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BUS LINE FROM SAN ANTONIO

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## **CONTRACTS LET** FOR REBUILDING THREE BRIDGES

ization.

the following:

Railroad trap on the Mason road; ments made so operation of the line tions, with pink roses and green vines lows: \$2,600.

40-foot concrete bridge, with 16-ft. possible .-- Mason News. roadway, on the Mason road on the Victor Wolf draw; \$1,800. Both these bridges to meet State Highway department specifications.

Bridge over Bear creek, 8 miles from Brady on the Brady and Nine road, I-beam system, 12-ft. roadway, 6-inch concrete floor, 76-ft. long and with a 6-inch concrete wheel guard; \$1,350.

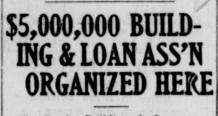
Election returns from Common School District No. 3 (Fairview) which voted on May 6th on the proposition of a 50c on the \$100 valuation school tax, were canvassed and the result declared 12 for and 0 opposed to the tax, which was accordingly ordered levied, assessed and money to its members. The authorized collected.

Election returns from Common School District No. 7 (Rochelle) ber, 515 shares were subscribed at which voted May 6th on the proposi- the time organization was effected tion of a 100c on the \$100 valuation Saturday. Application for a charter

## MASON FOR ADJUSTMENT The bus line which went into operation a short time ago between San

The county commissioners met the had in operation two Packard cars, latter part of last week as a Board has not been operating since the latof Equalization to pass upon the as- ter part of last week. It seems that sessor's rolls. Practically all rendi- some misunderstanding has arisen ations were alowed to stand as in prev- mong some of the stockholders of the ious years. The commissioners will company, together with a number of

recent floods. All contracts were matters and get things adjusted. awarded to Andy Jamison of Brown- The cars are being held in a local The commencement program was Brady schools, followed with the mak-



The Brady Building & Loan association, with authorized capitalization of \$5,000,000, has been organized in Brady through the efforts of Wm. D. Cargill, secretary of the Brady Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of building and improving homesteads, removing incumbrances and loaning capital stock is divided into \$50,000 shares at \$100 each. Of this num-

## BUS LINE FROM SAN ANTONIO CLASS OF '22, BRADY HIGH SCHOOL, HOLDS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Antonio and San Angelo and which LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL-DEAN THOS. H. TAYLOR OF HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE, BROWN-WOOD, DELIVERS ADDRESS TO GRADUATES.

With the spacious Methodist church auditorium filled to overflowing with a great throng of relatives, friends and admirers, meet again on Tuesday, June 13th, unavoidable conditions occurring the Class of '22, Brady High school, held their Commencement to hear complaints, if any, in regard which has made operations quite dif- exercises on last Thursday night, bidding farewell to school days to their work as a Board of Equal- ficult, and as the old saying goes, in Brady. The Class of '22 goes on record as one of the largest, "one thing brings on another," conse- if not the largest, class of graduates ever to finish the local the wilderness on Hord's creek to uled. The meeting as a Board of Equali- quently the line has been temporar- school, there being seventeen in the class-ten boys and seven sharpen their claws. zation followed the regular session ily discontinued and it is announced girls. The preponderance of boys in the class is another excep-

of the court, at which contracts were by Mr. J. W. Owens, promoter of the tional circumstance. The address to the graduates by Dean Thos. let for the building of three bridges line, that the line will be held up H. Taylor of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, was one to in- taking the visitors to an easy defeat for the beautiful loving cup and prize to replace those destroyed in the until he is able to properly arrange spire the ambition to attain loftier heights, and was thoroughly by a score of 14 to 7. Sunday after- money, donated by the Brady Chamappreciated by all who heard it.

wood, one of the best-known contrac- garage at present and it is said each carried out in most pleasing fashion ing of announcements, chief among tors and builders in this section, and car has been attached by legal process the stage being especially attractive. which were the large number of puwhose work in this county a number and it will be necessary that Mr. Ow- In the foreground were grouped the pils who had had a spotless attendof years ago has stood the test of ens get a surety bond before he will seventeen graduates, while back of ance record during the past school time. The bridges contracted were be able to again put them on the them were seated members of the year. These pupils, who had neither road. Mr. Owens went to San Anto- school board and also the Girls' Giet been tardy nor missed a day at school 60-foot concrete bridge with 16-ft. nio Tuesday to arrange matters and club. The class colors of pink and during the year, were presented with roadway, and required piers, at the it is said he expects to have arrange- green were carried out in the decora- certificates. The names were as fol-

> can be resumed with as little delay as and flowers to enhance the effect, while the class motto: "The Height:

> > Are Above Us," was effectively lettered overhead. The roll of the Class of '22 is as follows: Gerald Adkins George Dutton Aimee Eidson Willie Gavit Truman Joyce Ace McShan 4.6 1 1 Ralph Plummer and the Ora Sheppard Richard Davis Noreen Dunn Eulalia Gavit Gladys Hairston Marjorie McCall Allison Ogden Lola Spiller Royston Taylor Willoughby Craddock Honor graduates were Miss Ora Sheppard, valedictorian, and Willie

Ella Krueger Hazel Owens Minnie Whitehead Cari Arnspiger John Adkins Barber Hext Alvin Edwards George White Lydie Mae Blount Mary Louise Davis - A test Roxie Belle Doshier 35.15 Alma Edwards Ruby Gray Essie Hairston Mildred Jones Pauline Jordan Marie King Mildred King Loraine Townsend Audrey Whitehead Ivyll Wilder Florine Murphy Ruth Maurine Evers Alma Murphy Edith Smith Jim Adkins Gavit, salutatorian, to whom also went Billie Bodenhamer Hugh Cox John Lawrence Evers Emery Hibdon L. B. Grav Mary Agnes Glober Wilma Baze Willa Mae Brown Gladys Calliham Frances Evers Evelyn Stobaugh Roy Steelhammer hand; rather it was through the in-James Wolf Eugene Whitehead hand, with industry and persistence Frieda Griffin to aid the endeavor, that success could Bernice Jackson be achieved and the future disclosed. Lucile Womack Roy Tabor Holliday ideal, or a height of attainment, and Mabel Turney the keeping of this steadfastly in James Pate mind, illustrating the great success Woodrow Metcalf Invocation at the beginning of the exercises was by the Rev. S. C. Dunn. while the closing of the program was had never flagged in their devotion marked by the benediction given by the Rev. G. T. Reaves. A most pleasing feature of the ex-

BRADY BLACK GIANTS GET COLEMAN'S GOAT IN OPEN-ING GAMES OF THE SEASON

"Get Coleman's Goat," is the slogan of the Brady ball team, now being organized here, which will endeavor to hang up another glorious record like that of last year.

