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THE BRADY ENTERPRISE

Brady, McCulloch County, Texas, Tuesday, April 26, 1921.

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See our New Grey Herringbone Weave Caps --- Mann Bros. & Holton

FUL RE-CREATIONS OF THEIR PERFORMANCES

STAMPS EDISON AS "PHONOGRAUH WITH SOUL."

derson Fagan, whistler, assisted by Mr. Willard Osborne, violinist.

In the recital, these famed artists appeared in comparison with the

Brady and McCulloch county lovers of music were given a

ATTENDANCE-UNIVERSAL PRAISE

EDISON RECITAL ATTRACTS LARGE

TEXANS HUNT FOR **MYSTERIOUS SIL-**VER MINES VAIN

Austin, April 23.-While Texas was yet a part of the Mexican dominions, narrowed to fifty square miles in James Bowie, then a young man, either Menard, McCulloch or Burnet came through the country with a where in Menard, McCulloch or Burnet counties, they became friendly the hills where only grass grew in appeared Miss Helen Davis, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Sibyl Sanhunting expedition with the Mexicans Bowie was once shown a silver mine being worked by the Mexicans and Indians. According to the Mexicans, they had wrestled the mine from the Indians and were forcing the former owners to work it. One block of silver three feet long, two feet wide, church at Durango, Mexico, from where it was later stolen.

Bowie Gets Mine.

Bowie conceived the idea of taking this mine with the help of his companions and working it. Silver in almost unlimited quantities was taken from the pits and sent to San Antonio and Mexico City, the only cities of any size then in the Mexican boundaries.

It was not long, however, before the Indians and Mexicans became so thick and fierce in the mine district that Bowie was forced to abandon his mine. Covering it over with logs and brush, he and his companions went to more civilized localities. Bowie soon became engaged in the struggle between the Texans and Mexico, and was killed in the battle of the Alamo, without revealing the location of the mine. Since that time hundreds have searched for it, and fortunes have

been spent in organizing mining companies, but in vain. The location of the silver mine is still a mystery. Perhaps San Saba Mine.

Some have advanced the theory that the legend of the Bowie mine is merely another version of the lost BRADY ENTERTAINED BY FAMED ARTISTS-WONDER-San Saba mine.

The location of the mine has been of the Bowie mine; trees now cover! the days of the Indians.

· Many years ago Gib Burnham, a armer residing in Menard county, Edison re-creations of their own performances, and so wonderfulnear the Colorado River. Thinking unqualifiedly stamped as the "phonograph with a soul" by the he had at last found the lost silver large audience in attendance.

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counties. The topography of the

People Retain Hope. (Continued on Page 2)

stalling pumps, dredges and other cal representatives of the Edison, is singing in complete harmony with the Edison company. Appreciation from the city's oil reservoir at the machinery to clear out the hole. due unstinted praise for the success- the Edison re-creations. Those of the staging of this event in Brady plant, which has been filled to the and four inches thick is said to have When all the debris had been remov- ful manner in which the recital was audience who watched her perform- was best shown by the fact that the brim by a carload of oil just unload-Mexicans and placed in the Durango ed, no trace of silver could be found. carried out. The plans and preparaance spell-bound, scarcely realized or theatre was filled to overflowing, and ed. Spudding in of the new well will Only a dry hole remained to remind tions for the notable event were car- appreciated the wonderful perform- many had to be turned away at the probably be had tomorrow (Wednesthe farmer of his unsuccessful venried out in almost lavish manner, and ance of the Edison, until the house doors. Those who were so fortunate day). The contract called for the benothing was left undone towards the was suddenly thrown into darkness as to be in attendance upon the permaking of this recital an event of in the midst of one of Miss Davis' formance, unqualifiedly sound the Though all attempts to locate the events. Long before the doors of the songs. The song continued, its volpraises of Messrs. Malone & Ragsdale Lyric theatre opened, a large crowd ume and sweet melody unchanged, but and of that wonderful instrument was massed in front of the opera when the house was again illuminat- the Edison-the "phonograph with a house, and B. F. Ward of Dallas, dis- ed, Miss Davis had disappeared from soul." trict representative of the Texas-Ok- the stage-only the Edison was perlahoma Phonograph Co., who accom- forming-but performing so wonderpanied the artists in their tour of his fully that the audience knew not that To the many friends and neighbors district, states that the Brady recital Miss Davis no longer stood before of the Pear Valley community, who showed the greatest response upon them.

> ed attention to the wonderful per- harmonized with those of the Edison est blessings reward you all. formance of the Edison, and the fact was all the more remarkable because that the re-creations could not be dis- of the wonderful bird-imitations and tinguished from the original perform- songs she essayed. Miss Fagan's woned, won instant favor by her gracious rown and so popular is she with mu- Brady Stadard.

so far taken part in.

sic loyers, that her engagements are booked for months ahead. Both Miss WELL MACHINERY Fagan and Miss Davis were presented with great bouquets of flowers during their performances by admirers

Mr. Osborne, himself, came in for much appreciation upon the part of was notably a success.

them, and, further, demonstrates the past week. mine, Burnham spent a fortune in in- To Messrs. Malone & Ragsdale, lo- manner, and as well by her wonderful high standing this firm enjoys with

Card of Thanks.

by their many acts of kindness durthe part of music lovers of any he had Miss Fagan likewise won great fav- ing the illness and upon the death of or by her unusual performance, her our beloved husband and father, have Mr. Willard Osborne announced the whistling stamping her as an artist endeared themselves to us all, we program and introduced the artists in of most exceptional talent, and the wish to express our deep gratitude wellchosen words, i, which he direct-

MRS. A. R. WATKINS and Family.

