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seemed to have more force outside of

the town both north and south. At

the town of Burkett several homes

North of Coleman the twister de-

Death of Mrs. G. W. W. s.

were totally demolished.

ported.

ed unavailing.

of Lake Victor, Texas.

Whole Number 1176.

BUY YOUR NEW SPRING HAT AT MANN BROTHERS & HOLTON

HORNSBY TO PAY DEATH PENALTY FRIDAY, THE 14TH

Austin, Texas, April 8.-George ty jail on Good Friday, April 14, the Governor today having declined to interfere. He was convicted in Bell county for the murder of J. N. Weatherby in Brownwood in the Belton. Weatherby was beaten to death with an iron club.

ing been made to the Governor to- killed. day by his attorney, Judge Sam D. Snodgrass of Temple.

of Weatherby.

part:

Convicted in Bell County.

have received petitions and letters on their way to Fort Worth. signed by 7,138 citizens of Bell coun-

get the crime committed against society by those who stain their hands with the blood of their brother." The statement then says that Weatherby was killed in the home that was and had been for months occupied by Mr. Hornsby and others, and continues:

"A few hours before the death of Hornsby will hang in the Bell coun- Weatherby he wore in his tie, as had been his custom for some time, a diamond stickpin valued at \$2,500; that Hornsby knew he wore this valuable pin; that, when his body was latter part of 1920, the case having near his body was found a bloody found, the diamond was gone; that been transferred on venue change to blanket that came out of the Hornsby home; that, Will Carter, the 16-yearold boy who lived with Hornsby in Strenuous efforts have been made this home, and who was his friend, to save Hornsby, a final plea hav- was present when Weatherby was

Carter's Testimony.

"This witness, Will Carter, testi-Hornsby is in the Travis county fied how Weatherby was induced by jail and will be returned to Belton. him at Hornsby's request to come to He was brought here when the main the Hornsby home, when and how State witness, Willie Carter, repudi- Weatherby was killed by Hornsby; ated his court testimony. Later how he and Hornsby together set fire Carter repudiated his repudiation to the home, and how they took and Governor Neff had him brought Weatherby's body and put it in an here and personally questioned him. automobile and dumped it out in a Carter adhered to his court evidence pasture where it was later found. that Hornsby committed the crime. This witness then told how he and Carter will be taken back to Brown- Hornsby together, for some five days wood, where he is held on a murder after this murder, tramped around BODIES OF MAN charge in connection with the death over the country, working their way by various means, to Fort Worth. In refusing commutation Governor Seven eye-witnesses, and many, many Neff addressed a statement to the uncontradicted circumstances, provpeople of Bell county. It says, in ed beyond any reasonable doubt the truthfulness of Carter's testimony.

Both Carter and Hornsby were not "During March, 1921, George only seen in the Hornsby home in his 9-year old son, who were drown- persons ere reported dead and more and to this union there was born sev-Hornsby was convicted in the Dis- Brownwood by their neighbors at the ed last Wednesday morning in the than 80 injured as a result of torna- en children, all of whom were at her trict Court of Bell county for the time of the killing, but eye-witnesses raging flood waters of the Colorado does which swept from West Texas bedside during the past several weeks. murder of J. N. Weatherby, and his saw them at many places where Car- river, were both recovered last Sun- east into Oklahoma and parts of Ark- Also present at her bedside were her punishment assessed at death. I ter says they were after the killing day. The man's body rose to the sur- ansas, early today. Tonight's tally son-in-law, E. L. McMillan of Hous-

Hornsby's Defense.

ty, represented to me to be 80 per "Hornsby's defense is that during two were drowned, coming up before stricken towns are meager. county, asking me to commute the on a freight train, dead-beating his had been dragging the river constant. night showed: death sentence to life imprisonment. way to Alabama, and that he, there. ly since the time of the fatal accident. Runnels county, near Rowena, Tex- Houston, Miss Ethel Wilkes of Lohn counties other than Bell, have asked crime. The jury that tried the case stage of decomposition that immedi- lahan county, 4 dead, 20 injured; Elec- and two sons, Grady and Edward that the judgment in this particular heard at least seven eye-witnesses, ate burial on the banks of the river tra, 1 dead and several injured; Cle- both at home.

A Sure Cure,

There's a "queersome" sort of feeling · creeping up my spine, Nothing seems to ease it any, but my pele and hook and line. When that fever gets a fellow, he's a useless sort of "guy" 'Till he answers that queer calling from his trusty rod and fly.

Green the grass and sweet the odor from the trees all blooming out, And the song of birds and insects all point to the game old trout; Resting passive near the shadows of a boulder for a meal, And like lightning grabs your minnow and begins to test your steel.

There's the cure for that Spring fever There's the tonic that we like; Oh! the feel and tremble of it as we cast and get a strike. Nothing like it under glory, pulling in a fine big trout-That's my car going long right yonder with those poles a "stickin" out.

-P. R. Campbell.

ERED ON SUNDAY

on crossing at Waldrip, where the creased as reports from some of the net, and her niece, Miss Lyde Warner

The bodies of Sterling Hornsby and Dallas, Texas, April 8 .- Seventeen ed to G. W. Wilkes at Burnet in 1893 face about a mile below the Champi. of the dead and injured may be in- ton, her sister, Mrs. A. C. Fry of Bur-

cent of the voting strength of Bell the day of the murder he was riding the eyes of a group of searchers who The list of casualtes reported to- Surviving are the hosband, five

LAST SATURDAY

Mrs. Wilkes was loved by all who lar course. This public statement is Weatherby was killed, and on days between Lometa and Goldthwaite, it 5 injured; Cisco, Texas, 2 injured; and an adoring mother, as well as a being given at 2:00 o'clock and the received in connection with the case. saw Hornsby with their own eyes, but es from the scene of the drowning. Texas, 1 injured; Whitewright, Tex-"In considering as to whether I, as actually talked with him, and swear The body was carried as far as Mulhad been a member of the Church of have not discussed with myself the nesses swearing that they even talked Deceased and his family came to Both Cleburne and Breckenridge re- Christ since about 14 years of age question as to the right or wrong of to Hornsby in his home, where the McCulloch county from Dublin, occucapital punishment. Capital punish- murder occurred, the very day that pying one of D. C. Randal's farms at and Stephens counties amounted to day afternoon at Brady cemetery, S. Waldrip December 23rd, last. Horns- \$500,000 for each county. The John- W. Alford of the Church of Christ provided by the law. If the law is "The jury heard the defendant tes- by and his son both were reputed son county fair buildings were wreck- conducting, and where the body was

