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GREATEST OF ALL REUNIONS CLOSES FRIDAY WITH IMMENSE ATTENDANCE

OVER 10,000 PEOPLE ON GROUNDS CLOSING DAY-7,000 PASS THROUGH GATES TO BARBECUE DINNER-LEGION DESERVES GREAT CREDIT.

Unstinted praise is due, and is being given Elijah F. Allin Post of the American Legion for the wonderful manner in which they put over and carried through the great three-day program for the Three Wars Veterans' reunion on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. Not a single hitch or delay marred the program; there was some form of entertainment throughout the day, and despite the fact that the greatest crowds ever on record here was had, there was not the slightest disorder or disturbance of any kind. For the splendid organization effected, and the carefully planned program, credit goes to J. A. Holton, local post commander, and Joe Ogden, post adjutant. They were tireless, both before and during the three-days' celebration; always on the job and always ready to do their part.

count of all that transpired on the Brownwood, speaking for Cullen F. three-days' program is akin to try- Thomas, candidate for the U. S. Sening to take in everything that hap- ate; Joseph B. Dibrell, Jr., of Colepens at a three-ring circus-it simply man, candidate for Congress from can't be done. That the big reunion the 17th District; R. M. Wagstaff of had been thoroughly advertised was Abilene, speaking in behalf of W. J. evident from the fact that if anybody Cunningham, also candidate for Conhad ever lived in Brady or McCulloch gress. A feature of the program that county, had ever visited here, or ever caused disappointment to all, and es-

by Brady's crack band the procession a member of his family. circled the square and then proceeded The night programs proved particful Dutton grove on the north bank all are due the ladies arranging these of Brady creek, where the programs programs. Miss Pinkie Jones' music

one driven by Mrs. W. N. White bear- Banister, furnished the other As aling Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Melton cos- ways, these programs found great tumed as Uncle Sam and Miss Lib- favor with the audiences, and much Miss Marjorie McCall as the Goddess of Liberty, with representatives of their pupils. both the army and the navy and also the Boy Scouts, featured another strikingly attractive float. Miss the leading figure in the decorated float representing the Red Cross. Mrs. N. A. Collier, whose car was particularly attractive, carried a number of young ladies in fancy costumes. In addition there were numbers of decorated cars, one bearing Confederate veterans, accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Edith McShan, and her maid, Miss Arvie Wegner. They were followed by the division sponsor, Miss Katharine Ballou, with her maids, Misses Gertrude Trigg and of the series. Margaret Barnes. Marching in the parade were World War veterans. Scoutmaster Clarence Snider and the The fire boys, with their two trucks, efficient work of the Boy Scouts in and with Mrs. V. B. Deaton, director patrolling the grounds, directing the of the parade and sponsor for the visitors and in performing the thou-· fire boys, mounted on the big chem- sand and one services which only the

Keller Steffins, 5-year old son of Mr. ciated and invaluable adjunct to the and Mrs. Karl Steffins, arrayed in reunion. regulation band uniform and cap, car- Friday proved a record-breaker for rying the U. S. flag and officiating attendance, over 10,000 people being as band master, proudly led the way, on the grounds throughout the day. and his appearance was the signal The crowning event of the big celefor cheers and applause all along the bration was the great barbecue dinline of march. Speaking of the ner served at noon. Ten thousand band, the boys added to their great pounds of choicest beef and chevon Brady business men. The Legion and a gallery. Insurance in the sum popularity with the home folks, by had been prepared, and the immense winning favor from visitors from crowd was handled with ease and disnear and from afar. Their programs patch. Of the 7,000 people who passwere always well received, and the ed throuh the gate to the barbecue boys never shirked any of their sched- tables, the first thousand was fed in uled performances in the least. Bra- twenty minutes, and the second in dy has a band to be proud of, and seventeen minutes. When the dinner every reunion visitor willingly ad- was over, sufficient meat remained mitted this fact.

Blair of Belton, candidate for Asso- ney. Cotton association; W. S. Lemly of have the support and backing of Standard.

