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Whole Number 972.

Wagons. O. D. MANN & SONS.

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

We want to show you a Wil- Car load of Iron Wheel and

son Hay and Grain Grinder. This Wood Wheel Trucks in stock.

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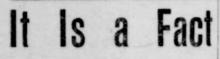
will interest you. O. D. MANN today. Some real bargains in

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AUTO OWNERS-IMPORT- LEE MORGAN PURCHASES ANT NOTICE! All automobiles now being op-

erated without the 1920 seals are run in violation of the law your seal at once, and avoid the business lot and building on South Sheriff.

Try our Merchants' Lunchthe biggest and best meal for 50c in Brady. MODEL CAFE, Next Door to Rohde Bakery.



That the man who waits, is the man who worries.

The man who succeeds is the hustler who passes the second mile post while the waiting man is barely approaching the end of his first mile.

The hustling man provides for his family by securing one or more LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES in the

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> "It's the Safe and Sane Policy'



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BLACKBURN ST. BUSINESS LOT FOR CARPENTER SHOP

Lee Morgan has purchased from every day. Come in and get Messrs. Joe and Jim Matthews the penalties for failure to comply Blackburn street, for many years the with the law. J. C. WALL, home of the Brady Sentinel. The property is 25x90 ft. and is located just north of the Hardin & Jones lumber yard. The purchase price was \$1,000. Mr. Morgan will tear down the building and replace it with a modern structure with glass front, which he will use as a work shop. While Mr. Morgan's plans have not

ture, and one which will do credit to that section of the city.

FOR SALE

Two loads pure-bred Holstein milch cows, and a few registered bulls—am offering them at reasonable p.ices. All have been free. C. H. BRATTON, Rochelle.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF WESTERN UNION DIED AT DALLAS HOME THIS MORNING

Manager Frank Johnson of the local Western Union telegraph office, conference, and who will have the was this morning advised of the sudden death in Dallas of S. M. English, general superintendent of the Western Union. Death occurred shortly after midnight, and resulted from heart failure. Funeral services will e hild in Dellas this afternoon.

New shipment highest grade typewriter carbon paper — purple and black. The Brady Standard

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH PUR= CHASES BLACKBURN ST. PROPERTY

SOUTH HALF BLOCK 109 PURCHASED FROM MRS. MAG-GIE MCCANN - RESIDENCE TO BE CONVERTED INTO MANSE FOR THE REV. OTTO MARTINSON.

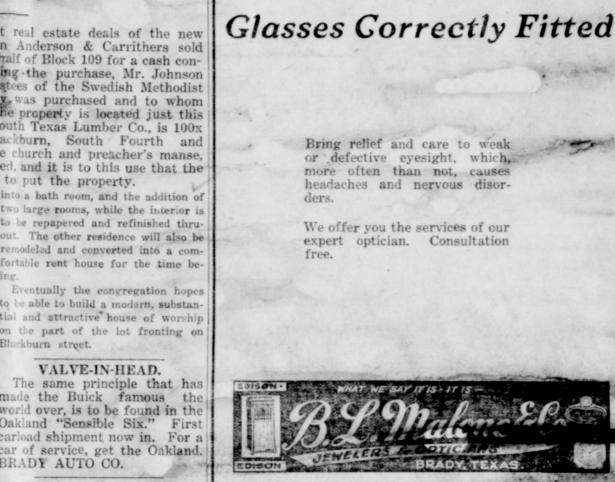
One of the most important real estate deals of the new year was closed Saturday when Anderson & Carrithers sold to A. J. Johnson the south one- half of Block 109 for a cash consideration of \$3,000.00. In making the purchase, Mr. Johnson acted as one of the board of tru stees of the Swedish Methodist been fully completed, he hopes to be able to build a permanent brick strucside of the former site of the South Texas Lumber Co., is 100x 200 t. in size and fronts on Blackburn, South Fourth and Church streets. As a site for the church and preacher's manse, the property is admirably locat ed, and it is to this use that the congregation expects eventually to put the property.

The property purchased includes | into a bath room, and the addition of two houses, one being the old Carr two large rooms, while the interior is homestead, while the other is a com- to be repapered and refinished thrutested for tube ulosis, and are paratively new and well-built resi- out. The other residence will also be dence of five rooms and back gallery. remodeled and converted into a com-This latter house will be raised and fortable rent house for the time bemoved to the southwest corner of the ing.

property, where it will be remodeled Eventually the congregation hopes and improved and converted into a to be able to build a modern, substanmanse for the occupancy by the pas- tial and attractive house of worship tor, the Rev. Otto Martinson, and on the part of the lot fronting on family, who was sent here from Man- Blackburn street.

da, Travis county, last month by the pastorate of both the Brady and West Sweden churches. Mr. Johnson and made the Buick famous the other members of the church are now world over, is to be found in the clearing the lot of rubbish and brush, Oakland "Sensible Six." and will hasten the completion of carload shipment now in. For a this work so that the new minister car of service, get the Oakland. and his family may be installed in BRADY AUTO CO. their new home at an early date. Re-

Day Books, Journals, Ledgers-all modeling of the residence will include the conversion of the back gallery kinds blank books.





THE BRADY STANDARD 1919 RAINFALL H. F. Schwenker, Editor

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OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING

ADVERTISING RATES

Local Readers, 7c per line per issue tional bank, a total of 40.90 inches of Classified Ads, 1½c per word per issue precipitation is on record as having his home at Montgomery, Texas, time, will try to write the Christmas Display Rates Given upon Application fallen in Brady during the 12-month where he spent the holidays.

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

The management assumes no responsibility for any indebtedness in- rain during the various months of and friends. curred by any employe, unless upon the year was as follows: the written order of the editor.

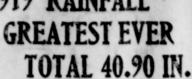
Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolunews, will be charged for at the reg- June ular rates.

BRADY, TEXAS, Jan. 6, 1920.

HONEST INJUN. **** ******

If Jupiter Pluvius doesn't take to keeping closer watch on his water wagon, he's going to have 1920 voting a wet ticket.

Field and Farm preaches a scorching sermon to the farmers who waste 1916 go around the country we see that 1918 thousands of dollars invested in wag- 1919 ons, plows, harrows, rakes, mowing machines, binders and other farm implements and machinery are absolutely wasted by not taking care of these investments. What would be thought of a merchant who bought goods and then put them in a fence corner, exposed to the weather? Some dealers not be cured By Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, ex-pelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by all Druggists 75c. even are doing this by leaving implements out exposed to all weather, with no protection. The farmers are doing as bad, or worse, by leaving implements and farm tools exposed to weather, often in the field where last used. Much time is lost when time is very valuable to the farmer by having to repair such implements when needed for work. The rust and rot wears out the wood and metal EGG WITH NECK, FREAK far more than does the using of it. There is an enormous waste from this source which can be easily and inexpensively avoided. By spraying or painting the implements with any heavy oil once every two months this unusual freak of nature in a egg with mum. enormous loss could be largely avoid- a fully developed neck. The egg, A native boy in September, 1917, ed and by all means get everything with the exception of the elongated got a job on the blue ground "dump" under cover."



ches was recorded.

seven years was as follows:

figures, is 24.25 inches.

