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breath holds out. Then Carrol

Wood and Thad Davis, school boys,

in their clown garbs, played their

full part in keeping the multitudes

amused and in laughter. Of all the

Silent Tribute.

Immense Crowd.

Red Cross Begins Drive.

ered part of the fun.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR --- MANN BROTHERS & HOLTON

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE WEEK---A CONTINUATION OF Lower Prices and Better Merchandise DON'T FAIL TO VISIT OUR SALE

"TEXAS LIVE AT HOME DAY" SAT. **NOVEMBER 19TH**

Next Saturday, November 19th, is stroke came upon him last Friday "Texas Live at Home Day." It will night. News of his condition was growing counties of the state as the phone at 3:00 o'clock that morning, day upon which to inaugu ate a cam- and in company with Mrs. Kirk and paign for maintaining the present his brother, S. L. Kirk of San Saba, extent of diversified farming, and to he left Saturday morning for San An-"United Campaign for Better Agri- daughter who resides in Montana, culture."

were unable to be present at the fun-In McCulloch county the meeting eral. at home.

which are to be held in every cotton- will preach the sermon. Burial will decorated floats and cars. growing county of the state:

stalks, etc.

2nd-Advantages of diversified and Mrs. George Bennett. Those ce- Mann and Mrs. J. A. Holton, the by their teachers to sing various Fross Fifth Annual Roll Call was totaled but \$9.35. farming in the production of suffic- siding away from here are G. C. Kirk teachers in the Brady schools and the petriotic and timely songs, which they begun immediately following the conient food and feed crops for the main- of Brady, S. L. Kirk of San Saba, P. schools of the county as well, and voiced with a will, and also added to clusion of the parade, and an active ATTENTION, FORD OWNERS. tenance of each farm, and in addition, S. Kirk of Tularosa, N. M., and Mrs. all who took interest or part in mak- the merriment of the occasion with campaign for memberships in all . livestock, hogs and poultry of better J. W. Woodbury of Gopher, Montana. ing up the parade. Something like frequent school yells. breeds. 1 Mr. Kirk was born in Mississippi fifty cars had been entered and the

3rd-The disadvantages of an all- but came to Texas with his parents parade stretched out over a mile in Most gratifying was the interest program, liberal response to the Roll 30x31/2, non-skid, was \$21.80. cotton crop. when about 3 years old. He has been length.

be in Fairmount. .



be observed all through the cotton-received by G. C. Kirk here over the RED CROSS ARMISTICE DAY PARADE ATTRACTS IMMENSE CROWD HERE

prevent any increase in the present cotton acreage for the year 1922. The campaign will be known as the a son living in New Mexico, and a BRADY BAND AND AMERICAN LEGION IN LEAD.

Armistice Day was celebrated in fitting manner in Brady last at which the campaign will be launch- The San Angelo Standard carried Friday, the big event of the day being the great Red Cross parade ed will be held in the court house at the following account of Mr. Kirk's which was staged shortly before the noon hour. Heading the pa-1:00 o'clock p. m., next Saturday. A. passing: L. Smith, district agent of A. & M. S. S. Kirk, 69 years old, and a res-S. S. Kirk, 69 years old, and a res-S. S. Kirk, 69 years old, and a res-lock by their most praiseworthy performance. C. D. Allen led the college will be the principal speaker ident of Texas since 1855 and in San loch by their most praiseworthy performance. C. D. Allen led the of the occasion, and will make an ad- Angelo for the last twenty-three line of march, and alongside him was carried the banner proclaim- an immense crowd, the cars completedress, the purpose of which will be years, died at 12 o'clock Saturday at ing the "5th Annual Red Cross Roll Call." Following immediately ly circling the square, both around City to St. Louis, St. Louis to Oklato encourage the raising of our living the home on 11 West Twenty-fourth after the band, and keeping step to the stirring march airs, came the court house lawn and around the street. The funeral will be held from the Elijah F. Allin post of the American Legion, making a most outer street curb. The visitors came Dallas to Brownwood and Brownwood The following is the program sug- the home at 3:30 o'clock Sunday aft- impressive spectacle, as they followed Old Glory. Then followed from even the most remote sections gested for these county meeting, ernoon. The Rev. F. B. Buchanan in line, the school children of the county, and patriotic citizens in of the county to join in the celebra-

> For what might be considered an School Children.

1st-Best method of boll weevil Mrs. S. S. Kirk and seven children almost impromptu affair, the parade ' The children of the Brady Central dead. control; cutting and burning of survive. The children residing in was splendidly carried out, and re- school occupied numerous decorated San Angelo are W. H. and R. L. Kirk flected much credit upon Mrs. Jas. T. floats and cars, and had been trained

Rural Schools.

hold, and no circus contains bigger HELLO, CENTRAL, NEW YORK CITY CALLING BRADY

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clowns, however, Ernest McMurray, For the first time in the history of astride his little burro, had the big- the world, Brady and New York City gest time of all, and the crowd never parties were connected by telephone wearied of his antics. Even his most and engaged in a seven-minute conserious announcements were consid- versation, which was distinctly heard

by both parties at either end of the line. At the Brady end of the line Promptly at 12 o'clock, the electric was Wilson Jordan of the Mayhew siren in the court house cupola was Produce Co., and the New York party sounded, and the assembled multi- calling was a commission firm of tudes faced the west and for two that city. The local company had minutes stood at attention in silent been advised in advance by wire of tribute to those heroes who gave their the exact hour that the call would all, and through whose supreme sac- be put through, and promptly to the rifice was made possible this new minute the call was given Mr. Jordan late Saturday night.

The building up of the through line from New York City to Brady did The occasion assembled in Brady not require but a short while. The stations connected were New York homa City, Oklahoma City to Dallas, to Brady.

Miss Trix Harper, local long distion of the occasion and to pay retance operator, handled the call.

spect to the heroes, both living and The day rate for a three-minute telephone conversation from Brady to New York City is \$10.10, but the The drive for members in the Red night rate for the seven-minute talk

Just received new prices on parts of the county is planned. In tires. Note the following: order to carry on the Home Service Kelley-Springfield-

practiced this year (1921) for 1922.

The meeting will also go on record with a vote pledging against any in- CHARGE OF ASSAULT TO crease in the present cotton acreage for 1922.

Every farmer of McCulloch county own interests may best be served.

FIRST GRADE OF BRADY PUBLIC SCHOOL DIVIDED

On account of the excessively last Thursday on the Mason road and crowded condition of the first grade about six miles north of London. in the Brady Public school, a new The first grade has over one hundred pupils, and two teachers, Miss Dora pupils, and two teachers, Miss Dora back for sweet revenge next shoter. Willis' clothing, now in pos- citizen's heart swelled with pride as parting for the training camps. room will give each of the teachers an groin from buckshot, and he was car- though some were in "civies." The of Uncle Sam and Miss Lib- starting of the game. average of 35 pupils, which is the ried to the sanitarium at Mason, ranks were not as full as might have erty, with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Melton maximum number approved by the where it was found that four shot been expected, for the Legion sur- playing the respective parts. Their State Department of Education.

of the Central school building has nature. been fitted up to take care of the new It s alleged that Mrs. Willis was class, and Mrs. J. A. Holton is tem- in the wagon with Lemons and the Thanksgiving day.

next shipment. MACY & CO. on me at J. S. Abernathy's.