Taking up the slogan, the Brady of Commerce, Mr. W. D. Cargill, and Black Giants "got Coleman's goat" in County Agent Geo. E. Ehlinger, the the two opening games of the season Agricultural Club Boys Stock Judgplayed by the local colored aggrega- ing contest, for District No. 8 of the tion with the Coleman Bear Cats. Extension Service, will be held at The Bear Cats failed to live up to Brady, on May 39th and 31st, instead their name, and were sent back to of at Brownwood, as previously sched-

a lop-sided exhibition, the local team counties in this district, competing

noon a much more interesting and ber of Commerce. These Club boys well-played exhibition was presented and the visiting county agents will a fairly good crowd present, with the be the guests of the city for these final score resulting 6 to 4 in favor two days and Brady will show them what a real, live, progressive city of the Brady Black Giants.

Wiggins, p; Mason, 1b; Cottonyard, 2b; Lunn, 3b; Minor, ss; Jones

rf; White, cf; Wilson lf; the line-up for Sunday's game was: Peterson, c; Wallace, p; Parker, 1b; Perry, 2b; Holt, 3b; Minor, ss; Jones, rf; Mason, cf; Wilson, lf.



May 21st the writer had an oppor-! was very glad to take advantage of of vaccination. the chance to go, and I want to tell!

county what I saw.

ing held in Brady a few days ago of rains and weather, Mr. Jordan says the Program committee of the Cham- this was not the case with his cattle, ber of Commerce. At that meeting as most of those lost were among the we discussed everything that we fattest in his herd, and two of the thought was for the upbuilding of cattle had been fed balanced rations Brady; one of the things discussed all during the winter, while being



**CLUB BOYS STOCK** 

There will be some twelve stock-The game Saturday afternoon was judging teams representing as many

The line-up of the locals in Sat- can do towards the advancement of urday's game was as follows: Perry, its civic and agricultural interests.

> WALTER JORDAN LOSES 38 GROWN COWS, ALSO CALVES -HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMEA

Walter Jordan reports the loss of some 38 head of grown cows, and 10 or 12 calves in the past few weeks on his ranch in the Rochelle neighborhood, from a disease which has been pronounced hemorrhagic septicemeathe same as that which infected herds at Fife and other places about a PROFIT, 6 YEARS at Fife and other places about a month ago, occasioning the loss of numbers of cattle in that community.

W. R. Sanderson, veterinary surgeon tunity to go to San Angelo, and hav- of Brownwood, was called, and effecing never visited that city before, I tively stopped the disease by means

While hemorrhagic septicemea is the people of Brady and McCulloch generally supposed to affect cattle impoverished by the long dry spell,

First, I want to go back to a meet- followed by exposure to wet and cold

result declared 93 for and 7 against existence to be a term of 50 years. the tax, which was accordingly ordered levied, assessed and collected.

Election returns from Common School District No. 7 (Rochelle) which votel or. May 6th on the proposition of issuing \$12,000 school bonds, were for and 6 opposed to the bonds, for the issuance of the bonds.

The court ordered the cashing of C. Kirk. warrants in the sum of \$4,000 for the purpose of providing a fund from which to pay for labor and material E. L. Ogden, S. W. Hughes. in the court yard improvements, as the work progresses.

Other business transacted by the R. Davidson, G. C. Kirk. court included the following:

proved.

pauper list.

ined and approved.

approved.

orders.

Calf Creek Common School District n stock with the idea of marrying made by Judge J. E. Brown, presidistrict.

A. Jamison of Brownwood, presented bond in sum of \$3,000.00, which was examined and approved.

Phone 265 for Checkerboard best in jewelry. A. F. GRANT, every possible advantage in our schools, and every encouragement to anced ration that increases the You get your money's worth when complete the full prescribed course in milk production and makes your you buy Tanlac, because it produces our schools.

cows healthy. MACY & CO. results. Trigg Drug Co.

Forty-four stockholders are repre- the honor of being the youngest girl sented in the 515 shares of stock and boy, respectively, in the class.

sold. At a meeting of the stockhold- Their orations were carefully preers Saturday, the following were pared, and effectively delivered, and chosen as a board of directors: S. W. were accorded hearty appreciation Hughes, chairman, W. D. Crothers, upon the part of the audience. E. L. Ogden, C. A. Trigg, B. A. Hal- The address of Dean Taylor was canvassed and the result declared 94 lum, W. R. Davidson, F. R. Wulff, one to inspire all. In the course of Lee Jones, A. H. Broad, Dr. J. G. the address, he said it was not possiwhereupon the court issued an order McCall, J. W. Ragsdale, C. H. Vin- ble to read the future by the stars, cent, Duke Mann, G. V. Gansel, G. nor by the lines in the palm of the

> The following were named a com- telligent co-operation of brain and mittee on By-Laws: W. D. Crothers. The following were named a Campaign committee: H. R. Hodges, W. He dwelt upon the forming of an

The Board of Directors met yes-Monthly report of H. K. Adkins, terday and elected the following oftax collector, showing taxes collected ficers: S. W. Hughes, president; F. that had come to men in all walks of since last report, examined and ap- R. Wulff, vice-president; W. R. Dav- life, and everywhere in the land, who idson, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Martha Abernathy of Rochelle By placing the capitalization of the to their ideals. was ordered dropped from the county new organization at \$5,000,000, a

member will be enabled to borrow up ercises was the musical program, the Quarterly reports of N. G. Lyle, to \$5,000 for the building or improv-Misses Gertrude Trigg and Florence justice of the peace Precinct No. 1, ing of a home, or for use as the or-J. C. Wall, sheriff, and June Coor- ganization may permit. The asso-Bates opening the program in piano duet-the "Second Rhapsody" by pender, county treasurer, were exam- ciation is under the supervision of the State Banking commission; its Liszt. The song, "Awake with the

Tabular quarterly statement of W. books are examined at stated inter- Lark," by the graduating class was J. Yantis, county clerk, examined and vals by the state examiners, and its also enjoyed, while the perfect rhythm interest rates and other acts must and attune of the Girls' Glee club in

Mrs. Ace Banta was allowed sum meet the approval of the commission. the song, "I Sing Because I Love to of \$15.00 per month until further This assures, the safe and conserva- Sing," spoke volumes for the splentive conduct of the business.