Weddnig Invitations and Announce-

HERE FOR CITY'S

The drilling of the city's water the audience, especially since he play well at the power plant location will ed in perfect harmony with the re- be in progress by the end of the week, creations of such great violinists as according to W. O. Kirchner, super-Mr. Albert Spalding and Mr. Carl intendent of the Brady Water & Flesch, making it all the more a dif- Light works. The well machinery armost unusual treat on Monday night in the joint recital in which ficult performance for him. Despite rived in Brady Saturday, and unloadthis fact, however, his performance ing and placing of the machinery at the well location was completed Sun-As before stated, the enterprise day night by Bodner & Conaway, the shown by Messrs. Malone & Rags- drilling contractors. This completes discovered a deep hole on his farm ly realistic was the recreation proved to be, that the Edison was dale in staging this metropolitan performance is distinctly creditable to of casing having been unloaded the

Fuel oil for the drilling will be used

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"CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS YOUTH"

WITH THOMAS MEIGHAN AND MABEL VAN BUREN AS THE LEADING STARS.

The story of "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," written by Leonard Merrick, is most beautiful and appealing, and the artistry of the production cannot be excelled. The theme has to do with a man of middle age who believes himself to be old and who goes in quest of his vanished youth, only to discover, after numerous disappointments, that one is young only when one loves and is loved. If you believe yourself to be old at thirty-five and that life has nothing further in store for you. you should see Thomas Meighan in William DeMille's splendid Paramount picture, "Conrad in Quest of His Youth." The picture is an excellent one, well worth one's while to see. The settings are elaborate and the developments of the story logically carried out. Mr. Meighan is supported by an unusually capable company. Only one show given on this night. Come early and get good seats. Show starts promptly at 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, April 27 EILEEN PERCY

"Why Trust Your Husband"

5-REEL COMEDY DRAMA

A story of two husbands who go to a masquerade ball and tell their wives that they are going somewhere A flirtation sets in at the ball and it turns out to be their wives. The masquerade ball is well staged and there is plenty of action and fun for all. It's a new comedy play, with Eileen Percy. A comedy in wives trusting their husbands. Don't miss this one.

"PURPLE RIDERS"

Thursday, April 28 J. WARREN KERRIGAN

"The House Of Whispers"

5-REEL COMEDY DRAMA "The House of Whispers" is undoubtedly one of the funniest pictures Kerrigan has produced in years, and is excellently adapted to his virile, romantic type. He is seen in the role of an adventurous loving young club man who undertakes to solve a baffling mystery which surrounds the house of whispers an exclusive apartment house. An ingenious crook has built "The House of Whispers" and honeycombed it with secret passageways, this enabling him to rob the apartments of tenants at leisure. With the aid of a leautiful girl, Spalding discovers the secret passageways and exposes the criminal.

FOX NEWS 1-Reel Current Events

Friday, April 29 THOMAS MEIGHAN and MABEL VAN BUREN

-In-"Conrad in Quest

of His Youth" 6-REEL DRAMA

Everybody's looking for youth; and you will find the secret of it in this picture. We who have yearned to turn back the years and live again glad youth as memory paints it; we who wistfully dream sometimes of old love; old scenes; old careless, happy hours of yesterday— Where shall we recapture the thrill of life's great romance? When you've laughed and wept at this wonderful picture, you'll know!

"ALL WRONG"

Saturday, April 30 DOROTHY GISH

-In-"FLYING PAT"

5-REEL COMEDY DRAMA

gingery, jazzy, justthat shoots high in the air and explodes with fun. For hubby meant his bride to have a career; so she started out with a dashing young captain to be the world's champion lady flyer. There's a wreck - a road house — a scandal — a run-away- a frantic spouse a mysterious cook, and the non-stop laugh record

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Monday, May 2

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A powerful blending of the good and bad in lifethe prize, a young girl's love. A subject as absorbing and interest-compelling as ever has been shown on the csreen- photoplay as rife with drama and intense with gripping situations as ever has been portrayed—a story as full of picturesqueness and human emotions as ever has been conceived—that's "Man's Plaything." If you want to see a picture in which a man, for a change, pays and plays, don't miss "Man's Plaything."

Also Fox News 1-Reel Current Events

Don't forget this is Firemen's Benefit night. Everybody

Tuesday, May 3 BLANCHE SWEET

—In— "That Girl Montana"

5-Reel WESTERN DRAMA From the novel by Marsh Ellis Ryan. A romance of a girl whose school was the dance hall, whose father a "bad man," who fought for her honor against the primal natures of the men whose lust for gold lured them to the west. A powerful play of the heart aches and conquests of the most daring and lovely girl the west ever knew. "That Girl Montana" awakens your soul to that land where romance abounded during the early gold rush, A combination of romance. out-door beauty and dashing

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THE BRADY STANDARD

H. F. Schwenker, Editor

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character of any person or firm apand hearts bowed down with grief at breath. I couldn't sleep and got up able farm nearby. Any erroneous reflection upon the and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

sponsibility for any indebtedness inthe written order of the editor. Notices of church entertainments

where a charge of admission is made, news, will be charged for at the reg-

HONEST INJUN.

The next greatest sport to the onds. great American sport-baseball-is

TIME TO BE DOING.