GREATEST OF ALL -.. -.. | Austin, speaking in behalf of Gov-To attempt to give an accurate ac- ernor Pat M. Neff; J. H. Baugh of expected to visit here, they were pecially to the ex-service men, was the inability of Wayne Davis of San The opening of the big celebration Antonio, State Commander of the was marked Wednesday morning at American Legion to be present, he 10:00 o'clock by the parade. Headed being detained at home by illness of

to the reunion grounds in the beauti- ularly enjoyable, and the thanks of class furnished one of the delightful In the parade were included sev- entertainments, and the Girls Glee especially beautiful floats, club, under direction of Miss Jennie erty, the entire float being most ar- praise is due the teachers for their tistically fashioned and decorated. patient and untiring work and the talent which they are developing in

In the amusement line, the bronc show, battle royals, dance platform and ball games all claimed their full Berquist, as Red Cross nurse, was share of attention and attendance, and met with popular approval. The carnival company, in addition to the usual concessions, was unique in that it possessed two excellent merry-gorounds, one being for the tiny folks, and also a ferris wheel. All three were liberally patronized. The ball games were accorded good attendance. and a crowd that overflowed the grandstand saw Fredericksburg turn tables on Brady in the closing game

Special mention must be made of ical engine, were also in the line. Boy Scouts can do. The Red Cross The band mascot, Master Karl emergency tent was another appre-

to serve another 1,000 people. /

The morning of the first day was | The big celebration closed at 10:30 given over to the local candidates, Friday night with the big fireworks who made the most of the occasion. display, which had served to hold Chief among those who addressed the major portion of the immense the visitors during the three days' crowd up to the last minute. Just celebration were Miss Jessie Stone, as the display closed, came the rain-District Home Demonstration agent, storm, which had threatened all day, Mayor Roy L. Walker of Lampasas, and caused a wild scurrying for cars friends will join in wishing for the speaking in behalf of Judge M. B. and a mad run on the homeward jour- newly weds every happiness and joy

ciate Justice Court of Civil Appeals; With the splendid success made in al seas. Hon. J. K. Baker of Coleman, candi- the big reunion, the local post plans date for the same office; J. W. L. to make the celebration an annual Hall, representing the Farm Bureau affair, and in this endeavor they Check Files at The Brady



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BRADY MCCULLOCH TEXAS

THE COUNTY SEAT OF AN IDEAL CLIMATE LOCATED IN GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF STATE

CLIMATE—Altitude 1670 feet, assuring cool Gulf breezes throughout the summer, and comparatively mild winters. WATER-The home of wonderful artesian water in unlimited

supply. Municipal water and light works. SCHOOLS-Splendid school facilities; High school of the first class; affiliation with all Southern universities; 21 credits. New \$40,000 high school building to be erected this year.

CITIZENSHIP-A live, whole-hearted, progressive people, looking forward to and building for a greater town and country.

TRANSPORTATION—Brady is the junction of three great highways—Puget Sound to the Gulf, Southwest Trail, and Fort Worth-Brady-Fort Stockton; also two railroads-the Frisco and the Santa

INDUSTRIES-Cotton, Wool, Mohair, Pecans, Live Stock and Farming. Brady has four wholesale houses, two oil mills, compress, three gins, and manufacturing enterprises of various kinds. Diversified agricultural pursuits offer inducements to every class of farmer

BAND-Municipal band of 40 pieces, supported by taxation. Junior band being organized.

ORGANIZATIONS-Live Chamber of Commerce with paid secretary; Rotary club (being organized); Civic League; Demonstration Agent; R. M. A.; fraternal and religious societies.

OUTING—One of the best-equipped tourist camp grounds in this section of the state. Streams affording wonderful fishing and outing; fall hunting for small and large game.

HOMES—A city of beautiful homes. Building & Loan association organized to build homes for everybody.

WE'RE AFTER THE LIVE WIRES-COME AND LIVE AMONG US.

BRADY WINS TWO OUT OF THE THREE REUNION BALL GAMES WITH FREDER'BURG

Brady won the first two ball games, out of the reunion series of three games with Fredericksburg, but lost the third of the series. The first game ended 3 to 1 in Brady's favor.

winning by a score of 13 to 3.

surprised the locals by coming back with plenty of mustard and pep. A shake-up in the local line-up did not locals the entire nine innings.

but all MrCulloch county is ready to back them in their next reunion in

be given in the Friday issue.

Popular Melvin Couple Wed. Mr. W. F. Marlar and Miss Maud Mitchell, popular couple of the Melvin community, were quietly united in marriage Monday evening at 4:00 o'clock at the Christian parsonage, in their journey over the matrimoni-

Hook Files, Stand Files.

