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TROUS FIRE LOSS

Brady was visited by another dis astrous fire loss last Thursday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock, when the S. J. Howard residence in the south part of town was badly damaged. The blaze was first discovered by a passer-by who turned in the fire alarm, and the fire department responded so promptly that they arrived at the Howard residence before Mrs. Howard and Mrs. koach, who were at the house was on fire. The fire boys did most effective work, and subdued the flames in record time. However, much damage resulted, the two rooms and halls upstairs being almost completely destroyed, the front porch, the south living room and one room on the north being gutted. Practically all the furnishings and household ef- balance of life on friends or relatives about eight other companions, were the shooting, as his act was entirely ing friends was had at the funeral. fects were rescued from the building, although much damage was occasioned in the hasty removal.

Apparently the fire had its origin from a defective flue, and it appears that the blaze must have been smouldering for some time between the ceiling and the floor of the second story, before breaking out.

Mr. Howard roughly estimates his loss at between \$2500 and \$3000. He carried insurance to the amount of C. A. TRIGG \$2500 on the house and \$1,000 on the furniture.

No better time to insure than NOW. No better fire insurance companies anywhere than those we represent. ers. "Better safe than sorry."

Inky-Racer. The Brady Standard.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTRIBUTES LIBERALLY TO NEAR EAST RELIEF

In mentioning Brady donations to S.J.HOWARDHOME the European Relief and the attention of The Standard editor has also been called to the liberal contribution made by the Baptist Sunday school recently to the Near East Relief fund. This Sunday school centributed \$150.38 to this fund-a handsome offering, and one deserving of the greatest praise.

WALL PAPER makes those rooms look like new-7,000 rolls on display, and the most beauwork in the kitchen, were aware that tiful of patterns for your selection. TRIGG DRUG CO.

> Bumguardner Meal. W. K. FAY & CO.

DID YOU KNOW

who live to age 55 are dependent the particularly good friends, joined by could be attached to the boy who did for their support? What a night- engaged in a rabbit hunt on the Hark- harmless in intent. mare, yet facts are hard to get rider place near Nine Sunday afteraround! Every young person in good noon. After a chase of several hours, ernoon, the body being brought to the in attendance. health can become independent by taking out one of our LIFE INSUR- o'clock, unloading their guns as they say in Brady, where services were ANCE POLICIES. It means CASH did so. It appears that various mem- conducted at 3:00 o'clock, by the Rev. to you in old age, making you independent, assuring you a living. Don't to examine them, and someone must Hico. Interment was made in Brady wait! Call on C. A. Trigg today! He have slipped a cartridge into young cemetery.

Brady

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OWEN SPIVEY, AGED 16, KILLED IN-STANTLY SUNDAY BY BOY FRIEND

TRAGIC ENDING RABBIT HUNT IN NINE COMMUNITY-BOYS SNAP GUNS AT ONE ANOTHER IN PLAY-DIS-CHARGE TEARS TOP OF SPIVEY'S HEAD OFF.

Owen Spivey, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spivey of the Nine community, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Auvin Butler, 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler, also of Nine. an aid to that country. The discharge struck Spivey just above the forehead, and ranged downward, literally tearing the top of his head off, so close were the two together. Death was instantaneous. The two boys were pation is given by the experts as folthe best of friends, and the terrible tragedy was the result of their lows: playfully pointing their guns at one another, and boasting of their prowess with a gun.

Details of the tragedy as gathered learned with great regret every-from eye-witnesses and parties fiving where The local officers were notifi-That a large percent of the people two boys, classmates in school and was universally agreed that no blame ish, 31.60; American, 59.30. the crowd sat down to rest about 4:30 residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rambers of the crowd picked up the guns J. C. White, Christian minister of

The terrible tragedy was a shock Nine, and Alvin at home.

Butler's gun. Immediately preceding At the time of death, Owen Spivey the tragedy, Spivey picked up his gun, was 16 years, 2 months and 4 days aimed it at Butler and pulling the old. The family came here from trigger exclaimed, "If you were a Lometa some 7 or 8 years ago, and deer, that's how I would get you!" had resided in the Nine community Following suit, Butler picked up his since, being numbered the most highgun, and aiming directly at Spivey's ly respected citizens of that commuhead, he replied, "Yes, and if you were nity. Besides the parents, there sura turkey, I'll show you how I could vive two sisters, Misses Nellie and get you." He pulled the trigger and Nettie, at home; and four brothers, Spivey sank lifeless to the ground. Joe and Enoch of Lometa, Clint of

to the entire community, and was A large attendance of sympathiz

GERMANY FINDING

AMERICAN SOLDIER TO BE EXPENSIVE

Paris, Feb. 4.-Each American officer and private in the Rhineland costs Germany several times the sum spent in maintaining a British, a army of occupation, it is brought out J. Levy, proprietor of the Lyric theaby figures tabulated by the Brussels tre, is constantly improving his piclies that they economize in their expenditures on Germany's account, as

The daily cost in fran s of maintaining officers of the army of occu-

French, 47.45; Belgian, 46.20; British, 97.85; American, 156,65.