BEST in Gloves, see Kirk. Nuf-Sed.

New Blades make your Boston Pen-Standard.

MURDER FILED AGAINST

the shooting affray in which Willis to remark that he could not see where were principals, and which took place the Brady bunch.

were still in his body. His injuries rendered numbers of its members to automobile was elaborately decorated A tiny room up on the third floor are not now considered of a serious the Brady band and also to the Brady in patriotic colors, and upon the bow

carry her to London.

Don't delay ordering your Dr. G. F. Stevenson, Osteocoal for winter. You'll save pathic Masseur, will be in Brady money by getting in on our for a while. Phone 161, or call Brady High school, goes credit for

COAL! COAL!

LUMBER CO.

creditable showing, and upon all been declared a school holiday until spond with as liberal donations to Cord Tires. hands were to be heard compliments the first of the week, nevertheless chapter work as possible. upon the music they gave. The line numbers of schools entered with spirit Base Ball Game,

WILLIS-BOND IS MADE of march from the forming of the into the occasion, and had their par- An event not on the regular pro 30x3, non-skid, now 9.50 parade at the Central school building, ticular school ably represented in the gram was the base ball game staged Buy your tires now at these proceeded down Blackburn street to parade, several of the schools enter- at 3:30 in the afternoon between the low prices.

is urgently requested to be present Bond in the sum of \$500 was made the public square, and then twice cir- ing two or more cars. Among the fire boys and the American Legion, at this meeting, and learn how his this morning by Leonard Willis on a cled the square. The band played schools taking part were noted the with the former winning by a score charge of assault with intent to mur- numerous selections, the while on the following: Placid, Corn Creek, Clax- of 15 to 4. Henry King was pill der, filed in Menard county against march, and won evident appreciation ton, Mercury, Montgomery, Ledbet- shooter for the Fire Boys and Joe beef, pork and mutton at mon-

Individual Entries.

American Legion.

members looking trim and natty in boys cheerfully admit defeat, but BROS., North Side Square, Bratheir navy blue uniforms, occupied a blame lack of practice, and the furth- dy.

That the Elijah F. Allin post of the conspicuous part in the parade, both er fact that the Fire Boys in making According to information, it is al- American Legion should have been the big fire truck and the chemical up their team drafted a good part of room has been created in the school leged that several shots were ex- organized in time to take part in the truck being entered. The sounding the Legion boys. With twelve building, and part of the first grad- changed between Willis and Lemons, parade, was a source of gratification of the fire truck's big siren recalled months' practice, the Legion boys will a Stetson Hat, that Kirk's is ers have been assigned to this room. the former using a single-barrel shot- to all. All McCulloch county is proud the days when the fire boys sounded come back for sweet revenge next

Rawlings and Miss Bessie Gipson, session of Sheriff Wall, show bullet he viewed "our boys" marching our Without doubt, the most elaborate erously went 50-50 with the Legion on have been wrestling with the unwiel- holes, although he escaped bodily in- streets with martial air and step. and representative character imper- the proceeds-this rule of combat dy problem. The addition of the new jury. Lemons suffered wounds in the Most of the boys were in uniform, al- sonation in the entire parade was that having been agreed upon prior to the ment. Phone 295. MACY &

Oldfield Tires-

30x31/2, non-skid, now...\$10.50

BRADY AUTO CO.

Fresh, home-raised and killed him. The charge is the outgrowth of upon all hands. One man was heard ter, Fife, Lost Creek and Marion. Myrick received, while the Legion ey-saving prices. We will aphad O'Farrell Craddock as hurler, and preciate a trial and a share of AND NEW ROOM IS ADDED and Ed Lemons, both Voca citizens, the Brownwood band had anything on The Brady Fire department, its Joe Ogden as back stop. The Legion your business. BEHRENS

> Don't forget when you want headquarters for all kinds of

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Get a new Bible and study it these long, pleasant nights. We all need to read the Bible more than we do. We have a supply of Bibles and New Testaments, which we are going to offer at a discount of 20% from the retail price.

COME IN AND SEE THEM!

Yours truly,

TRIGG DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

Fire department. Tableau Floats.

Among the most interesting of the Mrs. W. D. Jordan's car, loaded to porarily in charge. J. B. Smith, su- latter's younger brother, when Wil- emblematic floats were the two, "The capacity with the "Tiny Tots" of the perintendent, expects to secure a per- lis, accompanied by his father drove Greatest Mother in the World," and Junior Red Cross, was most pleasing manent teacher for the class while up. According to parties living in the the "Home Nursing Section" of the to look upon, and the chubby, smiling attending the State Teachers associa- neighborhood of the shooting, Mrs. Red Cross, each of which was pre- faces of the little ones reminded the tion, which meets in Dallas on Willis stated she had hired Lemons to sented in tableau. These two very spectators of those other little ones clever floats had been arranged by -the orphans-who must look to the Red Cross to take the place of parent Mesdames Mann and Holton. 112 and protector. Our Allies.

The Clowns. To Mrs. W. B. Anderson of the As no parade is complete without having arranged groups to represent its clown, so would this narrative be our allies in the war, each group con- incomplete without mention of the with my ladies hose, and that is next time you come to town and sisting of attractive young ladies cos- clowns who so ably performed in the Hanson gloves for ladies; so leave it at Kirk's—for the best when you are looking for the work in town. Nuf-Sed. tumed in the native garb of the coun-try represented. The costuming and digression from the serious thoughts type of character were depicted in that must have entered every specmanner to show thorough study and tators minds as they reflected upon understanding of the subject. Among the cause and meaning of this great The best grade McAlister the allies represented were China, new holiday. Of the clowns, R. D. cil Pointer work like new. The Brady Deep Mine Coal. BOWMAN Korea, Italy, France, Belgium, Poland Dyer and Sam Wood, in their variegated costumes, were a delight to be and Armenia.

the great American eagle.

of their "ship of state" was perched

THE BRADY STANDARD, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921.

ADVERTISING WILL HELP RESTORE NORMAL BUSINESS.

By William H. Rankin.

Advertising is more necessary today to Manufacturers and Retailers than ever before. It can be used to help restore the proper balance of trade, produce more work through emptying the dealers' shelves. The sooner any business-and especially the retail business-price their present inventories so that the public will rush in and buy, the sooner salesmen who now have goods to sell will have an opportunity to get real substantial orders from the Retailers.