this morning. While very little dam-age was done in the city, the wind BRADY BAND REN-**DERS ENJOYABLE** CONCERT FRIDA

stroyed the house of J. P. Wood and The first public concert by the Mrs. Brooks, the sister of Mr, Wood Brady band was given last Friday was fatally injured. Several houses night at the Methodist tabernacle to south of town were also demolished. | an appreciation audience. In addition The wind is supposed to be the tail to a program of marches and airs end of the tornado that visited the rendered in customary artistic and town of Rowena in Runnels county at pleasing fashion by the band, a violin which two-thirds of the town was de- solo by Maurice Cohen and a cornet stroyed and a loss of six lives was re- solo by Lester Calloway of Brownwood, director of the band, added greatly to the evening's entertain-

ment. Piano accompaniment was fur-Tre death of Mrs. G. W. Wilkes of nished by Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale. Brady occurred Sunday morning at The concert was the first of a se-8:00 o'clock, aged 49 years, bringing ries planned by the boys. For the sorrow to husband and family and a present the band will give a public. host of friends. Mrs. Wilkes has been appearance about once a month, the ill for the past three months with next one being scheduled for the early Bright's disease and complications part of next month at the tabernacle. and for the past ten days her condi-As the summer advances, the band tion had been very grave, and the will probably arrange for concerts patient being unconscious. She was every other week. The boys assumed carried to the local sanitarium Mon- the entire expense of the concert, payday, but all efforts to bring relief and ing for the tabernacle lights and into restore her to her loved ones proveidentals out of their own funds. Ow-

ing to various counter attractions, Mrs. Wilkes was born in Arkansas and the fact that the giving of the coming to Texas when about three concert was unknown to many citiyears old, and spending most of her zens, the attendance was not as large life in Burnet county. The family last Friday night, as the boys' efmoved to McCulloch county about forts warranted, but those who did atseven years ago, living for five years tend made up in demonstrative apon the Quicksall place, and last Fall preciation for the lack in numbers. occupied the O. A. McShan place All Brady is proud of her band and northwest of Brady. She was marri- the wonderful progress it has made. and it is safe to say that their next concert will be accorded a packed

NOVEL ADVERTISING STUNT IS THE "BILLIKID" SHOW AT THE LYRIC YESTERDAY

The "Billikid" and the Charlie Chaplin show advertised for yesterdaughters, Mrs. Eva McMillan of day afternoon at the Lyric theatre, was a great success-and incidentally Twenty-eight petitioners, mostly from fore, could not have committed the The body was in such an advanced as, nine dead; 20 injured; Oplin, Cal-it was quite a novel and successful advertising stunt. In fact, so good an attraction did it prove, that it was found necessary to run two shows in stead of the one announced, the first second at 4:00 o'clock Not only were large numbers and found the pictures very interesting, entertaining and educational. The views of the natural wonders and beauties of Yellowstone Park, not to mention the many animals shown were, of course, of great interest. Then followedy a most remarkable scene-a living red cross, formed by 5,000 Red Cross nurses marching in parade. Then followed a film showing the progress made in footwear from the time of the stone man thousands of years before the Christian era, on down to the present day-the day of "Billikin" shoes, famed as a "fiveroom apartment" for children's feet. This film was made with great care the total up to nine, with about 20 A Fresh Supply of Liggett's and at great expense, some of the relics pictured being of priceless wal-ery and equipment, and the skilled workmen required to make this shoe was also pictured in graphic and impressive fashion. Mrs. B. L. Barker of St. Louis, explained each step in the process of making the shoe, and impressed upon her audience the many reasons why "Billikins" were best for the little folks. At the end of her talk, she propounded a questionnaire to the little folks, receiving in resounding response the information that Billikin shoes were best; that Billikin shoes always might be identified by reason of the name stamped on the sole, and that C. H. Vincent exclusively sold Billikins. During the showing of a exceeding-film, which kept old and young in constant uproar and laughter, Mrs. Barker distributed souvenirs to all the little folks, which served as a further reminder of the merits of Billikin shoes. The show was a most creditable one, and Mr. Vincent is to be commended for the great efforts and expense to which he went in order to quaint the public with the merits of this famous article of foot wear.

NINE KILLED AT AND BOY RECOV- ROWENAIN STORM

pronounced verdict of the court, I to his identity, some of the eye-wit. on account of its condition. ment, to be assessed by the jury, is Hornsby was killed. not make the law. In passing on this ed to the testimony of those who the Mississippi river, and the man grandstand. Highways, bridges and case, I have not permitted myself to claimed he was in Alabama. The having swum that river numbers of buildings were demolished in Stephconsider, for any purpose, public sen- jury that heard all the testimony times when it was in flood. He and ens county. Thirty oil derricks were may need in the line of feed. timent. Public sentiment should nev- found against the contention of the his son had started back to Dublin completely destroyed. er invade the jury box or warp a ju- defendant, and were so strong in their after farming tools and another tea dicial decision. While giving due and belief as to his guilt that they as- left there when he moved to McCulproper consideration to the petitions sessed the death penalty against him. loch. Unaware of the treacherous The tornado swept across this county presented, they have really nothing to Hornsby was tried in the courthouse nature and swift current of Texas for a distance of more than 40 miles, do with the guilt or innocence of the before a jury, through the duly es. rivers in their narrow banks, he drove striking in five different communidefendant. Perhaps 7,000 of those tablished channels of the law. The his team into the Colorado; team, wathe trial of this case and have had no inal cases, passed on and approved in river almost before they realized what number dead in the county brought opportunity to study the official rec- every way the trial of the case, find- was appening. ord, and therefore could not have an ing no error committed and no in- The drowned boy was the oldest injured-some probably fatally. Two Chocolates, Price While the case. Matters of this kind should sented with no new evidence that mother and four surviving children wrecked. fragmentary testimony.

Convicted in Bell County.