JOE BLOUNT HAS **HOME DESTROYED** BY FIRE FRIDAY

The residence of Joe Blount in Collins for the visitors opposd Rob- South Brady was practically comertson for the locals on the mound. pletely destroyed by fire at 8:00 o'rom the fire station, gave the blaze county received showers. its destructiveness.

The house comprised four rooms ciated. boys have proven that they know of \$1,000 was carried on the build- JOHN FRANCIS, 6-YEAR how to do big things, and do them ing, and \$800 on the furniture. The in a big way, and not only Brady, loss is a heavy blow to Mr. Blount, and the sympathy of every citizen is extended him and his family.

> CRIMINAL DOCKET COUNTY COURT CONTINUED TO NEXT

was continued until next term by and while no one appears to have port, and takes this first opportunity the Rev. G. T. Reaves officiating at County Judge Evans Adkins Monday particularly observed the accident, of giving the true facts proper pubthe ceremony. A host of admiring afternoon, on account of County At- it is thought the little fellow lost his licity. torney John E. Brown being absent balance, or else slid from off the from the city, and there being no one horse on which he was riding, and to represent the county in the prose- was thrown violently to the ground. in Corpus Christi on business.

at 1:00 o'clock.

PRIZE CONTEST AWARDS IN "BRADY BEAUTIFUL" MOVEMENT ANNOUNCED

TWENTY-TWO ENTRANTS ARE VISITED BY THREE OUT-OF-TOWN JUDGES FRIDAY MORNING AND AWARDS ARE MADE STRICTLY UPON SHOWING MADE.

In the "Brady Beautiful" contest, inaugurated some time ago by the Brady Civic league, awards of the cash prizes offered were made last Friday morning by a committee of three out-of-town visitors, appointed by the chairman of the Civic league. The \$10.00 prize for the most beautiful front yard was awarded Mrs. W. D. Crothers; \$8.00 prize for the most beautiful back vard was awarded Mrs. W. R. Davidson; \$5.00 prize for the most beautiful flower boxes was awarded Mrs. F. W. Lazalier; \$4.00 prize for the most beautiful vines was awarded Mrs. Lewis Brook; \$3.00 prize for the most beautiful shrubs was awarded Mrs. S. J. Striegler. Judges in the contest were Mrs. C. A. Bushey of Dallas, Mrs. C. E. Brown of Kansas City, and A. S. Johnston of Lamesa, Texas.

Each of the judges was a visitor in No. 20-Back Yard (Mrs. David-Brady, and was unacquainted with the son) graded 88%.

owners of the places entered in the contest. To render the judging absolutely fair and importion are solutely fair and impartial, each ed 87%.

place was designated by number on- No. 5-Shrubs (Mrs. Striegler)

ly, and was judged by number, the graded 77%. judges not knowing to whom they As an initial venture in arousing

had awarded the prizes until the interest in the "Brady Beautiful" numbers were checked against the movement, the contest was a great key list in the possession of Mr. B. success. More interest than ever was A. Hallum, who had very kindly taken in the yards, and the spirit consented to provide auto conyeyance thus awakened promises to show for the judges and drive them about some real results by the time another town so they could visit the various year rolls around. Without question, the Civic league will next year again The judging was no small under- inaugurate another similar contest. taking, as several of the entrants were with possibly a classification and listed in as many as three depart- greater number of prizes that will ments of the contest. This, and the enable all who enter feel that they deciding of various points for and stand an equal show with their neighagainst each of the contestants, re- bors. It has been suggested that the quired several trips being made to water board offer a month's free the various places, and all morning water rent to the prize-winners; this was consumed in the undertaking. | would stimulate the use of water, and In the final award, each of the the board would be more than re-

judges gave each of the preferred compensed for the prize offered. places a score, which, in his or her The many beautiful homes already opinion, the place merited. The scor- possessed in Brady has proven a reves of each of the judges was then ad- elation to all, especially since water ded and averaged and the award made in sufficient quantities and at a reaon the highest average percentage sonable price has been available now for only a few months. By next No. 9-Front Yard (Mrs. Crothers) year, "Brady Beautiful" will mean all that the words imply.

graded 81%

entrants in the contest.

REFRESHING SHOWER FRIDAY CORRECTING ERRONEOUS STATE-

As a fitting climax to the three- Attention of The Standard editor

OLD SON OF MR, AND MRS.

