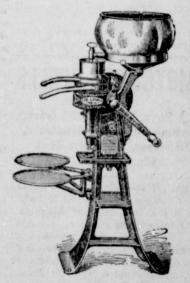
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SOCIAL ITEMS.

Five Hundred Club Friday. Mrs. Henry King entertained on last Friday for the Five Hundred day. club, three tables being set for the afternoon's diversion. Ferns added a decorative touch to the rooms.

At the conclusion of the series of "500," a salad course was served.

Members present included Mesdames B. L. Hughes, J. B. Granville, Henry King. R. T. Trail, N. A. Colier, Ed A. Burrow, Tom Jones, S. J. Striegler; Miss dames George White, W. A. Jones, P. G. Berry; Misses June Stayton and Grace Stobaugh of Coleman.

Mrs. Trail entertains at the next club meeting.

Bridge Club.

Three tables were arranged for the series of "Bridge" at the meeting of the Bridge club, held on Thursday of last week with Mrs. Edwin Broad as ostess. Mrs. Bailey Jones received high store and as club prize, a corsage bouquet.

The hostess served a salad course with coffee.

dames Wm. D. Cargill, B. L. Malone, grows more wool. In hundredw Ragadala, G. V. Gansel, R. W. pound sacks. W. Ragsdale, G. V. Gansel, R. W. pound sacks. Turner, J. G. McCall, D. J. Wood, Sam McCollum, Bailey Jones, W. D. Crothers, H. B. Ogden. Mrs. Lewis Brook

Mrs. Jas. Brook entertains at the ext club meeting.

************* + WITH THE CANDIDATES +

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2. C. W. Freeman authorizes announcement of his candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, subject to action of the Democratic primary. Mr. Freeman is one of the prominent, substantial and well-known citizens of the south part of the county, where he has made his home practically all his life. For many years he lived in the immediate Voca neighborhood, and is now making his home near Camp San Saba, where he is following his occupation of farmer. Mr. Freeman is a pleasant and most likeable gentleman, and he enters the race upon the urgent solicitation of many friends. He solicits consideration of his candidacy upon the part of the voters of Precinct No. 2, and believes he possesses all structive work for his precinct and tell a Bible story. for the county as a whole. If the people see fit to vote for and elect him, he will greatly appreciate it and will do his best to discharge the duties of the office faithfully, efficiently and in and preaching. satisfactory fashion.

Announcement of H. K. Adkins. In this issue appears the announcement of H. K. (Hubert) Adkins as a candidate to succeed himself as County Tax Collector. Mr. Adkins is now serving his second term, and in asking for a third term, he believes an investigation of his record in office will convince everyone of his efficiency and of the thorough and capable manner in which the duties of the office have been discharged by him. Although the tax collector's books are the heaviest and by far the most complicated of any county office, Mr. Adkins has nevertheless won commendation not only for the careful and orderly manner in which he has kept them, but for their correctness as well. Withal, Mr. Adkins has been attentive to the duties, has been courteous and accommodating, and has been fair and impartial in all his dealings with the citizenship. He appreciates the liberal support heretofore given him, and trusts to have merited the continued favor of the voters. He earnestly solicits and will appreciate the vote and support of the men and ladies alike.

Boyd Commander for District Clerk. Boyd Commander is a candidate for re-election to the office of District Clerk, and in asking for a second term in office, he states that he intends to make the race not on any special issue, but solely upon his record of service. During the time that Mr. Commander has served as District Clerk, he has conducted the affairs of the office in a manner to win the ap- take HAYES' HEALING HONEY a proval and commendation of the district attorney, and officials of the district court, and has faithfully and conscientiously cared for records of the office and the business of the court. office and the business of the court. should be rubbed on the chest and throat If re-clected, he states he will con- of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. tinue, as before, to extend every courtesy at his command to those having business with the district court, and will give his best services to the office tesy at his command to those having of clerk. He asks, and will appreciate careful consideration of his candidacy, and will appreciate the confidence,

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+ PERSONAL MENTION +

C. L. Salter was among the business visitors here from Melvin last Satur-

Mrs. D. W. Maddox of Menard is a guest of her brother, W. K. Gay, and family. Misses Kate Vandiver of Abilene,

Grace Stobaugh and June Stayton of

of the late Mrs. W. T. Melton.

traveling representative. Mrs. Loe ing. is remembered as Miss Grace Shep- There is a lot of native pecan tim-

STOCK MEDICINE for invalid Members present included Mes- Sheep, Goats and Cattle-it SPILLER GRAIN CO.

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+ IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES + Presbyterian Church.

ry 3rd:

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:15 p. m. S. H. JONES Pastor.

Lutheran Church.

Regular srvices Sunday morning at he Episcopal church at 11:00 o'clock. Topic of sermon: "Christ and Christians."

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Everybody is cordially invited to orship with us. C. A. BLASIG, Pastor.

Boy Seven to Tell Bible Story. At the Christian church Sunday night a boy only seven years old, will

Bible school at 9:45, Communion and sermon at 11:00. Services at night begin at 7:30. Junior Endeavor meets between the Bible school hour ty and will then be divided into the way, he has the dinner horn his

A cordial welcome to all. M. C. JACKSON, Minister.

East Sweden Endeavor Program for

February 3rd, 1924. Topic-"What Christian Endeavor

Does for Juniors." Leader-Davie Dial.

Daily Bible Verses. Monday:-C. E. Urges Consecration, Prov. 23:26.-Chester Wilson.

-Goldie Bell Jacobson. Wednesday-Teaches the Bible,

Psal. 119:9-11.—Dorothy Salter. Thursday:-Helps Juniors to Pray, Acts 1:13-14-George Johanson. Friday:-Provides Work to Do, Gal.

Saturday:-Leads Them to Jesus, Matt. 19:13-15-Leslie Hurd. Sunday:-What It Does for Jun-

6:10-Vester Murrell Engdahl.

iors, 1 Tim. 4:12-16-Davie Dial. Sentence Prayers. Tell about the First Christian Endeavor Society.-Davie Dial.

Recitation-"A Man With a Purpose."-Majorie Galoway. An Exercise-"What J. C. E. Has

Done for Us."-Six little girls. Some Facts About Our Pledge .-Cecil Nelin. Recitation.-Lanona Milburn.

Piano Solo.—Grace Engdahl.