Sold by all Druggists. 71

How's This? We offer One Hendred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

OF NATURE, ON EXHIBI-

TION AT STANDARD OFFICE

1915

Miss Bessie Rice has accepted a position at the H. Wilensky store. C. W. L. Schaeg, who spent the past week here, returned to Belton The greatest rainfall on record was Sunday.

PERSONAL MENTION

had during the year 1919 in McCul- Mrs. J. E. Bell was called to Cher- Editor Brady Standard: loch county, and, according to the okee last Thursday by news of the illrain guage at the Commercial Na- ness of her mother.

period. This exceeds by 6 inches, the Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Striegler and

visit with relatives at Fredericks-The greatest rainfall during 1919 burg." in any one month fell during Septem- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Butler were

ber, when 10.35 inches, or about one- here from Waldrip the latter part of fourth of the year's total, fell. The last week for a visit with relatives

Misses Nola Meers and Willie January 2.35 in. Florence Yantis returned Saturday to March 1.10 in. their holiday visits with home folks. April90 in. Misses Ona Horn and Grace Lohn, tions of respect, and all matters not May 4.90 in. accompanied by Cyrus Horn, went to July 3.20 in. short visit with Mrs. Ernest Fay. September 10.35 in. for Fort Worth to re-enter T. W. C., October 2.60 in. after spending the holidays with her November 2.50 in. parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Baker and lit-The annual rainfall for the past at Hochheim, following a holiday visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1913 Schaeg.

Average annual rainfall for the ter, Miss Georgia, have been visiting past seven years, according to above here from Sonora the past few days, Miss Georgia being enroute to Fort Worth where she is attending T. W.

> Miss Mary Champion, who spent the holidays here a guest of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Champion, returned Saturday night to Fort Worth to resume her position as teacher in the public schools.

DIAMOND HUNT IS A LONG CHANCE-"GROW" IN BLUE MUD BUT FINDS ARE SELDOM

Kimberley, South Africa. -- Diamonds "grow" in blue mud. They're like raisins in a cake-sometimes far apart.

Spectacular finds have been made. But the chance of a lucky find aver-The The Standard claims a most ages down to a heart-breaking mini-

tip, varies in no way from an ordi- in the Du Toits Pan mine. Four nary egg. The freak was found by hours after he started work he found

COUNTY CORRESPOND-ENCE. **** +++++

COW CREEK CALLINGS.

(Too Late for Last Week). Lohn, Texas, Jan. 1.

Well, this is a new year and as 'Sunshine" has been taking Christtional bank, a total of 40.90 inches of Tom Gentry returned Sunday from mas and had not written in some

news.

Mr. and Mrs. Ake and Misses Antotal rainfall in 1913, when 34.87 in- son, Cecil, returned Sunday from a nie Mae, Maggie Petty, Thirsy Davis, isie Hanley and Drisco Woods took Christmas dinner at W. S. Young's. Mrs. E. W. Woods spent Thursday ith Mrs. Lee Cavin.

J. S. Wyres went to Brady Thurs-

Hill Session and wife of Brady, sited at the Wyres home Christmas help with the big turkey. Our school started again Monday fter a week off for Christmas. Mrs. Ake gave a New Year's din-

ear; among those to visit her and joy the dinner were. W. S. Young d wife, T. P. Neve and family and rs. B. A. Cornils.

Mrs. Killingworth and children ataturday night and Sunday night. A. L. Plummer killed hogs Thurs-

Miss Mary Plummer left last Satday for her school at Ferris after the ear marks of a wet one, having ending a few days with her parents, opened this week with an inch rain-Ir. and Mrs. A. L. Plummer.

st Saturday. e dance at Lohn Wednesday night. ticipating winding up the year's crop The singing at E. W. Wood's last and getting started at plowing and WANTED-Large wood cook

anday night was well attended; all planting for the new year. port a nice time. A. H. Harrison, wife and baby vis-

ed at J. F. Moore's last Saturday. Mrs. Dora Armstead of Melvin, who vas called here last week by the ill. morning. As a result, the roads are ss of her sister, Mrs. Lee Cavin left again practically impassable in places, Wednesday for her home.

Mrs. Killingworth and daughter went to Brady Monday to visit her vent doing any work as well. ece, Mrs. L. Tedder, who has been the sanitarium at Brady the past

"SUNSHINE."

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic ores vitality and energy by purifying and enching the blood. You can soon feel its Strength ning, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c.

VOCA VOICES.

Voca, Texas, Jan. 3. Editor Brady Standard: The holidays passed off very quiet-

ly, but pleasantly in Voca. We had two New Year parties, one at Will **************** A. E. Broman, living west of town a diamond of 44414 karats, worth Mayo's and one at Mr. Stucke's.

WARNING!

FAILURE TO MAKE AN EFFORT TO FIND LOST WATCH OWNER IS THEFT

Austin, Nov. 26 .- In affirming the case of Ed Holland of Bexar county, who was fined \$10 for the thaft of a watch, the Court of Criminal Appeals held that although Holland found the watch and declared he intended to return it to the owner in event this owner made a claim for it, the fact that Holland made no effort to find the owner made him guilty of theft.

Play the game safe-Play it straight. Let / -

The Brady Standard's CLASSY-FI-ADS

tell the people about your findings, losings and wants.

nded church at Lower Cow Creek NEW YEAR ALREADY LOOKS LIKE A WET ONE-MONDAY MORNING'S RAIN ONE INCH

the rain began falling about 11 o'-

close at home, but the wet fields pre

which everyone is sincerely hoping.

REPRESENTATIVE OF GRAND

The Standard is requested to an

its regular conflab Thursday night,

January 8th, for the purpose of in-

COMMANDERY EXPECTED

D. F. JOHNSON, GRAND

The new year of 1920 already bears fall. Following about three weeks of The Standard's Classy-Fied Ad rate

J. S. Wyres and wife and Mrs. B. dry and sunshiny weather, the rain is 11/2c per word for each insertion, Cornils visited Mrs. Killingworth was a distinct disappointment, as the with a minimum charge of 25c Count roads had just begun to dry out and the words in your ad and remit acst Saturday. Ernest Cornils and sister attended get worn down, and farmers were an-have a ledger account with us.