Brady a meeting of representatives moment into a house of sadness and from towns in West Texas interested anguish indescribable. How terrible. in securing the extension of the Fris- Tears of sympathy for the heartco railway from Brady or Menard to broken family flowed from the eyes Del Rio, Texas. The building of this of many near and dear friends as great system to the Mexican border they realized the awful agony of soul would open up a vast and undevelop- that enveloped the stricken parents. ed territory, and, as well, tap the rich It was so sad. Mrs. Homsley, who and developed sections of Southwest was in the car under which the little Texas and also of Mexico. The value one darted so suddenly was prostratof the extension, therefore, can hard- ed with grief at the sad accident. may possibly traverse.

there will be an immense gathering ready to bear our griefs and carry of visitors in Brady on Thursday, our sorrows' and who said 'suffer May 5th.

viding hospitality for the visitors? kingdom of heaven.'

tures. Brady citizens should lose no nected." time in getting together and in planning to extend every hospitality to them, and greet them and welcome ru them to our city. To provide means GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, imof transportation, no matter where they may desire to go. It would not be too much to provide a big barbecue dinner for the visitors.

be declared a half holiday—then let ties." Where does the laugh come there be no half-way business about in? Why, Harry, it's serious. it, but let every citizen and every business institution join in the observance of the occasion.

izens do themselves proud!

Brady will be repaid a thousand times over in the favorable reports FIRST FULL BLOOD and impressions the visitors will carry back with them to their home folks and firesides.

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FORMER BRADY LADY IN DEPLORABLE ACCI-DENT AT COMANCHE

Brady friends of Mrs. T. R. Holmsley of Comanche are grieved to learn of an unfortunate accident in Coman-Ballou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. nix Clothing Company. ing account of the tragedy:

The management assumes no rethe affair are such that no blame is worse all the time. obituaries, cards of thanks, resolu- attached to any one. The little fellow "Well, sir, I got Tanlac just in the tions of respect, and all matters not was playing and ran out in the street nick of time, for now my appetite has BRADY, TEXAS Apr. 26, 1921 have run under the back fender, which ter what I eat. I sleep soundly all

the panning of a losing home team. little fellow, the idol of his fond par- Tanlac has done." ents and grandparents and was ad-On May 5th there will be held in prattle was transformed in one short by leading druggists everywhere.

ly be estimated. It is one of the big "Funeral services were conducted moves of West Texas, and, as such, at the home of F. E. Adams, at 3:30 is destined to arouse the greatest of p. m. yesterday, by Rev. W. J. Morinterest upon the part of citizens liv- phis, who pointed the weeping loved ing in the section which the extension ones to the sympathizing Savior who now holds their darling babe as a For this reason, it is certain that lamb to His bosom, and who is ever little children to come unto Me and What has Brady done towards pro- forbid them not, for of such is the

True, with the big rodeo and tourna- "The Chief joins with the entire nent scheduled for that day, there citizenship of Comanche in extending hould be ample amusement for home heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved lks and visitors alike, but Brady's family and to Mrs. Holmsley who sponsibilities as host neither begin feels so deeply the terrible tragedy or end with the entertainment fea- with which she was so innocently con-

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with Worms have an un-

on this move. If the occasion is to counties in East Texas. Well, the laugh is on San Saba and Brown coun-

Tillie Clinger says the reason the boarders all are leaving her present Let's get together! Let Brady cit- boarding-house is because the landlady's husband snores so loud it sours the milk .- Dallas News.

INDIAN ADMITTED

The "Honest Injun" paragrapher of first full blooded Indian ever admit- Pear Valley.

has served in the war upon applica- pathy of a host of friends. THE BRADY STANDARD + tion, may be admitted to the right of formal declaration.

The Indian may now vote, hold of-◆ To any postoffice within 50 ◆ fice or exercise any other privilege \$2.00 : reserved for other citizens.

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of less than three months, On April 30th and May 3rd Mrs. Peek will be here to dem-onstrate how to preserve "The
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Tanlac. che in which a little child was fatal- I couldn't have stayed on my job," people of the hills of that locality ly injured when struck by a car driv- declared J. B. Gannon, 508 South 7th have never given up hope that it may

is remembered in Brady as Miss Zoe salesman employed by the New Phoe-Local Readers, 7½c per line, per issue Classified Ads, 1½c per word per issue Display Rates Given upon Application

T. Ballou, erstwhile Brady residents. "About a year-and-a-half ago," said friend that every offer to buy the land was refused by the owners and line and wrong and I suffered continually from the price doubled. Deciding to test

pearing in these columns will be glad- the result of a deplorable tragedy in the morning feeling dull and drowthat occurred on the west side of the sy and more like getting back in bed lease on your farm," he told the farsquare late Wednesday evening when than going to work. My back hurt mer. the little three-year old baby of Mr. so I couldn't reach my hands above and Mrs. Vernon Adams, little Rich- my head without suffering agony. picious. curred by any employe, unless upon ard Vernon, Jr., was struck by an I was nervous and irritable, had no automobile and killed almost instant- appetite, never felt like myself and ly. The circumstances that surround was losing strength and getting in

> just as the car, driven by Mrs. T. R. come back in full force and I never farmer had decided to leave and had Homsley, passed slowly by, and must feel any distress afterwards, no mat- offered his farm for sale for \$5,000. knocked him down. He jumped up night long and get up feeling thorafter the car passed, but was imme- cughly refreshed and full of strength diately taken into the Hamilton Drug and energy. In fact, I am sound and store, where he lived but a few sec- well and actually feel better than I have for years. I couldn't ask to a valuable mine on his land. He sent "He was a bright, playful, sweet have a medicine do more for me than several samples of the ore to an as-

> Tanlac is sold in Brady by Trigg mired by everyone. The home, made Drug Co., in Mercury by J. T. Mat- identification. The report came back radiant and happy by his innocent lock, in Rochelle by C. W. Carr, and that one of the samples contained

EARL CANTWELL MOVES MATTRESS FACTORY TO EAST COMMERCE STREET

this week.