Orders from Retailers will help the Manufacturers make up their minds to help sell their goods to the Consumer through advertising. Such advertising-provided the price and the quality of the merchandise are right-will help the Retailer sell the Consumer at less cost than through any other means.

When you stop to consider that an advertiser may use a National or local newspaper campaign at a cost of 1-10 a cent per home reached, you can readily understand why newspaper advertising pays so well.

If advertising can be used to restore proper buying by the Consumer-and I know it can if properly used-then automatically the unemployment problem will be solved and solved quickly.

So let us all set about to see what we can do to help solve this unemployment problem by getting behind a "Every American build a home" campaign-and also through our efforts to help the Retailers clear their shelves through energetic and persistent advertising and Salesmanship.

look the world square in the eye and on the case, is that the incident has ++ tell them to come to McCulloch and resulted in raising Blanton in the estravel the best system of roads in teem of very many who believe that he is doing a worth-while work in Congress and that his personal un-popularity among his confreres is not reflected in the minds of the average citizen, both among and outside of his constituenta

> OTHER TOWNS HAVE WATER TROUBLES.

Ballinger has plenty of company in able language from the modern and atrical at times; apparently he has her water worries, but that is no reason why we should be satisfied with makeshift ways of supplying the city. the said language which our Repre- his constituency. At the same time, Red River to the border of Mexico Towns scattered over Texas from the sentatives deemed obscene, filthy, we must admit that when one man is are trying to solve plans for creating fighting a smooth-running, well-oiled permanent water supplies. The pres- LYLE, Brady. machine, he must use quixotic meth- ent drouth is an unusual one. Aside from the district which was flooded ods to obtain attention. At any rate, few there are but who will admit that the rainfall has not been sufficient The Standard editor desires to ex- Blanton has been sincere in his ef- to put out water, and many towns press full appreciation of the kind forts, and that he has really perform- have been forced to resort to emerg-

How three "girls" of eighty gathhappily the days when they had been "chums" together in school is told in a recent issue of the Philadelphia worth while, and in this we are pleas- press accounts generally have given Public Ledger. One of the old ladies ed to know that we have the friend- the impression that Blanton was was 85, and during the last sixty present, she said, and on one or two



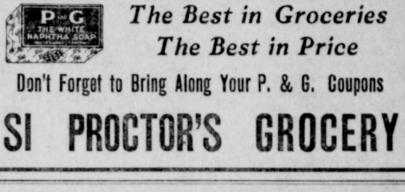
CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE MILLINERY Hats at Actual

> In order to close out all my hats by the 1st, all my millinery is being put on sale

These are all of the latest creations in millinery, and the same styles that are worn in the larger cities. Ladies this is your opportunity to get a beautiful hat at actual cost.

AT COST .

Mrs. W. M. Bauhot **Up Stairs at Vincent's**



be staked out this week. The Texas-Meers Co. and the Texas Company CO. AMONG THE NUMBER each have plots 80 ft. by 90 ft. W. O. Shultz ground is 30x50 ft .- Her-

And Her Name Was-

"Hear you got a new car. Does she rattle?"

"Rattle? I'll say she rattles -

Read it in The Standard.



THE BRADY STANDARD # THINGS TO THINK ABOUT. ****** H. F. Schwenker, Editor

The city of Stamford, with a water

problem confronting it, recently voted

113 to 13 for issuance of \$125,000 waterworks bonds. Every town has

Then Representative D. E. Sims of

"Gentlemen," he said, "when that

Paint Rock rose in response to a

query as to the roads in Concho coun-

question used to be asked, we had to

hang our heads in shame. But now,

we can hold our head up and say:

meeting? And, remember, there are

ing to ask McCulloch county citizens

about our roads. What are we going

to do? Hang our heads in shame, or

THE BLANTON INCIDENT.

--Coleman Democrat-Voice.

cock her back.'"

Absorbed the Brady Enterprise and the McCuiloch County Star May 2nd, 1910

Entered as second class matter May its water problems that must be set-17, 1910, at postoffice at Brady, tled sooner or later. Coleman is next. Tex., under Act of March 3, 1879.

OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING

ADVERTISING RATES Local Readers, 7½c per line, per issue Classified Ads, 1%c per word per issue Display Rates Given upon Application ty.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladand promptly corrected upon call- 'Gentlemen, when you hit Concho ing the attention of the management county roads, just kick her open and to the article in question.

The management assumes no re-ponsibility for any indebtedness in-curred by any employe, unless upon the written order of the editor. Citizens of McCulloch county, what report are we going to make to the world and our neighbors at the next the written order of the editor.

Notices of church entertainments other highway meetings at which the where a charge of admission is made, same question will be asked. There obituaries, cards of thanks, resolu- are citizens everywhere who are gotions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

BRADY, TEXAS, Nov. 15, 1921 shall we build highways so we can

HONEST INJUN. +++ ***

The House of Representatives voted to expunge Blanton's extension of remarks from the archaic Congressional record, and came within a few The Standard is free to confess votes of expelling Blanton for the in- that it has not always been in harcident. We are still anxiously wait- mony with Congressman Thomas L. ing to read where this same House Blanton. At this distance, his efhas voted to expunge the objection- forts have appeared startlingly themodel Government printing office, and "grand-standed" now and then for to expel the printer who originated the gaining of favor in the eyes of vulgar and profane.

OUR APPRECIATION.

with kind words and acts.

to make The Standard a paper really but expelled from the House. The

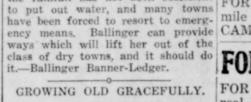
WHY GOOD ROADS?

Let every reader ponder well the was included in an affidavit furnish- the weather was so bad that even the following facts.

words spoken, the boosts given, the ed great service in the prevention of ency means. Ballinger can provide renewal subscriptions handed us and huge expenditures by appropriations ways which will lift her out of the the new names added to our list dur- and other methods through the objecing the "Home Town Paper" week, tions he has voiced so persistently. It is really an easy task and a pleas- However, by these very methods, ant one to say nice things and to boost Blanton has forfeited favor with the for the folks who are boosting you members of the House, and this was never more plainly demonstrated than ered in North Wales Pa., and recalled We are putting forth every effort in his recent trouble when he was all

ship and co-operation of our readers. found guilty of having used "obscene, years of her life she has missed filthy, vulgar and profane" language, church services but twice. Frequentwhen, as a matter of fact, the language was not Blanton's at all, but occasions she was in her place when Fredonia. ed Blanton to show the treatment ac- minister failed to arrive. The other FOR SALE-My residence, 4

Two years ago McCulloch county corded non-union printers by union two guests at the reunion were 83 and rooms, all modern conveniences. had no representative at the annual printers, while both were employed still able to enjoy life to the full, as See HERBERT L. WOOD at meeting of the Puget Sound to the Gulf highway meeting. When reports There can be but little doubt but what were heirs made as to the reports There can be but little doubt but what the secret of growing old gracefully?" See HERBERT L.