H. Williams, a pauper, was allowed Great enthusiasm has been aroused patient and enthusiastic direction of sum of \$2 to enable him to go to in the new association, and several Miss Jennie Bannister, their teacher. Placid for his clothes and bedding. young men are reported to have tak-

No. 5 having completed their modern within the next year and acquiring a dent of the school board, who emschool building, the old building was home through the association. As phasized the necessity of giving our ordered sold at public or private sale now organized, the association expects boys and girls the best education and to the best advantage of the school to be enabled to build new homes in the best educational facilities possi-Brady at the rate of five a month. | ble. He mentioned the fact that a

large percent of pupils never go farth-We are still rendering the best er than the high school, and many do of service in our repair depart- not even finish the high school, ment; also carry a line of the therefore, the need of giving them

schools, and every encouragement to

did, training of the glee club, and the

The presentation of diplomas was

J. B. Smith, superintendent of the

WEN A MAN HITCH HE CHEER RIGHT CLOSE UP TO YOU EZ HE STAHT T' TALK . YOU DON' KNOW EF HE GOT SUMPN T' TELL YOU ER SUMPN T' SELL YOU!

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



was the poultry industry. During the discussion our County Agent mention-

WARNING TO PUBLIC. ed the fact that there were two Maid Warning is hereby given to school teachers in San Angelo a few all citizens against the dumpyears ago who decided to go into the ing of any trash, rubbish or ofpoultry business and that they start- fal on or along any public road ed with six hens and a rooster, and in the county, such act being a they had made a wonderful success. strict violation of the laws of I wish to correct our County Agent the State. Offenders lay themthere, for the ladies told us visitors selves liable to prosecution. yesterday that they started with two | Done by Order of the Comhens and a rooster, and anyone will missioners Court, Brady, Mcagree after seeing their plant that Culloch County, Texas.

they have made a great success in the business.

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MONEY TO LEND on ranch and farm lands. BROWN BROS. San Angelo, Texas.

# <sup>\$2500<sup>@</sup></sup> Prize Contest

We want every poultry raiser in this community to get into this contest. Don't miss your opportunity to win one of the 300 valuable prizes (1st prize \$500 worth of "Reliable" Poultry Equipment).

Prizes are given for the best answers to two questions asked about Purina Poultry Chows:

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Try your hand. Get in the contest-aim high-and win. We will give you full information. Don't miss out on this. See us today.

## THE BRADY STANDARD H. F. Schwenker, Editor

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OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING

ADVERTISING RATES Local Readers, 7½c per line, per issue Classified Ads, 11/2c per word per issue to be vacated entirely for the visitors, Display Rates Given upon Application

Any erroneous reflection upon the regularly occupied by two or three character of any person or firm ap- girls. pearing in these columns will be glad-ly and promptly corrected upon call-ing the attention of the management blankets were commandeered some

obituaries, cards of thanks, resolu- were distributed comfortably in five, tions of respect, and all matters not the "doubling up" to the point of news, will be charged for at the regplar rates.

### BRADY, TEXAS, May 23, 1922 those moved in upon.

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

If prize roosters are worth \$150 and \$175 per head, what should we with all conveniences of the buildings

### IS A SPECIAL SESSION NECESSARY?

Something like a financial crisis confronts many of the schools, and entertain their guests, and their loy-particularly the country schools, alty and co-operation cannot be com-Help which they have been accus-tomed to from the State has not been given this wear in the small particularly the country schools. been given this year in the usual measure, and it will be forthcoming measure, and it will be forthcoming next year in even smaller measure. This cause of their distress has prob-ably been aggravated by the failure of local tax levies to yield the normal revenue. And a result is that many of them, as matters stand, have been measure is a fine of from \$25 to \$100 of them, as matters stand, have been compelled to close prematurely this year, and can not count on enough Where the check is for a greater a-Where the check is for a greater a-mer I am coming before the citizen-friends.

nancial resources that they may count

be done as well by the next Legislature in regular session as by the pres.

### SLEPT ON PALLETS.

Indicating the brand of hospitality evidenced by the students and facul-ty of the Coilege of Industrial Arts at Denton last week, the following lo-cal news story from the Denton Rec-ord-Chronicle will be of interest: C. I. A. girls are genuinely giad to

have Texas editors as their guests. Manifesting their hospitality all day Tuesday and Wednesday, nearly 500 young hostesses industriously of the trotted back and forth, transferring their affairs from their rooms in Lowry and Capps halls, which are to the rooms in Brackenridge, Sted-dard and Oakland dormitories, already

to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question. Notices of church entertainments to the article in question is made, the article in question is made, the article in question is the artic

having been arranged with the willing o-operation of those moving and

With the courtesy of the entire tudent body, however, arrangements have been made to house the visitors for three days and nights in the two newest, most beautiful and best equipped dormitories on the campus

have provided this entertainment for our visitors," members stated Wed-nesday. "The girls are cheerfully undergoing many inconveniences to

#### BAD CHECK LAW

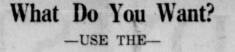
What is known as a "bad check

most if not all the hardpressed schools open for two or three months after the Legislature shall have convence in regular session. If that should be the fact, it is evident that there would be no substantial resource of the the story: "At this point there was ap-the fact, it is evident that there would be no substantial resource of the the story in this way. He

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### THE BRADY STANDARD, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922



CLASSY-FI-AD COLUMN \_OF\_

## The Brady Standard

Rates-11/2 cents per word each time ad is run.

Cash With Order-Count your words and send cash with order. Send stamps if you wish.

