
onecentletter postage

## mined Campaign Therefor

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 28-On cent letter postage will be paign to be waged in and ou of congress this winter wherein States will seek to crystalize in
association, who are behind themovement, that with the gener-al business revival now undeway, the demand for one cent
postage for business men willbecome so insistent that con-gress can not do otherwise
inauguarate this reformGeo. T. McKintosh, secretarysays: "Business men of ththat first class mail matter ispaying the government overmore than $\$ 70,000,000$ is cleaprofit.Anerally âware of is that, withthis immense income and pro-fit, the government at the sameond class mal
$\$ 70,000,000$"Statisticians of the postofthat it costs over 8 centspound to distribute secondclass mail matter, while thecharge made by the departmentis only one cent per pound. Inother words, while first classmail reaps the postoffice de-
partment a clear profit of overclass mail per year, secondtails a loss of about the samesum, with a result that an immense surplus is automatically
wiped out each year,"
tors Burton and Perrose andberry, Griest, McKellar, Parkduring
gress.

Painfully injured
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cadenhead
Vietims of Vicious Horse
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cadenhead and little daughter, Inez had a narrow escape from seri-
ous injury and possible death ous injury and possible deat
Sunday afternoon in a runaway Sunday afternoon in a runaway
accident which occurred near tion of the city. The family had started for a
short drive into the country, and were driving out of the lot when the horse suddenly began
kicking and trying to run. The kicking and trying to run. The
little girl managed to leap from the buggy without sustaining any injuries, but her mother
was less fortunate and fell in
and was less the buggy bed and the
between theels, her skirts being
front whe front wheels, her skirts being
wound around the axle so tight-
ly ly as to hold her within easy
reach of the hoofs of the vicious animal. She was kicked a num-
ber of times on the back and shoulders, and in addition to
numerous bruises all over the numerous bruises all over the
body sustained a fractured
right thigh. Mr. Cadenhead was kicked once in the forehead,
as well as suffering minor
bruises.
Mrs. Cadenhead's injuries reMrs. Cadenhead's injuries re-
ceived prompt medical attention, and she is reported doing as
well as could be expected under well as could be expected under
the circumstances, althohgh
broken limb.
Just rocelved, a shipment of Big Ben alarm
Grant, Jewelor.
 Deans home in the southern
portion of the city, which Mr. portion of the city, which Mr. oped complicated symptoms and
McShan purchased a few weeks she was talen ago. Mr. MeShan has spent for expert medical attention. quite a sum in remodeling and The family lived ōn their ranch
improving his new property, near Rochelle, in McCulloch and now has one of the most
attractive and commodious

D. H. Evans Dead
$\qquad$ shocked Tuesday night when
they learned that D. H. Evans, one of our popular hotel men,
had taken a large dose of strychnine, from the effects of which
he soon died. The suneral was held Wednes-
The fay evening, conducted by Rev. Wall, after which the W. O. W lodge performed the burial service of the order.
He leaves
He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters, an aged mother, brothers and sisters,
besides a host of friends who besides a host of friends who
morn his untimely end. Walter, his youngest son, who has been
attending school at Thorp attending school at orrived just a few min-
Spring, arre after the death of his
utes
$\qquad$ bags this year. Prices righ Macy \& Co.
 every one who were so kind and
liberal to us while Mr. Lovelace liberal to us while Mr. Lovelace
was ill. We are very grateful to the Episcopal and Baptist
ladies; also the Rebekah and ladies; also the Rebekah and
Praetorian lodges for their do-
nations. nations.
Mr. and A Sealy mattress is appreci-
ated. We sell them. O D.

## COUNTY COURT

January Term Will be Con
vened the vened the 18th Inst. The January term of county day, the 18th, day, the 18 th, for a two weeks'
session. This will be the first reguJudge John E. Brown will preside, but a few cases were tried before him during the absence f Judge Harvey Walker at the October term

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## Our Entire Stock of Dry Goods Must Go

We have not changed our mind on Quitting Dry Goods. The entire stock must go And we have plenty of Fine Dress Goods, Shoes, Gloves, Hats Outings, Ginghams, Embroid- ery, Laces, Calicoes, Trunks, Valises, Dress, Trimming and, in fact, our stock is full ery, Laces, Calicoes, Trunks, Valises, Dress Trimmings and, in of all High Grade Goods that will be sacrificed, price or no price. Come and see, and that will be sacrificed, price or no price. Come and see, and look at Goods and get prices.