The cost, similarly expressed, of maintaining private soldiers is:

and also a number of relatives and The funeral was held Monday aft- friends from Lampasas county were

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LYRIC TO INSTALL \$10,000 WURLITZ-ER ORCHESTRA

Not content with furnishing a pic-French or a Belgium soldier in the ture program of metropolitan class, conference of experts, submitted to ture show. His latest effort along support a recommendation to the alscreen to the rear of the stage, so as to enable him to cover the wings of the stage with heavy black draperies. The effect has been to make the motion pictures stand out in bold relief upon the white screen bordered in midnight blackness.

Still another improvement, which patrons of the Lyric may look forward to soon, is the installation of a \$10,000 Wurlitzer orchestra, replacing the present orchestra. E. Newman of Dallas was here Monday overhauling the orchestra at present in use at the theatre, and incidentally made the contract for the new orchestra. The new instrument will be the equivalent of a 10-man orchestra, with human voice pipes, xylophone, and all the various other instruments. Installation will be made within a period of thirty days.

As you glance over the program for the coming week at the Lyric, and note the names of the artists appearing on the screen, and the class of plays presented, you will have no doubts but what Brady has a theatre that ranks with the best of the best

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"HUMORESQUE"

Ever Shown in Brady, Friday, February, 11th

This is a picture that will appeal in every country in the world. It is one of the year's Big Productions. The story involves the combined emotions represented in the streets of New York's Ghetto and the daily life of its inhabitants. A drama of heart interest by Fannie Hurst—a play for everyone. Don't miss seeing this picture, as it is one of the best, if not the best picture you ever saw. TWO SHOWS GIVEN ON THIS NIGHT TO HANDLE CROWD, FIRST STARTING AT 7:15 P. M. Come early and get good seats.

Wednesday, February 9 PEARL WHITE

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6-REEL DRAMA A thrilling story of love and adventure with the snow fields of Alaska as the background. The story deals with primitive conditions in the frozen north-with purity driven to desperation by villany — with criminality culminating in murder—with love thwarted but finally triumphant—with all the elemental passions of human nature. Thrilling situations follow one another rapidly, and the happy ending is arrived at without stretching one's imagination to the reaking point.

"RUTH OF THE ROCKIES"

Thursday, February 10 CONSTANCE BINNEY

-In-

39 EAST 5-REEL DRAMA

From the play of the same name by Rachel Crothers. Would you tell? If you were a girl and the only work you could find in the whole city of New York was as charge girl would you as chorus girl - would you tell boarding house cats that or would you be mysterious and say nothing? Would you face their open conyou face their open con-tempt and sneers or let them gossip behind your back while you struggled on and on to make good? This girl didn't go wrong. She was different and the pic-ture is different. Come see

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for yourself.

Friday, February 11 THE GREAT SPECIAL ATTRACTION-

HUMORESQUE

6-REEL DRAMA

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"HIS WIFE'S CALLER" 2-Reel Sunshine Comedy

Saturday, February 12 DOUGLAS MacLEAN and MISS MAY

—In— THE JAILBIRD

,5-Reel COMEDY-DRAMA

The crowded career of one

Shakespeare Clancy who ran

from a cell to run a village journal, where he tried to be honest and pep up the natives. They'd swallow nothing but fake oil stock. So he fed 'em what they wanted and was sneaking out with the profits when holy

smoke! You never can tell mother earth or a woman. A thousand-barrel gusher of laughs, heart-tugs and excitement.

Also-"BRIDE 13," 2-Reel Serial Monday, February 14 OLIVE THOMAS

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A pathetic story of human interest. A simple story of the vouthful love on the farm. This is the last screen story in which Olive Thomas appeared and is the last picture made of her before her tragic death abroad. It is powerfully effective in revealing the heart of a young girl actuated by feelings of generosity and loyal kindness. Don't miss seeing this picture.

FOX NEWS 1 Reel Current Events Tuesday, February 15 BLANCH SWEET

THE GIRL IN

6-REEL DRAMA

A drama of a girl who is enmeshed on a web of jealousy and falsehood, but who untangles herself and wins. Evidence: She was the only one who knew the combination of the safe; a telephone call to the "other man." In the eyes of the world and all laws of circumstantial evidence she was guilty. Would you accuse her? Don't answer until you see this drama of novel twists, sur-prises, thrills, mystery and a heart-stirring romance.

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BRADY, TEXAS, Feb. 8, 1921.

HONEST INJUN.

We don't believe in extremes but the weather man evidently believes in going the limit.

"DADDY."

The following article from the pen of Austin Callan, editor of the Waco Morning News, will touch the hearts of all who read it.

"Maybe he's an unpretentious kind of critter about the place, maybe no one ever consults him as to the latest styles, maybe he has been driven from the living room to the barn with the old black pipe, but nevertheless daddy is just as much an essential piece of furniture around home as a

washstand, a cupboard or a hat rack. "Of course he will occasionally bring some mud into the house on his boots, or leave his night cap hanging on the talking machine, or even be so careless as to mistake a jardinere for his cuspidor. Yet for each of these sins against good housekeeping he he unloaded the forty bushels of corn, makes atonement by way of perform- of which he was just a little proud. makes atonement by way of performing some needed service. Now and then the stove has to be polished, a carpet has to be taken out and "thrashed" in the back yard and the ashes removed from the fire-place. This had does without raising the content of the corn the dealer regarded him with the golden stuff as if he didn't particularly care whether he got it or not and gave a check for \$16—forty bush-This he does without raising the and gave a check for \$16—forty bushslightest objection, although he sometimes raises a lot of dust and is told price for corn. would have been less trouble to

coffee into the saucer when he drinks it. Ma and the girls take turn about admonishing him not to be heathen. But it is daddy who has to slip over was anxious to be on his way home of varied articles of food or vegto the neighbors the last minute to again with proceeds of his load of etables, from fish to onions, without town after a loaf of bread and some low price.