CAMPBELL at the courthouse. FOR SALE

see J. F. SCHAEG, Brady.

FOR SALE-Buick Six, in A1 Building will begin on all of them in mechanical condition. Priced the next few days. Their plots will right, for cash. MANN-RICKS AUTO CO.

FOR SALE-St. Louis drilling priced to sell. See E. D. BROWN,

The Standard's Classy-F1-Ad rate is 1½c per word for each insertion.

Where advertiser has no monthly ac-

count with us, cash must accompany

order. Count the words in your ad,

LOST-Somewhere on streets

of Brady, gasoline fire pot.

Finder please return to J. M.

and remit accordingly.

LOST-

FOR RENT FOR RENT-My residence one mile east of Brady. See JAMES

THREE NEW WAREHOUSES TO BE BUILT-TEXAS-MEERS

The Texas Co., W. O. Shultz and ald, Paint Rock. Texas-Meers Oil Co. have each leased warehouse grounds from the railroad FOR SALE-Anyone wanting a people on their right-of-way near the

real Jersey milk and butter cow, depot. They will each have track privileges and will build warehouses, sounds like a skeleton having a chill storage rooms and loading racks. on a tin roof."

said of McCulloch county roads." the "Blanton incident:"

Think of that citizens! That is the report made in a public meeting, and Blanton from the House came nearer which was sent from one end of the Puget Sound to the Gulf highway to the other. Could entrify and being the two-thirds majority requir-ed than we expected it would be, and the Texas congressman's defiant atthe other. Could anything be more titude undoubtedly contributed mahumiliating? Could smut leave a terially to the 203 members who votblacker mark against McCulloch coun- ed for the Mondell resolution. But days when the girls turned in and ond-hand Wagon and Harness. ty's good name?

This year, when reports were bethat "McCulloch county has made a House, start, and we hope soon to have good roads throughout the county."

Mason road one and one-half miles to expel, and that reading bears out treasures for old age, and the ripene in length running this way from the it, that it was mostly a pretext and of purpose and mellowness of spirit river. It is a model road, and it is but for Blanton's personal unpopular- in which these old ladies lived their built over a stretch of what was un- ity in the House nothing like so con- lives are needed as much by the questionably the worst road in the dign a punishment would ever have young as by those who are young no county

SUBSCRIPTION ٠ RATES THE BRADY STANDARD + Published Semi-Weekly Tuesday - Friday Brady, Texas To any postoffice within 50 \$2.00: miles of Brady per year SIX MONTHS THREE MONTHS ... 65c + Publication of the extension of re-★ the rate of 25c per month. ★ - and the offending affidavit was • To postoffice more than 50 • fairly conclusive proof of what the miles from Brady \$2.50
per year \$2.50 + + + +

were being made as to the condition Blanton's general attitude as an "ob- Here are some of the answers: of the highway in the various coun- jector" had more to do with the vote from McCulloch to answer, so one of fense for which he was found guilty. our neighboring county delegates re-ported that "Nothing good could be Chronicle in the following resume of "H

The vote to expel Congressman

We have read the "extension of re-

the Record the affidavit of an em- and would have their juniors learn. Public Printer. This affidavit related the obscenity that marked the verbal attack of a union printer employed in the government printing office up- the Limited were startled by the on a non-union printer also employed abrupt entrance of two masked band-+ therein. It was, as proponents of the Mondell resolution charged, obscene, + filthy, vulgar and profane, but Blanton expurgated its literalness by the the bigger of the two. "We're gon- 20% Reduction on All Kelley use of dashes and omissions and no na rob all the gents and kiss all the Cord Tires. reader could have understood all of gals." its filth without a pretty fair knowledge of the vileness to which some\$1.00 + men sometimes stoop.

THREE MONTHS ... 65c
Remittances on subscriptions for less than three
for what he believes to be one of its months will be credited at * greatest evils-that of trade unionism union men in certain government de-SIX MONTHS\$1.25 + partments were made so unhappy and THREE MONTHS 75c + their tenure so insecure by their co-Subscriptions for a period + laborers affiliated with the unions, of less than three months, 5c per copy, straight.

"Forget some of the modern tenties along the route, there was no one on expulsion than the immediate of- dency towards rush and excitement."

"Wear clothing that covers the See ED BURGER, Brady. body and think less of so-called

don't be a sheep.' "Become a part of the life of your

mmunity.' "Mix with your neighbors."

"Live in the present; forget the years behind."

Miss Jones added the following: "Our girlhood was spent in the it ended, as it was expected it would made 'pumpkin pies and fixins,' and end, in the adoption of a resolution of when knowledge of how to play censure and the administration of a 'Home, Sweet Home' on the wash ing made, F. R. Wulff briefly stated public reprimand at the bar of the board was far more important that the 'toddle' or the 'scandal walk.

The simple philosophy of these marks" in the Congressional Record, simple souls is not to be despised, for FOR HOUSE MOVING - See The "start" was the stretch on the whereupon was based the resolution all its homely wording. However W. W. JONES. Phone 365. to expel, and that reading bears out phrased, work and usefulness lay up Brady.

been proposed, much less so serious- longer. There is satisfaction in simly considered. Blanton's offending plicity and grace in graciousness- posted against was not his own. He merely put into this is the lesson that they learned L. COX, Stacy.

ploye of the government printing of-fice which had been filed with the -Dallas News.

its.

Chance of a Lifetime.

The occupants of the parlor car of

"T'row up yer hands," commanded now\$13.50

"No, pardner," remonstrated the 30x31/2, non-skid, now...\$10.50 smaller one gallantly. "We'll rob the 30x3, non-skid, now 9.50 gents but we'll leave the ladies

of uncertain age. "The big man's

robbing this train."

Out of Date.

partments were made so unhappy and West? Why, you're not a bit pic- 295. MACY & CO. turesque.'

range and haven't had a chance to all-wool Overcoat as cheap as Our idea, gleaned from a perusal read the magazines and find out what \$20; just a few left. KIRK, * of exchanges which have commented cowboys are wearing this season."

FOR SALE — Red. Rust-Proof cleaned Seed Oats, free from Johnson grass or any weed seed.

FOR SALE-My home place on "Have a mind of your own and Crothers avenue; sleeping porch, two garages, barn, concrete storm house. See EDD BRY-SON, Brady.

> FOR SALE-Two Mares, 5 and 6 years old, fifteen hands high, gentle to ride and work; one sec-See F. M. Campbell, Brady, or Ed Campbell, Pear Valley.

MISCELLANEOUS

POSTED.

All wood haulers will take notice that my pastures in McCulloch and Coleman counties are posted against hauling wood. J.

Just received new prices on tires. Note the following: Kelley-Springfield-

30x31/2, non-skid, was \$21.80, now\$15.50 30x3, non-skid, was \$19.00.