How Christian Endeavor Has HelpGEO. E. EHLINGER, Piano Solo .- Grace Engdahl. ed Me.-Answered by all the Juniors. Prayer .- Mrs. Wood.

Song. Consecration Service.

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Pecan Propagation Planned in Central **West Texas Counties**

A campaign for the budding of the young pecan timber in the counties of Burnet, Mills, San Saba, Brown, Mc-Culloch and Mason, was launched at a meeting of the pecan men and the Coleman are guests of Mr. and Mrs. together with representatives of the Dr. T. P. Doole has been greeting held at San Saba, Texas, January 15th. his many Brady friends the past few The plan, as finally agreed upon, calls Mozelle Glenn. Guests were Mes- days, while here from Eagle Lake on for the budding of all or as much as business in connection with the estate is available, at this time, of the timber which can be worked with from Mrs. Samuel W. Loe of Houston is one to three buds. Twelve thousand here for a week-end visit with her five hundred trees were tentatively mother, Mrs. W. T. Sheppard, while vouched for, for the campaign of the Mr. Loe is making his territory as six county agents present at the meet-

> ber, which while almost worthless in its present state, can be budded to Our car of Casaday Sulky recognized commercial varieties and Plows is here—Get them while made a wonderful asset to the counthey last. O. D. MANN & SONS, ties in which it grows. The present Try some of the WILLIAMS undertaking will call for the clearing out of these native orchards, of underbrush and undesirable growths, or after they are once budded. Interest in the propagation of improved During the winter season you varieties of pecans is growing rapidly should keep your shoes well in this section of the state, and it is "heeled" and half-soled. We fix hoped that this work which is being fostered by the Extension service, will give this interest added impetus.

According to the plans as outlined the county agent of each of these coun ties will procure a local pecan enthusiast in each community of the county, Announcement for Sunday, Febru- this man will act in the capacity of a in which the work will be put on, and local leader for his community. These local leaders will all be trained in the art of budding pecans by means of West Texas Chamber of Commerce the patch bud method. They will al- will be held at Brady on Washington's so secure a list of all the men in their birthday, that is February 22, and the respective communities who have pe- word has been sent broadcast by the cans they wish to have budded and people of Brady that they are going to who are willing to make the prepar- expect everybody and their kinfolks ation necessary to give the budded to be there and answer roll call when trees a chance to develop. After these the big luncheon table is ready to atlists are secured, a budding school tack, in the lovely tourist park, just will then be held at which time each in the edge of the city. Brady is a of the men who have pecans which good town, full of good people and they wish to have budded, will be when it comes to doing the honest to taught how to do the operation. Then goodness best act, they are right on on a certain day with the aid of a the job with the goods, so to speak. number of experts from the A. & M. The Bulletin news man has already College Extension service, the work ordered a good seat, on a good bench, of actually budding the trees will be by the table that has the most good

> bled on the day assigned for the coun- when the dinner horn blows, and by groups under the leadership of one of mother used to blow to call him from the experts. They will then go into the field when he was a barefoot boy, the various pecan orchards and bud way back in east Texas. He still rethe orchards one after another. By calls that she never had to blow the having the men well-trained and tho- horn but once. If Porter Whaley or roly organized, it is hoped that the some person in Brady can blow this work may be completed in each coun- dinner horn it will be contributed for ty in the course of one day.

of native pecan timber along its water ed at the Brady meeting. It is going courses and some very fine pecans to be a great day. are produced, but very little attention to pecan improvement has ever been but the people of Brady are planning Tuesday:—Trains Juniors, Phil. 4:9 manifested. There is a world of a big meeting and intend to make it room for this kind of improvement in the greatest district meeting of the the county and it is hoped that the year. The towns that are contending men of the county who own timber for the 1925 convention of the West suitable for this work will avail them- Texas Chamber of Commerce are exselves of this opportunity and get be- pected to have delegates here, also hind the county agent in putting this San Antonio, Fredericksburg, Mason,

program of pecan improvement over. Menard, Junction, Del Rio, Lampasas, It is planned to have a demonstra- San Saba, Richland Springs, Browntion of pecan planting in Brady on wood, Coleman, Santa Anna, Ballin-February 22nd, at which time a num- ger, San Angelo. ber of pecan trees will be planted on At least three bands, in addition to the high school grounds. It was first the Brady band, will be on hand to planned to have shade trees planted, furnish music for the occasion. such as hackberry, or some similar. The program has not been made out

Liquid, All Right.

According to the Southern Lawyer and Banker, the Mississippi banker asked a man who was trying to borrow money: "How much have you in the way of immediate liquid assets?" To which the customer cautiously replied: "About a case and a half."

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SOUTH SIDE



Next District Meeting West Texas Chamber Commerce at Brady

Says the Brownwood Bulletin: The next district meeting of the begun and a day given to each counthings to eat on it, and therefore he is ty. All trained forces will be assem- counting on being present, especially dinner purposes on the date men-McCulloch county has a great deal tioned. Brownwood will be represent-

As a host, Colorado is excellent,

tree, but the talk of pecan improve- yet, but it is expected to have on it ment was going the rounds, and it fi- F. W. Kazmier of College Station, J. nally developed that pecans would be W. Haynie of Abilene, also some peplanted instead. The ordinary shade W. Ridgeway of Fort Worth and R. trees are beautiful and make wonder- can specialists will be secured and the ful shade, but the pecans offer a two- Brady high school is planning a demfold blessing, being a fine shade tree onstration of pecan tree planting on and also productive of the finest of the grounds of the new school build-

> Educational pictures will be shown County Agent. in the afternoon and a banquet will be given by the Brady Chamber of

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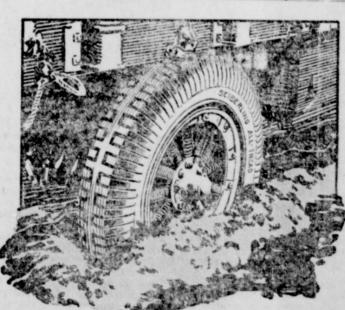
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SYNOPSIS

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

CHAPTER II.—The 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 coepted, though Billie says her father, he wants her to marry Bream, will e difficult.

CHAPTER VI

Ships' concerts are given in aid of the seamen's orphans and widows, and, after one has been present at a few of them, one seems to feel that any right-thinking orphan or widow would Billie. "His name is Hignett. Why?" rather jog along and take a chance of starvation than be the innocent cause of such things. They open with a long speech from the master of cereso long, as a rule, that it is only the thought of what is going to happen afterward that enables the au- ful effort, raised his hands and struck dience to bear it with fortitude. This a crashing chord: and, as he did so, done, the amareur talent is unleashed, and the grim work begins.