"'Um-m eighteen pounds hens at

stacked up and dirty and the canary \$6.00. bird hasn't been fed. He leaves ev- "Now then, the eggs. Eggs are 70 erything down and is altogether a cents a dozen today, you've a full nuisance. Still it is daddy who must case, thirty dozen, \$21 is right and crawl out of a warm bed on a stormy that makes \$27.80. That's right?" as hight and see if the windows are all he filled out the check for the full the doctor when one of the family is "It doesn't look right but it must of both the Presbyterian and the repair bill owed Simpson & Co. the hydrant in the wee small hours he crumpled in his pocket the \$16

"They can say what they please about daddy, but they need him. He may be slow to start something, yet you can count on him going his full length Marks he will be start something."

"This is a true story and happened in the sto length Maybe he isn't always smil-in our city today."

A half dozen different morals could ing or in the sweetest of humor; mayhis heart that no one knows of but one that should not be missed and member of the family that could not few high-class chickens on the farm on salesmanship, especially as perbe measured within the bounds of the will repay the farmer for all they cost universe. And while he is slow to in labor and feed and leave a profit shed tears and slow to make an outbesides.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram. ward manifestation of sympathy, his heart aches for each disappointment that comes to one of his own. He

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feels to a depth of his bosom faintest sigh, he is wounded by the thorn that wounds the foot of his

"Daddy is not demonstrative, not as daddy, a swift messenger in trouble a Gunga Din when parched lips call, a crown prince in the hour of distress—for all that you are, accept the blessings of an humble writer.

A HEN STORY WITH A MORAL

Elliott Carriger, a farmer poultryman of Wakarusa, Iowa, relates an incident in a letter to the Leghorn World that contains so much food for thought that we feel impelled to give the letter in full. Here it is:

'A farmer of the Wakarusa Valley suddenly decided this morning that he needed some cash and decided that since he was coming to Topeka any-The management assumes no re- how he would bring along a load of corn which he had stored in cribs, waiting for a favorable market or the time to haul it to what market there

> "He hitched his team to the wagon and loaded up forty bushels of corn, fine yellow bottom-raised Kansas corn, the yield of nearly an acre of \$150 soil, through days of sweating the battle against weeds and pests, corn which he paid a neighborig far-mer boy 10 cents a bushel for huskng last week.

> As the farmer was ready to drive the farm business and wished to market some stuff this morning, since her one of eggs.

and incarcerate in their death cell a serve to retard the fruit, and perhaps five-pound hen and five of her prog-eny that ranked as broilers, weighing on an average a pound and a half

"She also singled out for destruc-tion five other hens, weighing about three pounds each, that had not been doing their share in the production of eggs. Other hens had been doing their bit, however, for there was a case of eggs ready to follow the chickens into the wagon. Thirty doz-en of them, no doubt robbed from the nests the night before.

"Finally in spite of the delay the farmer reached Topeka and started to distribute his produce. The chickens

"The farmer kicked a little but finhave gone ahead and done the thing to begin with than to have to clean other elevators and dealers and found other elevators and dealers and found other than to have to clean other elevators and dealers and found other than to have to clean other elevators and dealers and found other than to have to clean other elevators and dealers and found other than to have to clean other elevators and dealers and found other than to have to clean other elevators and dealers and found other than to have to clean other elevators and dealers and found other than to have to clean other elevators and dealers and found other elevators and dealers are the found of t up his mess.

"When company comes everyone on the place dreads daddy; they are afraid he is going to "spill the beans" by picking the raisins out of the pudding with his fingers or pouring the coffee into the saucer when he drinks coffee into the saucer when h to go back to corn and his disappointment at its

"Daddy gets so in the way that it is 21 cents and five at 20 cents, seven its use in the household invaluable. Austin the past week, having been impossible to get anything done until and a half of broilers at 27 cents, the is gone; he insists on reading his that's the chickens, said the chicken the demonstration was conducted at there in the case against the Mexican,

to get a drink for the fretting baby, check for the load of corn, and please prizes on every sale made. when a norther comes up suddenly bear in mind it was his real reason and the water has not been cut off. for coming to town, and then he re-

there are troubles pressing against be drawn from this incident, but the Still he has a love for each that should be acted upon is that a Westerfeldt, but to profit by her talks

INCREASING THE GOVERNOR'S SALARY.

Assuming that the present Legislatre will present a constitutional mendmentn raising the salary of the Governor from \$4,000 to \$8,000 per annum, the Brownwood News says: 'Last year the voters of Texas de feated a constitutional amendment to ncrease the Governor's salary \$10,000, and it is likely they will defeat the proposed \$8000 amendment. If the salary of the Governor of Texas is made attractive men To any postoffice within 50 + run for the salary, rather than for miles of Brady for any the honor of the office as is now the case. The average candidate for Governor spends as much for cam-SIX MONTHS\$1.00 THREE MONTHS\$1.00 Remittances on subscriptions for less than three months will be credited at The honor of the office is what has the rate of 25c per month. . heretofore attracted ambitious men to To postoffice more than 50 • be Governor of Texas, and we believe the position should continue to be an miles from Brady \$2.50 attainment of honor and not one of money."