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Our Fruit and Candy Department is full of Nice Candies and Fruits.

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## The Elite Dry Goods Co.

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 few messes of cornbread, but
termilk and good old turnip greens.

There were no arrests in
Brady during the holidays, and neither was there any rowdy-
ism. Which speaks well for the ism. Which speaks well for the
class of citizenship of the town. Poor towns are filled
peessimists who are afraid to spend their money to make a
town good. Good towns are filled with optimists who realize there is more money wher
that came from and spend making the town good.

Hog cholera costs the United
States hot less sthan seven mil States not less than seven mar
lion pounds of meat each year
This means that This means that at 7 cents per
pound about $\$ 500,000$ is lost farme


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against it for everycontracting
the unnecinstead of every dollar slippin
through ones's fingerz
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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough sisers the of Cha: AT Tlitchen

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cakes are as easily cakes are as easily made as
from wheaten flour, and it is
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use of cotton seed meal would prove a tremendous boom to cotton planters. Why, then has it not come into more gen
cral use? Because ignore it value has restricted its pro
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touch.
But now the time ripe for its exploitation and hext year will see its more gen-
eral use and greater value to farmers. As such its use should
be encouraged by every mean at hand, even to the extent in direct touch with so valuable
$\qquad$ earth to curry favor, they
could find no greater boon for
the people or greater favor in
 of cotton seed flour to the peo-
ple of Belgium has revived interest in this new and wonder-
ful substitute for meat and
bread Serel xperts at the Texas Agricul tural and Mechanical College
made a thorough test of this
new food product and found it
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$\qquad$ mbodied in two bulletins which may be had free of cost by any
citizen of the state who will ask for them. In a recent statement
Dr. Fraps said cotton seed flour is. Fraps said cotton seed flour
now being used extensively in Texas and in view of the
high price of meat and the general financial condition of the


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Whether it is to buy or to sell, xchange.
Brady Standard, $\$ 1.00$ Mann \& Sons.
 succeeded in getting as fa
Santa Anna before being
turned turned to her parents.
Teague, Texas, has been a sured a canning factory if the
farmers will pledge them farmers will pledge them-
selves to raise 300 acres of to-
matoes. In southern states tomatoes. In southern states tons per acre and Teague farm
ers are offered $\$ 10$ a ton, whic is $\$ 1$ better than paid by east
ern canneries.
000 fire last week destroyin Stringfellow \& Pate's dry goods,
D. C. Parks, groceries : W. B. Daniel, groceries; the telephone exchange, and offices of Dr. A R. Jarre
Tower.
 ly owned by Harry F. Schwenk M. Jones. The new proprieto before he took charge, but has his effort that the Standard is a credit to him, and he declare it will enhance the interests dertaking and give laudable unpaper as the patronage will wishes long life and success to Mr . Jones.

To My Friends and Customers


LOST-Gold Umbrella handle. Finder please return to LOST-Twenty dollar bill Finder please return to A. H. Steinmann, at Aug. F. Behren's store, and receive liberal re

FOUND-Gent's watch fob with "B. H. S." pin attached. paying for this ad.
"The Million Dollar Mystery" Friday's attraction at the opera house will be "The Mil
lion Dollar Mystery". lion Dollar Mystery." This is
becoming more and more fasbecoming more and more fas-
cinating with each installment that of Friday night being the that of Friday night being the
tenth. On Saturday night tenth. On Saturday night
"Goodness Gracious" a roaring comedy in three reels, togethe with three other reels, making six, will be presented. So far
this week the pictures have been mirth-creating comedies.
Next week the opera house day while improvements are being made, opening on Friday

Only one "bromo quinine"

POLK'S BARBER SHOP

Bath Rooms Fitted Un With the Latest Sanitary Plumbing

NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE

## JONES BROS. BARBER SHOP

WE EMPLOY NONE BUT Hot 1 NO COLO BATH

GIBBONS BUILDING BRADY,TEXAS

## RAY LOVELACE

s back again at his old stand in the pool hall, where he
will be glad to shave you or cut your hair. Ben Love lace will also be found at his same chair, and good quick

TRY THE LOVELLCE BARBER SHOP

## PERSONAL LOCAL

 Stephenville Sunday.J. Q. Triplett was here yes-
terday from Pasche on a busiterday from Pasche on a busiMiss Lucile Grady of Brownwood is a guest this week of

Harvey Goodman of Brownwood is here spending th holidays with his sister. Miss Ethel Brewer Georgetown to spend the holi"Uncle Billie" Gibbons of Richland Springs was a business visitor to the city yester
day.