-Use The Blank Below:-

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Brady, Texas.

Insert the following ad ..... times. Enclosed find

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PLEA FOR BROAD, CON-

+ PERSONAL MENTION +++++ \*\*\*\*\*\* STRUCTIVE PROGRAM

Chas. Yeager has been spending a "Sometime between now and sum- few days here from Waco, visiting

revenue to keep them open for the usual length of the school term next year. mount than \$25 the penalty is from six months to twelve months impris-onment. The law allows immunity But it is not altogether clear to from prosecution by permitting set- for highway building, for the protec- tending the meeting of the Pecan

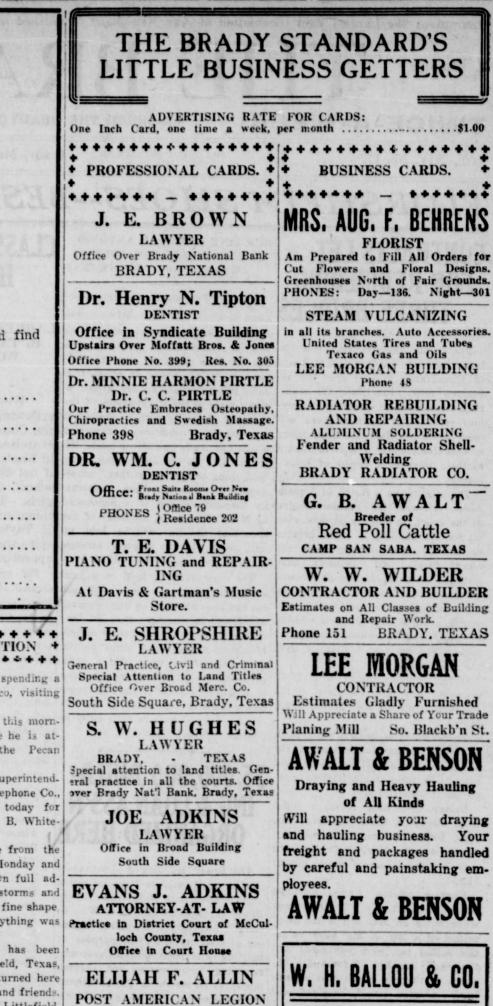
The News that a special session of thement of check within ten days, the Legislature is necessary to res-cue them from their predicament. The financial crisis that threatens the the the tenes of funds this is prima facie evidence of intention to defraud, the tenes of tenes them again next year will not come and no further evidence is necessary ient penitentiary system," Governor is here from Brownwood today for until spring, so that the next regu-lar session of the Legislature would have time to do whatever a special session could and might do. The fi-Ballinger Banner-Ledger. Ballinger Banner Banner Banner Ballinger Banner Banner Ballinger Banner Ballinger Banner Ballinger Banner Banner Banner Ballinger Banner Ballinger Banner Banner Ballinger Banner Banner Ballinger Banner Balling

"The editor of the New Leaf is the Thursday night in his brief address Pear Valley community Monday and

"You have hade him this way. He convention here, the Governor called growing and looking fine.

session of the Legislature. The educational problem, to be making an emergency appropriation There is need to establish some fixed there is need to establish there is need to establish there is need to establi relation between the funds supplied by the state and those supplied by local taxation. But these things can Lewis, Governor Neff's plea for con- ing year.

structive legislation was mentioned



## General Insurance

ent one in special session; and prot ably much better, since the next Legislature will not be subjected to the political temptation and distractions next winter that this Legislature would this summer.

Governor Neff has allowed the op portunity to do something of an emergency character for the schools to die on his hands. The damage donc by the failure to make adequate prothreatened can be prevented as well economics of Europe. Wha'Genoa'bout circumstance, the edicts of the court ted in both the regular and special and remit accordingly. next January as this June. What he that ?- Philadelphia Record. now seems to have it in mind to do done four or five months ago. It sound finance; the rioters over there way in which Governor Neff touch- the educational program is a system would have had the effect of keeping break up a printing press every night ed upon recent applications to him of permanent highways. I hope these open many schools that have been or so .- Washington Post. compelled to close their doors before the end of the term allotted. But the doors of those schools can not be reanything which could be done by priced the round steak. - Detroit suspended sentence law," in unmis- Governor. means of a special session of the News. Legislature, while at the beginning of the next scholastic year they will open their doors again, even if them open long enough to give the next Legislature, to assemble in Jan.

-Dallas New ++++++

of the world .- Dallas News.

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And father who has just married

-Danas News.	eastern colleges announces that it has
**************	dropped Ivory '24 for poor scholar- ship.—Buffalo Express.
<b>SUBSCRIPTION</b> :	Don'ts For Girls.
: RATES :	"Don't say 'Say,' And don't say 'See!'
<ul> <li>THE BRADY STANDARD +</li> <li>Published Semi-Weekly +</li> </ul>	Don't say 'Listen,' And don't say 'Gee.'
Tuesday Friday Brady, Texas To any postoffice within 50 miles of Brady <b>\$2.00</b> SIX MONTHS <b>\$1.00</b> THREE MONTHS <b>65</b> Remittances on subscrip- tions for less than three months will be credited at the rate of 25c per month. To postoffice more than 50 miles from Brady <b>\$2.50</b> SIX MONTHS <b>\$1.25</b> THREE MONTHS <b>\$1.25</b>	<ul> <li>"Don't powder your nose In the public gaze;</li> <li>Don't polish your nails In the public ways.</li> <li>"And don't display Such a length of limb;</li> <li>Don't dress on the street As if going to swim.</li> <li>"Don't talk so much about 'him' and 'his."</li> <li>Don't say so often 'I'll say it is.' And don't say 'dearie' And don't chew gum,</li> <li>And then I'll say The millennium's come!"</li> <li>"Revilo" Typewriter Ribbons give satisfaction. The Brady Standard.</li> </ul>

advance, and heartily endorsed gram, and will actively co operate I Our idea of a happy man was the following the close. "T. P. A. will promise you that the school year of old-fashioned polygamist who thought meet the Governor with arms out, and 1923 and no other soon, will suffer he was married to the seven wonders the citizens will rally round him, so from any standpoint," he promised. that crime will be punished as it "It may be necessary to have a

should be and there will be no mob called session of the logislature this + law in Texas," declared Mr. Lewis. year, but I hope it will not. I would "When a man is convicted in the be reluctant to have it reconvene in will be carried out and we will have sessions but no relief was given.