"In passing on the request that I, court." as Governor, step in and prevent the carrying out of the court's decree, I have only sought to find out as to this case. In addition to this, as a asked. matter of precaution, I had some of "Mistuh Gawge, kin I have thet thing of a practical joker, picked up o'clock this morning. Communication Stationery-Symphony Lawn the witnesses brought before me in theh cawpet stuff?" order that I might get the testimony direct from them. I had one of the then he asked: mest important eve-witnesses one who admitted his guilty connection with the crime, brought to my office, theh am jus' what I bin huntin' fuh minutes. Then scratching his head were left with nothing but their night Many other numbers of Merchanand, alone with nim, in the quietude to make me some wintah undah in perplexity, he answered: of my office, and in the holy hush of clothes." the death hour, listened to him relate the details of the crime. If he death

case be not by me disturbed, and that under oath, witnesses with no inter. was made necessary.

wrong, it should be repealed. I did tify in his own behalf, and they listen- splendid swimmers, having lived on ed and the top blown off the new tenderly laid to rest. who signed the petition did not attend Supreme Court of the State, for crim. on and occupants were swept down the

legally entered judgment of the

Hard-ware.

whether Mr. Hornsby was guilty of installed a new safe, and the man sighted. One summer day he made the crime with which he was charged, in charge had employed a local darky out some subpenas to be served on and for which he was converted by to help him. The massive and finely witnesses, and dozed off. A fly lit the jury. With this, and it's only, in polished parts of the vault were in his ink well, extracted itself after sons were killed, seven injured and Chocolates, 11b.\$1.25 view, I have conscientiously and care- wrapped in burlap to prevent scar- some difficulty and crawled on to fully studied the entire testimony in ring, and after uncrating the darky one of the subpenas.

"What for?"

"When I began taking Tanlac 1 the name."-Wall Street Journal. penalty is justified in any murder only weighed 98 pounds; now weigh case, the slayer of Mr. Weatherby 125 pounds and never felt better in should be hanged. It was an awful my life," any Mrs. Chas. Peden, of its merit. It does the work. Trigg Coleman, Texas, April 8.-A tornamurder. We should not too soon for- Huntsville, Ala. Trigg Drug Co. I

Governor, should interfere with the that they could not be mistaken as lin, where burial was nade necessary

not be decided on street gossip or would justify me to set aside the pro- were practically left destitute by the Reports from Lawton, Okla., to-

nounced verdict of the jury and the unfortunate occurrence.

He Was Stumped.

Back in an inland town in Illinois in the early days there was a Justice ly injured. At Ranger, property dam-At a town in Alabama the bank of the Peace who was very near- age of \$25,000, demolished oil rigs. 60 Rexall Orderlies, regular

name?"

The judge held the paper close to man and two negroes. "Well, suh, Mistuh Gawge, that his eyes and squinted at it for a few

"Looks like my handwriting, all right, but darned if I can make out

Tanlac's world wide fame is due to Drug Co.

burne, 1 dead and 1 injured; Lawton the law be permitted to take its regu- est in the case, say that on the day The body of the little boy was found Okla., 2 dead and 17 injured; Dallas knew her as a true and faithful wife made in answer to all communications immediately thereafter, they not only having floated approximately 65 mil-Breckenridge, Texas, 3 injured; Gra- hearts throughout the years. She ham, Texas, 1 injured.

Rowena, Runnels county, was the MACY & CO. first to feel the effects of the storm. ties of Runnels county.

The latest report tonight on the

night stated 17 persons were serious- Bouquet Ramie Talc. Powly injured. They were being taken

care of the Southwestern hospital. The two in this April Sale for .. \$1.00 Two of them are believed to be fatal- 100 Tablets Nux and Iron At Caddo 100 rigs were wrecked.

Ballinger, Texas, April 8 .- Six per- Liggett's silver and blue six homes destroyed six miles north- Liggett's silver and blue west of Rowena, near here in a tor-

the paper and pointing to the fly is badly crippled. The known dead

neighbors. Relief parties have been April Sale Only. sent to Rowena from Ballinger and other nearby towns.

Much Damage in Coleman County. do visited this section about 8 o'clock

Phone 295 for anything you We will be glad to serve you.

JUST RECEIVED FOR OUR **APRIL SPECIAL** SALES

Bouquet Ramie Complexion Powder\$1.00

Price\$1.00 . 50 \$1 50 price The two in this April Sale for 79c

Chocolates, ½1b.70 \$1.95 The Constable, who was some nado which swept that section at 1 The two on this sale only for ... \$1.25

> regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25 child of Frank Kvatil, an unidentified Lord Baltimore-White and

> Tinted, regular price 79c clothing and are being cared for by dise of extra good values on this