It was not till after the all too brief intermission for rest and recuperation that the newly formed team of Marlowe and Hignett was scheduled to appear. Previous to this there had been dark deeds done in the quiet sa-The lecturer on deep-sea fish had fulfilled his threat and spoken at great length on a subject which, treated by a master of oratory, would have palled on the audience after ten of fifteen minutes; and at the end of fifteen minutes this speaker had only just got past the haddocks and was feeling his way tentatively through the shrimps. "The Rosary" had been sung and there was an uneasy doubt as to whether it was not going to be sung again after the interval-the latest rumor being that the second of the rival lady singers had proved adamant to all appeals and intended to fight the thing out on the lines she had originally chosen if they put her

in irons. A young man recited "Gunga Din" and, willfully misinterpreting the gratitude of the audience that it was over for a desire for more, had followed & with "Fuzzy-Wuzzy." His sister-these things run in families-had sung "My Then With the Cry of a Stricken Ani-Little Gray Home in the West"-rather somberly, for she had wanted to sing the "Rosary," and, with the same obtuseness which characterized her brother, had come back and rendered two plantation songs. The audience was now examining its programs in the interval of silence in order to

still remaining unexpired. It was shocked to read the follow-

7. A Little Imitation-S. Marlowe. All over the saloon you could see fair women and brave men wilting in their seats. Imitation. . . ! The word, as Keats would have said, was like a knell! Many of these people were old travelers, and their minds went back wincingly, as one recalls forgotten wounds, to occasions when performers at ships' concerts had imitated whole strings of Dickens' characters or, with the assistance of a few hats and a little false hair, had endeavored to portray Napoleon, Bismarck, Shakespeare and others of the famous dead. In this printed line on the program there was nothing to indicate the nature or scope of the imitation which this 3. Marlowe proposed to inflict upon them. They could only sit and wait and hope that it would be

There was a sinking of hearts as Bustace Hignett moved down the room and took his place at the piano. A stanist! This argued more singing. The more pest nistic began to lear lightly about his hostius. that the imitation was going to be one of those imitations of well-known opera artistes which, though rare, do occasionally add to the horrors of ships' concerts. They stared at Hig-

nett apprehensively. There seemed to them something ominous in the man's very aspect. His face was very pale and set, the face of one approaching a task at which his humanity shudders. They could not know that the pallor of Eustace Hignett was due entirely to the slight tremor which, even on the calmest nights, the engines of an ocean liner produce in the flooring of a dining saloon and to that faint, yet well-defined, smell of cooked meats which clings to a room where a great many people have recently been eating a great many meals. A few beads of

So tense was Eustace's concentra tion that he did not see Billie Bennett, seated in the front row. Billie had watched him enter with a little thrill of embarrassment. She wished that she had been content with one of the seats at the back. But her friend, Jane Hubbard, who accompanied her,

cold perspiration were clinging to Eus-

tace Hignett's brow. He looked

straight before him with unseeing

eyes. He was thinking hard of the

had insisted on the front row. In order to avoid recognition for as long as possible, Billie now put up her fan and turned to Jane. She was surprised to see that her friend was staring eagerly before her with a fixity almost equal to that of Eustace.

"What is the matter, Jane?" Jane Hubbard was a tall, handsome girl with large brown eyes. About her, as Bream Mortimer had said, there was something dynamic. The daughter of an eminent explorer and big-game hunter, she had frequently accompanied her father on his expeditions. An outdoors girl.

"Who is that man at the plano?" she whispered. "Do you know him?" "As a matter of fact, I do," said

"I met him on the subway not long ago. Poor little fellow, how miserable he looks!"

At this moment their conversation was interrupted. Eustace Hignett, pulling himself together with a painthere appeared through the door at the far end of the saloon a figure at the sight of which the entire au dience started convulsively with a feeling that a worse thing had befallen them than even they had looked for.



mal, He Bounded From His Seat and Fled for the Deck.

scarlet material. Its face was a grisly black and below the nose appeared what seemed a horrible gash. It advanced toward them, smoking a cigar "Hullo, Ernest." It said.

And then it seemed to pause expectantly, as though desiring some reply. Dead silence reigned in the saloon.

"Hullo, Ernest!" Those nearest the piano-and nobody more quickly than Jane Hubbard-now observed that the white face of the man on the stool had Sam's head against an overhanging grown whiter still. His eyes gazed out glassily from under his damp she turned. brow. He looked like a man who was seeing some ghastly sight. The audience sympathized with him. They felt like that, too.

In all human plans there is ever some slight hitch, some little miscalculation which just makes all the difference. A moment's thought should have told Eustace Hignett that a halfsmoked cigar was one of the essential properties to any imitation of the cork.' eminent Mr. Tinney: but he had completely overlooked the fact. The cigar came as an absolute surprise to him, never want to hear the words burnt and it could not have affected him cork mentioned again as long as I more powerfully if it had been a voice live.' from the tomb. He stared at it pallidly, like Macbeth at the ghost of Banquo. It was a strong, lively young cigar, and its curling smoke played fell. His eyes protruded. He looked thinking. You thought that I should for a long moment like one of those need sympathy. You wanted to pet deep-sea fishes concerning which the recent lecturer had spoken so searchingly. Then with the cry of a strickes

animal, he bounded from his seat and fled for the deck.

There was a rustle of millinery at Billie's side as Jane Hubbard rose He looked at her wistfully. and followed him. Jane was deeply stirred. Even as he sat, looking so pale and piteous, at the piano, her big heart had gone out to him, and now, in his moment of anguish, he seemed to bring to the surface everything that was best and most compassionate in her nature. Thrusting aside a steward who happened to be between her and the door, she raced in pursuit.

Sam Marlowe had watched his cousin's dash for the open with a consternation so complete that his senses seemed to have left him. A general, deserted by his men on some stricken field, might have felt something akin to his emotion. Of all the learned professions, the imitation of Mr. Frank Tinney is the one which can least easily be carried through single-handed. The man at the piano, the leader of the orchestra, is essential. He is the life-blood of the entertainment. Without him nothing can be done.

For an instant Sam stood there, gaping blankly. Then the open door of the saloon seemed to beckon an invitation. He made for it, reached it, passed through it. That concluded his efforts in aid of the Seamen's Orphans and Widows.