Anyway, Ireland is on the road to some hangings in Texas!" was the "Co-ordinate and co-extensive with for the commutation of death sen- two things will be laid out, not on a

takable terms.

some constructive legislation. While the waste of water resulting from

ever then may seem to be necessary. ing on the situation, but one of the owes its first duty to itself. I have "There ought not one bucket of flood no sympathy with that class of cit- water ever reach the Gulf of Mexico it will be greatly appreciated. the girl's witty reply. izens of maudlin sentimentality who through the streams. By conserving

want to make a hero out of every it, we could have enough water in man who violates the law," he as- Texas for all the herds, and to irriserted in ringing accents. "The only gave 12,000,000 acres of arid land, and FOR SALE-Several good Jerway to create respect for law is to sa ?, at the same time, the halfpunish crime; I have always stood million acres in the fertile Brazos val- Brady. for that, tho not always with the ley that is practically worthless bebacking of the citizens of Texas." Chronicle. Discussing the State penitentiary system in connection with a program

of law enforcement, Governor Neff told of its assets, 89,00) acres of land, half in cultivation, worth \$7,000 Cold. E.W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c yet asserted the penitentiary problem

had been a pending one for many There is not a single portion, of years. Today 24,000 acres of cotton the body that is not benefited by the land are under water, he said. helpful action of Tanlac. Trigg "We must have some measures Drug Co.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

passed that will take the system of J. M. Pollock, the oid reliable public education out of shifting pol- Saddle-Maker, is with J. F. itics and give it a permanent, regular Schaeg again, and we are mak- FOR SALE - 70-acre farm phatically. "If you will return some terials and labor have declined good automobile, or good resilaying out a broad, wide, deep pro- with us.

MONTHLY MEETINGS HELD LAST

THURSDAY IN EACH MONTH

The Standard's Classy-FI-Ad rate is 1½c per word for each insertion Where advertiser has no monthly ac-Lloyd George thinks it may take courts and the records show he is extraordinary session even for this where advertiser has no monthly ac count with us, cash must accompany reparable, while the further damage more than a fortnight to reform the convicted, without one mitigating purpose. The matters were submit-



LOST-Sunday open-face, gold watch, Elgin movement: and Screams of a woman frightened tences. He scored the leniency of the small scale, but in a way which will khaki blouse, between Brady bandits away from a meat market. courts, the tendencies of juries to challenge the support and enthusi- and Camp San Saba or in Apopened during this scholastic year by The woman is believed to have just acquit, and "that farce and fraud, the asm of all Texas," continued the pleton pasture. Finder please notify W. A. KNOX, Brady.

Passing to the situation precipitat- LOST - Someone exchanged a class in English composition, not "When you send to the Legislature ed by recent floods, Governor Neff hats with Rev. J. H. Taylor eith- an afternoon tea." ne off his daughter in handsome style some lawmakers to pass laws in be- called to the attention of the News- er in Polk's barber shop Satur- At the next meeting one girl was special session of the Legislature should be held, and be able to keep them open line and some style some navinators to pass laws in or should be held, and be able to keep them open line and some style some navinators to pass laws in or half of the citizens of this State and the criminals, then will you see uary, ample opportunity to do what. His name may not have any bear- we owe a duty to criminals, society an inadequate system of engineering. cent on sweat-band. If whoever will you have your tea, Miss Brown?"

## FOR SALE

sey cows. See J. F. SCHAEG,

cause of overflow. - Denton Record. FOR SALE-Good Milk Cows price reasonable. See W. G. PURDY, 4 miles east of Lohn.

> FOR SALE-L. C. Smith Typewriter; good condition; cheap. Inquire at Brady Standard office.

FOR SALE-Four lots, each 50x150 ft., directly west of the M. L. Stallings' residence. Apply to Dr. J. S. Anderson, or Mrs. Emma Campbell, Brady. income that does no, change year by ing the same famous saddles mostly in cultivation; or will year," Governor Neff continued, em- and harness as of yore. As ma- trade for mules, horses, cattle, lawmakers to the next legislature in price, we are prepared to dent property in Brady. Locatwho are really in sympathy with the make reasonable figures on all ed 71/2 miles northwest of Brady. education problem, who believe in our goods . Come and figure V. L. BRADLEY, 8 miles northwest of Brady.

Office Over Commercial National Bank ...

## MISCELLANEOUS

I will stand my Catalonian Mammoth Jack at father's (J. D. Benson's) place ten miles north of Brady. Season \$7.50; Insured \$12.50. J. C. (Curtis) BENSON.

### Cute Remark.

A certain professor, reproving his girl students for their tardiness in arriving, said sarcastically: "This is

son; bears name of C. H. Vin- and then remarked bitingly: "How made exchange will return same "Without the lemon, please," was

> We believe in Tanlac and so will you if you try it. Trigg Drug Co.

### IF YOU NEED ASPIRIN YOU NEED A LAXATIVE

## AX-PIRIN

The new laxative aspirin, contains 5 grains of the purest aspirin known, combined with a gentle, but effective laxative. 12 Tablets, 25c.

For Sale by All Druggists. In Brady by Shropshire's Drug Store.

> The Lax-Pirin Co. Dallas, Texas





he walked away.

CHAPTER XIII

and watched with tormented soul the

She saw Evelyn in all her beauty

and the resplendent Marcus; also the

haughty Mrs. Robertson, leaning on

the arm of Robert Percival. How pale

his face was! Great tears blinded Pol-

ly's eyes as she wondered vaguely and

bewilderedly if he ever thought of her.

It was a long, sad night which she spent after that event, but still she

how she wanted to steal into his arms, to lay her head against him and to be

sure he was in the Silent City for eyer and ever! Jerry must have him, too, and many were the promises she made

to the child during the wild fall

weather of the Storm country that perhaps tomorrow Daddy would come,

perhaps the next day, until the child's

face too gathered an expression as if he were always listening for footsteps

outside the hut.

gorgeous display of riches.

shanty.