The former quarters of the mat- sanguine miner.

Death of A. R. Watkins,

the visitors. To arrange to meet All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a weeks. Death resulted from cancer on the farm containing copper. Mr. Watkins was aged 57 years.

moves one of McCulloch county's old- farm. The lumps were of varying FOR SALE-Good Mebane cot- kind-every est citizens, and a pioneer settler of sizes ranging from ten pounds to ton seed, 50c per bu. at the bin. Ink, Fountain Pen Ink, Rubber the Pear Valley community. Through eighty pounds in weight, and had the W. M. HARRIS, Lohn, Texas. Brady should unite and co-operate West Texas, and San Saba and Brown his long residence in the county, Mr. appearance of red clay. By scraping Watkins was known far and wide ov- off the red substance, however, a solid FOR SALE—On easy terms, my At The Brady Standard. er this section, and his friends and black mineral was revealed. He sent residence and furniture. A baradmirers were numbered by his ac- samples to a company in New York gain for quick sale. J. F. esteem in which deceased was held, samples. This was continued for FOR SALE—A few registered the funeral services, conducted Fri-months, Barringer sometimes sending Duroc Jersey Pigs; will be weanday at Pear Valley by Elder L. D. whole carloads of the mineral as samed in short time. Engage yours Ferguson, were attended by one of ples, for which the company paid him the largest gatherings of mourning \$1 a ton. Finally representatives of and sympathizing citizens ever wit- the company offered him \$15,000 for FOR SALE-A good, young Jernessed in the Pear Valley community, the farm. TO U. S. CITIZENSHIP the funeral cortege being something like a mile and a half in length. In-Cheyenne, Wyo., April 23. — The terment was made in the cemetery at was engaged by the company at \$10 FOR SALE — Store at Calf

ing to the plans of a San Angelo cit- States, according to officials, was survived by six sons and one daugh- eral deposits. The company at once izen, Texas would be divided into five given complete naturalization here ter, as follows: Jim, of Oklahoma; closed the mine without removing a states, with McCulloch county in Thursday by Judge John Riner of the B. D. of San Antonio; Claude, of particle of the mineral. Barringer FOR SALE—We now have a grade, strict middling, sold for \$11.60. Phoenix, Ariz, and John, Willie and afterward learned that the mineral few first-class -used cars for Several buyers from other places He is Thomas Blackbird, 23 years Loss of Pear Valley; also one daugh- was called gadolinite, that it was used sale; among the lot one Ford were here to bid on the cotton, but old, of the Sioux tribe, a veteran of ter, Mrs. Ellen Vondleon of Free in the manufacture of electric lamps touring car run less than 200 local buyers purchased most of the the World Wark. Blackbird was ad- port. All of the children were pres- and that the company had closed the miles. BRADY AUTO CO. mitted under an act of Congress pass- ent for the funeral except Claude, mine in order that the price of the ed Nov. 5, 1919, by the provisions of who was unable to come. To the mineral might be kept at its high which any Indian of legal age who family is extended the sincere sym- level. There are said to be only two

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TEXANS HUNT FOR MYSTERIOUS SIL-VER MINES VAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

"If I hadn't got Tanlac when I did, mine have resulted in failure, the en by Mrs. Holmsley. Mrs. Holmsley St., Muscogee, Okla., a well-known be discovered. A mining engineer "Our city was enshrouded in gloom, gas, bloating and shortness of this remark, he looked over a miser-

"I'll give you \$50,000 cash for a

The owner of the land was sus-

"I'll have to think it over," he said. "I'll let you know tomorrow." The next day the farmer calmly

offered to to sell for \$240,000 cash. The miner didn't purchase it and ome time later he heard that the

Burnet county is not only noted for its possible silver mine, but for many kinds of minerals. A farmer residing six miles from the town of Burnet discovered what seemed to be sayer's office in Georgia, but neglected to keep half of the samples for gold, silver and copper and tested \$4,-

Another farmer had an idea that Earl Cantwell, Brady mattress his farm contained valuable ore. Dis- LU31maker, is preparing to move his mat-daining advice to employ a geologist, LOST-Pair ladies' black kid tion in the Ogden building on North started digging at random. Shipping fice and receive reward. Blackburn street, to the Gibbons a carload of dirt and rocks to a mill business, and now finds his present ized and mining machinery was invated and placed in first class shape. be found. The ruins of the White tify Phone No. 384. The move will be made the end of Eagle mine still remains as relics of the wrecked hopes of another too-

Mexican barber shop at present lo- metals in spots abound all over Bur- for other billies. See CHAS. A. in this case "a miss was as good as cated adjoining J. F. Schaeg's saddle net county. A farmer, noticing an JOHNSON, Route 2, Brady. a mile" for the little fellow was ununusual formation on his land, start- Phone 2112. ed digging a shaft four feet by eight feet in size. When only three inches FOR SALE The death of A. R. Watkins, well-below the roots of the grass, he found following an illness of about six lone deposit proved to be the only ore Brady.

of the stomach. At the time of death, J. H. Barringer, a farmer living a few miles from the town of Burnet, Brady. The passing of Mr. Watkins re- discovered a peculiar mineral on his quaintances. As token of the high and soon obtained a request for more SCHAEG, Brady.