Oldfield Tires-

Buy your tires now at these

low prices. BRADY AUTO CO.

Kelly Boots at Kirk's. \$18.50. Shop-made. Nuf-Sed.

Save money and be sure of your winter fuel by placing your "So you're a real cowboy from the coal order with us now. Phone

How about that overcoat "Sorry, ma'am, I've been out on the at big reduced prices? A good, Nuf-Sed.





-Thomas A. Edison

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Nobody," her sad companion "No. agreed, shaking his head. "Nobody at ail, Julia. Nobody at all." Rousing himself, he went back for the golf tools, and with a lingering gentleness set them in a corner. Then, dumbly, he turned to go.

"Wait, please," said Julia. "I want to ask you a few things-especially about what you've got 'all down in black and white' in your pocket. Will you shut the door, if you please, and go into the library and turn on the lights and wait there while I look over the house and see if I can find why it's all closed up like this.

"It's chilly. The furnace seems to be off," she said. "I'll-" But instead of declaring her intentions, she enacted them; taking a match from the little white porcelain trough on the mantelpiece and striking it on the heel of her glittering shoe. Then she knelt "I- I-" He seemed to hope that before the grate and set the flame to words would come, all in their own excelsior beneath the kindling and coal. "You mustn't freze," she said,

"Noble!" she cried. "Don't be se glum !" And she touched his arm with a thoughtful kindness that killed with her muff, a fluffy contact causing him within him a short convulsion, natural ly invisible. "Noble, aren't you going said, when she came back. "I suppose I might as well take off my furs, "There's-some," he managed to in though." She did so, first unfasten-Ing the great bouquet she wore and tossing it upon a table. Noble was standing close to the table, but moved away from it hurriedly. This revulsion she failed to notice: and she went on to explain, as she dropped her cloak and stole upon a chair. "Papa's gone away for at least a week. He's taken his ulster. It doesn't make any differences what the weather is, he never wears his ulster in this town, but when he's going away for a week, or

longer, he always takes it with him, except in summer." "I suppose," said Noble huskily, "I

suppose you'll go to some of your aunts or brothers or cousins or something."

"No," she said. "My trunk may come up from the station almost any time, and if I close the house they'll take it back. The servants are having a holiday, not expecting me back."

"You needn't bother about that Julia. I'll look after it." "How ?"

"I could sit on the porch till it came," he said. "I'd tell 'em you wanted 'em to leave it." He paused painfully. "I could wait out on the porch with it, to see that it was safe. until you came back tomorrow morning."

She looked full at him, and he plaintively endured the examination.

"Noble !" She had undoubtedly a moment's shame that any creature should come to such a pass for her sake. "What lovely nonsense!" she said; and sat upon a stool before the crackling fire. "Do slt down, Nobleunless your dinner will be waiting for you at home?"

"No," he murmured. "They never wait for me. Don't you want me to look after your trunk?" "Not by sitting up all night with it

on the porch," she said. "I'm going to stay here myself. I'm not going out; I don't want to see any of the family tonight."

"I thought you said you were hun-

"I am; but there's enough in the "Well, if you don't want to see any

to dinner with me-if I go and get

"What?" "You can have dinner with me-if you want to?-and stay till ten o'clock -if you want to? Wait!" she said, and jumped up and ran out of the room.

She came back and called softly to him from the doorway, half an hour later; and he followed her to the dining-room. "It isn't much of a dinner, Noble," she said a little tremulously ; being for once (though strictly as a cook) genuinely apologetic-but the scrambled eggs, cold lamb, salad and coffee were quite as "much of a dinner" as Noble wanted. To him everything on the table was hallowed, yet shredded through and through with an excruciating melancholy.

"Now we'll talk !" said Julia, when she had brought him back to the fire again, and they were seated before it. "Don't you want to smoke?" He shook his head dismally, having no heart for what she proposed. "Well, then," she said briskly, but a little ruefully, "let's get to the bottom of things. Just what did you mean you had 'in black and white' in your pocket?"

Slowly Noble drew forth the his toric copy of the North End Daily Oriole; and with face averted, placed it in her extended hand.

"What in the world !" she exclaimed, unfolding it; and then as its title and statement of ownership came into view, "Oh, yes! I see! Aunt Carrie wrote me that Uncle Joseph had given Herbert a printing press. I suppose Herbert's the editor?"

"And that Rooter boy," Noble said sadly, "I think maybe your little niece, Florence, has something to do with it, too."

"Something to do with It? She usually has all to do with anything she gets hold of ! But what's it got to do with me?"

"You'll see !" he prophesied accurately.

She began to read, laughing at some of the items as she went along; then she suddenly became rigid, holding the small journal before her in a transfixed hand.

"Oh !" she cried. "Oh, oh !" "That's-that's what-I meant,"

Noble explained. Julia's eyes grew dangerous. "The little fiends!" she cried. 'Oh, really, this is a long-suffering family, but it's time these outrages were stopped !"

She jumped up. "Isn't it frightful?" she demanded of Noble.

"Yes, it is," he said, with a dismal fervor. "Nobody knows that better than I do, Julia!"

"I mean this!" she cried, extending the Oriole toward him with a fine sweep of gesture. "I mean this dreadful story about poor Mr. Crum!" "But it's true, though," he said.

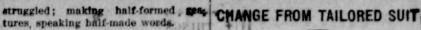
"That's what hurts me, Julia !" "Noble Dill!"

"Julia !"

"Do you dare to say you believed 1t ?"

He sprang up, "It isn't true?" "Not one word of it! I told you Mr. Crum is only twenty-six. He's not been out of college more than three or four years, and it's the most terrible slander to say he's ever been married at all!"

Noble dropped back into his chair of misery: "I thought you meant it wasn't true."



"Julia-Julia-" He choked : "Julia, promise me something? Julia-promise to promise me something." "I will," she said quickly. "What do you want me to do?"

"Give me your word," he said, still radiantly struggling. "Give me your word--your word and sacred promise, Julia-you'll never be engaged to anybody at all!"

At six minutes after four o'clock of the second afternoon following Julia's return, Noble Dill closed his own gate behind him as he set forth upon the four-minute walk that would bring him to Julia's. He wore a bit of indoor geranium in the buttonhole of his new light overcoat.

Passing the foot of an alley which debouched upon the street, he was aware of a commotion, of missiles hurled and voices clashed.