> Any time you see a 6-year old boy wearing long curls you don't have to guess long to tell who is Boss in that family.—Fort Worth Record.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Malone are recareful, not as adaptable as mother, ceiving congratulations upon the ar-the crown gift of Almighty to earth rival of a fine boy at their home this ceiving congratulations upon the ar-(Tuesday) morning. Mother and babe reported doing nicely, and Father "Pat" is trying to decide whether it will be an aeroplane or an automobile for the young man next Christ-

> An examination into the beating of Gus Lockhart at his store on the Colorado river last Saturday night, by unknown parties, was being conducted at the office of County Attorney Wilson Friday. Several parties were summoned and the inquiry was of a rigid character, in order to fix the guilt of the parties sufficiently to warrant arrest and prosecution. -Brownwood Bulletin.

While but three days of the week have passed in review, the three have presented a variety of wather that the most versatile mountain resort might "The farmer helped his wife catch you beat it? The cold weather will mean the saving of the crop this year. The rain is fine for grass, drives Thursday, meeting at the small grain and a season. So why shouldn't we be pleased.

> MAZOLA DEMONSTRATIONS BEING CONTINUED THIS WEEK-GOOD ATTENDANCE

Mrs. G. N. Westerfeldt, who is conels at 40c per bushel, today's market with Mazola for shortening, and Karo for sweetening, were delighted beimparting the slightest trace of odor or taste from one to another makes!

the O. D. Mann & Sons store, and on who was charged with raising Wednesday, Thursday and Friday it a \$2 bank note to \$20, by pen and will be held at the Moffatt Bros. & Jones store.

sick; it is daddy who must thaw out be right,' was all the farmer said as Episcopal churches, who are awarded

Banquet for Salesmen. The banquet announced for Saturday night is to be exclusively for the jobbers, their salesmen, the grocers and press representatives, each and everyone of whom is urged to be present and not only taste of the many appetizing dishes prepared by Mrs. ed to appear, thereby forfeiting his tains to Mazola, Karo and other corn

Card of Thanks.

In the hour of our deep grief at the Texas Lady Suffered With Pulling loss of our dear one, our hearts go out in gratitude to neighbors and friends, and the sympathizing public for their kind words of comfort. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one of you through life. By a loving sister and husband and

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RABBIT DRIVES POPULAR, PROF-ITABLE PASTIME

Either the rabbit drives are gaining in popularity, or else The Standard editor is just simply being "put wise" to more of them-at any rate, rabbit drives may be said to be both a popular and profitable form of alversion throughout McCulloch land

Here's the report that Messrs. E. W. McMurtrey and T. L. Sansom of the Mercury community brought us Saturday: Their first drive, with 21 men participating netted them 325 rabbits; the second drive, 31 men participating, netted 788; the third drive held last Friday, netted 576, making the grand total to date, 1689 rabbits.

Next. Friday the Mercury citizens intend to have the biggest drive of all, more men participating and a greater scope of country than ever being covered. Messrs. McMurtrey toil under the sun of last Summer in envy. Sunday a perfect day, dreamy, and Sansom extended cordial invitasunshiny, lazy, bee-buzzing, bird-tion to Brady citizens to come and singing Spring weather. Early Sun- join them, the only request being that day night, a night of mid-summer they bring their gun, the ammunimildness. In the wee sma' hours of tion being furnished. They say evout of the barnyard with his load, his wife hailed him from the kitchen door. She runs the poultry end of into the ground and followed by ininto the ground, and followed by in- not running to so very great expense, creasing cold, and blustry weather. as they figure the cost at \$2.00 a man husband was going to make the trip, anyway she decided that he might as well haul in a crate of chickens and heavy frost. Tuesday (so far) bright, as they figure the cost at \$2.00 a man for each drive. But the sport is great, and the immediate results are sunshiny, but crispy cool. Say, can to be found in the increasing scarcity of the pests.

> community will begin their series school house at 9:00 a. m. The drives will be continued every Thursday until the pest is exterminated.

Clyde Hall was Lere Monday and gave an account of the rabbit drive had in the Cow Creek community last Friday, which resulted in about 500 of the pests being rounded up and ducting a Mazola demonstration in slaughtered. Today, there will be Brady, with the assistance of Miss a big drive on the Hall-Dutton lease Bess Dixon, reports most gratifying In this, as in all drives in the county, and eggs could wait, he decided, while results being had. At the demonstrathe citizens of Brady are cordially invited to participate.

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MEXICAN ACCUSED OF RAISING \$2.00 BANK NOTE JUMPS \$300 CASH BOND Phone 1021.

B. Simpson and F. J. Jones were in ink work. The Mexican was arrested FOR SALE-At a bargain, Oakin Brady by Sheriff Wall in December! The sale of Mazola is being push- following his attempt to pass the raised bill on Jones in payment of

> Although the federal grand jury indicated its willingness to return an indictment against the Mexican, the district federal attorney refused to permit the indictment to be returned, evidently thinking the evidence not sufficient to convict.