Barringer Sells Farm.

Barringer promptly accepted, and J. F. SCHAEG, Brady. a day to guide engineers over the Creek, including stock of Gro-The Brady Standard says: "Accord- ted to citizenship in the United Besides the widow, Mr. Watkins is ten-acre tract and point out the minmines of this kind in the world, the other one being located in Wales, and titizenship wthout first making any To All Women Who Would Be- the one company has control of both. Barringer also learned that the new Mrs. Peek will spend a few mineral was worth \$40 a ton, that he days in Brady and will be with had shipped the mining company just Trigg Drug Co. to demonstrate \$15,000 worth of the mineral - the how to preserve "The Beauty of price he had received for his farm, SIX MONTHS \$1.00 + are classified as "wards of the United Women," using Elmo Products, and that he had thus given away his

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000 to the ton; another tested \$3,000 is 1½c per word for each insertion, to the ton. The farmer at once start- with a minimum charge of 25c Count each; 6½ foot undersize, 15c

tress factory from its present loca- he set out with a band of negroes and pumps. Return to Standard of-

building on East Commerce street, and having it tested by being run LOST-Glasses with tortoise and opposite Keller's transfer stable. through and crushed, he found that it shell rims and gold bows, in at the City Cafe underwent an oper-Since establishing in Brady last year, tested \$50 per ton copper and 50 cents maroon colored case. Return to ation for appendicitis last Saturday Mr. Cantwell has built up a splendid per ton gold. A company was organ- Abney store and receive reward. afternoon at the Brady sanitarium.

location too small for his needs. His stalled. But after months of toil, the STRAYED-From house Mon- he is making a speedy recovery from new quarters will give him the much project was given up as a failure. No day, one milk cow, dun color, the ordeal. more room, and are now being reno- more ore in paying quantities could branded HIV on left side. No-

FOR TRADE

tress factory will be occupied by the These queer deposits of valuable FOR TRADE-Two good billies, being run over by the rear wheel, but

known and widely-esteemed citizen of a lump of copper ore. A sample of FOR SALE-Rebuilt, 11/2 ton Pear Valley, occurred last Thursday, the ore tested 36 per cent. But this Dodge truck. F. R. WULFF, out to be washed, are you sure

31/2c per foot, see J. F. Schaeg, clean, fluffy and sanitary.

now. See S. S. GRAHAM.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I .- In the village of Bingville thirteen-year-old Robert Emmet Mo-ran, crippled son of a poor widow, is known as the Shepherd of the Birds. His world is his mother and friends, his little room, the flower garden of Judge Crooker, and every flying thing he sees from his window. The painting of pittures is his enjoyment, and little Pauline Baker, small daughter of a neighbor, the object of his boyish affection. To him. J. Patterson Bing, the first citizen of Bingville, is the ideal of a really great

CHAPTER II.-The village becomes money mad, reflecting the great world in its state of unrest. The Bing family is a leader in the change. To them the village has become "provincial." Pauline Baker, victim of her surroundings, clopes with a stranger, and her parents are unable to trace her.

CHAPTER III.-Severe winter weather brings distress to Bingville. Spoiled by false prosperity, the citizens have falled to look ahead, and many suffer absolute privation. The Reverend Otis Singleton, one of the few in the village who seek to stem the tide of extravagance and folly, effects a reformation in Hiram Blenkin-sop, town drunkard and general "black

"Say it ag'in," he muttered. "I wouldn't wonder if a little food would make you feel better," Mr. Sin-

gleton added. "A little, did you say?" Blenkinsop asked.

"Make it a lot-as much as you can accommodate." "And do you mean that ye want me

to go an' eat in yer house?" "Yes, at my table-why not?"

"It wouldn't be respectable. I don't want to be too particular, but a tramp must draw the line somewhere." "I'll be on my best behavior. Come

on," said the minister. The two men hastened up the street followed by the dejected little yellow

Mrs. Singleton and her daughter were out with a committee of the children's helpers and the minister was dining alone that day and, as usual, at one o'clock, that being the hour for dinner in the village of Bing-

"Tell me about yourself," said the minister as they sat down at the ta-

"Myself-did you say?" Hiram Blenkinsop asked as one of his feet crept under his chair to conceal its disreputable appearance, while his dog had partly hidden himself under a serving table where he seemed to be shivering with apprehension as he peered out. with raised hackles, at the stag's head

"I ain't got any Self, sir; it's all gone," said Blenkinsop, as he took a swallow of water.

"A man without any Self is a curious creature," the minister remarked. "I'm as empty as a woodpecker's hole in the winter time. The bird has flown. I belong to this 'ere dog. He's a poor dog. I'm all he's got. If he had to pay a license on me I'd have to be killed. He's kind to me. He's

the only friend I've got." Hiram Blenkinsop riveted his attentien upon an old warming-pan that hung by the fireplace. He hardly looked at the face of the minister.

"How did you come to lose your

Self?" the latter asked. "Married a bad woman and took to drink. A man's Self can stand cold an' hunger an' shipwreck an' loss o' friends an' money an' any quantity We now have in a good supply o' bad luck, take it as it comes, but a

"She is like an arrow in his liver," the minister quoted. "Mr. Blenkinsop, where do you stay nights."