The Rexall Store on the Corner Lesders in Quality of Drug Merchandise



As a prognosticator, State Press	day's mail. Here's the way they come:			MONTHLY MEETINGS HELD LAST THURSDAY IN EACH MONTH	Insurance
is "there." Even as his comment was being published, the "millions of dol-	The Central News Service of Wash- ington gladly sent their regular sup- ply—enough for two pages. Palmer		•••••••••••		a the second second
lars" rain was being had in Magnifi-	& Co., New York cotton brokers, sent			HA TIM LAW TO MENT	Office Over Commercial National
cent Old McCulloch. As to the effica-	two typewritten pages. The Univer-	working fifteen hours a day to send	"If At First You Don't Succeed'	IN ACCILIZED AND	Bank
cy of prayer, The Standard editor re-	sity of Texas sends enough for a		Remember this:		
calls that in its issue for March 10th	week's run, all about things that wouldn't interest a dozen readers.	make the \$1.50 per keep rolling in.	When Ahraham Lincoln was a		
the colored folks announced special	Baylor University came in with a	If we were millionaires and running			
services at which every colored church	double supply of the same sort of	a 50-page paper for pleasure only, we	young man he ran for the Legislature in Illinois, and was badly swamped.	The Standard's Classy-FI-Ad rate is	MISCELLANEOUS
member was urged to pray for rain.	material. Sunset Magazine was	at least half of these generous-heart-	He next entered business, failed, and	1%c per word for each insertion.	
Twenty days later the first rain came	thoughtful enough to send reprints from recent articles bearing its name	ed contributors, but we are trying to	spent seventeen years of his life nav-	Where advertiser has no monthly ac-	FOR HEMSTITCHING
to break the protracted drouth, fol-	in the body of the article so our read-	make a nying out of the newspaper	ing up the debte of a monthlage next	count with us, cash must accompany	Call Singer Sewing Machine
lowed shortly by the deluge that put	ers would know its source. Fire-	game, and if our free publicity friends would just send us stamps for half		order. Count the words in your ad and remit accordingly.	Co. Phone 40.
the smile of prosperity and happiness		the mean that will a second			25 00 DEWADD
back on the McCulloch county land- scape, as well on the visages of her	their free news advertising, so it	them, we could buy a new set of cas-		LOST-	25.00 REWARD.
citizens. Now some folks will say	came, too. Some good brother from	ings for our run-down Ford and have some left, and we would be saved lots	gaged—then she died.		Is offered for information leading to the arrest and convic-
	Cisco sent us a page on how some par- ticular church had brought rain by		Later he married a woman who was	LOST-Pair of glasses, celluloid	tion of the party or parties who
Press avers that he believes in prayer.	prayer and added for our peace of	of paper.	a concentre paracti co mmi,	rims with silver ear nieces	atole a con of Tomasa manifica
	mind that this same church was go-	*******	Entering politics again, he ran for	Please return to Standard office.	from the undersigned Can was
response to prayer. State Press is	ing to pray for "fruitful seasons"	+ POINTED PARAGRAPHS. +	songe-oo, and again has budy de		
right.	wherever the story was printed. A few days ago we might have taken a		feated.	LOST-From my lot in town,	Colomon wood lost Enidor and
	chance on this, but the rains beat the		He then tried to get an appoint-	oubey com, black alound	ning
**********	article here. The National Clean-up	Under the circumstances the least	ment to the United States Land Of-	neck and face, short turned in	THE BRADY STANDARD.
 HINTS TO BUSINESS 	and Paint-up Bureau wanted us to start a "rousation" so they could sell			horns, about 4-years-old. Finder	
BUILDERS.	us cuts, etc., for putting on the cam-		United States Senate, and was badly	please notify Standard office	*******
****** - ******	paign, but Junction had already plan-	molition arrangests that manualas in		and receive reward.	* PERSONAL MENTION +
Printer's ink, when properly used	ned to clean up. Some good sister from Louisiana sent us three closely			WANTED	******* _ *******
is the staff of life to any business.	typewritten pages about drastic Sun-		In 1856 he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was once	WANIED	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sellers were
	day laws that had just been introduc-	Day Long Dissimilarity	more defeated.	WANTED to Rent-By 1st of	Brady visitors from Melvin today.
*************	ed in Congress that was going to put the lid on a Sunday smile so tight that		In 1856 he was defeated by Doug-	May, house on South side, close	J. C. and Ira Mayhew left yester-
+ CIDCODDTION +	nitro-glycerin could not blow it off.	fore thte probation officer .	las.	in, from 5 to 8 rooms, with barn	day on a business trip to Goldthwaite.
SUBSCRIPTION	She just knew we would be tickled to	"Now, this," the officer said to	One failure after another - bad	or garage. Apply to Brady	From there, the former will go on to
	death to get this live news for our columns, and was more generous than	both, "seems to me to be a case where	failures-great set backs. In the	Standard office.	Gatesville and Jonesboro, Texas, for
: RATES :	the rest, in that she enclosed a two-	there is nothing very much the mat-			a visit of a week or two with rela-
+ THE BRADY STANDARD +	cent stamp for postage on the paper	ter except that yous tastes are differ-	one of the greatest men of America,		tives, while Ira, expects to return
	containing her article. Some people just can't help being generous heart-	ent. You, Sam, are much older than	whose memory is honored and loved	Radiators, Brass, Copper, Lead	
T Iuesday - Friday T	ed. The Texas Outlook, the official	your when it is a case of may mar-	When were contracted the	and Tin Foil. Highest cash	COAL! COAL!
 Brady, Texas 	armon of the State Teachers' Associa	ried to December.	of a series of setbacks like this	prices. J. B. WESTBROOK,	The best grade McAlister
To any postoffice within 50 •	tion sent a two-pages report on how	A sight pause, and then Eva, the	doesn't it make you feel kind of small		Deep Mine Coal. BOWMAN
	the schools of the country had com- pletely "blowed up" and all the teach-	whe, was heard to remark in a tired	to become discouraged, just because	approximate water and the second se	LUMBER CO.
	1 Prs were coing to starve if some may-		to become discouraged, just because you think you are having a hard time	FOR SALE	
* SIX MONTHS\$1.00 *	ical remedy wasn't found. The Fair Tariff League feels sure the country	means hy ver saving May is married	of life?-Praetorian Guard.		We are still rendering the best
Pamittances on subserio *	is going to the bow-wows if their plan	to December. If ver goin' to talk		HAVE some good 4-year-old	of service in our repair depart-
tions for less than three	is not soon adopted, so they were kind	that way, it seems to me to be case	LOOSE Leaf Note Books at The	mules for sale for cash or	ment; also carry a line of the
+ months will be credited at +	enough to send us three large pages telling how the disaster can be avert-		Brady Standard.	good notes. See Rohde Bros.	Dest in jewelry. A. F. GRANT,
* the rate of 25c per month. *		Rest."-Everybody's Magazine.		DOD GATE Diet and Karl	Jeweler, West Side Square.
+ To postoffice more than 50 +	We threw several away on our walk		Saddle-Maker, is with J F.	FOR SALE-First year Kasch	Thousands of thin, frail men and
+ miles from Brady 09 FA +	from the postoffice before we thought	COAL	Schaeg again, and we are mak-	Cotton Seed, absolutely pure,	women have reported an astonishing
+ per year \$2.50 +	of recounting the kind acts of our numerous unknown friends, so this is		Sound aband, and no are man-	S DU DEP DUSNEL I H WIL-	and rapid increase in weight as a re-
	not a complete list of even one day's	grade of Coal. If your hin is	and harness as of yore. As ma-	Light, braug.	sult of taking Tanlac. Trigg Drug
 THREE MONTHS 75e + 	contribution to our waste basket.	running low, let us replenish it		FOR SALE - Thoroughbred	Co.
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• of less than three months, •	these people take in assisting us in furnishing good reading for our sub- scribers, and regret that we are only	needs. Phone 295.	make reasonable figures on all	setting. Also two Spitz pups,	Phose unrea in o to 14 here
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SYNOPS'S.

CHAPTER 1.—Occupying a dilapidated shack in the Silent City, a squatter scitie-ment near Ithaca, New York, Polly Hop-and an old woman, Granny Hope. On an adjacent farm, Oscar Bennett, prosperous married to Evelyn Robertson, supposedly wealthy girl of the neighborhood. Polly alone knows their secret. Marcus Mac-Kenzie, who owns the ground the squat-tras occupy, is their determined enemy. Polly overnears a conversation between MacKenzie and a stranger, in which the squatters from his land. The stranger ympahizes with the squatters, and earns Polly's gratitude.