TERM-CIVIL DOCKET MON. union grounds on the opening night acute indigestion. of the celebration. The merry-go- The Standard regrets very much The civil docket of the court will bow. At last reports the little fel- Co. be taken up next Monday afternoon low was getting along nicely and making a splendid recovery.

NIGHT PROVES GENERALLY MENT ON DEATH R. H. BAUMANN BENEFICIAL AND ACCEPTABLE AND ILLNESS OF J. R. LATHAM

The contest was a splendid exhibi- clock Friday night, and a heavy loss day reunion and celebration, came a was called last Friday by C. E. Bode tion, both pitchers being in fine form, of furniture also resulted. None of refreshing shower last Frirday night and others of Pontotoc, Texas, to and the teams playing jam-up ball, the family were at home at the time at about 11:00 o'clock, which served the erroneous report contained in The locals, however, had the game the fire orginated, having gone to to cool the heated atmosphere, set- last week's Standard conce ing the apparently cinched from the 4th in- the reunion ground. It is supposed the the dust and generally revive the death of Rudolph Baumann of Ponthat the blaze originated from the spirits of the citizenship, Friday totoc, and the serious illness of Riley The second game was so one-sided explosion of a kerosene lamp left morning was oppressively hot, but the Latham of Fredonia. Mr. Bode statas to lack much in interest, the locals burning in one of the rooms. In an thunderheads promised relief. Along ed that the true facts in the case incredibly short time, the entire in the afternoon a heavy shower fell were that Mr. Latham had been sick In the third game, the visitors house was ablaze. Neighbors man- around Brownwood, and to the north- for about a week or ten days prior aged to rescue a number of pieces west, and while the rain did not reach to the death of Mr. Baumann, sufof furniture and household equip- here, nevertheless the moisture cool- fering with what was said by physiinure to their benefit, and Collins ment, but the residence itself was ed the atmosphere wonderfully. The cians to be a rervous breakdown and had a shade the better of Robertson doomed before the fire boys could rainfall that night amounted to a rheumatism. Mr. Balmann had been in pitching. The visitors scored 3 get a stream of water playing on it. fraction less than half an inch. It buying up cattle for G. R. White runs the first inning and were blank- Absence of the fire-boys, and prac- extended south to Voca, although the past month, and on Thursday a ed for the rest of the game. Inci- tically the entire citizenship, at the much lighter there; and Pear Valley, week ago helped dip the cattle. In dentally they effectively blanked the reunion grounds, and the long run Lohn and various other points in the opening a can of dip, the stopper came out suddenly, causing some of Detailed rehort of the games will tremendous headway, and added to Another general, soaking rain at the dip to be splashed in his face this time would be greatly appre- and mouth. Mr. Baumann became sick and nauseated at the time, and afterwards complained of a bad taste in his mouth. He ate a hearty supper that night, and about mid-J. H. OGDEN, BREAKS ARM night became deathly ill, his death occurring at 8:00 o'clock Friday John Francis, six-year old son of morning. Two physicians, one from Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ogden, suf- Castell and the other from Llano, fered a broken right arm in a fall were called in attendance, and profrom the merry-go-round at the re- nounced the cause of his demise as

The criminal docket of county court round had just been set in motion, the publicity given the erroneous re-

You can have a splendid appetite, cution. Judge Brown is at present striking on his arm and shoulder. perfect digestion and sound, restful The arm was fractured above the el- sleep by taking Tanlac. Trigg Drug

VOCA ITEMS.

Miss Meda Woods and Mr. Allen

Plunkett Married July 3rd.

(Delayed.)

was well spent. A very large crowd

assembled. McCulloch county candi-

talks which took about two hours

Saba this week and will visit her sis-

Ocie Belt of Brady were visiting

friends and their parents here Sun-

Oscar Worsham and Pliny Armor

of Eden have been spending a few

visiting her sister, Mrs. Zim Pin-

Mrs. Seymour Wood of Mason is

days in Voca but left Tuesday.

Voca, Texas, July 3.



The following County Correspondence was delayed from last week on dates were here. They all made nice account of no Friday Standard being published.

CALF CREEK NEWS.

Rain Helped the Crops-Erve Moore Barnett's Monday. Breaks Leg in Barbecue Race.