> Stove, with reservoir attach-Following a day of cloudy weather, ment preferred. Phone Brady Standard.

clock Sunday night and continued steadily until about nine Monday FOUND-Watch fob with medallion pendant. Owner may recover at Standard office by and the farmers are not only kept paying 25c for this notice.

FOR SALE-A 21/2-ton Truck. F. R. WULFF. Today's sunshiny weather gives

promise of another clear spell, for FOR SALE-Morris Cash and Bookeeping Register. F. R. WULFF, Brady.

> FOR SALE-Best Wagon Yard in Brady. See ANDERSON & CARRITHERS.

FOR SALE-Baoy Chicks-20c each. LEE MORGAN, Brady, nounce that D. F. Johnson, Grand Visitor of the Grand Commandery, Texas. will visit the Brady Commandery at

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red eggs, for setting. C. A. YOAS, Brady, Texas.

spection. All Sir Knights are urgently requested to be present. Those FOR SALE - Willys - Knight who have uniforms are expected to touring car in first-class conwear same, and those who have not dition; five cord tires. For fur-Roy Miller and wife and Austin uniforms, are requested to attend ther information see C. W. HUD-



++++ - ++++++ fice last Saturday.	Superintendent Austin Knight has	Miller from Llano spent the holidays at V. C. Miller's.	nevertheiess.	SON, at Ford Garage.
Irs. Peavish says the reason she got about the birth of the New ar was because Mr. Peavish was ring so loudly she didn't hear the stles blow.—Dallas News. Colds Cause Grip and Influenza LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.	" 000 pounds) of blue ground are spread for disintegration purposes-and he	Miss Gertrude Angel and brother, Homer from Big Springs, were guests of Miscas Metta and Eva May Wood during the holidays.	keeping correct time? If not,	FOR SALE—Ford touring car in first-class condition. See C. W. HUDSON at Ford Garage for further information.
Faral Faral Faral	has found exactly three diamonds! Native boys who find big stones are paid bonuses, \$1.25 a karat and 2½ per cent of the diamond's valuation above ten karats.	Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stewart and Buren Stewart visited relatives at Junction for a few days.	A. F. Grant, jeweler, east side square.	FOR SALE—5-room house, lot 80x176 ft., located in Melvin. For further particulars wrise ROY KEELER, R. R. 1, Brown wood, Texas.
LUGS: LUGS: LUGS: We want to buy all the eggs we	and made \$500 in bonuses. There is a maximum however, on big finds. The boy who found the 444 ¹ / ₄ karat stone was given \$500, a saddle, a suit of clothes and immediate release from his four-months' working contract.	and lot in Voca to George Spiller, Jr. Mr. Shannon and family have moved to Collin county. We are sorry to lose these good people and hope these will be well pleased with their new	Quining and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c.	FOR SALE — Four desirable building lots. Two adjoining J. E. Wiley residence and two just west of Duke Mann home. For quick sale at \$200.00 each. LEE MORGAN, Brady, Texas.
can get. We pay the Highest Market Prices-	This is the largest and finest qual- ity diamond ever found in the De- Beers Trust's mines in the Kimberley district. The largest was of 503 ka- rats found in June, 1896, but it was an imperfect stone. The record find was the Cullinan,	home. "IOLA." WHY NOT OWN A FARM? If you want a farm, see me. If you want to sell, see me. If you owe on your farm, see	Ricks Auto Co Mr. Danielson said he had been on foot for several weeks, and that he simply could not do with- out a car.	FOR SALE—Seven-room house including bath room with large bath tub and lavatory — three large porches; two halls; electric lights. Good barn, sheds, ga- rage, smoke house and flower pit. For reasonable price. See
CITY CAFE G. L. Hollon prop.	January 26, 1905. It weighed 3,0243/4 karats, four inches high, 21/4 long and 11/2 wide and was presented to King Edward VII in 1907. River diggings also have produced huge gems, the largest being the Bob Grove diamond of 337 karats. It sold	me. Money at 5½ per cent, see me. If you want money to hold cot- ton, see me. TOM ELLIOT. Brady. Tex. DON'T DELAY.	Says Watoga Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me. So	J. W. BATEY. FOR SALE—Two full-blood Fox terrier pups. Subject to reg- istration. See OSCAR GALLO- WAY at Smoke House Billiard Hall.
East Side Brady, Texas	Brady Standard.	Placing your order for an Oak- land "Sensible Six." It's a car of universal service and popular- ity. Phone 152 for demonstra- tion. BRADY AUTO CO. Conservation of Space. After years of patient strap hang-	of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearing- down pains, and would just drag and had no appetite. Then it would last two weeks, and was so weakening,	in Brady. New, modern dwell- ing, all conveniences. Priced at less than cost 3 years ago. Will give terms. This place should he seem to be appreciated. AN-
O. D. MANN & SONS BRADY, TEXAS	reading-dushing noves of	ing he had ceased to complain, and had resigned himself to the inevitable. He did not expect a seat in exchange	My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I took three I gained, and was well and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui. I am married now and have 3 children Have never had to have a doctor for	EGGS FOR HATCHING. Pen No. 1 is headed by a Lady Victory cockerel, 304 egg—the world's record today. Pen No. 2 is headed by son of Lady Didit, 297 egg record. Will sell eggs from these pens
Funeral Directors UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS	advanture-fasthering tales of love and romaice and au- therative comments on sig- entificant tories of our times FOR CNLY \$4.00. YOU SAY Merry Christmas Twelve Times a Year With	pathetically clinging. "Excuse me, sir," he said in a gen- tle voice, "but would you be so kind as to move your portmanteau from the gangway? I can scarcely find room to stand." "Move my portmanteau?" said the	if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help others." If you are nervous or weak, have head- aches, backaches, or any of the other ailments so common to women, why not	at \$2.00 for 15, or \$8.00 for 100. LEE MORGAN. POSTED. All parties are hereby warn- ed that all of my pastures are posted against hunting or tres-
MODERN AUTO HEARSE IN CONNECTION Day Phone No. 4 Night Phones 82 and 195	SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE	other with a gasp. "What on earth do you mean, sir? Those are my feet." "Is that so?" was the patient reply. "Then perhaps you would be kind enough to pile them one above the other."	give Cardui a trial? Recommended by many physicians. In use over 40 years. Begin taking Cardui today. It may	posted against hunting of tres- passing of any kind. Anyon3 violating this notice will be pros- ecuted. MAX MARTIN, Mason, Texas.