Ithaca.

### SYNOPS'S.

CHAPTER 1.—Occupying a dilapidated shack in the Silent City, a squatter sottle-ment near ithaca, New York, Polly Hop-and an old woman, Granny Hope. On an adjacent farm, Oscar Bennett, prosperous farmer, is a neighbor. He is secretly married to Evelyn Robertson, supposedly vealthy girl of the neighborhood. Polly alone knows their secret. Marcus Mac-Kenzie, who owns the ground the squat-ters occupy, is their determined enemy. Polly overhears a conversation between MacKenzie and a stranger, in which the squatters from his land. The stranger sympathizes 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 irregrent 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.

CHAPTER V. - Evelyn unsuccessfully chartent V. - Evelyn unsuccessfully tries to get money from her mother with which to buy off Bennett and induce him to leave the country, giving her her free-dom. She is really enamored of Marcus MacKenzie. At the arranged meeting that night Bennett threatens Evelyn with exposure unless she procures money for him.

CHAPTER VI.-Polly meets Robert Per-cival, and they are mutually attracted, Polly's feeling being something like ado-

CHAPTER VII.—Overhearing a conver-sation between Polly and Robert Perci-val. Bennett, really caring mothing for Evelyn and fancying himself in love with Polly, waylays the girl when she leaves Percival and abuses and threatens her. Percival returns and thrashes the farmer. He asks Polly in what way he can aid her and she begs him to help the squat-ters. Percival is rich and influential, though lacking the power of MacKenzie, but agrees to do his best. MacKenzie, but agrees to do h

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"I won't do it, Eve," asserted hobeit presently, flinging around. "Something's got to be done for Polly Hopkins. She's so young and unhappy !" "Young and pretty, you mean, Bobs," laughed Marcus disagreeably. "Why don't you marry the trollop and put an end to your philanthropy? Bennett's dead; so he can't interfere with you !"

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Percival's fists doubled as fleeing blood left his face wax-white.

Throwing her work into a basket at her side, Mrs. MacKenzie arose. "Marcus," she snapped, "you're perfectly disgusting! Now here I speak my mind! I don't ever intend to sit

in the same room with you two unless you keep your conversation off the squatters." She marched to the door, her lovely

head held high; and Marcus strode after her.

"Come back here, Evelyn," he ordered. "How dare you talk like that has treated you abominably. But, but to me?" what hurts me so is the thought of the

It was the first time Marcus had man who died in your-your home-' spoken to her just that way; and the His voice broke and, turning swiftly, sharpness of his tones and the glitter in his dark eyes sent a sudden rage Polly tried to call his name, but her through her. She whirled squarely throat made no sound. When he disapupon him. At the sight of her face he peared up the lane she picked Jerry took a backward step. He had never up and, shivering, went into the seen the blue fade from his wife's eyes and a gleam like bright steel take its

place. No more unhappy girl lived in all of Tompkins county than Polly Hopkins. Seemingly never-ending days dragged by their minutes one by one. When she woke up in the morning she wished it were night! When she crawled into looked so stricken and ill that Marcus that the lad will soon be restored to ents as well. caught her to him. Everything but health. bed she wished it were morning! And every twenty-four hours brought rehis lovely young bride faded from his newed anguish to Jerry. Pollyop spent mind.

most of her time trying to soothe him. "What's the matter, dear heart?" he And thus the two little waifs lived cried. "Sit down a minute! There! until the news spread through the Si-You know very well, Eve darling, I lent City that Evelyn Robertson and didn't mean to be brutal." Marcus MacKenzie were going to be She knew he did not require an anmarried in a fashionable church in

sobbed hysterically against his arm. The wedding day dawned bright with sunshine; and, together with Jerry, ert, in a low voice. Pollyop went into town, hid herself in He went to his counsin's side iuthe thick shrubbery in Dewitt park

> girl turned her head and impulsively kissed his hand.

"Never mind now, Bob," she said faintly. "Please go away like a good Voca community this morning, and ging of fish bait. boy."

lived on and carried her heavy burden any more !" in silence. Week by week she counted on her slender fingers the months which would have to be lived through before hear quarrels between you and Rob-Daddy Hopkins could come home. Oh,





The 11-year old son of Mr. and father and grandmother. The reason look after their home there, while "I said exactly what I meant," she Mrs. R. A. Pennington of Lohn was is to be found in a winsome little Mr. Walter expects to go shortly to told him. "I positively refuse to listen carried to the local sanitarium this grand-daughter, which the Stork left Dallas, where he expects to secure to wrangles about the Silent City. Now you both understand, don't you?" arried to the local sanitarium this grand-daughter, which the Stork left Dallas, where he expects to secure at their house Sunday, May 21st, for employment. Two of the children, Suddenly she went deathly pale, eration for appendicitis. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Johnson, of Miss Lois, and W. D., will remain in held out a trembling hand, and swayed the family are hoping the operation Viejo. Congratulations are extended Brady with relatives for the timeas if she were going to fall. She will prove entirely successful and the delighted parents, and grandpar- being.

B. Simpson is suffering with The big rises in the rivers and badly bruised and lacerated right in-Otto Johnson, who has been at- creeks during the rain deluges of a dex finger, the result of an unusual tending commercial college at Tyler, few weeks ago, have evidently serv- accident. In attempting to haul a Texas, since the first of the year, has ed to put a lot of big river fish in trailer-load of camp equipment up a completed his course and is back the creeks, and fishing is mighty good steep and slippery bank at Peg Leg swer and gave him none; she only home again. Beginning the first of these days in the various water holes. Crossing on the San Saba river last the coming month, Otto will again Doc Morrow Saturday morning ex- Friday, a team was hitched to the "Neither did I, Evelyn," said Rob- have charge of the O. D. Mann & hibited the champion catch so far re- trailer by means of a long log chain. Son's books. His many friends will ported, a 15-pound yellow cat, which Mr. Simpson and others were holding stantly, begging her forgiveness. The be glad to see his smiling face once he caught on a hand line near the the tongue of the trailer, and as the more at this popular store.