Brady, Texas, July 11. Editor Brady Standard:

We had one good rain last Saturday week which helped the crops

Mr. Erve Moore on the Sid Espy ranch, happened to the misfortune of getting his leg broke at the barbecue at Calf Creek, July 6th, running a cigar race. Mr. Moore is at the Brady sanitarium now. Mrs. Erve Moore's brothers, Jess and Sam D. Petty and families from Breckenridge are visiting her and are going to stay for the reunion at Brady.

Miss Lola Kolb who has been staying at Breckenridge for quite a liams'. while is visiting frirends and relatives once more on the creek.

Mr. Luther Bridge visited home folks Sunday afternoon.

singing at the school house Sunday prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constination. It relieves promptly but

Miss Mildred Irvine of Brady spent last week with Miss Lelah Regulates. Biasdell.

We understand that Mr. August Fiddler has bought Mr. Dennis Arto lose Mr. and Mrs. Armour, but market. hope they will be well pleased with

father are visiting her for a few form and ceremony, isn't she?"

day afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth and Brown Goalman Brady Band came. The day was enof Nine were visiting at Mrs. J. O. joyed by all.

Grandma and Grandpa Walker who latter being defeated. Well, as I have not written to The mhave been visiting their daughter, Quite a number of young folks Standard is some time, I will send in Mrs. Emmett Lee have returned home gathered at the home of M. A. Leddy at Eden. They received word that Saturday night and were entertained We are having mighty dry and their son, Frank, was hurt by a with singing, music and games. hot weather now. Hope we will get horse, but don't think it was very Sam and Archie Atchison and sis-

> Mrs. Josie Wright and two chil- friends here Wednesday. dren, George and Betty May from Miss Zora Perry and brother, Ervin, Eden visited her daughter, Mrs. Clint of Calf Creek are spending a few Spivey a few days last week. days with friends and relatives here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edd Tramp called The young folks were entertained on Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Armor a at the home of Mr. Cooper Friday short time Sunday night.

> Miss Pricy Holloway of Voca has Miss Lois Williams of this place been visiting her cousin, Miss Zora is visiting relatives at Camp San Perry.

Miss Mary Knight spent Sunday ter of Loyal Valley soon. afternoon with Miss Louise Barnett. Clarence Worsham left for his hot. Mr. and Mrs. Quince Walker and home at Eden where he will spen little son, Jim, spent Sunday after- a few weeks with his parents. noon at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Darley and Mrs.

"DAISY."

Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days

The young folks met and had "LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially-Constipation. It relieves promptly but should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It Stimulates and Very Pleasant to Take, 60c

Macy & Co. handles the fam-Mr. Hardin, who is very ill. ous Polka Dot Dairy Feed. mour's store and Mr Armour is go- Guaranteed to give better reing to move to Rochelle. We regret sults than any other feed on the spending a few months at Pontotoc J. E. Davis, made a trip to San Anturned Tuesday.

An Extremist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Spivey called man would insist on dressing up to the Phillippine Islands where he has and attended church there Sunday saying as he did so, "I will stan' at Mr. E. L. Bridge's residence Sun- entertain an idea." -Boston Tran- been a faithful soldier for quite a night. script.

The day of our barbecue, June 30 Crops are looking fine and we are son went to the singing at Lost the speaker of course). When I having some cool weather. Mr. Omer Pace of Arkansas is

visiting relatives here. "POLLY ANNA."

of the morning. After noon the Editor's Note-The above letter should have appeared July 7th, but Miss Annie Davenport of Paint was delayed both in reaching The Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collensworth Rock is visiting friends of this place. Standard office, and by the Reunion called at E. L. Bridge's Monday af- Calf Creek base ball team came rush. However, we believe our readhere Friday and played our boys the ers will still find the items of inter-

> We are still rendering the best in a few days. of service in our repair depart- Several Voca people went to Kament; also carry a line of the temey the 4th. All report a good ter, Rene of Hall, Texas, visited best in jewelry. A. F. GRANT, time. Everything was provided and Jeweler, West Side Square.

> > VOCA ITEMS.

Voca Folks Praise Katemcy Fourth of July Celebration.

Voca, Texas, July 13. Editor Brady Standard: We are needing rain in this com-

munity as everything is very dry and

day night.

Bro. Chandler filled his appointment here Sunday. Bill Pinson and mother went to

Calf Creek Sunday and spent the day with friends. Miss Bessie Lewallen is visiting

relatives of this place. Mrs. Fred Newsom of Ranger is Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Edd Williams Saturday night.