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Dealer, Brady, Texas

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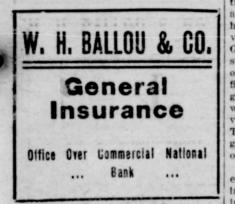
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IN DESTROYER'S FIRE ROOM Not an Inviting Lounging Place but a Most Necessary Part of the Warship.

Descend a manhole in the deck. The cover is closed and secured behind you. A door gasketed with rubber and locked with toggles faces you at the foot of the ladder. As it opens, comes a pressure on your ear-drums like the air-lock of a caisson. It is the forced draft. You thread your way amid pumps and feed-water heaters and descend still further to the furnace level. Twenty-five knots-twenty-eight land miles an hour is good going. You think of dust, of heat, the clatter of shovels, of grimy, sweaty firemen. Instead, a water-tender stands calmly watching the glow of oil jets feeding the furnace fire. Now and then he casts an men give a turn to the fuel cock-s shot of oil to a pump. The vibration of the hull and the hum of the blower

are the only sounds. Fresh, cool air sweeps through in a steady stream You have purchased absolution from the service's burden of coaling shipbut you pay in oil. You smell oil in the smoke from the funnels, you breathe it from the oil-range in the gal-Your clothes gather it from ley. stanchions and rails. The destroyer is not built whose bulkheads will stand ofl-tight in the weaving hull, and the water tanks are flavored with the seepage from neighboring fuel compartments. You drink petroleum in the water and taste it in the soup. The curry in the lamb "kills" it, but the ice reeks of Mexican crude. The but-

ter, absorbing the vapors, tastes like some queer vaseline. At first your stomach revolts. You starve yourself for a trip, grow used to it and come back with renewed appetite.

The wind draws ahead. A short sea is running with a tremendous ground swell. Fourteen knots would ease her, but 25-drilling ahead into it-is cruel work for a long, lean hull; no depth; no beam; lines like a jackanife. The convoy is bowing gracefully to it, just filling her hawse-pipes. You are submarining, taking spray in sheets clean over the stacks.-Leslie's.

'GOOD SAMARITAN' OF EUROPE

Switzerland Surely Has Earned Right to That Title From War-Stricken Nations Surrounding Her.

Since the battle of Morgarten in 1315 Switzerland has blazed the trail toward human freedom as the "Good Samaritan" of war-stricken Europe, says Frederick Dossenbach in American Review of Reviews.

The Helvetian republic was born at the end of the thirteenth century, through a desire for emancipation from autocratic despotism, when she scrapheaped the divine right of kings. The very pact (known as the "Vow of Grutil") which the ancient federates swore to on that quiet spot, the Grutli, on the classic lake of Lucerne, on the first day of August, 1291, embodied the great principle of "the right of those who submit to authority to have a volce in their own governments. There the old Swiss proclaimed selfgovernment against the autocratic rule of the Hapsburgs.

Since those early struggles Switz-



Billie's face depicted great gloom. 'It was bad enough," he told himself. "to be merely an humble clerk in a great author's employ, but to have dared to fall in love with the author's only daughter, that was the worst." He was glad that war was calling him away; in unselfish action, he might be able to forget. Billy was not even sure that Theodora would be sorry at his departure.

Dora had grown to young womanood through various schools of training, retaining still the frank ingenuousness of childhood. Useful also, she insisted upon being, rearranging, with competent hands, the disorder of her father's study; singing the while perhaps, or easily chatting with Billie. Meeting the secretary occasionally

by chance, as he left the entrance of Gail Park, Dora would invite him to ride home in her car.

Absolutely, the girl enjoyed her father's confidence; what Theodora did was in his opinion, always and exact ly the right thing to do. This particular morning of Billie's gloom, he had awaited breathlessly her appearance in the corridor leading to her father study, being screened behind heavy draperies. Billie had fled precipitately at hereapproach. It was difficult to trust himself with a simple good morning, while his heart continued to pound in this foolish manner.

Wrathfully, Billie entered the as yet unoccupied study, and seated himself at his,desk. Into the sanctum, smiling and glowing, came Dora.

"How do you do?" she began, then paused in mock concern. "What sort of tragedy has befallen you this morning?" she inquired. "Such a forbidding face! I am almost afraid to remain. How poor father continues to bear up under your various moods-" She threw out her pretty hands expressive

Billie forced a smile, "I have enlisted," he replied; "didn't wait for my draft, going off to train tomorrow." Dora adjusted a vase, studying with critical eye the new effect. "Then," she remarked, "I should go in a brave Billie stiffened resentfully. "You don't think I'm blue because I'm

afraid to fight?" he asked flercely. Miss Gail came over to Billie's desk and stood looking down into his eyes, in the depths of her own lurked a smile. "Really," she said. "sometime I don't know what to think of you Billie. But," she continued briskly. "my errand here was to say that fa ther has been called away, and will not

return until evening, your day is free." The prospect of freedom did not seem to bring joy to the secretary regretfully he began to sort the papers on his desk; the possibility of again seeing Dora that very last day, was gone.

"I am wondering," said that young lady from the window, "if it would not be a sort of Red Cross work to take you for a drive this afternoon; out into the country, may be, where in the open you might get a brighter perspective of your great coming venture.'

Content with the present, Billie lean

ed back in his seat beside the girl and

gazed into her sweet face. At length

she stopped the car. Before them

stretched, seemingly endless fields of

"Here," said Dora, "we will get out

and commune with nature." With a

laugh she tossed from the car a small

"Handle it carefully," she directed

"that is my magic rug, brought years

bought it for me when we were

Amusedly, Billy spread it out on the

"They told us so much about them

"that I insisted upon father buying this

"Wonderful !" exclamed Billy, Ab-

"You might tell it," prompted Dora.

sently he fingered the ancient tapestry.

She smiled but her eyes were grave,

"that you wish to come safely back

from the war to your apartment in

"No," answered Billie, "I don't care

"With roses growing around the

Appalled, he realized that words

Then Billie bent down his radian

during that long ride.

green.

faded rug.

New York."

"A magic rag?"

SABY'S LOT NOT HAPPY ONE COMMISSION Small Wonder That So Many Chile ren

of the Puritans Ended Their Earthly Career Early.

There is no doubt of the strength and endurance of the Puritan babies which survived the hardships of the first few months of their lives. The Puritans came to America some time less than one long shiver.

hardship of the newest baby who, a few days after his arrival in this one bestowing favor. world, was taken to the coldest part better than heatless days? "This ex-

think of the hardiness of the early where. Puritan children, but this writer says, in infancy; and of the 15 children of tality due to exposure may be readily

conjectured. In addition to the visit to the cold himself to face the greater or lesser or "rickets," the trouble was called, stood. and was known as "snail water." This

concoction, containing a peck of garfective by adding a quart of tr ated David savagely wondered, as he walkearthworms.