CHAPTER II.-Evelyn Robertson dis-covers from her mother that they are not rich, as she supposed, but practically liv-ing on the bounty of Robert Percival, Evelyn's cousin.

CHAPTER III.-Polly learns from Eve-lyn that the sympathetic stranger is Rob-ert Percival. Evelyn charges Polly with a message to Bennett, telling him she can give him no more money, and urging him to be patient. She already bitterly re-grets her infatuation with and marriage to the internet former.

CHAPTER IV.—Polly conveys her mes-sage, and Oscar makes threats. He in-sists Evelyn meet him that night. Polly has her father and Larry Bishop, a squat-ter who has suffered from the enmity of MacKenzie, take an oath to do him no injury.

Robert brushed off his clothes slowly. The farmer still lay on the ground.

"Get up," ordered Percival scornfully, touching the prostrate man with the toe of his boot. "Get up and make off if you don't want me to lick you

again.' Oscar rolled over and crawled slowly to his hands and knees.

"The ground's kinda wabbly, ain't it. Oscar?" Polly gibed.

"Get out," commanded Robert, once more.

Bennett scrambled to his feet, shook his fist at Polly, snatched up the little dead lamb, and in another moment had climbed the fence and was gone. "What were you fighting about?"

began Robert, looking keenly at Pollyop.

Tears hung on the girl's lashes, and the sensitive underlip quivered. "Oscar said as how Nannyop were

his," she murmured. "Weren't it awful for him to swat it with that stone that Tuy?"

"Did you-" He broke off the ques-1.on abruptly. He was going to ask he if she had stolen the lamb; but an expression in the pleading, misty eyes topped him.

"Now You Listen to Me." He Said Sternly."

to the quick. She kept the hut as clean as broom and lake water could make it!

"It's our home, mister; all we got," she replied, and she straightened her shoulders with dignity. "Rotten, just the same," repeated

Marcus. "Say, you! Come and stand here before me. He touched a spot on the floor with

his riding whip; and Polly stepped upon it. "Now you listen to me," he said

sternly. "I've come with a proposition to your father, and if you've any influence with him, you'd better talk him Into it."

Polly's face brightened a little. Then it was not real harm coming to Daddy Hopkirs today. She wished now that he would come in ; and, almost as if in

answer to the throbbing of her nerves. Hopkins passed through the doorway with Wee Jerry clinging to his neck. The trembling girl saw his face grow

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squatter rights; then take your we en and 11ds and go."

There was not a word in answer to this. Only Wee Jerry felt Daddy Hopkins clasp him tighter.

Realizing that the stony silence that met Lis offer was practically a refusal, MacKenzie got to his feet.

"You can take it, or-or go to h-1 for all I care !" he exclaimed.

He turned toward the door; and then Pollyop got back her breath, and while the squatter men watched sullenly, she stepped in front of him.

"You're in wrong, mister," she flared. "You're d-d generous, ain't you? Twenty-five dollars wouldn't take us anywhere, an' where would we go anyhow? This ain't movin' day in the Silent City. You've made your talk, now scoot along."

Marcus fixed her with eyes angry beyond description. Her own blazed back at him as she pointed toward the

"Scoot out," she repeated, "an' don't be comin' again."

MacKenzie lifted his riding whip threateningly, and every man with a growl started forward; but as the whip fell back to his side, they sank down again.

Then it was that he shifted the whip to his left hand and took from his pocket a shining pistol; and although Polly whitened, she held her ground.

"And you, you impudent huzzy," snapped MacKenzie, "what have you got to do with it? What are you, anyway?"

In spite of the deadly thing held in the white, strong fingers, Polly's head went up a bit.

"I'm the littlest mammy in the to this hull settlement. An' us squat-

was standing in the door, motioning the women into the shack. He came

out you'll all go, if I have to burn your

him no heed but ushered woman after

"I'd ruther he'd 'a' hit me than any-

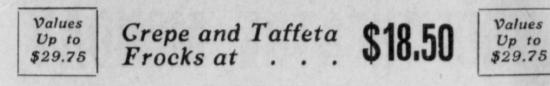
Then she told them that Robert Per-

CHAPTER VIII.

Then came the days through which the inhabitants of the Silent City lived

EASTER

Hundreds of stunning Frocks, Capes, Skirts and the most exquisite accessories have just arrived-and have been assembled in special groups for Easter selling. At prices that will more than surprise.



Paramount of the values are these extremely new frocks of embroidered and beaded crepes and rich rustling taffetas, so smartly designed in the bouffant back effects, some self-trimmed while others boast lace and embroidery. A value every woman will appreciate.

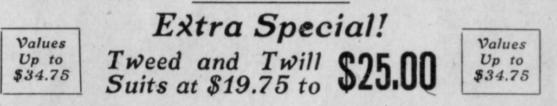
Dresses

Dresses that mark an individuality charming in every respect.

For Church For Sport For Social Events For Going Away

You will want one or more of these frocks when you see their remarkable values.

The assortment of styles and materials are too numerous to r ention. No two alike. Crepes, Summer Silks are here in abundance in all color. This is indeed an Easter Dress opportunity



Just think, a Suit at \$25.00. And they're twice as good as you'd expect. All the new bright shades of tweeds are here and tailored to perfection, while the navy twills for the more conservative events at this price will hardly last the day.

A Skirt Special \$5.95 and \$8.95

Values up to \$22.50

A small lot of Plaids, sport mixtures and solid colors, priced for final close out. If you need an extra skirt this sale is surely opportune.

Silk Oversweaters \$3.95. Wash Blouses \$2.50 and \$3.50

HATS-SPECIAL

Over 100 Hats, to close out early in the season at \$3.50 They won't last long at this price.

Milady's Easter Bonnet

Beautiful Easter Bonnets-Millinery of unusual style and stunning

world," she said simply. "I'm mammy ters stays in the Silent City-see?" The pistol came up with a click, and MacKenzie, enraged beyond control, struck Pollyop two stinging blows with the riding whip. Then he strode out into the open, and, holding high the weapon, passed through the frowning line of watching women. He gave them but a flashing disdainful glance, and when he turned around, Polly Hopkins

to a direct halt and shouted at her: "Til never offer money again, but

huts about your heads.' As if he had not spoken, Polly gave

woman into the shanty.

one of you," she said, her flesh tingling with pain. "If you'd 'a' pounced on 'im, Daddy, or you, Larry, he'd 'a' popped one of you dead. Now listen

cival had said the squatters should stay in the settlement. She said she had had a promise from a man better than Old Marc that he would hclp them. And thus she brought smiles back to the faces of her miserable friends; and as they went away, each woman kissed her, and each man reverently placed his hand on her curly head in hlessing.