Miss Ruby Williams who has been staying a few days with her father, at Menard, came home on a visit Sunday Mrs. M. J. Clevenger who has been

with her sister, Mrs. Holloway, re- tonio last week. Several Voca people are at Brady

Miss Meda Woods of this place attending the grand reunion. Mrs. August Fiddler's mother and "Mrs. Exe is a great stickler for and Mr. Allen Plunkett were married Miss Jewel Westerman and Oscar jumped up as quickly as he could Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Mr. McLerran spent Sunday afternoon in scramble to his feet and braced him-"I should say so. Why, that wo- Plunkett has just returned from Fredonia with friends and relatives self with his back to the tree again,

Creek school house Sunday night,

Brady.

Brady visited home folks of this

place Sunday. Miss Hulda Behrens is still at Temple but last report, she was doing nicely and expects to be home

all want Katemcy to celebrate next 4th the same.

"POLLY ANNA."

WONDER WORDS.

Trial-Thorobred vs. Crossbred. Wonder, Or., July 7. Editor Brady Standard:

Ladies and gentlemen; honorable Rev. Bean of Camp San Saba judges: Happy am I to have the preached at the Plank house Satur- privilege of making the closing argument. At the very beginning, I into an argument or controversy. My sole purpose was to state facts in order that those who wished might have the benefit of my unparalleled successful experiments of half a century of hog raising. Neither had I any hopes of benefiting any prejudiced person. Prejudice is a great attended church at the Plank house hindrance to advancement in any cause whatsoever.

The prejudiced individual reminds me of the old darky who took refuge under a tree during a thunder storm. Mrs. G. A. Spiller, Jr., and father, While standing with his back to the bole of the tree a streak of lightning ran down the tree and sent the old negro sprawling to the ground. As it didn't happen to hurt him, he dah!" Some people are prejudiced in and the people themselves have made number of months. Mrs. Plunkett Mr. Lange and daughter of the politics, some on religion, some upon it what it is. Trigg Drug Co.

lived here for many years. She spent Fredonia community, also Archie one subject and some upon another. several months at Big Springs and Wennikie were at church Sunday. I have sat in an audience and listenvisited Brownwood until she came to Mrs. Zim Pinson is spending this ed to a speaker elucidate a subject Brady, where she was married. We week with her mother at Calf Creek. in plausible and logically convincing extend our congratulations to them. The Llano colored base ball team manner while some prejudiced fellow They will make their home in East passed through Voca Sunday morn- in the audience would be shaking his head and no doubt saying to him-We had a fine rain here Monday. Misses Myrl Mayo and Avis Jack- self, "dam-phool! dam-phool! (about was a boy of twelve years my little Miss Mayme Wood spent the first playmate about the same age kept of last week with sisters in Brady, telling me that he could out run me but neither I nor his older brother Misses Alma and Leah Passmore could prevail upon him to try it in attended church at Fredonia Sunday a race. His older brother finally became vexed at him and said: "Well, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leddy of Y'N'L don't you do it then? or else shut up your bazzoo." Now when I offered to compete with any purebred animal of any kind of blood with my improved crossbreds and no one has ever taken me up I can ascribe two reasons. Firstly, they do not like the idea of having to suffer the humiliation of having their thorobred defeated by an animal that they presumptiously designate as a scrub or mongrel. Secondly, they somehow feel it in their bones that that is exactly what would happen. But, says one, doesn't a bunch of black hogs with white faces look nicer than other colors? To the individual who is Closing Argument in Great Public prejudiced towards the Poland China hog and the Hereford cattle no doubt they do! but to others they do not. We raise hogs for meat, not for beauty. Beauty is only hair deep, while meat is to the bone. Beauty quickly scrapes away, while bacon holds its own. All hogs are the same color when the hair is scraped off. had no intention of drawing anyone It hasn't been very many years since the people thought that the earth was flat like a pan cake. When Columbus demonstrated that it was round, the prejudiced people wouldn't believe it. The world has about outgrown superstition and if we can only obliterate prejudice, advancement will continue more rapidly. He who imagines that anything has attained a degree of perfection should live fifty

more years to see how badly he was mistaken. Science is now in its in-

"O.I.C.U.R. RIGHT."