Long Hours in Bed May Mean Long Life, But the Question Arises,

The farmer's wife at Market Bosworth, England, who, "though in perfect physical health," has remained in bed for three years may hold that if should live much longer. This theory frame of mind, worthy of the cause." is borne out by the experience of two sion." sisters of Brillat-Savarin, who nearly attained a hundred years. They lived at a country house belonging to the author of the "Physiologie du Gout," which he used only in September and October. They spent ten months of the year in hed, getting up two days before his arrival, and living a normal life during his stay. On his departnext September, Anthelme. We are going to bed." One of them died at the age of ninety-nine, as she was finishing dinner, her last words being, "Hurry up with the dessert." On the other hand, some Swiss doc-

should be regulated by altitude. Too much sleep, they maintain, is as harm-



Saumminin minimini

It seemed to David that he had atways loved Shirley Dare. And Shirbefore modern heating appliances were ley, realizing that cyident fact from heart.

If his elders suffered so much dis-comfort, what must have been the pretending affection returned. She

The country town had been unusuof it-the bleak little Puritan meeting ally quiet that summer. David's preshouse—which never knew anything ence on the shadowy porch was welpedition often completed the baby's panionship. Most of Fairlands' young earthly career," says Laura E. Rich- men had gone to war, while young possession. ards, in recounting the tribulations of women of Shirley's acquaintance the Puritan junior population. We sought diversion in vacations else-

"If you would not be so agreeable "Of Judge Sewall's 14 children, but and kind," she told him complexly, "I three survived him, a majority dying believe I might care for you-really." David smiled; to be either disagree his friend, Cotton Mather, but two sur- able or unkind to Shirley would be vived their father." The infant mor- an impossibility. So he decided to sacrifice a few of these idyllic days in absenting himself from her presence, in the hope that "absence meeting house, the baby must steel might make Shirley's heart fonder." When separation became unbearailments of babyhood-and their reme- able, and he began the homeward trip, dies. One of these remedies, which admirably asserts the spirit of the sion. Anxiously his eyes gazed ahead times, was reserved as a cure for fits to the little porch; then he under-

Shirley was there in her white frock. and beside her a tall young man. den shell snails, was made doubly ef- "Where had the fellow come from?" ed up the path, and all at once his newly bought suit seemed common and his own bulk clumsy in comparison with the stranger's faultlessly clad figure.

> "Why, how do you do?" said Shirley. There was new formality in the extension of her hand.

"Very well," answered David, and relapsed into silence. Shirley introduced the men.

"Mr. Webster is an attorney here on business," she smilingly explained. we all spent more time in bed we "He has been finding Fairlands dull; we must try to remove that impres-

> Shirley had been doing her prettiest, David mentally decided, to remove the impression. She and the joyous attorney appeared to be on the friendliest terms.

As weeks slipped by and the three were much together, hope and fear struggled perplexedly in David's heart, There were moments--breathless mo ure they would say: "Goodby until ments-when Shirley's eyes seemed to seek his with a new tender question. Again, she would turn, vaguely troubled, to that other manly, admiring face. She was weighing herself, David knew, trying to find the a to the problem of her heart. He detors say that the amount of sleep cided to go back to the city, to search the record of this stranger, who had come with triumphant self-confidence ful as too much drink. In low-lying among them. And the man proved to districts seven hours' slumber may be be all that he had represented, and taken with impunity, but up in the more. For John Webster had laid no mountains five hours' is quite enough. claim to the wealth that was his, or These sleep specialists also ban the to the enviable name of his family. practice of remaining in bed in the So there in the city David fought a

SERIES OF DEALS IN BRADY REALTY IS CONSUMMATED

A sector of deals in Brady realty was consummated within the past week. J. H. Huey sold to A. C. Moore scheduled to arrive, and their winter the time of her schooldays, had been his handsome suburban home, located days and nights could have been little an imperious and capricious sweet- about a mile northwest of Brady on the Coleman road, the deal totaling Not that the girl deceived David by \$7,000.00. The property includes a 47 acre farm, with a well-built, 8room, 2-story house. Mr. Moore recently came here from Bernice, La., purchasing a residence in Brady from W. L. Bennett, which he now occupies. He expect to move to his latest purchase as soon as Mr. Huey can give

> Mr. Huey, in turn, purchased thru Anderson & Carrithers the J. E. Bell residence in the south part of town for a eash consideration of \$4,000. Mr. Huey will move to town as soon as Mr. Bell gives possession, probably on the 15th of the month, and will make his residence in town in order to give members of his family the advantages of the Brady schools. Mr. Bell announces that he will move back to his farm, southeast of Brady on the Voca road.

Large Game.

"I understand you come from . great game country ?" said the lady on the committee to welcome the grizzly warriors of the Western plains. "Indeed, yes, ma'am," was the cowboy's reply.

"What is the biggest game you have in Wyoming?" "Poker, ma'am.'

Animal Food.

Doctor (to farmer's wife)-Your usband is not getting on as well as he should, Mrs. Brown. Are you giving him plenty of animal food, as I told you?

Farmer's Wife-Oh, yes, sir; but I think that's it. He gets the oats down all right, but he can't get the chaff down nohow!

Candor.

Theatrical Manager (to applicant) What play were you last engaged

Applicant-Drama, "The Stain on His Character."

Theatrical Manager - And what art d'd you take?

Applicant-Well-er-I was the stain.



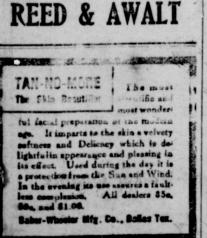
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No. 88 Producers Oil Lease Blanks, Royalty Contract Blanks, Assignment Blanks. The Brady Standard. and Marat less than five feet. Na-poleon Bonaparte was also a man of small stature.

erland fought fiercely and unfalteringly to maintain her liberty and independence until fellowing the Napoleonic wars. At the congress of FLORAL DESIGNS, FERNS AND Paris in 1815 the European powers-France, Great Britain, Russia, - Portugal, Prussia and Austria-form ally and authentically acknowledged that the-perpetual "neutrality and inviolabillity of Switzerland and its independence from all foreign influence are in the best interests of the policy of the whole of Europe."