Casting a glance that way, Noble could see but one person; a boy of thirteen or fourteen who looked through a crack in a board fence, steadfastly keeping an eye to this aperture, and as continuously calling through it, holding his head to one level for this purpose, but at the same time dancing-and dancing tauntingly. it was conveyed-with the other parts of his body. His voice was now sweet, now piercing, and again far too dulcet with the overkindness of burlesque; and if, as it seemed, he was unburdening his spleen, his spleen was a powerful one, and gorged. He appeared to be in a torment of tormenting; and his success was proved by the pounding of bricks, and rocks of size, upon the other side of the

"Oh, dolling !" he wailed, his tone polsonously amorous. "Oh, dolling Henery! Oo's dot de mos' booful eyes in a dray bid nasty world, Henery Oh, has I dot booful eyes, dolling Pattywatty? Yes, I has! I has dot pretty eyes!" His voice rose to an unbearably piercing climax. "Oh, what prettiest eyes I dot! Me and Herbie my booful-"

fence.

But even as he reached this apex, the head, shoulders and arms of Herbert Atwater rose momentarily above tormentor. Herbert's expression was be lined with gold or cerise. implacably resentful, and so was the gesture with which he hurled an object at the comedian pre-occupied with the opposite fence. This object upon reaching its goal, as it did with more a splash than a thud, was revealed as on, the corsage has a shawl effect, as a tomato, presumably in a useless



winsome change from the strictly tailored suit is this model of platinum gray, with self-toned embroldery.

CUT OF THE NEW NEGLIGEES

Mandarin Style of Garment Is Slightly Shaped by Means of Gathers Under Arms.

A good many negligees are made of Atwater! .Oh, my booful eyes! Oh, black satin in the style of oriental robes, being hand painted instead of embroidered. Those that are not hand-painted are lined with a bright color to supply a contrast. For inthe fence across the alley, behind the stance, a negligee of black satin may

> There are several different styles among these oriental models of black satin. One especially is distinctly new and interesting, not only for its style, but for its simplicity. When the two sides cross in surplice fashion, passing through a slit at one side, to tie, and hang in long sash ends. No sleeves are required in this negligee, as the surplice sections extend over the arm somewhat like a kimono sleeve, and while the garment is collarless, it has turnback revers at the front showing the colored lining.

The mandarin style of negligee is slightly shaped by means of gathers under the arm. These negligees are decorated in hand-painted motifs, in striking designs and colorings, with touches of embroidery combined with the painting.

An unusual robe of zenana cloth has all the edges scalloped and buttonholed in white chenille. The collar is deeply pointed at the back and at the front there is a full-length panel, narrow and plastron-like at the top, and

SYNOPSIS: PART ONE.

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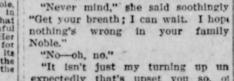
Proud possessor of a printing press, and equipment, the gift of Uncle Joseph to his nephew, Herbert Illingsworth Atwa-ter, Jr., aged thirteen, the fortunate youth, with his chum, Henry Rooter, about the same age, begins the publica-tion of a full-fiedged newspaper, the North End Dally Oriole. Herbert's small cousin, Florence Atwater, being barred from any kind of participation in the enter-prise, on account of her intense and nat-ural feminine desire to "boss," is frankly annoyed, and not at all backward in say-ing so. However, a poem she has writ-

ural feminine desire to "boss," is frankly annoyed, and not at all backward in say-ing so. However, a poem she has writ-ten is accepted for insertion in the Oriole, on a strictly commercial basis—cash in advance. The poem suffers somewhat from the inexperience of the youthful publishers in the "art preservative." Her not altogether unreasonable demand for republication of the masterplece, with its beauty unmarred, are scorned, and the break between Miss Atwater and the publishers of the Oriole widens. The Sunday following the first appear-ance of the Oriole, Florence's particular chum, Patty Fairchild, pays her a visit. They are joined, despite Miss Atwater's openly expressed disapproval, by Master Herbert Atwater and Henry Rooter. Not at all disconcerted by the coolness of their reception, the visitors and Miss Fairchild indulge in a series of innocent Sunday games. Among them is one called "Truth," the feature of which is a con-tract to write a question and answer, nets to me next a profound secret. The

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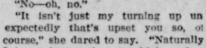
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he Oriole. In the next issue, with which the erst-hile proprietors of the sheet have little o do, editorially, among the "news" erns is related the engagement of Misa ulia Atwater to Mr. Crum, the gentle-han being referred to as a widower, also ivorced, and with a "great many chil-ren"



"What is it?"

"It's-It's-"



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savauant de so bold! Do you sup

pose anybody'll be glad to see me?"

to tell me what's all the news?"

form her. "Some-some news."

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I know better than to think such s thing as that." "Oh, Julia !" he said. "Oh, Julia !"

"What is it, Noble?" "Noth-ing," he murmured, disjoint

ing the word with a gulp. "How odd you happened to be there

at the station," she said; "just when my train came in! You're sure you weren't going away anywhere?"

"No; oh, no." She was thoughtful, then laughed confidentially. "You're the only person in town that knows I'm home Noble."

"I'm glad," he said, humbly,

She laughed again. "I came all of a sudden-on an impulse. It's a little idiotic. I'll tell you about it, Noble You see, ten or twelve days ago ! wrote the family a more or less indis creet letter. That is, I told their something I wanted them to be dis creet about, and, of course, when I got to thinking it over, I knew they wouldn't. You see, I wrote them something I wanted them to keep s secret, but the more I thought about it, the more I saw I'd better hurry back. Yesterday it got into my head that I'd better hop on the next train

for home.' She paused, then added, "So I did! About ten or twelve days is long as anybody has a right to expect the Atwater family connection to keep the deadliest kind of a secret, isn't it?" And as he did not respond, she explained, modestly, "Of course, it wasn't a very deadly secret; it was really about something of only the least importance."

This was so frightful an under statement that the jar of it restored gry. Noble's voice to a startling loudness. "Only the least importance !" he pantry. I looked." shouted. "With a man named Crum !"

"I'm Robinson Crusoe, Noble," she

dren." Among the most ardent and hopeless admirers of the beautiful Juna is a youth of the name of Noble Dill, an altogether commonplace and uninteresting individual, motable only among his fellow townsmen for his devoted attacht ant to the object of his affections. He however, Flor-ence's Ideal, and that young lady, desir-ous of breaking the news of Julia's ets gagement "gently," herself presents his with a copy of the Oriole containing the armouncement.

PART THREE.