> The Mexican, who had been given his liberty under \$300 cash bond, fail-

UNUSUAL CONDITION

and Aching Pains in Her Back, Which Cardui Relieved.

Houston, Texas.-Mrs. C. D. Cook, of 1912 Whitty Street, this city, recently said: "About four months after my marriage, I . . . began suffering much pain, and knew that my condition was unusual, but couldn't just decide what

was wrong. I had to go to bed. . . . "All across my back and hips were pains, pulling and aching until I could hardly sit up. I stayed in bed a few days. My husband had heard of Carready for your inspection and dui . . . so I told him he might get ft.

"After I had taken Cardui a few days, I was up. I took five bottles and haven't been in bed since for this

EVERY WANT AD HAS A STORY.

Every Want Ad has a story. The whole gamut of human experiences is found in a column of want ads. Why does Mr. Hickorybottom want to sell his chairs or what is Mr. Jones going to do with a five-gallon cow? Who is this X Y Z who wants to work on a ranch and take care of children? What's the family row that causes this young woman to advertise for some gentleman between the ages of 25 and 35 to correspond with her? They are all there. It's a column of mirth, pathos and bargains. If you don't read them you're missing a

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FOR RENT-Two nicely furtown. Phone 248.

FOR RENT-On shares, 160acre farm near Pear Valley. Radford Grocery Co., Brady.

LOST-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Lone Star Cotton Seed. See J. C. HALL, or

FOR SALE-Jersey cow; good milker; heap. See ROY HOL-LIDAY, Brady.

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land automobile, almost good as new. Brady Auto Co.

FOR SALE-Lone Star and Mebane Cotton Seed, \$1.00 per bu. STEVE RUSH, Brady.

FOR SALE -Hereford Bulls, good size, good flesh; one year The Standard's Massy-Fi-Ad rate old; 98% pure bred. \$75.00 per is 1½c per word for each insertion, head. F. M. RICHARDS, Brady,

> FOR SALE-5-passenger touring car, or will trade in as part pay on house and lot in good locality. W. W. WILDER, Brady, Texas.

> FOR SALE-25 head good Jersey milk cows; some fresh, others heavy springers. Or will trade for good steers. See G. E. YOUNG, Rt. 1, Brady. Phone 2405.

nished south rooms; close to FOR SALE-A few choice Black Minorca cockerels and one Plymouth Rock. These are good and price reasonable. Phone D. P. RILEY, 2302, or see me. J. T. MANN, Brady.

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STATEMENT

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To Water and Light Consumers: I beg leave to submit the following as my report for the Brady Water & Light Works, month of January, 1921:

RECEIPTS Revenue on Water. .\$1916.87 Revenue on light and power 1845.05 Time and material.. 371.00

EXPENSES Salaries \$ 645.00 Fuel 173.00 Maintenance-repair . Office expenses 25.00 Car expense 35.00 Stable expense 18.00 Lub and Gas 85.00 Total revenue 4132.92 | Total expense 1051.00

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conley returned Sunday night from San Angelo, where Mrs. Conley had been on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Claxton, and to ened to the public Thursday morning. see her new little nephew, who ar- For the past two weeks the 100m in rived the past week.

Sam Wilensky is feeling mighty chesty these days just because the improvements, until now a visit there story stopped at his house on Monday, February 7th, and left a fine boy. attractiveness, neatness, good taste Sam says the stork is a mighty gen- and perfect appointment. erous old bird, as this makes his third

came up from Camp San Saba for a leum-covered floor blends colorfully visit over Sunday with his parents, with the decorated panelings and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Westbrook. Finis furnishings of the dining room propstates that he expects to retire from er and as well with the lunch counter. the grocery business at Camp San The wood-work, finished in natural Saba, and will again take up his res- color Valspar, is set off to advantage idence here in Brady.

Victor Bradley was all smiles when done in salmon. we saw him Saturday, just because The lunch counter is of ample size

Vocational Agriculture, under the gather with their families or friends Smith-Hughes Federal Aid bill, was nad partake at their ease of the aphere from Austin today examining petizing meals which will form part the work being done at the Brady of the regular menu. Mrs. M. A. high school under direction of Super. Blount will be in charge of the dining like a small animal. Directly Mr. intendent N. A. Cleveland, and made room service. a most favorable comment and report Mr. Irwin himself will supervise. upon the work now being done.

idents of the southern part of the cleanliness. county. He is well pleased with his Mr. Irwin says for those who aplocation and the patronage accorded preciate quality, service and satishim, and unqualifiedly guarantees all faction, "Eat At Irwin's" is sure to

N. A. Cleveland left last Thursday BRADY MEN VISIT THE on a brief trip to Corpus Christi, where he attended the meeting of teachers of Vocational Agriculture, held at that place, taking part in the program. He reports a very benehis stoy was so brief he did not have time to see or take advantage of the seaside attractions.

participated in the dance at Mason ties. He says Rising Star is sure to Saturday night, the dance being one make a real oil town. The field lies of a series staged by the Mason young about six and one-half miles northfolks, with the Single Smith orchestral west of Rising Star and is known as furnishing the program. Included a- the Hillburn field. mong those attending from Brady One of the wells brought in most were Misses Norma Samuel, Vivian recently is Clark No. 2, owned by boy, as they supposed, to be eaten by White and Maxine Williams; Messrs. the Humble Oil Co. This well came Jess Woosley, S. B. Roberts, Will in naturally as = 750-barrel produc-Allen Jones, Jas. Brooks. Harold er. The wells are brought in at three Deaton and Arthur Fahrenthold.

city received a telegram last Thurs- operators have cut the price for drillday informing them of the death of ing deep wells from \$5.50 per foot to and hauling business. Your her grandmother, Mrs. L. F. Young, \$3.50 per foot. Many wells are now freight and packages handled of Ranger, Texas. Mrs. Young was near the sand, but their bringing in in the 80's, and her health had been is being delayed on account of the gradually failing for the past two available pipe lines being able to take years. Surviving her are three sons, care of only about 50% of the oil proviz: O. P. Young of Ranger, A. J. duced. Young of Calf Creek, W. D. Young of Dallas; also a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren survive her.