Sam McCollum returned Sunday from Mason, where he rents.
Miss Margaret McGhee Brownwood is a guest of her sister, Mrs. B. L. Malone, this

Mrs. J. F. Schaeg and daugh ter, Miss Mary, are in Maso tives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis were here from Menard last week tives and friends. Fritz von Rosenberg left las
Thursday for Hallettsville Thursday for Hallettsville
where he will spend the holidays with home folks.
Dr. J. B. Lockhart returne this morning from Fort Wort Christmas with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willoug by are here from the ranch at with relatives and friends.
Mrs M E and friends.
Mrs. M. E. Gotcher of Sweet water is a guest of her parents, family during the holidays.

Miss Annie Lee Kyser 1 turned yesterday morning from Stephenville, where she spent John Plummer is here from a trip on the road, spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Plummer, and family. Leon Fahrenthold is here
from A. \& M. college to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fahrenthold Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bryson and sons, Millard and Duke, came in last week from the
holidays here with relative and friends. Mr, and Mrs. Britton Embry went to Eden last Wednesday afternoon to spend the holi-
days with Mrs. Embry's paMisses Laura and Lillie McNeill of Evant are here spending the holidays with their
brother, Dr. Wm. C. Jones, and family.
E. J. Broad came in this morning from Fort Worth and will spend several days here on
business in connection with his local store.
Oscar T. Doell returned yesterday afternoon from Mason, his mother, Mrs. R. C. Doell, and family.
Luther Guthrie, district sales superintendent of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., was here yester-
day from Brownwood on business for his company
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broad and family returned yesterday afternoon from Fredonia, where
they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willough-
by and son, Paul Hovey, came in last night from the ranch here with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Camp re-
turned Sunday Mason, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Camp's parents, Maj. and Mrs. D. Doole. $\qquad$ in Waco, is here this week shaking hands with his many ness interests.
Evans and Hubert Adkins, who are attending state univer
city at Austin, are here city at Austin, are here to
spend the holidays with thei spend the holidays with thei
parents, Judge and Mrs. Joe A Adkins, and family.
N. T. Cook returned Sunday morning from Brownwood, where he and Mrs. Cook spent
Christmas with home folks Christmas with home folks
Mrs. Cook will continue her vis Mrs. Cook will continue he
it there for a few days.
Mr .and Mrs. H. M. Brannum and little daughter arrived ๆast Worth to spend the holidays with Mrs. Brannum's parents, and family. Mr. Brannum re turned home last night, but Mrs. Brannum and daughter will continue their visit
couple of weeks longer. If you are thinking of ing a piano, let us tell ycu
about the Ivers \& Pond. about the Tvers
Mann \& Sons. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Simmons \& Pond piano, the best on Dallas are here spending the
holidays with Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strickland, and family.
Austin Strickland returned
Saturday night to his home in
Dallas, after spending Christ Dallas, after spending Christmas here with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strickland. Mrs. B. L. Malone and little daughter, Helen Marie, returned last week from a several eeks visit with her parents, Brownwood. Mrs. P. F. Alexander of pending the holidays with her brother, J. M. Page, and family, will return to her home tonight.
Jeady boy, who a well known ing in the Rock Spring ranchry for the past two years, arhis home toek to again make J. M. McAnally
J. M. McAnally, a former well
$\qquad$ We are agents for the Iver

Girl's Composition on Boys Boys are men that have got as big as their papas, and girls are ladies by-and-by. Man was looked at Adam he said to him self: "Well, I guess I can do better than that if I try again," better than he did Adam that there has been more women than men in the world ever since. Boys are a trouble. The but soap. If Ing on everything way, half the boys would b
b dolls. girls and the other half that I guess he must have to me a little girl when he was a little boy.
nvigorating to the Pale and Sickly


Let us show you through ou
stock of furniture. O. D
ann \& Sons.