"I found the little feller drownin' in

the creek, sir," she explained with bowed head. "I just took him home to love him, that was all."

The strange, thrilling emotion that had overcome Robert but a short time ago in the presence of this squatter girl attacked him again.

"What can I do to help you, child?" he demanded sharply.

Polly flung out her hand, Help! that was what the squatters wanted. The little lamb was dead. Nothing could ever hurt it any more. But there were her people-

"Just help Daddy Hopkins"-she choked and went on-"an' all the poor folks in the Silent City, an'-all-I'll love you forever and forever!"

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After that the "littlest mother" made large strides upward toward the "greatest mother." Every little worried thing in the woods, every heavy heart, in the squatter settlement felt the difference in Polly Hopkins. She smiled more, she talked more; and, when she found a group of her womenfolks wondering how their absent laddies were, she led them in smiling assurance to Old Marc's fence and there repeated what Robert Percival had said about the Greatest Mother in the World.

he morning Pollyop was cleaning h hanty and Granny Hope was seated the stove. A sharp rap came on the door. When Polly opened it and recognized the caller, she would have closed the door and barred it if a, man's heavy boot, thrust across the threshold, had not prevented her. There i his riding clothes, haughty ning, stood Marcus MacKenand ziel

Am 's Jeremiah Hopkins?" he , eyeing Pollyop sternly. dema). geted with the edge of her She

a' on. rlad MacKenzle come to harm ,er best beloved?

"My daddy's gone out," she returned finally, in a low tone.

" I'll wait," said Marcus. "T'll "T" sit de hair for him, her Polly lega d could scarcely grunted out a the man gave

fter blinking at

old woman fell

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girl. This scornful e nt on the quarters Daddy Hopkins worked so hard

to support touched the squatter girl

enemy. Jeremiah made an awkward bob of his head to Marcus, slipped Jerry into

gray at the sight of his powerful

his arms and without a word sat down. And Pollyop, full of curiosity and anxiety, sat down too, her brilliant eyes steadily leveled upon Mac-Kenzie.

"Hopkins," began Marcus, "i've come with a proposal to you. If you've Hopkins decided that one of them got any sense, you'll impress its value on the rest of your fellows here, for by hook or by crook, I intend to break up this settlement and burn these shacks."

One long gasp came from Polly, Her father said nothing but looked back at the speaker as if he had not heard.

"Daddy ain't got the hull right to say what's what," she interrupted suddenly, "There's lots of squatters." "Then call in some of the others," MacKenzie snapped. "And don't be

long about it. I want to know what's going to be done before I go." Polly flashed a glance at her father.

"Go get 'em, brat," he directed. "An' bring Larry." Out into the settlement she went,

and when she came back into the shanty, there followed her an angry set of illy-clothed men; and outside a sullen group of women waited to hear

what Old Mare had to offer. One by one the men silently ranged

themselves in a row around the hut wall while Polly stood at her father's shoulder, one hand resting upon it, and the other on Wee Jerry's head. Marcus MacKenzie knew the group of men he had to deal with. He knew their wicked ways, how they thieved, how they used their nets against the law, and how they shot game out of season. He remembered, too, how many had been sent to prison with his aid, but this day he hoped to get rid of them all at once.

"I want to pay you fellows to go highe away from Ithaca." He plumped the ness.

proposition at them haldly. "If it hadn't been the easiest way out. 1 wouldn't have considered it a minute. But after talking it over with my lawyer, I've docided to give you all a sum of money if you'll leave peaceably."

A sound of boots moving on boards was his only answer. Polly coughed nervously.

ole," spat out "Now this is what I'm going to oking at the offer," went on MacKenzie. "No one

can make me raise the price one cent. I'll give you men twenty-five dollars anjone: von sign over to me your

with nothing to comfort them but Polly Hopkins. Scarcely an hour

passed without strangers walking over the rough road through the settlement and every one knew that these men, so curious and yet so unwilling to speak even a "good-day," were doing service for Marcus MacKenzie

At last one day, crushed with apprehension and despair, Jeremiab should go to Robert Percival to ask his aid in keeping the settlement together. Polly was so sure he would keep his word to her-now they would give him the chance.

"It's a choice of the three of you, Poll," said Lye Braeger, "you or your daddy or Larry Bishop."

"He wouldn't listen to me, lassie," Hopkins mourned. "Mebbe he would to you. I dunno, but mebbe."

Before the girl's sensitive mind flashed the face of Robert, and she hid her red cheeks against the speaker's knee.

"Oh, I couldn't never go to 'lm, went to New York to raise a family. Daddy honey," she murmured. "Please, Daddy.

"We ain't got a 'chance without some one's help, Poll," insisted Braeger. "You go along, an' do your d-dest for the squatters !"

supper's over."

So it came to pass that nightfall found Polly Hopkins struggling up the hill to the railroad tracks. She turned south on the boulevard and stole cautiously along the edge of the road. She had no desire to meet Old Marc derful picture-so true to life-so or Evelyn. As she went on she murmured to herself some of the love words Granny Hope had planted in her memory, and when she turned into the carriageway leading to the Robertson home, she held her head a little higher and walked with less nervous-

Around and around the house she crept, until with trepidation she nounted the steps leading to the front porch and tiptoed to a long French window. It was partly open and there, seated before a table, was the man she

Polly knocked once, but the sound was so faint Robert did not hear it. (Continued Next Week

Ink Pads of various sizes and colors. The Brady Standard.

We are anxious to have you come in and look them over. effects.

DRESS UP FOR EASTER AT **BENHAM'S** Of Brady

The Style Store

countless thousands in the theatres RUPERT HUGHES' HEARTof the big cities. GRIPPING STORY, "THE

OLD NEST," AT THE LYRIC The showing of this great film is

one they left her. Tom became a without a trace. And Emily, the youngest, eloped with a handsome Easterner. The scene of their home- making a "success."

lieves that such pictures will serve to ever screened.