The spell which had lain on the audience broke. This imitation seemed to them to possess in an extraordinary measure the one quality which renders amateur imitations tolerable, that of brevity. They had seen many amateur imitations, but never one as short as this. The saloon echoed with their applause.

It brought no balm to Samuel Mar lowe. He did not hear it. He had fled for refuge to his stateroom and was lying in the lower berth, chewing the pillow, a soul in torment.

CHAPTER VII

There was a tap at the door. Sam sat up dizzily. He had lost all count of time.

"Who's that?" "I have a note for you, sir."

It was the level voice of J. B. Midgeley, the steward. Stewards, besides being the civilest and most obliging body of men in the world, all have soft and pleasant voices. A steward. waking you up at six-thirty, to tell you that your bath is ready, when you wanted to sleep on till twelve, is the nearest human approach to the nightingale.

"A what?"

"A note, sir." Sam jumped up and switched on the He went to the door and took the note from J. B. Midgeley, who, his mission accomplished, retired in an orderly manner down the passage, Sam looked at the letter with a thrill, He had never seen the handwriting be fore, but, with the eye of love, he rec

ognized it. It was just the sort of hand he would have expected Billie to write, round and smooth and flowing, the writing of a warm-hearted girl. He tore open the envelope.

"Please come up to the top deck. I want to speak to you."

Sam could not disguise it from him self that he was a little disappointed. I don't know if you see anything wrong with the letter, but the way Sam looked at it was that, for a first loveetter, it might have been longer and perhaps a shade warmer. And, without running any risk of writer's cramp, she might have signed it.

However, these were small matters No doubt she had been in a hurry and all that sort of thing. The important point was that he was going to see her. When a man's afraid, sings the bard, a beautiful maid is a cheering sight to see; and the same truth holds good when a man has made an cahibition of himself at a ship's concert. A woman's gentle sympathy, that was what Samuel Marlowe wanted more than anything else at the moment. That, he felt, was what the doctor ordered. He scrubbed the burnt cork off his face with all possible speed and changed his clothes and made his way to the upper deck. It was like Billie, he fe'r, to have chosen this spot for their meeting. It ould be deserted and it was hallowed for them both

by sacred associations. She was standing at the rail, looking out over the water. The moon was quite full. Out on the horizon to the south its light shone on the sea making it look like the silver beach of some distant fairy island. The girl appeared to be wrapped in thought, and it was not till the sharp crack of stanchion announced his approach that

"Oh, is that you? "Yes."

"You've been a long time."

"It wasn't an easy job," explained Sam, "getting all that burnt cork off, You've no notion how the stuff sticks. You have to use butter. . . ." She shuddered. "Don't !"

"But I did. You have to with burnt

"Don't tell me these horrible things." Her voice rose almost hysterically. "I

"I feel exactly the same."

moved to her side. "Darling," he said in a low voice "It was like you to ask me to meet me, to smooth my wounded feelings, to hold me in your arms, and tell me that, as we loved each other, what did

anything else matter?"

"I didn't." "You're a darned silly girl . . ." "You didn't?" "No, I didn't." say that," she flared.

"Oh, you didn't! I thought you did!" "I don't see what right you have to say you can't marry me and try to "I thought," he said, "that possibly load me up with golliwogs," he retortyou might have wished to comfort me. ed with equal heat.

"When I said I would marry you.

you were a hero to me. You stood to

me for everything that was noble and

morning. Now"-her voice trembled-

"If I shut my eyes now-I can only see

a man with a hideous black face mak-

ing himself the laughing stock of the

"But, good heavens, you talk as if I

talk as if you expected me to come to

"I shall always think of you as I saw

She looked at him sadly. "There's

"So this is the end," he muttered.

"So this is the end," he repeated.

"You had better go below and ask

your steward to give you some more

might have known what would happen!

right. He knows women-as I do-

now. Women! What mighty ills have

an! Who lost . . . lost . . . lost . . . who—ar—and so on? A woman . . .

"Good-by, then, Miss Bennett!"

"You do understand, don't you?"

"You have made everything perfect-

"I hope-I hope you won't be un-

"Unhappy!" Sam produced a stran-

gled noise from his larynx, like the

I'm not unhappy! Whatever gave you

"I'm not unhappy. What have I got

Miss Bennett. And good-by-forever."

high tenor voice raised in song pro-

I fee-er naw faw in shee-ining arr-mor.

Though his lance be sharrrp and-er

Therough thy der-rooping lashes seen: I fee-er I fee-er the glah-mor . . .

Sam flung open the door wrathfully.

That Eustace Hignett should be alive

was bad-he had pictured him hurling

himself overboard and bobbing about

a pleasing sight, in the wake of the

vessel; that he should be singing was

an outrage. Remorse, Sam thought,

should have stricken Eustace Hignett

dumb. Instead of which, here he was

comporting himself like a blasted lin-

net. It was all wrong. The man could

"Well," he said, sternly, "so there

Eustace Hignett looked up brightly,

even beamingly. In the brief interval

which had elansed since Sam had seen

him last an extraordinary transforma-

tion had taken place in this young man.

His wan look had disappeared. His

eyes were bright. His face wore that

beastly self-satisfied smirk which you

see in pictures advertising certain

makes of fine-mesh underwear. If

Eustace Hignett had been a full-page

drawing in a magazine with "My dear

fellow, I always wear Sigsbee's Super-

fine Featherweight!" printed under-

neath him, he could not have looked

have no conscience whatever.

ceeding from behind the closed door.

He turned on his heel and strode

I feel I've had a merciful escape.'

the altar smothered in burnt cork."

a bit of black still on your left ear."

by that picture?"

you tonight."

butter."

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ly clear."

say that."

happy.

partly on your cheek."

He laughed bitterly.

said but good-by?"

"Don't mention it!"

I have been through a great stmin. I "Oh, can't you understand?" have had a shock. "No, I'm dashed if I can." "And what about me?" she demand-She looked at him despondently.



"And What About Me?" She Demanded, Passionately. "Haven't I Had a Shock?"

ed passionately. "Haven't I had a shock?

He melted at once. "Have you had a shock, too? Poor little thing! Sit down and tell me all about it." She looked away from him, her face

working. "Can't you understand what a shock I have had? I thought you were the perfect knight.

"Yes, isn't it?" "Isn't what?"