## HORSES FOR SALE

All Kinds of Horses and Mules for Sale Also will exchange anything in our line for Good, Younk, Merchantable Horses and
Mules, and as usual will give Special Bargains for Cosht. Mules, and as usual will give Special Bargains for Cap

C.W.L.SCHAEG


A Story for Boys.

## By Felix Faxton)

 Not long ago I-chanced to verhear two boys talking about ion for which they were preing paring. This is what one of he boys said:
"Well, I don't care what kind marks
Then the other boy said this:
"Well, if I didn't care for any hing more than to just 'get by would not have to put any more time into getting ready or the exams. for I feel sure hat I could 'get by' without any me highest marks possible., Now the boy who wants
Now the boy who wants to
ond "get by" and who ha ambition beyond this degree $f$ achievement will find hunby" him in the race toward the by " him in the race toward the
goal of success. Thousands of
en have made failures
their lives because they have cared for nothing but to "get by" this or that task, duty, business depression or duty. Many of them are men entirely cap-
able of achieving success in life able of achieving success in life but they have been satisfied
so long as they have been able so long as they have been able what business they happened to be doing at the time. If you will look about you you will see many fellows "getting by" other young fellows in life. In ndreds of cases this is nothstandard of ambition.
The other day I happened to verhear two men talking about red. How do y

## hem asked

ike it, pretty well. I might like it better. But so long as
am able to get by I'll be satis
fied."
I have an idea that that man will not hold that position very long. He has not a right idea
of what he owes to himself or
to his employer. He belongs to hat class of unamibtious workwill "do" even if it falls far short of perfection. The boy or man who is willing to let his work rise no higher than the
"it will do" standard is never going to achieve a very high egree of success. Thave sevral men in mind whose failares in life have been, 1 fee
sure, caused by this "it will do" spirit. They have been willing to simply "get by," No employ er is s
work.
One day last summer a b
of about 17 years came to $m y$ hrass on wanted to cut the cutting and I was too busy to ahead. Then he asked: "Have you any grass shears o cut the grass on the edges the walks after I' have used
ne lawnmower?

I got him the grass shea and he went to work in a hot un. I watche work in a hot then from the window of my study. I saw him running the mower several times over some parts of the lawn. I saw him go to one end of the lawn and
look it all over to see if stray blades of grass had been left standing. Then he got down dges knees and trimmed the inally the borders with care. rass and carried it up all the When he at last came to tell me that the work was done it was
ione to perfection. He did the done to perfection. He did the
work much better than a man had hired several times had ard far above the "it will do" tandard. He said that he was trying to get several lawns to
cut regularly all summer to arn money to enable him to keep in school. He got my lawn to cut all right and a friend of mine who had a large lawn to e taken care of employed him
fter I had told him about the after

## The boy or man who does his

work thoroughly will never have any trouble in getting a "character" from his employers if he chances to lose a position because of circumtances neither he nor his

## CHIGHESTER SPILLS

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 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS THIE EVERYWHERE TMSTHOWomen's Capes

Cape Flattery-Twenty Cape Lookout-Twenty-five Cape Fear-Thirty. -Ladies Home Journal.

## If you want a good game of

## BILLIARDS

come to see Harry. New bails ue balls, cues and new, cush ondition. Cleanest ind nicest place in the city.

Come to see me when you want a go
Harry Phares

## MR. STOCKMAN

The Fort worth Market is good. If you have Cattle,
Sheep or Hogs to ship wrrite or wire us at our ex-
pense at once for market

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- D. MANN \& SONS


## Brady, Texas

Funeral Directors UNOERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
hearse in connection