> J. I. Peel, accompanied by his two daughters and son, Lonnie, came in Monday to attend his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Brooks, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local sanitarium Monday morning. Mrs. Brooks came here from her home at Damon last Thursday but her condition became so serious that she was carried to the sanitarium Saturday. Latest reports are that she has not BRADY, TEXAS only stood the ordeal splendidly. but that she is resting well and promises to make a speedy recovery.

S. C. Scott Monday opened up a shoe repair shop in the building opposite Keller's stable, formerly occupied by John B. Westbrook with the Singer Sewing Machine office. Mr. Scott has been located in Brady the past two years, where he has followed his profession, and prior to coming here was engaged for a couple years in the shoe repair business. He is an expert in all kinds of repair work, and will doubtless enjoy an extensive patronage. Sharing the new quarters with Mr. Scott is A. T. El-How about your watch? Is it liott, recently of Voca, who has en-

THE SINGER SHOP

Moffatt Bros. & Jones, where a sack-it will make a friend and we will be glad to meet our many friends and customers in our New Quarters. J. B. WEST-

"IRWIN'S"-ONE OF THE CLASSIEST EATING PLACES IN WEST TEXAS TO OPEN

"Irwin's"-one of the classiest eat ing places in West Texas will be opthe Syndicate building adjoining Moffatt Bros. & Jones grocery on the east, has undergone alterations and will show a cafe that is a model of

A spacious lobby first greets the visitor, where patrons may assemble and warm and rest, without in any Mr. and Mrs. Finis Westbrook way disturbing the diners The linoby the lower panels tinted a deep

of the arrival of another fine boy at and length to accommodate even the his home on Thursday, January 27th. crowd on circus day, its polished sur-Victor says that makes four boys and face reflecting the good things set three girls in his family circle now, before the diners. Mrs. Harry Irwin and he is proud to say that five of will see to the needs of patrons here. the number are native McCullochites. The dining room is furnished with numbers of tables, where visitors in J. L. Hinds, assistant director of Brady, and Bradyites as well, may

the kitchen, and see to it that nothing not coming up to the Irwin stand-M. L. Leddy the past week opened and of quality is placed before his up a shoe repair shop at the J. F. patrons. Everything needed to give Schaeg Saddle shop. Mr. Leddy is a service of quality is to be found in son of M. A. Leddy of Voca, and is the kitchen, and everything is kept well and popularly known to the res- in apple-pie order and spic and span

be a popular slogan.

RISING STAR OIL FIELD-REMARKABLE PRODUCTION

H. Meers and Bob Littleman left last-Thursday for Rising Star to visficial and enjoyable meeting, altho' it the oil field in that section, and have returned greatly enthused over what they saw. Mr. Meers reports Rising Star as one of the livest towns he has been in recently and with a A number of Brady young folks citizenship alive to their opportuni-

depths-1600, 2400 and 3200 ft. Just at present there is a temporary tie-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gray of this up in operations due to the fact that

PORTUGUESE HAWAIIANS REAL ENTERTAINERS-TO PLAY HERE FEBRUARY 10.

The genuine Portuguese Hawaiians are to be the attraction at the Lyric theatre, Thursday, February 10th, who are making their first American tour, in their own splendid musical production, "In the Garden of Aloha." Mr. Charles Costa, Hawaii's most pleasing entertainer, heads the list of singers, instrumentalists and entertainers, that make up one of the most unique organizations to visit us this season. The "Portuguese" Hawaiians are considered by most tourists visiting the islands, as the "world's sweetest singers" and the Crist and Costa's Hawaiian Troubadours, are said to be an exceptional high class organization, and come recommended to the sky. One off the features of their performance will be the dancing of Princess Kelana, who will dance the Hula Hula dance as was taught to the young maidens of the islands, by the Priests of Pele, before the missionaries arrived at the island. The company carries a special stage set which is a correct reproduction of one of the beauty spots of the island.

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STRANGE TALES ARE YIELDED UP BY EAST INDIAN FORESTS **—LEOPARD CHILD IS LATEST**

civilization strange denizens whose form of cataract. most respects like a monkey.

leopard child is now reported from society. and that if he left his village to work spectively. on the roads his little wild son would run back to the jungles.

Mr. Baker accordingly went outside the court to see the "wild child," and there was a small boy about 7 years old, or less, squatting on the ground Baker came near him he put his head in the air and snuffed about, finishing up by bolting on all fours to his father, between whose legs he backed like a small wild beast retreating into a burrow. Looking closer at the child, Mr. Baker saw that he was nearly or entirely blind from some form of cataract, and his body was covered with the white scars of innumerable healed which Mr. Baker fully believes to be

Taken By Leopard.