stated that he had been farming all

After Percival's departure, Marcus his life, but never had had such a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter and Simpson has apparently experienced gathered his wife into his arms and time getting a crop up as this year. children of Houston, who have been no ill results. sat down with her on his knee. "There now, sweetheart!" he has twice planted his 90-acre on a business trip in West Texas the

soothed, and he drew her head to his farm, and had plowed out the crop past several months, going out as far Macy & Co. handles the famshoulder and kissed her. "Don't cry once, before it was destroyed by the as Big Springs, report quite a time ous Checkerboard Dairy Feed. floods. He says, though, that by while enroute upon their return to Guaranteed to give better re-"It makes me so nervous, Marc keeping constantly at it, he has his Brady. At Anson, they were caught sults than any other feed on the

dear," she explained, sitting up, "to crop clean and looking fine now. | in the big floods, and were compelled market. No War Tax Effective May 8, 1922, the Excise Tax on United States Tires for passenger cars, both casings and tubes is absorbed by the makers and is not added to the selling price. United States Rubber Co.. 

spring board in the swimming pool team started forward, his finger was just above the little dam. The big caught in the chain, the nail being M. A. Leddy was here from the catch excited much interest-and dig- torn off and the end of the finger terribly bruised. Aside from the inci-

dent pain and inconvenience, Mr.

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ful dwellings and leave them homeless CHAPTER VIII.—Polly visits Percival in the Robertson home in an effort to enlist his aid, and he is on the point of declaring his love for her, when the girl, in a panic, flees. MacKenzle asks Evelyn to be his wife. The girl agrees to marry him after he has bought the Bennett farm and got rid of the squatters. Rob-ert fails in an effort to secure the a'd of the Robertson and Evelyn in a proj-ect to help the Silent City people.

CHAPTER IX.-Knowing Bennett's in-fatuation for Polly, Evelyn tries to in-duce the girl to promise to marry him, he having agreed to release Evelyn to secure Polly. In love with Percival, though scarcely realizing it, the girl re-fuses. Meeting Robert next day, he tells her he loves her, and she acknowledges a similar feeling for him. MacKenzie lays a trap for Hopkins and the latter is arrested.

CHAPTER X.-Polly goes to the Rob-ertson home to enlist Percival's aid in freeing her father. MacKenzie jeers at her. He is also deaf to Robert's plead-ings, and the latter, though assuring Polly of all the help he can give her, feels himself powerless.

She dared a timid glance at him.

"What in heaven's name can I do for you?" he demanded hoarsely. "You don't seem to have any honor at all! Can't I say something that would make you a better girl?"

Polly swayed and pushed back her curls. Her tired head fell forward on her chest, and she bit her tongue to keep back the rush of words.

"Get Wee Jerry back his Daddy Hopkins," she gulped presently, "an'an' I'll swear to be the goodest squatter's brat in the Silent City."

No smile answered her emphatic promise. Robert's face was white and severe, and he was studying her in silence.

"It does seem," he managed to say, "the more I plan and work, the worse things go.'

He wanted to kiss the pale lovely face, to take her away from the settlement. He wanted to banish the last few months that, every time he thought of them, sent him dizzy with pain.

"I've tried my best to have your father released," he continued in low tones, "and I've tried not to love you at all. But I do want you to be good-I mean as good as you can."

Up went the curly head, and straight into his eves she sent a piercing glance. One slender hand flung out toward him.

"Couldn't you trust me, sir?" she breathed. "Couldn't you just forget about-about-"

She advanced toward him, her hands extended and her face twitching nervously

matter to me," he choked. "Mr. Mac-

The autumn rains had no more than set in before Marcus MacKenzie took up again his persecutions of the squatters. On his return from his wedding trip he and Evelyn went to live with Mrs. Robertson for the winter.

One day Percival approached Mac-Kenzie with another request that he use ans influence to liberate Jeremiah Hoplins.

"It's wrong for his daughter to stay in such a place alone with that frail child. Marc," protested Robert earnestly.

Evelyn looked up from her sewing. In her own happiness the thought that her handsome cousin loved the squatter girl had lapsed in her memory. Her eyes went from his troubled face to her husband's. Marc's expression was dark and forbidding, and his full red lips dragged down at the corners! Her heart fluttered at the thought of Mis rage if by chance he got an inkling of her duplicity.

"The huzzy won't be there long, my friend," returned Marcus, gritting his teeth. "I've a plan to put her out with the rest. Why you stand by those people has always puzzled me, Percival." "They're a forlorn lot," replied Robert, flushing. "Now, what about Hopkins?"

A look of contempt settled on Mac-Kenzie's face, and he flung out his hands as If throwing away something he detested. "He'll serve his time," he retorted

abruptly, "and when he does come back, his brats won't be where he left them."

Keeping her eyes on her husband, Evelyn uttered an exclamation. How somber and forceful he seemed with that network of wrinkles across his broad brow. Anger distended his nostrils, and the look he had fixed upon Robert was full of compelling strength. "You're both sickening," she broke out fretfully. "Perfectly sickening !"

"Now listen to me, Eve," ejaculated Robert, turning to her. "You know very well that I'm interested in the

Hopkins family-" She did not look at him until his sentence was chopped off in confusion. Then she threw him a peculiar glance. "Oh, I know that well enough !" she rejoined, dropping her eyes, "but what makes me so impatient is that the second you and Marc come within speaking distance, you begin an argument about them. Why can't you both make a resolution not to talk about those

people?" Her cousin walked to the window "Of course taking the dress doesn't and stared out into the garden. A nervous cough came from MacKenzie.



dered. "How Dare You Talk Like That to Me?"

ert. And-and-I don't feel very well.' MacKenzie studied her keenly.

"Then I'll get a doctor today," he exclaimed, much concerned.

A flush covered the girl's face, and she hid it against his coat.

"I don't need a doctor, darling," she whispered, "but I do want care and quiet. That's all !"

A strange unknown thrill shot through the man.

"Look at me, beloved," he begged, quivering. He forced his wife's face up to his and searched deep into the blue eyes. "Eve, my love, my own darling!" was all he could say.

Then Evelyn rested in supreme happiness against her husband's breast for a long time.