SAM SABA SAYIMGS
 (Irs. S. B. Hand died Friday filled his regular appointment afturnoon of last week and was preached a very interesting ser--
buried in the I. O. .. .ceme mon.
tery Saturiay. She has been in Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kiehne
poor heath for a long time and left Wednesday for Corsicana,
deat


mother surviving.
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| and reports having sold all his |  |
| ttie but two cows to his broth- |  |
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| er. Dan, and leased ture for three years. |  |
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| quite severely burned about the hands and face several days ago |  |
| while attempting to start a fire |  |
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| rew the burning oil over her. |  |
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| mind to run to a bucket of water and put her hands into it and |  |
| tinguished the flames. Her |  |
| distance |  |
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WHAT GIRIS ARE DOING Finding Profit in Canning Vege tables and Fruits.
Some of the girls on south ern farms, who have been mem bers of the department of ag
culture canning clubs have give culture canning clubs have give
their fathers practical lessons i their fathers practical ofssons
the one-crop during the present bad cot year by using their canning fits for profit. with the re that whole acres of onion an tomatoes will be grown in ph
of cotton by some of them. of cotton by some of them. Madge Farrar, a Tennesse
girl, has proved the possibiliti girl, has proved the possibilit of growing crops all the year round in her state. By raising
and selling vegetables through and selling vegetables throu
out the year she made a out the year she made a
profit of $\$ 131.62$, while a ond girl, who grew only be ond girl, who grew only bean
and tomatoes, made $\$ 96.20$
Miss Farrar put in onions Miss Farrar put in onions dur-
ing the winter which she sol at a good profit in early F
ruary. She then planted ruary. She then planted cab and May; peas were her main crop in June, after which
was back to the tomato bean season.
Another young woman found had been turned. She took canner with her into the or ard and made $\$ 60$ in one wee Annie Davis, a Texas gir
came to the aid of her fathe who raised cotton and couldn sell it, by earning the price In poultry the succes of Te as girls has been marked. girl cleared last year $\$ 180$ from
her turkeys and $\$ 338$ from her chickens; she has also made chickens; she has also made
profit off her canning work
This young woman's success
$\qquad$ one-half, with vegetable pro-
ducts as a side line. He pas stalled a small home canner and
the whole family are going to help in canning the stuff for
market. One Southern Mississipp waste, and these she sold approximately $\$ 200$. Four years ago there were
but two counties in Mississippi where organized garden and
canning club work was on for the girls by the depart-
ment of agriculture; the next ment of agriculture; the next
year there wase twelve coun-
ties; the next twenty and during the past year there their organized girls canning clubs.
The The total profit of South
Carolina girls for the past yea rom these clubs was over $\$ 28$,
000 . In North Carolina two sis

## A CUNFESSION

Hopes Her Statement, Made Public, will Help Other Women.

Hines, Ala-"I must contess", "ays
Mrs Eulat Mae Reid, of this pace, "that
Cardui, the woman's tonic, has done me Cardui, the woman's
a great deal of good.
 inuousiy.
Since tiking Cardui, 1 have entitely
quit spitting uo what i' eat. Everything
 gained 10 pounds in weight,
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Brady Standard-\$1 a year.
demand. One of the rules of
the agent in charge had made it the agent in charge had made it
necessary that the name and ad necessary that the name and ad
dress of every club member go dress of every club member
on every can she put on the on every can she put on market. "Give me a can of Mamarket. "Give me a can of Ma-
bel Norris tomatoes," or "Give me a can of Agnes Norris peaches," are the requests of the
housewife of the grocer in the housewife of the grocer in the
section where these two sisters section where these two sisters sell their products. These young
women put up their products in women put up their products in tin cans, their names on the outside being guarantee of the product. The girls of North
Carolina are taught to get out Carolina are taught to get out
amoing the housewives and deal among the housewives and deal-
ers of their neighborhood, and ers of their neighborhood, an make their own market. A home cannery can be in-
stalled for fifty dollars or less that will can all the tomatoes that an entire community can raise. If each community would cooperate and install a cannery they could supply the markets of any section with tomatoes of the finest grade and supply each family joining the club
life.

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A Massachusetts man has perfected apparatus that per-
mits wireless mits wireless messages to be
received without the use of head telephones and records ders. ders.

## Christmas Is Gone!

But we wish to thank all our friends and customers for favors extended us the past year and hope to merit your friendship and business the coming year.

We also invite everyone in the Brady territory to come and see us.

Investigate our merchandise and our prices.

Again thanking you for past favors and wishing you much prosperity and happiness during the year 1915 .

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