PART THREE. The Atwater family connection being remained, the news of Julia's ensage ment spreads rapidly. An outbreak of result, particular apprehension being felt on openly referred to by some, as the "nutber" of all the fair Julia's admirers for Joseph Atwater, to whose sift of the "nutber" of all the fair Julia's admirers for Joseph Atwater, to whose sift of the "nutber" of all the fair Julia's admirers for Joseph Atwater, to whose sift of the "nutber" of the ferther the whole troub the straced, feels himself a social out. The first of beauty, to the dread of the first of beauty, to the dread of whole blame is placed on the two by the Torbin is sufficient to seal the provide the search of the first of beauty for their gift of beauty, to the dread of whole blame is placed on the two by the board of beauty to the trasedy, and the board of the sufficient to seal the provide return is sentificient to be the provide the search of the social out. The black of the sufficient to seal the provide the search of the search of the provide return is sentificient to be the provide return search of the search of the matter, his statement is the to be the provide return search of the torbin the matter, his statement is seen to be the provide return search of the state of the matter, his statement is seen to be the provide return search of the torbin the matter, his statement is seen to be the provide return search of the torbin the matter, his search of the torbin the matter of the response of the torbin the matter of the response of the torbin the matter of the response of the torbin the matter of the torbin of the torbin the torbin of the torbin of Dfll.

bill. Stunned by the knowledge of Julia's fickleness, Noble Dill is conscious only of a keen desire to get away from every-thing that can remind him of the blight that has fallen on his life. At the rail-road station, where his apparently aim-less mutterings and actions are the occa-gion for unkind comment, he meet Julia, returning unexpectedly from hef visit. The young lady perceives his state of mind, with which she is not entirely unfamiliar, and kindly invites him to her home, unaware of the tragedy of which she is the center. They find that Julia's father is out of town and the house shut up, a fact which

They find that Julia's father is out of town and the house shut up, a fact which Noble might have revealed had he been capable of consecutive though: on any subject. Noble Dill's disjointed reproaches move Julia only to amazement, until that gen-tleman produces the fatal Oriole. Her first feeling, of course, is one of indigna-tion, but she restores Noble's reason by the declaration that the statement is in-cornect. She is not engaged, and at No le's urgent pleading promises that harpy youth SHE NEVER WILL BE. Brought to the bar of judgment, Flor-

barby youth SHE NEVER WILL RE Brought to the bar of judgment, Flor-ence is forced to admit her responsibility for the "news" in the Oriole and pun-ishment is immediate and drastic. She has her revenge, however, through the medium of Wallie Torbin, though that young gentleman also meets with a de-gree of retribution. Publication of the Oriole is abruptly descontinued, a fact which disturbs the two partners less than their family supposes, since Flor-ence's brief rule had been tyrannical and the memory of their humiliation painful.

This was the style the Atwaters held Julia responsible for; but they were mistaken: she was unable to control it. She at once went cheerily on: "Perhaps not, as you don't answer. 1

"What!" she cried. "Crum !" Noble insisted. "That's exactly what it said his name was!"

"What said his name was?" asked Julia, excitedly. "The North End Daily Oriole."

"What in heaven's name is that?" "It's the children's paper, Herbert's and Florence's, your own niece and nephew, Julia! You don't mean you deny it, de you, Julia?"

She was in great confusion: "Do l deny what?"

"That his name is Crum!" Noble said passionately. "That his name is Crum and that he's a widower and he's been divorced and's got nobody knows how many children !"

Julia sought to collect herself. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said. "If you mean that I happened to meet a very charming man while I was away, and that his name happened to be Crum, I don't know why I should go to the trouble of denying it. But if Mr. Crum has had the experiences you say he has, it is certainly news to me! I think someone told me he was only twentysix years old. He looked rather younger."

"You 'think some one told' you !' Noble groaned. "Oh, Julia, Julia! And here it is, all down in black and white, in my pocket!"

"I baven't the slightest idea what you're talking about." Julia's tone was cold, and she drew herself up haughtily, though the gesture was ineffective, so far as Noble was concerned, in the darkness of the quivering interior. The quivering stopped just then, however, as the taxicab halted before her house.

"Will you come in with me a moment, please?" Julia said as she got out. "There are some things I want to ask you-and I'm sure papa hasn't come home from downtown yet. There's no light in the front part of the house."

There was no light in any other part of the house, either, as they discovered after abandoning the bell for an excursion to the rear. "That's disheartening to a hungry person," Julia remarked; and then remembered that she had a key to the front door in her purse. She opened the door, and lighted a hall luster while Noble brought in her bags from the steps

where the taxicab driver had left them. "There's nobody at home at all."

Julia said, thoughtfully.

of 'em," he suggested, "and they know your father's away and think the house is empty, they're liable to notice the lights and come in-and then you'd have to see 'em !"

"No; you can't see the lights of this room from the street, and I lit the lamp at the other end of the hall. The light near the front door," Julia added, "I put out."

"You did?"

"I can't see any of 'em to-night," she said resolutely. "Besides, I want to find out what you meant in the taxicab before I do anything else." "What I meant in the taxicab?" he echoed. "Oh, Julia, Julia !" She frowned, first at the fire, then, turning her head, at Noble. "You

Julia's Eyes Grew Dangerous -"The Little Flends!"

seem to feel quite reproachful about something," she observed.

"No. I don't, I don't feel reproachful. Julia. I don't know what I feel. but I don't feel reproachful."

She smilled faintly. "Don't you? Well, there's something perhaps you do feel, and that's hungry. Will you stay

"I've just told you there isn't one word of tr-"

"But you're-engaged-to him," Noble gulped. "You're engaged to him, Julia !"

She appeared not to hear him. suppose it can be lived down," she said. "To think of Uncle Joseph putting such a thing into the hands of those awful children!"

"But, Julla, you are eng-" "Noble !" she said sharply. "Well, you are eng-"

Julia drew herself up. "Different people mean different things by that word," she said with severity, like an annoyed instructress. "There are any number of shades of meaning to words; and if I used the word you mention in writing home to the family,

I may have used a certain shade and they may have thought I intended another."

"But, Julia-'

"Mr. Crum is a charming young man," she continued, with the same primness. "I liked him very much. I liked him very much indeed. I liked him very, very much. I liked him very-"

"I understand," he interrupted. "Don't say it any more, Julia."

"No; you don't understand. At first I liked him very much-in fact I still do, of course-I'm sure he's one of the best and most attractive young men in the world. I think he's a man any girl ought to be happy with, if he were only to be considered by himself. I don't deny that I liked him very much indeed, and I don't deny that for several days after he-after he proposed to me-I don't deny I thought some thing serious might possibly come of it. But at that time, Noble, I hadn'thadn't really thought of what it meant to give up living here at home, with all the family and everything-and friends -friends like you, Noble. I hadn't thought what it would mean to me to give all this up. And besides, there was something very important. At the time I wrote that letter mentioning poor Mr. Crum to the family, Noble, I hadn't-I hadn't-" She paused, in some distress, "I hadn't-"

"You hadn't what?" he cried. "I hadn't met his mother!" Noble leaped to his feet. "Julia! You aren't-you aren't engaged?' "I am not," she answered decisively

"If I ever was, in the slightest, I certainly am not now."

Poor Noble was transfigured. He

The Taunter Screamed in Astonishment.

state. The taunter screamed in astonishment, and after looking vainly for an assailant, began necessarily to remove his collar, as Noble went on his way.

How blindly we walk our ways! As Noble flourished down the street there appeared a wan face at a prison window and the large eves looked out upon him wistfully. But Noble went on, as unwitting that he had to do with this prison as he was that he had to do with Master Torbin's tomato.