Those who saw "Over the Hill" at draw a patronage which will justify the great expense of securing these the Lyric last month were unanimous in pronouncing it one of the greatest films ever produced. It was a wonrealistic that the characters really lived their parts before one's eyes. Yet, there are many who saw both "Over the Hill" and "The Old Nest," who say that of the two, they liked the latter better. It is another won-

derful story-even more wonderful, if Mix. such a thing be possible. "Over the Hills" was shown at the Lyric on two Farnum. nights with a crowded house each

night-"The Old Nest," showing at the remarkable prices of 25c and 50c | Gilbert.

including war tax, will be certain to pack the house at all performances next Monday and Tuesday nights. The bringing of this picture to Brady, puts the local theatre in a class with metropolitan theatres, and gives Bra-

dy theatre-goers an opportunity to showing of th see a picture such as has thrilled made lat

LOCAL BRIEFS. ++ * * * *

in response to many requests from The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. "East, West, Home's Best." One by those who have seen the picture and W. R. Pence are delighted to see them who want to see it again, and also back here once more, following a 5great lawyer in Washington. Kate have their friends see it. It is a pic- month stay in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. ture that bears repeating, for it is Pence made the long trip to Florida Frank painted portraits in Paris. devoid of the artificial-it is a story and return in their car, and while they Jim, the black sheep, disappeared of life-the life of countless mothers experienced stretches of muddy roads whose hearts grieve in loneliness going, it was nothing compared with while the children are out in the world the mud encountered on the return

trip. In fact, they drove in mud praccoming to the little, lonely mother is There are many other great films tically all the way from Florida to "I'll go after Jerry's in bed, an' the one of the finest bits of heart-drama already booked by Mr. Levy, who be- Brady. At Athens, Texas, ...ey took the route via Dallas, then to Fort Worth and on home, making it back here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pence left here November 8th last, and had a most enjoyable winter stay in the vicinity of St. Petersburg, Fla. Nevertheless they were glad to be back in Brady once more, and say it will be a long time before they contem. plate such another long trip and extended stay.

Long-Distance Music.

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A concert was recently heard thousands of miles away over the wireless. "Nothing new in that," comments J. B. M." waggishly; "her Boston twenty years ago J young lady singing " -Boston Trav

features. Among the number of features to be shown are the following: "Flame of the Yukon." "The Great Moment." "Experience." "Three Word Brand." "The Sheik." "Saturday Night." "Chasing the Moon," featuring Tom

"Shackles of Gold," featuring Wm.

"Arabian Love." "Out of the Dust," featuring John

"God's Country and the Law." "The Girl of the Porcupine." "Wet Gold," an undergeas picture. "North Wind Malice." w Blind."

Announcement of the

LOOK! COMING! LOOK! "THE OLD NEST" LYRIC THEATRE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 17 and 18

THE BRADY STANDARD, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922



MARY ALDEN AS THE OLD MOTHER IN "THE OLD NEST" by RUPERT HUGHES A GOLDWYN Picture. Directed by REGINALD BARKER

Heart Gripping Story of Home With the Greatest Star Cast Ever Assembled.

You have read in all the magazines about Rupert Hughes heart gripping picture of home "The Old Nest," There is no such thing as perfection, at least in motion pictures, but "The Old Nest" comes as close to being a perfect picture as the world has ever produced. A gripping story, marvelous acting, superb titles and a peculiarly realistic atmosphere; makes this the most interesting picture ever shown.

The whole family will want to see it and learn the message it brings to humanity. It's not a melodrama; it's not tragedy to appall you; it is not comedy to amuse you; it is not sentimentality to affect you to tears or longing, it is life: one of the greatest of all stories because its theme is the greatest of themes life and life now, here. Yours mine.

Don't miss seeing this great special attraction or you will regret it-your first and last chance.

This picture will be shown complete in 8 reels each night to handle the crowds.

Prices 25c and 50c, Including War Tax Don't Forget the Dates, April 17 and 18 Doors Open 7:00 p. m., Show Starts 7:45

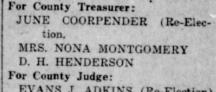
COURT HOUSE NEWS

March was a light month for Dan Cupid, but a busy one for the Old

162, Cert. 33-3279, Abst. 1710. \$5. D. C. Pence to C. C. Dawson, 223 2-3 acres, Surv. 162, Abst. 1710, Cert. 33-Brownwood, where he is under treatment by a specialist for an affection of the eye. Mr. Snearly has been ex-

LOCAL BRIEFS.

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Stork, as witness the issuing of only three licenses to marry, while the arrival of twenty-eight new citizens, 13 girls and 15 boys, is chronicled. The following report on vital statistics, marriage licenses issued and real consideration. estate transferred is taken from the March records in the county clerk's 99 ft., block 66, Fulcher addition. cure desired relief.

Births Recorded. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Galbreath, Bra-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mercury, dy, boy, February 10. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. S. Morse, Bragirl, Feb. 18. Mr. and Mrs. O. Hudson, boy, Feb- dy, boy, February 20. Deaths Recorded. ruary 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Teal, Lohn, Mrs. Dov. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Teal, Lohn, March 14. Mrs. Dovie May Brown, Rochelle, girl, March 6. Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Lea, Brady, Mir. and Mrs. J. R. Malmstrom, February 15. Mervin, boy, March 5. Marriage Licenses Issued. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Byrd, Brady, Mr. J. H. Garner and Miss Hattie boy, March 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coldense, Pear Kennedy, March 9. Mr. T. A. Cobb and Miss Ima Maur-Valley, girl, March 1 (colored). Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Martin, Fife, rell, March 24. Mr. Lonnie Roberts and Miss Anboy, February 6. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris, Lohn, nie Bundick, March 25. Real Estate Transfers. bey, February 8. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolton, Lohn, girl, S. W. Hughes to G. J. Burger, part of Survs. 1034 and 1035, Abst. 481 February 20. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bates, Lohn, and 480, Cert. 776. \$10 and other boy, February 6. consideration. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Reed, Pear Val- John McCleary and R. V. Stearns ley, boy, February 18. to Jas. T. and Duke Mann, 163.25 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colston, Pear acres, Surv. 726, Abst. 1580. \$5600. G. F. Kirk to N. R. Kirk, south 120 minors. Valley, girl, February 11. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hobbs, Fife, acres, Surv. 1295, Cert. 128, Abst. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hobss, Field, Bartes, Barte girl, February 11. row, 336.4 acres, Surv. 12, Cert. 16-113. Abst. 1572. \$11,774. of McCulloch county, Texas, her ap-plication for an order of the court boy, February 27. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Byers, Winchell, 113, Abst. 1572. \$11,774. girl, January 18. drip, girl, March 17. Mr. and Mrs. E. Penn, Mercury, 36 and 2079. \$4074. girl, January 11. Abst. 823. \$666. Mercury, girl, March 9. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watkins, Mercury, girl, February 15. Hughes, lot 4, block 12, Fulcher ad- tion Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brown, Rochelle, dition. \$1500. boy, March 18. • To post March 21. • THREE MONTHS ... 75c Subscriptions for a period towest ongle ilf Surv. 130. \$10 and of less than three months, . west once if Surv 5c per copy, straight. scribe 15, and regret the Ogien and J.