"I've a shake-down in the little loft over the ol' blacksmith shop on Water street. There are cracks in the gable, an' the snow an' the wind blows in, an' the place is dark an' smells o' coal gas an' horses' feet, but Christmas an' I snug up together an' manage weather we sleep under a tree in the ol' graveyard an' study astronomy. Sometimes I wish I was there for

"Wouldn't you like a bed in a comfortable house?"

"No. I couldn't take the dog there an' I'd have to git up like other folks." 'Would you think that a hardship?"

"Well, ye see, sir, if ye're layin' down ye ain't hungry. Then, too, I likes to dilly-dally in bed."

"What may that mean?" the minister asked. "I likes to lay an' think an' build air castles."

"What kind of castles?" "Well, sir. I'm thinkin' often o' a time when I'll have a grand suit o' clothes, and a shiny silk tile on my head, an' a roll o' bills in my pocket, big enough to choke a dog, an' I'll be goin' back to the town where I was brought up an' I'll hire a team an' take my ol' mother out for a ride. An' when we pass by, people will be sayin': 'That's Hiram Penkinsop! Don't you remember ! the top floor o' the

the island. He's a multi-millionaire an' a great man. He gives a thousand to the poor every day. Sure, he does!"

"Blenkinsop, I'd like to help you to recover your lost Self and be a use ful, respected citizen of this town," said Mr. Singleton. "You can do it if you will and I can tell you how,"

Tears began to stream down the cheeks of the unfortunate man, who now covered his eyes with a big, rough "If you will make an honest effort,

I'll stand by you. I'll be your friend through thick and thin," the minister added. "There's something good in you or you wouldn't be having a dream

like that." "Nobody has ever talked to me this way," poor Blenkinsop sobbed. "Nobody but you has ever treated me as

if I was human." "I know-I know. It's a hard old world, but at last you've found a man who is willing to be a brother to you

if you really want one." The poor man rose from the table and went to the minister's side and held out his hand.

"I do want a brother, sir, an' I'll do

anything at all," he said in a broken "Then come with me," the minister commanded. "First, I'm going to im-

prove the outside of you." When they were ready to leave the house, Blenkinsop and his dog had a bath and the former was shaved and in clean and respectable garments

from top to toe. "You look like a new man," said Mr. Singleton.

"Seems like, I felt more like a proper human bein'," Blenkinsop an-

Christmas was scampering up and down the hall as if he felt like a new dog. Suddenly he discovered the stag's head again and slunk into a dark corner growling.

"A bath is a good sort of baptism," the minister remarked. "Here's an overcoat that I haven't worn for a year. It's fairly warm, too. Now if your Old Self should happen to come in sight of you, maybe he'd move back into his home. I remember once that we had a canary bird that got away. We hung his cage in one of the trees out in the yard with some food in it. By and by, we found him singing on the perch in his little home. Now, if we put some good food in the cage, maybe your bird will come back. Our s only just begun.

They went out of the door and crossed the street and entered the big stone Congregational church and sat down together in a pew. A soft light came through the great jeweled windows above the altar, and in the clearstory, and over the organ loft. They were the gift of Mr. Bing. It was a

quiet, restful, beautiful place. "I used to stand in the pulpit there and look down upon a crowd of handsomely dressed people," said Mr. Singleton in a low voice. "There is something wrong about this,' I thought. There's too much respectability here. There are no flannel shirts and gingham dresses in the place. I can not see half a dozen poor people. I wish there was some ragged clothing down there in the pews. There isn't an outand-out sinner in the crowd. Have we set up a little private god of our own that cares only for the rich and respectable? I asked myself. This is the place for Hiram Blenkinsop and old Bill Lange and poor Lizzie Quesnelle, if they only knew it. Those are the kind of people that Jesus cared most about.' They're beginning to come to us now and we are glad of it. I want to see you here every Sunday after this. I want you to think of this place as your home. If you really wish to

be my brother, come with me." Blenkinsop trembled with strange excitement as he went with Mr. Singleton down the broad aisle, the dog Christmas following meekly. Man and minister knelt before the altar. Christmas sat down by his master's side, in a prayerful attitude, as if he, too, were

seeking help and forgiveness. "I feel better inside and outside," said Blenkinsop as they were leaving

"When you are tempted, there are three words which may be useful to you. They are these, 'God help me,' ' the minister told him. "They are quickly said and I have often found them a source of strength in time of trouble. I am going to find work for

you and there's a room over my garage with a stove in it which will make a very snug little home for you and Christmas.'

That evening, as the dog and his master were sitting comfortably by the stove in their new home, there came a rap at the door. In a moment,

Judge Crooker entered the room. "Mr. Blenkinsop," said the be held out his hand, ' of your new plans and

show that I am very glad. Every one

will be glad." When the judge had gone, Blenkinsop put his hand on the dog's head and asked with a little laugh: "Did ye hear what he said, Christmas? He called me Mister. Never done that before, no sir!"

Mr. Blenkinsop sat with his head upon his hand listening to the wind that whistled mournfully in the chim-Suddenly he shouted: "Come

The door opened and there on the threshold stood his Old Self.

It was not at all the kind of a Self one would have expected to see. It was, indeed, a very youthful and handsome Self-the figure of a clear-eyed, gentle-faced boy of about sixteen with curly, dark hair above his brows.

Mr. Blenkinsop covered his face and groaned. Then he held out his hands with an imploring gesture.

"I know you," he whispered. "Please come in."

"Not yet," the young man answered, and his voice was like the wind in the chimney. "But I have come to tell you that I, too, am glad."

Then he vanished. Mr. Blenkinsop arose from his chair and rubbed his eyes.