About five years before Mr. Baker saw the father and son the Cachari villagers had found two leopard cubs close to their village, which they killed. The mother had tracked the murderers of her children back to the village and had haunted the outskirts for two days. The third day a woman cutting rice in some cultivation close to the village laid her baby boy down, on a cloth while she went on with her work. Presently, hearing a cry, she turned, and saw a leopard bounding away and carrying the child with it. The whole village at once turned out and hunted for the leopard and baby, but without success, and finally they were forced by darkness to leave the

Some three years after this event a leopardess was killed close to the village by a sportsman, who brought in the news of his success, together with the information that the leopard had cubs which he had failed to secure. On hearing this the whole village turned out, and eventually captured two cubs and one child, the boy of Mr. Baker's story. He was at once identified by his parents, claimed by them, and their claim admitted by the whole village.

Subsequently, when visiting Dhungi, Mr. Baker interviewed the head man and also the man who actually caught the child, and they both corroborated the father's tale in every detail. It appeared that at the time he was caught the child ran on all fours almost as fast as an adult man could run, while in dodging in and out of bushes and other obstacles he was much clever and quicker. At that time he was only suffering from cataract to a slight extent, and could see fairly well, but after he was caught his eyes rapidly became worse.

Knees Hardened. His knees, even when Mr. Baker saw him, and when he had learned to move about upright to such a great extent, had hard callouses on them, and his toes were retained upright almost at right, angles to his instep. The palms of his hands and pads of toes and thumbs were also coverewith very tough, horny skin. When first caught he bit and fought with everyone who came within reach of him, and, although even then affected in his eyes, any village fowl which came within his reach was seized, torn to pieces and eaten with extraordinary rapidity.

When brought before Mr. Baker, the boy had been more or less tamed. He walked upright except when starpatent flour that we want in- tled in to extra rapid motion, and was friendly with his own villagers, whom he seemed to know by scent. He would eat rice, vegetables, etc., and consented to sleep in his father's hut at night. Clothes, being a Cachari child of tender years, he had not been introduced to. His blindness was not in any way due to his treatment by

Tal. The creature had apparently the child was in perfect condition, as a dangerous character. A very interesting case of a male Journal of Bombay Natural History century, the tables are still reversed.

the North Cachar hills, on India's An official report issued by the Innortheastern frontier, by Stuart Ba- dian government shows that last year We cannot say too much in praise ker, F. Z. S. At the village of Dhun- wild animals in British India killed of the timely assistance given us by cream, and surmounted by panelings gi, Mr. Baker was confronted in the 2,637 persons, while snakes, by their the firemen, neighbors and friends in court house with a protest from a cer- bites, caused the death of 20,273. Of putting out the fire which threatened tain native against the proposal that the various "wild" animals, tigers our residence last Thursday. We wish he should furnish his share of the claimed 1,162, leopards 469, wolves to express to each and every one, our forced labor for road mending, etc., 294, boars 118, elephants 60, and yh- sincere appreciation and thanks. which in many of the less developed enas 33 victims. In addition, wild tracts in India takes the place of di- boars and crocodiles, which for some rect taxation. The man's contention obscure reason are not included in the was that his wife had recently died, main category, killed 201 and 185 re- Remedies. W. K. GAY & CO.

Tiger Get Most Victims.

The particular beast responsible for most cases of murder is, in each sizes-at TRIGG DRUG CO. province, generally speaking, the animal associated by the shiwaris with that province. The tiger was specially destructive in Behar and Orissa and 295. Madras, and the elephant in Assam. The wolf, not an animal specially associated with India except in the subthe United provinces. Behar and Orissa, the paradise of the big-game as any tract in the world, showed the ited. heaviest death roll of any province in the country. It is sparsely inhabited in large part by excessively ignorant and primitive people of the aboriginal type, whose only resource, of the pest.

In connection with the large mor tality from snakebites, it is stated that all the provinces suffered in equal measure. Very much of the trouble will be ended if and when the poorest inhabitants learn to and can afford to wear shoes. The appalling ignorance shown by the native of the Calicutta, Feb. 4.-From time to the leopard, as another child of the ways, and of any designation whattime the Indian forests yield up to same mother also had both the same ever for all forms of animal life, is a contributory cause of the suffering. fate and condition recall Kipling's At the same time the defective The average native cannot distinguish Mowgli and the now famous Tarzan. sense of sight may well have inten- the deadly "little krait" from a grass Shortly before the war I mentioned sified his sense of smell, as the loss snake, and it is only when the cobra in my dispatches a female monkey- of the one must have caused him to extends its hood that he is quite cerchild which was brought into Naini rely more on the other. When caught tain that even it should be regarded

spent some nine years in the jungles thin but well covered, and with a Apart from inertia and ignorance, -could eat nothing but grass and quite exceptional development of the traditional Indian repugnance for chapatties, and sat and behaved in muscle. Mr. Baker contributes the the taking of life is the best explanadetailed story of the child to the tion of the fact that, in the twentieth

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One of the most successful mass meetings staged in many months in Brady was held in the district court room Saturday, when several hundred representative farmers of McCulloch county gathered to complete the organization of the McCulloch county unit of the Texas Farm Bureau. Not only was practically every community in the county represented, but the attendants at the meeting were thoroughly in accord with the plan of organization, and gave every evidence of their intention to co-operate in making the new bureau move a complete success. In the election of officers, H. J. Huffman was named to head the county organization, while Dan Zimmerman was elected vice-president, and R. E. Williams, secretary-treasurer.

and the following named in each com- in their marketing organizations. He my body and the pains were so severe missioner's precinct: Henry Davis, said that all talk about the farmers chairman Pre. No. 1; E. B. Elliott, not "sticking" was the greatest rot chairman Pre. No. 2; James Finlay, -bootblacks "stick" he said, day labchairman Pre, No. 3; D. A. Roper, orers "stick"-why should not the times I had awful headaches and chairman Pre, No. 4.