G. J. Burger to 185 acres, Surv. 130. \$10 and other periencing considerable trouble with the affected member, and his many Precinct

E. P. Lea to H. T. Graham, 94.45x friends trust he will be enabled to se- Public Weigher 10.00 \$1000.

Evans J. Adkins, judge of McCul-

loch Co., to D. C. Pence, 1 acre, Surv.

3279. \$7730.80.

The Guinine That Does Not Affect the Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE 's better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 30c.

Macy & Co. can supply your needs for all kinds of field seed. the rains of recent weeks prevented See us before you buy.

CITATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of By the way, isn't this pretty weather McCulloch County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published in some newspaper in McCulloch county, Texas, once each week for three consecutive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty days immediately preceeding the return day thereof, one once more. Last Fall, while thresh-copy of the following notice or ing a pecan tree, Eph fell in such a citation:

To all persons interested in the welfare and estates of Eugene Sam-

dition. 3900. C. M. Porger to Harry Burger, cation should not be granted. Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return, showing how have executed the same.

poor country news, and 13, block this 25th day of March, 1922. (Seal) W. J. YANTIS, County Clerk of McCulloch County

There was some li'l gale blowing yesterday from the northwest. Had it been during the winter, it would No announcements inserted unless have ranked as the bluest of blue northers. Had it been a few weeks are paid at this office. Fee includes ago, it would have also been the worst 100-word announcement to be furnishdust and sand storm of the year. Only ed by candidate; all over 100 that. As it was, it was some dis- The Brady Standard: agreeable weather, and despite the recent wet weather, the atmosphere was pretty well saturated with sand. the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Pri--today.

FRANK W. LOHN E. I. Cummins is here from London MISS MAGGIE MCKEAND today on business, and reports him- For County Tax Assessor: self just now getting able to be about H. R. HODGES (Re-Election) once more. Last Fall, while thresh-P. A. CAMPBELL S. R. (DICK) HAYS manner as to catch his leg in the fork

of a limb, breaking the leg in two enclosed check for the McCulloch uelson, Gordon Samuelson, Vivian places. For about four months he county news. Please start my sub-Samuelson and Georgia Samuelson, was flat on his back as a result. scription with the very next issue. While the leg still pains him some Pecos Valley is a good place to live. Know ye, that Mrs. Rosa Samuel- he is able to get about very well now, We like Artesia, but we get hungry

mary

For District Clerk:

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Byers, Winchell, 113, Abst. 1572. \$11,774. I. G. Abney and C. H. Vincent to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snider, Wal-Mr. Snider, Mr. Snider, and 230, Certs. 32-247 and 367, Abst. \$3000.00 or more, owing by the es- Thursday, April 6th, at the home of merly postmaster at Big Springs, Tex-Mr. and Mrs. E. Penn, Mercury, irl, January 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Higgs, Stephen-Bered by many friends in Brady, hav-the division of the spoils, following and upon more advantageous terms, ing been employed with The Stand- their return into power. Moses Jones to S. W. and B. L. all more fully set out in said applica- and about four years ago. For the Lena, 11-year old daughter of Mr. the Rev. Francis Hudon.

Now, therefore, these are to noti-fy you, and each of you, who are in-sociate proprietor of the Stephen- operation for appendicitis at the lo-T. J. Hanlen to C. H. Waddle, Surv. terested in the welfare of said min- ville Tribune. Congratulations are ex- cal sanitarium last Saturday. Lat-+ Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rodgers, Ro- 1051, Cert. 740, Abst. 966. \$12,800. ors, to be and personally appear at tended the proud parents, together est reports are that the operation was Lutheran church next Friday night J. B. Lockhart to S. T. Dial, lots 8, the next regular term of the Honor- with a wish for a bright future for the successful, and that the patient is at the St. Paul's Episcopal church at doing as nicely as could be expected. 8:00 o'clock.

> News of the "o'd home town" is D. Harkrider and daughter, Mrs. never more appreciated than when one Sammons, also Mesdames W. H. Bar- had convened in the State. Three of gets far away from the old nest. For nett, W. W. Conley and E. L. Brooks the ladies left on the Santa Fe last example, here is the letter just re- of Abilene came to Brady last week Wednesday for Abilene. 'Mr. Harkave executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal his 25th day of March, 1922. March, 1923. March, 1922. March, 1923. March, 1923. March, 1923. March, 1924. March, 1924 Mrs. Holmes writes: "You will find This was the second time the Council riders of Nine.

EVANS J. ADKINS For County Sheriff: County 10.00 J. C. WALL (Re-Election) 5.00 O. C. (Otis) WADDILL Commissioner 5.00 For County Clerk: Justice of the Peace 5.00 W. J. YANTIS (Re-Election) Constable 5.00 HENRY D. BRADLEY (One insertion per week.) For County Tax Collector: Terms: Strictly cash in advance. cash accompanies same. Announce tion.) ments inserted in order in which fees For County Surveyor: E. A. BURROW words at the rate of 10c per line. Instruction: Fees do not include subscription to W. M. DEANS (Re-Election) Mrs. M. L. STALLINGS For Commissioner Pre. No. 1: The Standard is authorized to make WALTER W. JORDAN H. S. SNEARLY LEONARD PASSMORE

HUBERT K. ADKINS (Re-Elec-For County Superintendent of Public CHAS SAMUELSON (Re-Election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: R. L. (Bob) BURNS (Re-Election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: J. F. PRIEST (Re-Election) W. J. REED JOHN R. WINSTEAD J. M. CARROLL L. A. WATKINS. For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: S. H. GAINER J. F. KYZAR H. H. KNIGHT GEO. C. PARKER For Public Weigher Pre. No. 1: ED JACOBY (Re-Election)

H. C. (HENRY) KING

Catholic Church. Mass will be said on the third Sunday of each month at 10:00 a. m. by

Good Friday Service. There will be Divine service at the

L. KARCHER, Pastor.