The face at the window was not like Charlotte Corday's, nor was the window barred, though the prisoner knew solace in wondering if she did not suggest that famous picture. For all purposes, except during school hours, the room was certainly a cell: and the term of imprisonment was set at three days. Florence had finally been obliged to face questions awaiting her; and it would have been better for her had she used less imagination in answering them.

Yet she was not wholly depressed as her eyes followed the disappearing figure of Noble Dill from over the fence of the yard whence she had ventured for a better view of Noble, thereby risking a heavier sentence. Noble passed from her sight, but nevertheless continued his radiant progress down Julia's street. Life stretched before him, serene, ineffably fragrant, unending. He saw it as a flower-strewn sequence of calls on Julia, walks with Julia, talks with Julia by the library fire. Old Mr. Atwater was to be away four days longer, and Julia, that great-hearted bride-not-to-be had given him her promise and sacred word,

Blushing, indeed divinely, she had promised him, upon her sacred word, never, so long as she lived, to be en gaged to anybody at all. (THE END.)

widening out to extend over the nips below the waistline. The scalloping continues on these panels, which button down with large pearl buttons. This style" is also made in crepe and black charmeuse. Some of the Japanese negligees are embroidered in Japanese scenic floral designs, usually worked in a loose darning stitch and combined with hand painting.

THE FRILLS OF FASHION

It may be painting the rose, but one of the liveliest of vestees in an imported suit was made from rich-colored Japanese embroldery. Its heavy flower patterns were brought out by a white silk floss outline.

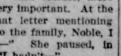
Plumetis is a new dotted swiss, and a most effective afternoon frock material which shows small printed nosegay patterns as well as the embroidered dots. This is to be had in a wide variety of delicate colorings.

Honey dew is the color which brought back macrame lace. An overblouse of honey dew crepe de chine is gathered into a deep band of lace which fits slightly at the waistline. A two-tone ribbon runs through the band and ties at one side in long loops and streamers.

The new drop-stitch voiles are fine and sheer and adapt themselves readily to the making of soft, youthful afternoon frocks. These volles are a most colorful collection indeed, in such shades as lemon, yellow saffron, jade, orchid, old blue, shell pink, coral, flamingo and platinum.

Mirage organdies come principally in the pastel shades and show a ring, a dot or a small square of a slightly paler shade than the material itself, the figure resembling a stamp and not being of the printed variety. Other mirage organdies have overwork of dainty embroidery or chain stitching, A striking pattern on rose-colored mirage organdie had crossing lines of chain stitching in white which formed 2-inch checks.

A simple tea frock entirely different is a negligee which might be characterized as a tea frock, so simple is it in line. It is a short slipover of claret satin, flares at the back and front, leaving the fullness to be concentrated at the sides. Sleeves, cut in one with the main portion, are very full, but so draped as to fit the wrist closely. The only trimming applied consists of small squares of oriental embroidery, just above the waistline at the front





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Concerning the new partnership, of Boston.

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J. S. Wilson and J. H. Green have but that covers nineteen counties, Ozona to the Walker Wool Company acres, and Mr. Green gets the Wilson while the average for similar clips move to their new home, and Messys.

boy. The new arrival was born

regarded as one of the strongest and most successful lawyers. He was their widows is directed to the fact or the China relief expedition and their widows is directed to the fact of these days.

will mean the possible saving of mon- for about seven years, with an inter-

ey, as the pension commences from val of a year spent at Lometa. We the filing of the claim. Mr. Buchan-an wishes to assist his comrades in consoled in that they have gone to greener fields, in the way of com-

pensation .- Eden Echo.

ATTENTION, FORD OWNERS. S. R. McMullen of Fort Worth, 30x31/2, non-skid, was \$21.80, Just received new prices on traveling auditor for the American Railway Express company is here this week superintending the loading this week superintending the loading tires. Note the following: Kelley-Springfield-30x3, non-skid, was \$19.00. which are being shipped via express to Cord Tires. 20% Reduction on All Kelley checking Agent A. L. Lang's office. 30x31/2, non-skid, now...\$10.50 Mr. McMullen will have Brady as part of his territory, having relieved Buy your tires now at these Cord Tires. Oldfield Tires-30x31/2, non-skid, now...\$10.50 Auditor R. N. Taft some two months low prices. 30x3, non-skid, now 9.50 ago. Mr. Taft has been transferred to Buy your tires now at these another division. Read The Standard's Classy-Fi-Mrs. J. P. Waddell, who has been Ads. BRADY AUTO CO.

a spell of sickness, and it was thought E. M. Womack returned Saturday the outing would help him recuperfrom a hunting trp to Duvall county, ate, on which he was accompanied by a During his absence from home, the party of five Wichita Falls citizens. little child, while sitting in a chair, He says there is but one thicket there, leaned over to look at a pet kitten,

were hard to find in the dense underbrush. The party bagged one buck, homestead of 80 acres at Fredonia. however, and returned well satisfied. On account of the scarcity of water in those parts the natives all drink Sunday morning it passed away, tequila, says "Shorty."

H. Barr, in company with another Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winstead man, came to Brady Sunday in an enand daughter are here from Eliasville deavor to locate the father. Tele-If you want R. A. (Bill) Snider to and will spend several weeks visiting phone messages sent to Mason, Lonsmile mighty broad and happily, just here. Mr. Winstead had his grocery don and other points, finally located extend congratulations and tell him business swept clean by the fire which a party who had camped with the RIGHTS UNDER NEW LAW you understand it's a fine nine-pound all but wiped Eliasville off the map Cross Plains party the night before, making this city his permanent home. The attention of all ex-soldiers who Judge Brown is well known in the served in the War with Spain at the served in the War with Spain at the home of the high insurance rates, he carried starting home but had been delayed by several weeks ago. On account of and who advised that that party was no insurance, and his loss was com- the disabling of their auto.

time, when the water supply gave B. Simpson volunteered to drive out out. He has not yet decided as to on the London road to see if he could Rev. and Mrs. Wall left Friday of his future, but his son, John R. Jr., is find them. Eighteen miles out he met. expecting to engage in the grocery the bunch and told the father that his business at Breckenridge in the im-| child was not expected to live. Hopmediate future.

ing against hope, the father hurrind in to Brady, where he learned the Ladies Gloves at Kirk's; the truth-his baby had died early that streaming down his face, he contin-Just received new prices on the anguished mother awaited his coming.

> There will

fell head foremost into a pot of home-

made lye soap. Before it could be

rescued, it had swallowed some of

the deadly stuff, and at 6:00 o'clock

Mr. Hargroves brother-in-law, C.

J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Good kind-Hanson. Nuf-Sed. morning. Crushed, and with tears an wishes to assist his comrades in consoled in that they have gone to ATTENTION, FORD OWNERS. ued on his journey to the home where

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