While the executive committee met brains to "stick." to plan the campaign for membership Mr. Enochs was followed by Jas.

. Following the election of officers, fruit growers of California; the toprecinct chairmen were voted upon, bacco raisers of Virginia, and others beathe. I had rheumatism all over farmers be credited with enough

i the county, the meeting was ad- T. Mann, who stated in brief and dressed by S. J. Enochs of George- forceful fashion the value of markettown, a practical farmer of many ing organization, and the results to years, and whose old-time reminis- be had from proper advertising of ences of the days when farm products their wares. He told how the prune sold for a song, and the farmers liv- consumption had been almost doubled ed accordingly, brought many a nod following the organization of the of affirmation from old-timers in this prune growers and their systematic county. Mr. Enochs then went on to efforts to advertise prunes as a say that every line of business en- healthful and appetizing commodity. deavor based their selling prices up- Mr. Mann also directed attention to on cost plus a reasonable profit - the fact that farmers joining the EXCEPT the farmer. The farmer, he Farm Bureau would receive the bensaid, offered his product up to the efits of all the various branches of highest bidder. Any business run up- the bureau, without paying additionon such a plan would be courting al dues or membership fees. In other bankruptcy, said Mr. Enochs, and the words, membership in the Farm Buonly reason the farmers had been reau entitled the holder to participate able to continue this method of un- in the proposed wool pool, and other profitable marketing for so many enterprises. Mr. Mann urged all years was that he had lowered his present to join the Bureau, either standard of living, and had enslaved right then, or, if they preferred, on his wife and children. Mr. Enochs Monday afternoon when the matter explained at length what great re- of endorsing the plan of pooling wool sults had been accomplished by the would be taken up by the Sheep and

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"For the past three years stomach trouble and rheumatism have been pulling me down until finally I had to give up all work and was just barely able to hobble around. My digestion was terribly out of order and it looked like every bite I ate would sour on my stomach. I would bloat all up with sour gas and feel so tight across my chest I could hardly especially in my legs, it was all I could do to get about at all. Nervous spells often came on me and somedizzy spells. I lost considerable weight and made plans to go to a different climate before it was too late.

"It was just at this time that I got hold of Tanlac and now my recovery has been so complete and I have been built up so fine in every way that I feel just like I am starting life all over again. I am eating whatever is set before me and I never have a sign of indigestion. All traces of rheumatism have left me and I never have an ache or pain. My nerves are strong and steady and I am no longer bothered with headaches or dizzy spells."

Tanlac is sold in Brady by Trigg Drug Co., in Mercury by J. T. Matlock and in Rochelle by C. W. Carr, and all leading druggists everywhere.

Goat Growers at their annual meet-

Starting off with an initial membership of over 200, the McCulloch County Farm bureau promises to become one of the strongest units of the state organization. Almost without exception, the farmers endorse the plans and objects of the organization, and are not only joining themselves, but are soliciting members The county membership driv eaders in organization, meeting having been scheduled for Monday night at Lohn; Tuesday (tonight) night at Claxton and Pear Valley, and Wednesday night at Melvin.

The meeting adjourned subject to

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Death of D. J. See.

The many friends and acquaintances of D. J. See were shocked to earn of his sudden death in Brady on last Wednesday night at 8:20 o'clock, following an operation for appendicitis, which he underwent at the local sanitarium. Mr. See was a man of splendid physique, and had enjoyed the best of health, leading an active and vigorous life at his home in the Voca community. He was taken suddenly ill on Saturday night, January 29th, and Sunday night was brought to Brady to the home of his sister, Mrs. A. R. Freeze. His condition became worse, and Tuesday evening he was carried to the local sanitarium, where it was found necessary to perform an operation in the last hope of saving his life.

At the time of death, Mr. See lacked but 10 days of being 53 years of age. He was born February 12, 1868, and had made his home in Mason county the greater part of the past 35 years, living in the Fredonia and Pontotoc communities. About two years ago he moved to McCulloch county, taking up his residence on Dr. O. C. Jackson's place. He was a man of quiet, yet pleasant and agreeable disposition, and was held in high esteem by friends and acquaintances. For many years he had been a member of the Christian church.

A large attendance of friends was had at the funeral which was held at Pontotoc, last Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, interment being made n the cemetery there.

Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Lee Darley of Voca and Mrs. Bev Carson of Pontotoc. The only other surviving member of his family is his sister, Mrs. A. R. Freeze of Brady. To them is exended universal sympathy.

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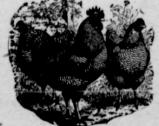
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