. . . . . . . One cold blustering morning a little while before Thanksgiving, Evelyn MacKenzie came down to breakfast alone. She was very pale, and her eyelids showed signs of weeping. The night before her husband had let loose the reins upon his violent temper. He had arrived home at a late hour,

chafing and irritable. Awaking his wife from a sound sleep, he demanded to know if she were cognizant of the fact that Robert was trying to obtain a pardon for Hopkins. Several representative citizens, among whom were two distin-guished lawyers, had approached him on the subject.

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expert leaned forward and picked up something from the table in front of him. "See that?" Apgar asked. Talbot nodded. "Looks like an old-fashioned cylindrical phonograph record," he said. "Just what it is," admitted the expert, "only you use it in connection with a wireless phonograph."

Mrs. Jones was entertaining some ner in which their pupils acquitted of her son's little friends. "Willie," themselves upon this public occasion, she said, addressing a 6-year old who and are to be complimented highly was enjoying a plate of cold beef,

meat? The child, who was making desperate efforts with his knife and Dr fork, replied:

"are you sure you can cut your own upon the splendid performance. Piles Cured In 6 to 14 Days

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**5-ACRE POULTRY FARM** on the hen's leg hand. NETS \$15,000.00 I ROFIT

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Now to go ahead with the story of them and told what she priced them people who were in the party yester- question of being everlastingly at it. what we saw. After arriving in San at; some of them she sold for 20c day and cannot say whether they will that it took him nearly four months Angelo we met some ex-Bradyites and some of them she sold for \$1.50 substantiate this story or not, but if to get on to the system-four months there and were being shown about -they were priced according to the you are interested see the County of ceaseless listening-in at the end of the city when the suggestion was record of their ancestors.

made that we visit the Breezeland Miss Bigelow then showed us a make up a party to go over and see. picks ap sound waves from thousands Poultry farm; so the idea proved to rooster that they had paid \$150.00 I would like to say that we have of miles away, and even then he would be popular with the crowd, and we for and two that they would sell for a mighty fine country for poultry, not been for the wax cylinders. But drove out to see it.

When we arrived there we found don't know what else we were shown acre plots occupied as poultry farms; tives he was able to repeat each mes-Miss Bigelow, who is one of the until we arrived at the incubator it means money every day in the sage until he had it almost by heart, partners, was out in the pens, and we room where we were placed in the year and that is what we need in trying out the various combinations asked her if we might be allowed to hands of Miss Schott, Miss Bigelow's McCulloch county. see their farm, and she graciously partner. Miss Schott explained the consented to show us around. The incubator system and also how they first place she took us to see was the prevented the chickens from getting trap nest pens; here we saw how the mixed before they put the leg and hens were trapped in the nests and wing bands on them.

could not get out until some one came They had a number of incubators San Angelo, Texas. to release them and made a record, there but their choice was an incuor rather I should have said credited bator with a 2400 egg capacity; they tionery. The Brady Standard. the record of this hen for the day, put 800 eggs in it each week, thereby Now here is where we visitors re- having a hatch of 800 chicks each ceived some real information; each week from this incubator. They are hen has a leg band, and a band on going to purchase a larger incubator, wrath." their wing with numerals on them; one with an 8,000 egg capacity for these bands are used for referring to this Fall.

the records and one can trace their Miss Schott and Miss Bigelow were ancestors back thirty years. Notic- very much pleased that we visited ing Miss Bigelow taking the eggs their farm and also with the fact from the nests and putting them to- that the Brady Chamber of Comgether in a large container, the writ- merce intends to promote the poultry er asked the question as to how they industry in McCulloch county and expected to know anything about the proceeded to tell us what they had ancestors of the chickens when they accomplished in six years, net profits, just gathered the eggs and put them \$15,000.00 on five acres of land.

together that way? Although we had I would tell you a lot more about been watching Miss Bigelow work we that farm but I became so confused did not notice that when she took an over the price of those roosters that egg out of the nest that she placed I am afraid to write any more on the a number on the egg, and that num- subject; however, I have been talking ber was the same number that was on the street and several have ex-

pressed a desire to go over and see on messages months after they have From there we went to the brooder this farm and I would like to see a been sent. With a supply of these IN SIX YEARS' TIME and found some little chicks two days party of those who are interested in precords and the necessary patience you old, 800 in number, each one of them poultry go to San Angelo and see a tem the Huns are using, without their had a leg band and the wing band; wonderful poultry farm.

Miss Bigelow picked up several of I have not consulted any of the weeks or even months, but it's just a Agent, Mr. Ehlinger; he wants to a De Forest audion detector which \$175.00; we were so stunned that we and I would like to see a few five- with the aid of these automatic detecand symbols until he stumbled across the right one.

Wm. D. CARGILL, Sec. Brady Chamber of Commerce. of the secret service least expected

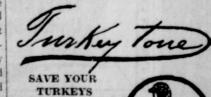
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Then, one morning, when the chief

"I've got it-the fifth, tenth and

fifteenth flashes! See?" and he held

out a sheet of paper on which were

row upon row of figures and letters,

commencing with "5-8-K-14-B."

chief, "but what does it mean?"

"Looks interesting," admitted the

"Got a German dictionary here?

No-well, I have. Luckily it's an old adition-just the one they're using for

the code. The letters give the num-

bers of the pages, and the figures des-

ignate the words, the big ones in bold

type. Five and eight K means the

fifth and eighth words on page eleven.

14 B means the fourteenth word on

page two, and so on. By spacing 'em

so far apart in the meaningless wireless messages-or even in the press

bulletins sent out from this side-

they are able to fill in with lots of

stuff to throw you off the scent. But

the code's simple enough-that's what

And it wasn't until Von Bernstorff

received his sailing orders that he

knew the secret service had been

plucking his messages and his instruc-

tions out of the air, through the in-

genious use of a wax phonograph

makes it such a wonder!"

cylinder.

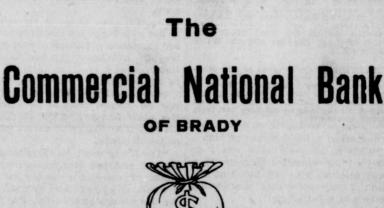
him, he burst into the office with the

ought to be able to figure out the sysbeing any the wiser. It may take Apgar was right. Talbot found

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