"I thought you said it was a perfect night."

"I said I thought you were a perfect knight."

"Oh, ah!" A sailor crossed the deck, a dim figure in the shadows, went over to a sort of raised summerhouse with a brass thingummy in it, fooled about for a moment, and went away again. Saflors earn their money easily.

"Yes?" said Sam when he had gone. "I forget what I was saying." "Something about my being the per-

fect knight."

"Yes. I thought you were." "That's good."

"But you're not!" "No?"

"No!" "Oh !"

Silence fell. Sam was feeling hurt and bewildered. He could not understand her mood. He had come up es pecting to be soothed and comforted and sue was like a petulant leeberg. Cynically, he recalled some lines of poetry which he had had to write out a hundred times on one occasion at school as a punishment for having introduced a white mouse into chapel.

"Oh women in our hours of east Un-something, something, something, please.

When tiddly-umpty umpty brow, something, something, something,

He had forgotten the exact words. but the gist of it had been that woman, nowever she might treat a man in times of prosperity, could be relied on to rally round and do the right thing when he was in trouble. How little the poet had known women.

"Why not?" he said huffily.

She gave a little sob. "I put you on a pedestal and I find you have feet of clay. You have blurred the image which I formed of you. I can never think of you again without picturing you as you stood in that saloon, stammering and helpless.

"Well, what can you do when your planist runs out on you?"

"You could have done something. I can't forgive a man for looking ridiculous. Oh, what, what," she cried, "induced you to try to give an imitation of Bert Williams?"

Sam started, stung to the quick. "It wasn't Bert Williams, It was Frank Tinney!"

"Well, how was I to know?" "I did my best," said Sam sullenly. "That is the awful thought."

"I did it for your sake." "I know. It gives me a horrible sense of guilt." She shuddered again. Then suddenly, with the nervous quickness of a woman unstrung, thrust a small black golliwog into his

hand. "Take it!" "What's this?" "You bought it for me yesterday at

the barber's shop. It is the only present that you have given me. Take it "I don't want it. I shouldn't know

what to do with it." "You must take it," she said in a low voice. "It is a symbol." "A what?"

"A symbol of our broken love."

"I don't see how you make that out It's a golliwog." "I can never marry you now." "What! Good heavens! Don't be

"I can't " "Oh, go on, have a dash at it." he said encouragingly, though his heart was sinking.

She shook her head. "No, I couldn't."

"Oh, hang it all!" "I couldn't. I'm a strange girl . .

more pleased with himself. "Hullo!" he said. "I was wondering where you had got to."

you are !"

"Never mind," said Sam coldly, "where I had got to! Where did you get to, and why? You poor, miserable worm," he went on in a burst of gensay for yourself? What do you mean by dashing away like that and killing staggers. Well, believe me or believe my little entertainment?"

"Awfully sorry, old man. I hadn't foreseen the cigar. I was bearing up tolerably well till I began to sniff the smoke. Then everything seemed to go black-I don't mean you, of course. You were black already-and I got the feeling that I simply must get on deck and drown myself." "Well, why didn't you?" demanded

might have forgiven you then. But to things about women since I came on come down here and find you singing board this boat. I withdraw them un-

A soft light came into Eustace Hig-like Wilhelmina Bennett, but I have

"I want to tell you all about that," he remarks.

said. "It's the most astonishing story. "I don't see what right you have to A miracle, you might almost call it. Makes you believe in Fate and all that sort of thing. A week ago I was on the

Subway in New York . . ." He broke off while Sam cursed him, the Subway and the city of New York,

in the order named. "My dear chap, what is the matter?" "What is the matter? Ha!"

"Something is the matter," persisted Eustace Hignett. "I can tell it by your manner. Something has happened to brave and wonderful. I had only to disturb and upset you. I know you so shut my eyes to conjure up the picture well that I can pierce the mask. What of you as you dived off the rail that is it? Tell me." "Ha. ha!"

"You surely can't still be brooding on that concert business? Why, that's all over. I take it that after my deparship. How can I marry you, haunted ture you made the most colossal ass of yourself, but why let that worry you? These things cannot affect one permamade a habit of blacking up! You nently."

"Can't they? Let me tell you that as a result of that concert my engagement is broken off."

Eustace sprang forward with outstretched hand.

"Not really? How splendid! Accept He tried to take her hand. But she my congratulations! This is the finest drew it away. He fell back as if struck. thing that could possibly have hap-"Yes. It's partly on your ear and pened. These are not idle words. As one who has been engaged to the girl himself, I speak feelingly. You are well

out of it Sam." Sam thrust aside his hand. Had it been his neck he might have clutched it eagerly, but he drew the line at shaking

"Well, I might have expected it. I hands with Eustace Hignett. "My heart is broken," he said with Eustace warned me. Eustace was dignity. "That feeling will pass, giving way

to one of devout thankfulness. I know!

not been done by women? Who was't I've been there. After all. . . . Wilbetrayed the what's-its-name? A wom. helmina Bennett . . . what is she? A rag and a bone and a hank of hair." "She is nothing of the kind," said

So all is over! There is nothing to be Sam, revolted. "Pardon me," said Eustace firmly, "I speak as an expert. I know her and I repeat, she is a rag and a bone and a "Good-by," said Billie sadly. "I-I'm bank of hair!"

"She is the only girl in the world, and owing to your idiotic behavior I have lost her."

"You speak of the only girl in the world," said Eustace blithely. "If you want to hear about the only girl in the world, I will tell you. A week ago I was in the Subway in New York. . . "I'm going to bed," said Sam brusque-

ery of a shrimp in pain. "Unhappy! ly. "All right. I'll tell you while you're undressing."

that idea? I'm smiling! I'm laughing! "I don't want to listen."

"A week ago," said Eustace Hignett, "It's very unkind and rude of you to "I will ask you to picture me seated, "It reminds me of a moving picture I after some difficulty, in a New York saw in New York. It was called, subway; I got into conversation with a 'Saved From the Scaffold.'" girl with an elephant gun."

Sam revised his private commination service in order to include the elephant to be unhappy about? What on earth gun.