Suffered Unnecessarily,

Some one has told this very interago from an Egyptian palace. Father esting story of a ship that was becalmed. The drinking water that they abroad." had on board was exhausted, and the sailors were nearly dving of thirst. Just as they were about to give up all grass. Dora nodded as she motioned hope a sail was spied in the distance. tim to share its protection. The men, taking a new lease on life, signaled their distress, but to their when we were over there." she said. horror, instead of veering from its course to bring them aid, it answered one at an exorbitant price. But you with these words "Lower your budgets will agree that it is well worth while. where you are!" A freuzy of wrath One has but to sit upon the rug so. seized the thirsty men and they cursed name their heart's wish and lo! It is the captain of the ship who, they supgranted. You may even be transportposed, had renounced all the tradied where you will. One has but to tions of the sea, as well as the inspeak aloud the wish and believe in stincts of humanity, in telling them its power." to drink the salt water,

Then one of the sailors suggested that they obey the order, and when he had lowered the bucket discovered that the ship was standing in a stream of fresh water.

Great Men of Small Stature.

Aristotle, who for 2,000 years held much about coming back to that place There would be something to look for sway over the world of thought, was a slender man, with small eyes and ward to, though, if I might come to a shrill, stammering speech. Athan- a small home of my own with-" asius, who at the council of Nice was the most potent spirit, was a man of doorway?" queried the girl. very small stature—a dwarf rather "If you were there," said Billio dreamily, "that would be rose enough than a man, but of almost angelic beauty of face and expression, Greg. for me!" ory VII, perhaps the mightiest of long withheld had spoken themselves. the Roman pontifis, who dethroned sovereigns, was a diminutive man, and so were Canute and the great Conde. Voltaire, the literary autocrat of the eighteenth century, was one of the thinnest and most spectral of human beings. Robespierre and Marat, leaders of the French revolution, were far below the average stature. Robespierre was only five feet two or three inches, and Marat less than five feet. Na-

"An impossible wish of course," he idded hastily. But Dora with eyes alight was looking up at him. "Nothing is impossible to the mari rug," she said. "I, too, have been wish

ing-just for happiness, Billio-andand, my wish can only come true with voars,' face. "I'm transported now." he said (Copyright, 1918, Western Newsparst Union.)

"Will you?" asked Billie, his voice necessity of arising as soon as sleep actually trembled in eagerness. falls. All troubling things were forgotter

Hawk Works Hard for Living.

The hawk is a successful fisherman, nd were its task done with the catchng of a fish its lot would be an enable one. But a live fish is not deable as the piece de resistance of a wk dinner, so the bird that catches e always flies around until the fish dead. This, we are told, is the inariable practice.

Sometimes a fish expires quickly. while at other times a hawk must fly round for hours before it can return ome to the waiting, family. There have been times when the fish have dislife of all fish in the waters roundabout.

There is a well-attested instance of hawk which started to fly around vid laughed softly. "Nothing heroic with a croaker it had caught and, after flapping about a whole afternoon and half a night, fell exhausted on the beach. Fishermen who were attracted by the unusual occurrence found the hawk dead while the croaker, fast in the lifeless talons, had not croaked.

Tiger's Amazing Feat.

"The strength and vitality of a fullgrown tiger are amazing," asserts a wild-game hunter, in Chicago Ameri-"I had occasion to spend can. the night a short time ago in a place. where a tiger had performed some remarkable feats. Just at dusk one of thank you for the kindness of your these marauders visited the village and discovered a cow and her sixmonths-old calf in a pen which had been excavated in the side of a hill and adjoined a house. There was no possible way to enter the inclosure except by a door opening from the main part of the dwelling or to descend from above. The tiger jumped from away?" the roof upon the neck of the helfer,

the house opened the door just in time to see the animal throw the calf out bodily and leap after it himself. I the exact height was 121/2 feet."

Fine System.

ooks so long? Mrs. Smith-Well, you see, he's a

judge, and he sentences the cook to three months at their house.

orning, half awake, and insist on the great fight, and the unselfish his lifetime triumphed. If Shirley were even now hesitating between the two men in her heart, he, David would go away forever.

When he returned again to Fairlands a new light shone in his eyes. and Shirley could not know that was the light of renunciation. John Webster's leady smile had disappeared-the atmosphere of the little porch that evening seemed fraught with a vital element.

Quietly the three sat talking until the hour grew late. Then very wearily David arose. There were new lines about his mouth, and his face was white.

"Good-night," he said slowly, "and layed stamina greater than the birds. ined in the city and they find me in it may be good-by. I have been exam-This may explain why howks seldom pounce on the croaker, most tenacious A 1 condition to fight, so-I have enlisted for the war. We leave for enlisted for the war. We leave for camp in a few days-then over the water.

> about it, you understand," he added : "bound to be called later, just anticipated the thing."

"Oh! David," Shirley murniured. "I can't think of you going off like that." She put her hand to her throat distressed, then quickly turned as though seeking comfort from the other man. John Webster drew a deep breath, then put forth a steady hand.

"Good-night, little Shirley Dare," he said. "With me, also, it may mean good-by. A business trip carries me to California tomorrow. My stay there will undoubtedly be prolonged. I hospitality,"

As he paused, the girl stood looking up at him, hurt incredulity on her features.

"Good-by," John Webster repeated. Down the broad road the rivals walked together. "You love her," David burst out; "why-then, do you go

The lawyer turned and smiled into killing it instantly, and the inmates of David's wan face. "There is," he remarked, "a law of compensation. Can you tell me why you should give up all that you have, for my sake? You measured the embankment and found may fight in my place, because a few years bar me from service. But the woman you love-she shall be free to

dream dreams of her hero. When you Mrs. Brown-How do they keep their return, she will be here eagerly waiting."

> David caught John Webster's hand in a mighty grasp, then wheeling about do his way back down the road.



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SUMMARY OF REPORT ON 1920 WEATHER AS PUBLISH-ED IN H. A. HALBERT'S 1920 FARMERS' RAIN GUIDE -SAID TO BE ACCURATE FORCASTER.

We publish below the advance sheet of H. A. Halbert's summary of crop prospects for the year 1920, which will appear in his weather predictions for the entire year in the Farmers' Rain Guide for 1920. Mr. Halbert has some reputation as an accurate long-range forecaster of Texas weather. He foretold the drouth of 1917 and warned the people of it in the Texas Standard brings home the bacon-but Two big attractions for which Mr. press and forefold the excessive wet year of 1919. Big forecasts and advice to the farmers may prove to be beneficial to those who need it.

"Take Texas as a whole and the ket, like small grain and hay, with a in the Voca community the past sev- picture in which Sgt. Arthur Guy Emcontiguous states, and the year 1920 thresher or a baler. Millions of dol- eral years, will farm this year on the pey, war hero, will feature. Anothwill be another prosperous year, with lars' worth of grain and hay were T. J. Spiller place, four miles out on er picture of note is the "Heart of excessive rains in many sections in ruined in the fields by excessive rains, the Lohn road. Mr. Fleming has al- the Hills," regarded as one of the the eastern and central portions to before any thresher or baller ever ready moved his family and gotten greatest of Mary Pickford's pictures. interfere with the planting, cultivat- appeared, during the year 1919. Cot- located in preparation for making a Both these films have played to packing and gathering of two crops. In ton and corn will remain longer in the bigger and better crop this year than ed houses in the cities and at prices fact in accordance with cycles of a fields without excessive damage than ever. decade in duration, 1920 is due to be any other crops and can be gathered the wettest year of the present cycle. far into the next year.