"Christmas, ol' boy, I've been asleep," he muttered. "I guess it's time we turned in!"

CHAPTER FOUR.

In Which Mr. Israel Sneed and Other Working Men Receive a Lesson

In True Democracy. Next morning, Mr. Blenkinsop went to cut wood for the Widow Moran. The good woman was amazed by his

highly respectable appearance. "God help us! Ye look like a lawyer," she said.

"I'm a new man! Cut out the blacksmith shop an' the booze an' the bum-"May the good God love an' help ye!

I heard about it." "Ye did?"

"Sure I did. It's all over the town. Good news has a lively foot, man. The Shepherd clapped his hands when I told him. Ye got to go straight, my laddle buck. All eyes are on ye now. Come up an' see the boy. It's his birthday!"

Mr. Blenkinsop was deeply moved by the greeting of the little Shepherd, who kissed his cheek and said that he had often prayed for him.

"If you ever get lonely, come and sit with me and we'll have a talk and a game of dominoes," said the boy.

Mr. Blenkinsop got strength out of the wonderful spirit of Bob Moran and as he swung his ax that day, he was happier than he had been in many years. Men and women who passed in the street said, "How do you do, Mr. Blenkinson? I'm glad to see you.'

Even the dog Christmas watched his master with a look of pride and approval. Now and then, he barked gleefully and scampered up and down

the sidewalk. The Shepherd was fourteen years old. On his birthday, from morning until night, people came to his room bringing little gifts to remind him of their affection. No one in the village of Bingville was so much beloved. Judge Crooker came in the evening with ice-cream and a frosted cake. While he was there, a committee of citizens sought him out to confer with him regarding conditions in Bingville.

"There's more money than ever in the place, but there never was so much misery," said the chairman of the committee.

"We have learned that money is not the thing that makes happiness," Judge Crooker began. "With every one busy at high wages, and the banks overflowing with deposits, we felt safe. We ceased to produce the necessaries of life in a sufficient quantity. We forgot that all-important things are food, fuel, clothes and comfortable housing-not money. Some of us went money mad. With a feeling of opulence we refused to work at all, save when we felt like it. We bought diamond rings and sat by the fire looking at them. The roofs began to leak and our plumbing went wrong. People going to buy meat found the shops closed. Roofs that might have been saved by timely repairs will have to be largely replaced. Plumbing systems have been ruined by neglect. With all its money, the town was never so wretched."

Mr. Sneed, who was a member of the committee, slyly turned the ring on his finger so that the diamond was concealed. He cleared his throat and remarked, "We mechanics had more than we could do on work already

contracted." "Yes, you worked eight hours a day your position was ungrateful and even heartless and immoral. Suppose there was a baby coming to your house and you should call for the doctor and he should say, Tm sorry, but I have done my eight hours' work today and I can't help you.' Then suppose you should offer him double fee and he should say, 'No, thanks, I'm tired. I've got forty thousand dollars in the bank and I don't have to work when I don't

want to.' "Or suppose I were trying a case for had expired, I should want to walk out of the court and leave your case to take care of itself. What do you suppose would become of it? Yet that is exactly what you did to my pipes. You left them to take care of them selves. You men, who use your hands, make a great mistake in thinking that you are the workers of the country and that the rest of us are your natural enemies. In America, we are all



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a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harry Broad returned with them and Schwenker last week, while a bus- is spending the week here visiting iness visitor in Brady.

friends and acquaintances. in Brady today from Millersview, and friends for several weeks.

where he has been in charge of the workers! The idle man is a mere par-

Generally, I work fifteen Lours a day. Continued next Tuesday.

++++++ - ++++ Fred Shield, who with L. L. Deen is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum of Mel- conducting a mercantile business at vin were among the attendants at the Doole, expects to leave tomorrow for Tyler where he will take a business Oscar B. Reesing was greeting his course in the commercial college there. many friends here Monday while on big return to Waco from a fishing ed last Friday from their honeymoon

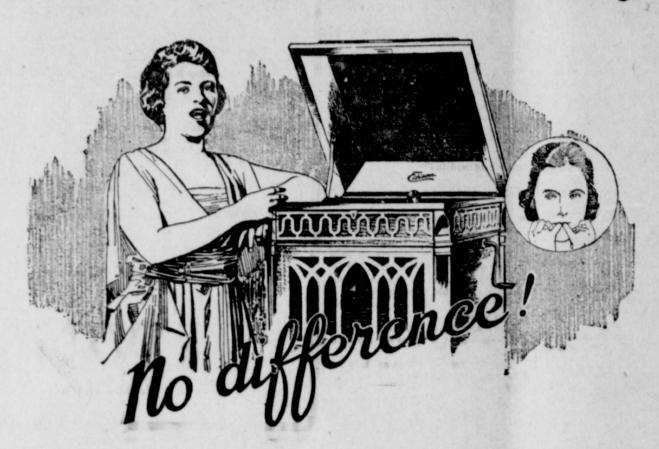
Brownwood over Sunday, being guests Mr. Tom Williams of Dallas was of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broad. Mr.

points, and are now comfortably dom-

relatives. Alfred Reissner arrived Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Adams and from Weimar for a visit here for sev- son came down from Fort Worth last you and, when my eight hours' work eral days, and to greet old-time week, Mr. Adams remaining for only a short visit, while Mrs. Adams R. F. Shield was a business visitor and son will be guests of relatives

> Her many friends are pleased to see Mrs. Eric Swenson again able to be about. Mrs. Swens has been asite and not at heart an American. confined to home the pa with a severe attack of from which she is rapidly convales

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Brady, Texas

LADIES' DAY AT **DUTTON BALL** PARK FRIDAY

Next Friday afternoon will be laboth ladies and young misses being extended all the courtesies of the park free of charge. The feature of the day will be the match game between Brady and Pear Valley ball teams, CEMENT WORK, SUCH AS CURBS, Pear Valley is reported to have been WALKS and VAULTS. engaged in practice work ever since WILL DRAW PLANS, ALSO BLUEthe holidays and is coming to Brady PRINTS OF ANY CONSTRUCTION with a strong team. The locals, however, are unafraid, and are going to meet the visitors better than half

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Your Business nish music for the occasion, and will completion; also the interior of spare no efforts towards making the court house. occasion a most enjoyable one for all attending.