"She was my soul-mate," proceeded does any man want to get married for? I don't . . . Give me my gay bachelor Eustace with quiet determination. "I didn't know it at the time, but she was. life! My uncle Charlie used to say, She had grave brown eyes, a wonderful t's botter luck to get married than it personality, and this elephant gun. She

But he was an optimist. Good-night, was bringing the gun away from the downtown place where she had taken it to be mended." "Did she shoot you with it?"

across the deck. From a white heaven "Shoot me? What do you mean? the moon still shone benignantly down, Why, no!" mocking him. He had spoken bravely:

the most captious critic could not but "The girl must have been a feel!" have admitted that he had made a good said Sam bitterly. "The chance of a lifetime and she missed it. Where are exit. But already his heart was aching. As he drew near to his stateroom, he my pajamas?" was amazed and disgusted to hear a

"I haven't seen your pajamas. She talked to me about this elephant gun, and explained its mechanism. You can imagine how she soothed my aching heart. My heart, if you recollect, was aching at that moment-quite unnecessarily if I had only known-because it was only a couple of days since my engagement to Wilhelmina Bennett had been broken off. Well, we parted at Sixty-sixth street and, strange as it may seem, I forgot all about her."

"Do it again!" "Tell it again?"

"Good heavens, no! Forget all about her again."

"Nothing," said Eustace Hignett gravely, "could make me do that. Our souls have blended. Our beings have been called to one another from their deepest depths, saying. . . . There are your pajamas, over in the corner. . . saying, 'You are mine!' How could I forget her after that? Well, as I was saying, we parted. Little did I know that she was sailing on this very boat! But just now she came to me as I writhed on deck. . .

"Did you writhe?" asked Sam with . flicker of moody interest.

"I certainly did." "That's good!" "But not for long."

That's bad." "She came to me and healed me. Sam, that girl is an angel." "Switch off the light when you've finished."

"She seemed to understand without a word how I was feeling. There are some situations which do not need words. She went away and returned with a mixture of some kind in a glass. "I don't know what it was. It had Worcester sauce in It. She put it to my lips. She made me drink it. She erous indignation, "what have you to said it was what her father always

used in Africa for bull-calves with the me not. . . . Are you asleep?"
"Yes." "Believe me or believe me not, in under two minutes I was not merely freed from the nausea caused by your cigar; I was smoking, myself! I was

walking the deck with her without the slightest qualm. I was even able to look over the side from time to time and comment on the beauty of the moon on ceased to include the whole sex in my

"I said that Jane Hubbard had restored my faith in woman."

"Oh, all right." Eustace Hignett finished undressing and got into bed. With a soft smile on his face he switched off the light. There was a long silence, broken only by the distant purring of engines. At about twelve-thirty a voice came from the lower berth.

"There is a sweet womanly strength about her, Sam, She was telling me she once killed a panther with a hat-pin." Sam groaned and tossed on his mat-

Silence fell again.

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"At least I think it was a panther," said Eustace Hignett, at a quarter past one. "Either a panther or a puma."

CHAPTER VIII

A week after the liner Atlantic had docked at Southampton, Sam Marlowe might have been observed-and was observed by various of the residents-sitting on a bench on the esplanade of that repellent watering-place, Bingleyon-the-Sea, in Sussex. All wateringplaces on the south coast of England are blots on the landscape, but, though I am aware that by saying it I shall offend the civic pride of some of the others, none are so peculiarly foul as Bingley-on-the-Sea. The asphalt on the Bingley esplanade is several degrees more depressing than the asphalt on other esplanades. The Swiss waiters at the Hotel Magnificent, where Sam was stopping, are in a class of bungling incompetence by themselves, the envy and despair of all the other Swiss waiters at all the other Hotels Magnificent along the coast. For dreariness of aspect Bingley-on-the-Sea stands alone. The very waves that break on the shingle seem to creep up the beach reluctantly, as if it revolted them to come to such a place.

Why, then, was Sam Marlowe visiting this ozone-swept Gehenna? Why, with all the rest of England at his disposal, had he chosen to spend a week at breezy, blighted Bingley?

Simply because he had been disappointed in love. He had sought relief by slinking off alone to the most benighted spot he knew, in the same spirit as other men in similar circumstances had gone off to the Rockies to shoot grizzly bears.

To a certain extent the experiment had proved successful. If the Hotel Magnificent had not cured his agony, the service and the cooking there had at least done much to take his mind off It. His heart still ached, but he felt equal to going to London and seeing his father, which, of course, he ought to have done immediately upon his arrival in England.

He rose from his bench and, going back to the hotel to inquire about trains, observed a femiliar figure in the lobby. Eustace Hignett was leaning over the counter, in conversation with

the desk-clerk. "Hullo, Eustace !" said Sam.

"Hullo, Sam!" said Eustace. There was a brief silence. The conversational opening had been a little unfortunately chosen, for it reminded both men of a painful episode in their

recent lives. "What are you doing here?" asked

"What are you doing here?" asked

"I came to see you," said Eustace, onto the bleak esplanade. A fine rain happened yet, but it may any day. had begun to fall, and Bingley looked, if possible, worse than ever. "I asked advice to see if he can't induce Morti-FOR SALE—Cheap, some nice for you at your club, and they told me mer to cheese it by law, as he can't be Pigs with mothers. See O. D. you had come down here."

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"It's a rather long story," said Eustace deprecatingly. "Go ahead."

"I don't know where to begin." "Have a dash at starting at the be-

ginning." Eustace stared gloomily at a stranded crab on the beach below. The crab stared gloomily back.

"Well, you remember my telling you I be?" about the girl I met on the boat?"

"Jane Something?" "Jane Hubbard," said Eustace rev-

erently. "Sam, I love that girl."

"I know. You told me." "But I didn't tell her. I tried to to do about it?" muster up the nerve, but we got to Southampton without my having help me." clicked. What a dashed difficult thing a proposal is to bring off, isn't it? I didn't bring it off, and it began to look | the firm, doesn't he? Well, for goodness' to me as though I was in the soup.

And then she told me something which gave me an idea. She said the Bennetts had invited her to stay with nett does blow in for advice, you can did not be said the said the said the said the Bennett train, and sign on. Then, if Bennett does blow in for advice, you can advice, you can ball control that the following sake, buck up and join it. Don't waste ing Cotton Seed. See or phone 2803. H. C. JOHANSON, Brady. them in the country when she got to fix it somehow that he sees you instead pal Mortimer, Bream's father, were You can easily work it. Get the office hadn't managed to find the house they

"You said what?" asked Sam. "I said, 'Ha!"

terrupt, old man, or you'll get me muddled. Where was I?" "I don't know."