This rule prevailed in Texas for 100 "Cotton prices will be on a high baby were among the visitors here of admission remains the same, 15c years up to the year 1900, that each level another year, even with a 15,- from Rochelle Saturday. Chas. is and 25c. year ending in the digit 0 had the 000,000 bale crop, if the manipula- specializing on registered and high greatest amount of rainfall. Pos- tion of the cotton gamblers can be grade Holstein cows, and says he is sibly a cog has been jumped in the prevented. The world will need and having good success in interesting revolution of the planetary system is willing to pay a good price for such the citizens in this class of animal. for the next 100 years up to the year a crop. Plant all the feedstuff you Among others, he has just delivered 2,000, so that the years ending in the will need first, and then do not be Holstein milch cows to G. R. White digit 9 will be the wettest years of the afraid of an excessive cotton crop, and W. W. Jordan of this city. decade. It is to be hoped so, anyway, Even if the acreage may appear exfor Texas will never need another cessive, you will have no assurance year as wet, much less wetter, than of an excessive yield. The cotton conscience and tell my folks The 1919. Anyway, prepare for a wet planter will have all the insects to Standard is paid up for another year,' year.

"Cotton and corn are the safest known to the cotton plant. The army \$1.59 in the editor's willing hand. and most profitable crops to plant in worm will appear early in the season "The Standard is the greatest housea wet year. They can be gathered to denude the plant of its leaves in hold regulator in the world," continand marketed by the individual farm- many sections of Texas, if not all ued Tim, "and whenever it fails to er and are not dependent upon some- over it. Then the boil worms and show up, I might just as well not go one else to get them ready for mar- weevils will exact a large toll."

RETURNS SHOW **1920 CENSUS IS BEGUN--PEOPLE** ALL AMENDMENTS TO BE COUNTED LOST ON NOV. 4TH

The fourteenth decennial census be- Austin, Texas, Dec. 29 .- The State gan last Friday with eighty-five Canvassing Board today made final Paul Calvert of this city, being a thousand enumerators engaged in tabulation of the returns of the con- brother of Mr. Calvert's mother. This counting the men, women and child- stitutional amendments election held fact will, doubtless, add interest in ren of the United States and collect- Nov. 4 last and the result shows that this county and section to Mr. Neff's ing the data on the resources of the all of the six proposed amendments andidacy. together with the proposition of a nation.

The population is estimated at be- constitutional convention, were detween 107,000,000 and 112,000,000 feated. Gov. Hobby will issue his last Friday from Williamson county, compared with 93,000,000 in 1910, proclamation tomorrow declaring the and their many friends are glad to When the first census was taken in result. It was said at the office of the know that they will again become 1790 the population was reported at Secretary of State that returns had McCulloch county citizens and that Under the immediate direction of had an election.

A. W. Sledge, Supervisor of the 17th The Galveston bond amendment was ranch, four miles northwest of Brady census district of Texas, census enu- lost by 1,311 votes, according to final in the Carroll Colony community. Mr. merators will call at every dwelling figures. The vote was: For, 55,600; Oliver left McCulloch about a year house in this community to secure the against, 56,911.

information necessary to fill out the guestions contained on the printed was as follows: Issuance of \$75,000,-est kind of prospects for a crob, but census schedules.

Questions covering the following 844; against 84,518; majority against all but destroyed everything he had.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. J. F. Allbright will again read The Standard through the courtesy cellence of its offerings, and in order of her father, W. B. Taylor, who or- to acquaint the theatre-goers in adders the paper sent to her address at vance of his attractions, Mr. Levy has Alva, Okla.

the Rochelle community and said that tire week's bill. The attraction for to-The Standard was just the thing to night (Tuesday) is "The Heart of Hukeep a goat ranch running smoothly, manity," and in anticipation of a recand that he would have to take an- ord-breaking attendance, Mr. Levy other year's subscription. "The has arranged to give two shows.

O. L. Fleming, who has been living ture are "The Undercurrent," a great

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bratton and as for all pictures shown, the price

"Now I can go home with a clear me. contend with next year that are said Tim Landrum as he deposited home, because the folks just simply have to have it."

> Every Brady Standard reader is, no oubt, aware that Hon. Pat M. Neff of Waco is a candidate for governor. In fact, Standard readers had the oportunity to read Mr. Neff's opening peech at Waco, which was distributd Christmas week as a supplement to The Standard. Few, however,

know that Mr. Neff is an uncle of liver, bladder and unio and enemies of life and looks. 1695. All dragglots, three i

A Oliver and family arrived here been received from all counties which Mr. Oliver will resume his former place as manager of the Lewis Brook ago and has been farming in William-000 of good roads bonds: For, 29,- that boll weevils and boll worms had Off of some 80 or 90 acres of cotton, he made but 15 bales.

LYRIC THEATRE ATTRACTING **BIG CROWDS BY UNIFORM EXCELLENCE OF PICTURES**

crowds by reason of the uniform excontracted for a large space in each Tuesday issue of The Standard, which G. W. Nix was here Saturday from enables him to give notice of the en-Levy has closed the contracts, and which will be shown in the near fu-

far in advance of those charged by the Lyric. For these features, as well

Typewriter Ribbons for all makes tachines. The Brady Standard.

WHY NOT OWN A FARM? If you want a farm, see me. If you want to sell, see me. If you owe on your farm, see

Money at 5½ per cent, see me. If you want money to hold coton, see me. TOM ELLIOT, Brady. Tex.