RICHLAND SPRINGS TEAM GRABS EASY GAME OFF LO-CALS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Richland Springs, 12; Brady, 6 That was the score in Monday's game and there's no getting away from it. R. S. had the game grabbed almost from the start, getting a lead of 5 scores to Brady's 1. The visitors proved hard hitters, and luck broke with them in that all their most timely hits landed in unoccupied parts of the garden. The visitors had lass support.

Only once did Brady have a lookin on the game, and that was in the last half of the sixth inning, when In fielding the ball and attempting to throw the runner out at home plate, the third baseman, instead, hit the over catcher's head, and allowing three scores to be run in. Melton also Their joy was short-lived, however, the locals booted, muffed and threw years past has held a position wit away the ball giving R. S. four more runs. Spiller, who had pitched a good manner and unvarying courtesy has game, even though being touched up enth, and Taylor took his place. Tay- with patrons of the store. or's first batter clouted out the ball much their own way.

J. M. Fuller umpired the game to the entire satisfaction of both sides. The line-up was as follows:

Richland Springs.

Murray. P. Taylor.

B. Lane. C. Taylor.

E. Wood.

H. Taylor.

H. Brown. W. Lane.

Morgan, 2b.

Roberts, rf. Adkins, 3b. Fuller, ss. B. Jones, c.

Connally, 1b. Melton, If and 2b. Woosley, cf. Spiller, p. Taylor, p.

Hampton, If.

BRADY HIGH SCHOOL DROPS TWO GAMES TO OPPONENTS PAST WEEK

Brady High school dropped two ernoon by a score of 22 to 3. Brady hits, prevented any scoring. good advantage and to the discom- place,-Mason News. fiture of the locals.

Saturday the Brady high crossed the latter winning by a score of 2 to City Steam Laundry. 0. Taylor for the locals pitched good ball, and several times worked himself out of a tight place, when, with BOSTON PENCIL POINTERS bases full, the visitors failed to score Twice Brady also had the bases full but got no runner across the home plate. Aside from these, the game was featureless.

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WEDDING BELLS.

Olson-Vincent.

Mr. C. H. Vincent and Mrs. Clarice Olson were united in marriage on last Thursday night at 9:00 p. m., the ceremony having been performed at the residence of Mrs. Olson's brother, Mr. E. B. Anderson, at Goldthwaite. News of the wedding occasioned some a good slab artist, and gave him firstcouple, all of whom, however, rejoice with the newly-weds in their happy marriage. Mr. Vincent and his brideto-be took none in their confidence. but quietly slipped away in his car a grounder down the third base line. Thursday, and drove to Goldthwaite to have the ceremony performed.

Mr. Vincent is one of Brady's prominent business men and citizens, and runner in the back, the ball bouncing enjoys the confidence and esteem of all. For the past two years he has served as alderman of the City of scored in the same inning, tieing the Brady, and in the Spring election was score and setting the rooters wild. returned to office without opposition. His bride is one of Brady's charming for in the first half of the seventh, and attractive ladies, and for several the Vincent store, where her pleasan served to add greatly to the store's frequently for hits, retired in the sev-

Following the wedding ceremony, for a two-sacker, and the rest of the Mr. and Mrs. Vincent drove to Dallas game the visitors had things pretty and other Texas points on their honeymoon trip. They are expected to return to Brady the end of the week. A welcome home and the best wishes of all their many friends will be extended them upon their return.

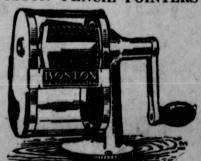
MASON HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM BRADY HIGH BY A SCORE TO FOUR TO ONE

One of the most interesting games of baseball that the people of Mason have witnessed for some time, was played last Saturday afternoon on the local diamond. The game was a contest between the Brady and Mason high school teams and resulted in a 4 to 1 victory for the Mason boys.

For several innings the score was a 1 to 1 tie and it looked as though neither side was going to be able to get any more runs across. Both teams managed to get men on bases several times, but the side would go out before they could register for a tally. In the latter half of the game the Mason boys began to connect up with the Brady slabman's offerings and several extra base hits were recorded with the result that three more scores were added for Mason. Brady threatened to score on several occagames the past week, the first being sions by getting men on the bases, donated to the Mercury High school but the batsmen's inability to get to on the Mercury grounds Friday aft- Zesch, Mason's pitcher, for opportune

went to Mercury in high spirits, hav- The Mason High school has a splening cleaned up on the Mercury team did little ball team and they deserve to the tune of 14 to 7 the week before, the support of the town. The team but the Mercuryites had their war will journey to Llane next Saturday paint on, and used their war clubs to to play the High school team of that

Patronize home industry hats with the Richland Springs high, have us wash your clothes.



-TWO MODELS-