"I remember. I'd just got the idea. I happened to know, you see, that Bennett and Mortimer were both frightfully keen on getting Windles for the summer, but my mother wouldn't hear of it and gave them both the miss-inbalk. It suddenly occurred to me that mother was going to be away in Amermake a private deal, let them the in about an hour." house, and make it a stipulation that I They walked back to the hotel.

was to stay there to look after things? And, to cut a long story short, that's what I did."

"You let Windles?"

dock at Southampton to meet Wilhel- acquiescence in his scheme had remina, and I fixed it up with him then and there. He was so bucked at the idea of getting the place that he didn't kick for a moment at the suggestion he would be delighted to have me there, and wrote out a fat check on the spot. We hired a car and drove straight over -it's only twenty miles from Southampton, you know—and we've been told me about her engagement, I con-there ever since. Bennett sent a wire gratulated her as cheerfully as dam-

He paused, and looked at Sam as though desiring comment. Sam had none to offer.

"Why do you say you're in a hole?" he asked. "It seems to me as though you had done yourself a bit of good. You've get the check, and you're in the same house with Miss Hubbard. What more do you want?"

"But suppose mother gets to hear "Well?"

"She'd be sorer than a sunburned neck."

"Probably. But why should she hear

"Ah! I'm coming to that." "Is there some more of the story?" "Quite a lot."

"Charge on," said Sam, resignedly. Eustace Hignett fixed a despondent gaze on the shingle, up which the gray waves were crawling with their usual sluggish air of wishing themselves elsewhere. A rain drop fell down the back of his neck, but he did not notice

ed it," he said. "Started what?"

"The trouble. What sort of weather have you been having here?"

"I haven't noticed." "Well, down at Windles it has beer raining practically all the time, and after about a couple of days it became WANTED fairly clear to me that Bennett and WANTED—Woman or girl of Mortimer were getting a bit fed. 1 lives in America, don't you know, they general housework; small famrained all the time, and pretty soon it For information apply at Standbegan to get on their nerves. They ard office. started quarreling. Nothing bad at first, but hotting up more and more, till first, but hotting up more and more, till at last they were hardly on speaking FOR RENT terms. Every little thing that hap FOR RENT - Two furnished pened seemed to get the wind up them. instance."

"Mortimer's buildog. Old Bennett is scared of him, and wants him kept in the stables, but Mortimer in the stables but Mortimer in the stables are stables. ting him roam about the house. Well, fice. they scrapped a goodish bit about that. And then there was the orchestrion. You remember the orchestrion?" FOR TRADE

"That's right. I forgot that. Well, HARRY MILLER, Brady.

my pater had an orchestrion put in the a devil of a row. Bennett can't stand it, and Mortimer insists on playing it ish bit over that."

"Well, I don't see how all this affects "Well, I don't see how all this affects you. If they want to scrap, why not let

stopped any other way. And the deuce MANN, SR., Brady. "What did you want to see me of it is, your father is Bennett's legal

"Well, that'll do the pater a bit of MANN-RICKS AUTO CO.

spairingly at his cousin's obtuseness. in good location - reasonably "But, don't you see? If Bennett goes priced. See FRED BEHRENS.

to your father about this binge, your father will get onto the fact that Win-FOR SALE—Pure-bred White dles has been let, and he'll nose about, Leghorn Eggs, at \$1.50 per setand make inquiries, and the first thing that'll happen will be that mother will

Sam pondered.

"Yes, there's that," he admitted. "Well, now you see what a hole I'm Brady, Texas. fn."

"Yes, you are. What are you going "You're the only person who can

"What can I do?" "Why, your father wants you to join

on the spot. He won't mind so long as wanted. When I heard that, I said, he sees somebody in the firm." "But I don't know anything about the law. What shall I say to him?"

* "That's all right. I've been studying It up a bit. As far as I can gather, this "Because I had an idea. Don't in- legal advice business is quite simple. Anything that isn't a tort is a misdemeanor. You've simply got to tell old

Bennett that, in your opinion, the whole thing looks jolly like a tort." "What's the word again?" "Tort."

"What does it mean?" "I don't know. Probably nobody knows. But it's a safe card to play.

Tort. Don't forget it." "Tort. Right ho!" "Well, then, come along and pack

gulped once or twice.

"Oh, by the way," he said, "Er-how is-er-Miss Bennett?" "Oh, she's all right." Eustace Hig-"Yes. Old Bennett was down on the nett hummed a gay air. Sam's ready

> lieved his apprehensive mind. "Going strong?" said Sam, after a

"Oh, absolutely. We're quite good that I should stick at the house. Said friends again now. No use being in the same house and not being on speaking terms. It's rummy how the passage of time sort of changes a fellow's point of view. Why, when she to Mortimer, telling him to join us, mit! And only a few weeks ago . . ." and he came down next day." "Her engagement!" exclaimed Sam,

leaping like a stricken blanc-mange. "Her en-gug-gug-gagement!"

"To Bream Mortimer, you know," said Eustace Hignett, "She got engaged to him the day before yester-

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"Twilight Dreams"	ell E. M. Read
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"In Rank in File" Annie McKear	nd
Reading—"The Crowning India Bill Moffatt	
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"Love's Token"..... H. Kleckmann Olene Murphy Duet-"Sunshine Polka"... ... H. Wolfahrt Mary and Annie McKeand "Reverie Poetique".....A. W. Holt Janie Marshall

Reading-"The Captain of the Nine".....King Harold Andrews Mary McKeand "The Old Oaken Bucket"......T. P. Ryder

Wilma Baze "Whispering Waves"..... John Lawrence Evers Duet-"Under the Mistletoe"... .. Engelmann Agnes Windrow and Janie Marshall H. A. Wollenhaupt Marjorie Winstead "La Gazelle". Reading-"A Little Boy's Complaint"....Anon.

James Jones "Just For Tonight"-Saxophone.....C. Gerger Aubry Townsend E flat Saxophone; Cecil Striegler, C. Melody. Marjorie Winstead, Piano Accompaniment

Reading-"What William Henry Did"-Lucy Mae Ricks "Wandering Sprites", J. C. Engelbrecht Agnes Windrow

Reading-"The Calls" Pauline Jordan "Whispering Zephyrs" T. P. Ryder

Gertrude Dutton Mildred Jones "Glow Worm"-Saxophone-Cecil Striegler

Marjorie Winstead, Accompanist "Cujus Animam". Lois Stowe Reading-"Grandma at the Masquerade"-

Lucille Womack

BEV JONES, FORMER Mc-CULLOCH CO. CITIZEN. DIES AT MILLERSVIEW ++++++ - ++++++

ulloch county citizen, occurred Tues- night .- Toledo Blade. day evening at his home in Millers- Entirely too many girls get marview. following a protracted illness, ried to keep from being old maids .-Mr. Jones, about ten weeks ago, under Flint Journal. went an operation at Temple for removal of a cancer under his arm, and may later make a target of her hushad never fully recovered. Twice since band.-Chattanooga News. then he had gone to Temple for treat- | Modesty is the quality that keeps ment, and the last time was advised a woman from giving any thought to that his case was hopeless.