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ull of youth and health may be

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PROPORTIONS THAN EVER IN COUNTY The Lyric theatre is attracting big PHIL-TEX CRUDE OIL COMPANY LATEST TO ANNOUNCE DRILLING PROGRAM-WILL DEVELOP HOLDINGS IN LOHN SHALLOW FIELD. That McCulloch county stands on the threshold of the greatest development of oil properties she has ever known, there can no longer be any doubt. Oil men who have been keeping close watch on the local situation have been predicting

great things for McCulloch county ever since the Thad O. Day well came in as a good producer, and it appears that they had the dope correctly figured out. Oil men from all over the U.S. are assembling here, and so well are they impressed with the showing of the Day well that numbers have purchased additional oil leases and announce development at an early date. The Phil-Tex Crude Oil Co., Inc., of | erations in proportion. Philadelphia, Pa, is the newest to W. D. McAllister of McKinney ar-

enter the local field with a promise of rived in the city this week to look afimmediate development of oil proper- ter the holdings of the Lucky Stone ties. K. G. Ridgely, vice-president Oil Co., who own acreage in Survey and general manager of the company, 1059. This company has a 500-ft. has arrived in Brady to superintend hole on their holdings, and Mr. Mcpreparations for drilling on the com- Allister expects to contract for the pany's holdings in the Lohn field. resumption of operations at once, and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely have taken the hole to be drilled to a depth of

OIL ACTIVITIES ASSUME GREATER

apartments at the residence of Mr. 900 ft. The location is two miles and Mrs. J. F. Schaeg, and Mr. Ridge- north and a little west of the Day ly will remain here throughout the well, and it is felt certain that the drilling of the well, operation on same sands reached in the Day well at which is to begin as soon as a rig can 863 ft. will be had in this well at be secured. The Phil-Tex Co. is a something under 900 ft.

closed corporation with a capitaliza- With the return here of Mr. Day tion of \$50,000, all of the stock hav- within the next few days, interest will ing been sold within six weeks of its be centered in the drilling of his secfirst offering. Mr. Ridgely states ond well, and the beginning of operthat they expect to add to their hold- ations by him is certain to be followed ings in this county, and if success immediately by drilling operations on greets their efforts, they will increase the part of individuals and oil comthe capitalization of the company to panies holding off-set or adjoining half a million dollars, and expand op- acreage.

FRISCO DEPOT AND 19 CARS A. D. WRIGHT BUYS BRADY FREIGHT BURN AT DUBLIN BUSINESS PROPERTY-WILL ESTABLISH PLANING MILL ON NEW YEAR'S MORNING

Aug. F. Behrens the business lot located west of the Behrens buildings Wright will remodel and convert into business section makes it splendidly adapted to Mr. Wright's use. knowi

A. D. Wright has purchased from started about 5 o'clock this morning, destroyed the Frisco freight depot and ten cars of freight, two belonging to on Blackburn street. The deal was made through Anderson & Carrithers for a consideration of \$4300. The lot contains a warehouse, which Mr, merchandise. The loss will probably a building to house a planing mill, depot was used by both the Frisco amount to \$50,000 or \$60,000. This which he will establish here. The property in question fronts on Church was burned two years ago, and now street, and its location close in to the the city is without any freight depot. The cause of the fire is un-

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points will be asked of every person amendment, 54,674. in the United States: To increase Confederate pension

Sex; color or race,; age at last tax from 5c to 7c: For, 56,866; abirthday; whether single, married, gainst, 59,701; majority against awidowed or divorced; birthplace of mendment, 2,815. person enumerated and birthplaces of Division of proceeds of the prison father and mother, giving names of system with convicts: For, 42,358; both country and province if foreign against, 70,911; majority against aborn; occupation, specifying trade or mendment, 28,553.

profession, also industry in which em- | Tax levy for roads, streets and ployed; whether attending school; bridges for the erection of public whether able to read; whether able to buildings, etc.: For, 30,214; against, write; whether able to speak English; 83,285; majority against amendment, whether home is owned or rented, and 53.971.

if owned whether home is free of en- Divorcement of University and A. & M. college: For, 37,560; against, cumbrance or is mortgaged. Persons of foreign birth will be 76,422; majority against amendment,

asked questions concerning these ad- 38,862. For constitutional convention. For, ditional points:

Year of immigration to the United 23,519; against, 71,376; majority a-States; whether naturalized, and if gainst holding convention, 47,829.

so the year of naturalization; mother tongue or native language.

No Worms in a Healthy Child Census enumerators will call at ev-Census enumerators will call at ev-ery farm in this community to secure the information necessary to fill out for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, im-prove the digestion, and act as a General Strength-ening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle. the questions contained on the agri-

cultural schedule. Each farmer will be asked ques-

tions concerning the acreage and value of his farm; whether he owns, rents or partly owns and partly rents the land he farms ; the value of the is again to make his home in Brady, with old-fashioned bob-sleigh rides, building, machinery and implements having again accepted a position in and other winter sports. In fact, belonging to his farm; the quantity the store of his uncle, I. G. Abney. during their entire stay a heavy manof all crops raised on his farm dur- Mr. Germany is now on his bridal tour the of snow covered the ground. Just ing the year 1919; and many other to his old home in Mississippi, having previous to their arrival, a 14-inch questions which cover all possible wed in Arkansas on Christmas day. snowfall was had, and when this snow farm operations.

plete census vitally concerns the welfare of this community and of every sissippi. When the war came on he being necessary to put chains on the person living in it. The official pop- volunteered for service, and was wheels, and the chains often had to ulation for the next ten years will be trained at Camp Beauregard, La., dig down through the snow to the determined by the census of 1920.

the census man calls at your house.

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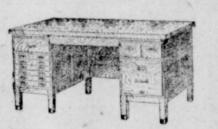
"Mercury is coming back bigger and stronger than ever," said Commissioner H. E. McBride last week. Practically all the merchants have reestablished themselves in temporary quarters, and have secured new stocks. Their loss, however, has been little short of calamitous. One merchant lost 2,000 pounds of coffee alone, not to mention a big stock of wagons, implements, and other merchandise. Mrs. Fannie Cawyer's loss in the destruction of the Keystone hotel, was also very heavy." Mr. McBride also stated that but for the wind being in a favorable direction, 400 bales of cotton would certainly have been destroyed as well. As it was, burning shingles were carried far away, and compelled resident owners to keep active watch to prevent their houses catching on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Macy returned last Saturday from Adel, Iowa, where they had enjoyed a three weeks' visit during the holidays with Mr. Macy's

The many friends of Andrew Ger- parents, and relatives and friends. many will be pleased to learn that he They report a most enjoyable visit, Germany was employed in the Abney packed down to an 8-inch level, sleigh-An absolutely accurate and com- store up to about three years ago, ing was fine. Auto travel was alwhen he returned to his home in Mis- most out of the question, however, it from which point he was sent over- solid earth beneath before they could Be ready with your answers when seas. Following his discharge from take hold sufficient to stop the wheels service a year ago, he located at from spinning. When a snow drift

Brinkley, Ark., where he has been was struck; it amounted to almost the engaged in farming. It was during same as leaving the auto in the drift. his stay there that he met his bride. Of relatives, Mr. Macy says as many With the citizens of Brady, The as 150 could have been gathered. Stnadard extends a welcome to Mr. However, the biggest party they had

the older cousins.



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