Mr. Jones was raised at Voca, be- con Journal. ing a son of W. H. Jones, formerly of "It's a rum world," said the pessithis county, but who now resides at mist as he drank another glass of Millersview, and was at one time a blinding booze.-Oklahoma City Daily Brady citizen. He removed in 1912 to Oklahoman. Millersview and had made his home Neighbors are sarcastic people who there since, being engaged in the ga- smile gently when you say that you rage business until forced to retire on never fight with your wife .- Harrisccount of his health. Had he lived burg Patriot. until the 17th of March, he would have A wife also believes that married Leen 49 years of age.

day evening at 2:30 o'clock, interment Birmingham News. being made in the Millersview ceme-

Mr. Jones was single. Surviving are first bound.—Detroit News. his father, W. H. Jones of Millersview, and Bob Jones of Brady.



MEMPHIS, TENN.

+ PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. + this spring.

Pessimists never allow forward The death of Bev Jones, former Mc- movements to keep them out late at

The girl who is afraid of a mouse

the subject of modesty .- Akron Bea-

life would be less tedious if she got a

Funeral services were held Wednes- night out every week like the cook .-There is a talking point for rubber

pavements. Help might arrive in time to catch the pedestrian on the English landlord let all his tenants

two sisters, Mrs. Sheppard of Fort off three months rent except those Worth and Mrs. J. R. Baze of Merkel, who used hard liquor. He perhaps and two brothers, S. E. of Amarillo figured that chaps who don't drink need cheering up some other way occasionally .- Toronto Star.

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A lecture was given by Miss Barth risk. and the tanning of furs.

February 12, 1924. Mrs. MYRTLE BUSH, Sec.

Club. Home Demonstration work has in- asses. One would think no car could creased wonderfully this year. Only survive such abuse, as the plains were a few seemed interested last year; naturally full of ruts and mounds. But now we have twenty-seven regular we drove them back to China, after members of the club. The girls are 10,000 miles of this sort of usage, and

January 28th, we made soup for our "The Chinese were eager to get neeting we will engage ourselves in the desert from Kalgan to Urga.

OPAL WHITE, Reporter.

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innermost Mongolia with the largest ing skeletons of reptiles fully ten mil- Brady Standard. and most valuable collection of fossils ever brought into the United States.

When the party started from China Mr. Andrews was told that camels and horses were the only means of transportation known in the interior of the country he was about to penetrate. To cross the Gobi desert alone was a feat to test the endurance of the most rugged car, and had been accomplished but seldom. To ford the streams and cross the hilly, roadless wastes of the unknown land beyond the desert, however, was considered an utter impossibility.

Nevertheless, Mr. Andrews had made up his mind.

"Dodge Brothers rules prevented them from contributing their cars to our expedition," he said, "but I felt that I had to have them, anyhow, even though numerous other manufacturers had offered to supply me. I had penetrated Mongolia before and I knew just about what would be required of a car.

"So I hought three Dodge Brothers cars at full list price in Peking-one touring car and three % -ton commer-The Placid Home Demonstration cials, I tried every insurance company club met at Placid January 22nd, at in China, I believe, in an effort to insure the cars before starting the trip. There were twenty-four members They only laughed at me, even when present. Two new members were en- I explained that I cared for nothing rolled. Two visitors were present, in- except insurance against total decluding Miss Stone, district agent, and struction. We had our mechanics and service parts and knew that we could The subject of the meeting was survive any accident except annihilaout-and so we traveled at our own

on food and health. She also organ- "What those cars did was a reveized a class for a short course in lation to the whole eastern world. We "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick." crossed rivers, plunged in and out of We also had a short talk by Miss deep ruts and humped over boulders Stone on Home Demonstration work, until we thought everything must shake to pieces. But those cars kept The meeting adjourned to meet on going. Terribly overloaded, they did the impossible day after day. Sometimes we chased wild animals across the roadless plains at high speed. I Rochelle Girls' Home Demonstration remember once the speedometer was registering 40 miles an hour when we The interest of the Rochelle girls in were in hot pursuit of a drove of wild now making cup towels, aprons and sold them without difficulty for more than the price of three new Dodge The last meeting, which was on Brothers cars in the United States.

first cooking lesson. On that day we these cars. They had done something had with us Miss Barth, our Health that no other car had ever done. The nurse. She gave us a talk on the company that bought ours now has health value of foods. It was very 25 in operation, carrying from eight interesting to us Club girls. Next to fifteen passengers 800 miles across sewing. We hope to have some nice trip formerly required 30 tedious work on exhibit at the county meet days. With their Dodge Brothers cars they do it in 48 hours-and there are no roads."

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tion, which he plans to start in June,

priceless contributions to science and out motor cars, it would have taken pheres were at one time connected. commerce, would have been impossi- 20 or 30 years, it is estimated. Among That is the blunt, unequivocal one of the most important in centuries was turned over to the Mongolian statement of Roy Chapman Andrews, were several nests of dinosaur eggs- government. leader of the expedition which return- the first ever found. In all, 256 crates ed recently from a two-year search of of fossils were brought back, includ-

ge Brothers cars on his next expedi- lion years old. Some of these reptiles, according to Andrews, give obvious traces of having been ancestors of a strange species being uncovered The expedition which he led into from time to time in North and South Mongolia occupied two years. With- America, showing that the two hemis-

Important mineral deposits were the discoveries which science hails as also discovered and this information

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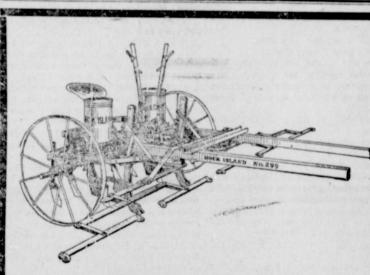
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