Phone 265 for Polka Dot Dairy Feed, the properly balanced ration that increases the milk production and makes your cows healthy. MACY & CO.

Tanlac is the people's medicine

Sale Starts Thursday, July 20th and will continue through 10 business days—every day will be Bargain Day.

C. H. Vincent South

The Store of Standard Quality

Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Goods will be included in this sale and there will be bargains for everybody.

All Summer Goods priced for quick selling-Merchandise with merit—the same good quality and up-to to-the-minute styles for which our store is famous. Note the reduction—our clearance sales are always a money-saving event for the thrifty shoppers—Don't fail to be here.

Clearance prices on all SUMM LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR \$6.75 Tissue Dresses,	HATS, Etc.
Clearance price	\$4.95
\$7.50 Tissue Dresses, Clearance price	\$5.95
\$9.00 Organdie Dresses, Clearance price	\$6.25
\$12.00 Organdie Dresses, Clearance price	\$7.95
\$16.50 Organdie Dresses, Clearance price	\$10.95
\$19.75 Organdie Dresses, Clearance price	\$13.95
\$12.75 Silk Dresses, Clearance price	\$7.95
\$19.75 Siik Dresses, Clearance pricz	. \$13.95
\$27.50 Silk Dresses, Clearance price	\$18.95
\$35.00 Silk Dresses, Clearance price	\$23.95
\$13.50 Silk Sport Skirts Clearance price	\$8.95

DRESS GOODS-PIECE GOODS-WASH Clearance prices on LADIES' SUMMER GOODS—SILKS 50c Fancy Organdies, 40-inch Clearance price 85c Ratinspun, nice range of colors Clearance price \$1.25 pure Linen, suitable for Dresses 95c Clearance price \$1.75 Imported Fancy Organdie, permanent finish, Clearance 75c Tissue Ginghams, big range of colors, Clearance price \$1.75 Sport Silk, yard wide, Clearance price \$1.25 Silk Shirting. Clearance price \$2.00 Silk Shirting Clearance price \$2.50 Silk Shirting Clearance price 35c Tissue Gingham Clearance price Big assortment of Everett Classic Dress Ginghams, all fast colors, a yard 3-lb. Cotton Batts, very good quality,

FOOTWEAR. \$4.00 Low Heel Patent Strap Pumps, Clearance price ... \$4.50 Patent "Sally" one-strap, very popular, Clearance price... \$5.75 Fancy Buckle two-strap Patent Pump, Clearance price. \$4.75 \$6.50 Patent Strap, Low Heel Clearance price Three-Strap, Full Dress Heel Clearance price \$1.50 "Topkis" Athletic Union Suits

\$9.50 Queen Quality Satin One-, Two- or We haven't space to quote prices on all the Bargains we have to offer, but you will find substantial reductions on all items of Summer Wear; also many things in Novelties, such as BAGS-PURSES-NECKWEAR-BEADS-BELTS-PARASOLS-ETC. MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

\$2.25 "Manhattan" Knit, ankle length

Correct styles in Men's Summer Suits -Palm Beach-Mohair-Worsted and Cashmeres-all new merchandise and standard makes.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

\$10.00 Palm Beach Suits, Reduced to	\$4.95
\$16.50 Mohair Suits Reduced to	\$13.75
\$22.50 Mohair Svits Reduced to	\$18.95
\$32.59 Tropical Worsted Suits Reduced to	\$19.50
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FROM EDITOR TRINITY COUNTY NEWS:
"Groveton, Texas, April 27, 1922.

"Dear Mr. Blanton: "I want to congratulate you on your courageous fight. It takes a heman with guts, and lots of 'em, to face the gang you have had to face.

"From exchange papers received at this office I believe the country press
of East Texas, is with you, and rightly so. You may count on my support.

F. B. Russell."

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"Now what do our Texas representatives make of it?

"The voters of the Seventeenth district are not uninformed as to the abuses Mr. Blanton exposed. Mr. Blanton misrepresented nothing by having

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Since the official report of the Clerk shows that it is a common thing,

"Since the official report of the Clerk shows that it is a common thing, and has been always, to draw the stationery account in cash and devote it to personal use, without accounting, the ordering of the flask wasn't needed to establish the charge of petty graft.

"The more the quarrel between Blanton and his colleagues is aired, the more it appears that the charge of petty graft is not what has given offense, but the Blanton campaign against appropriations not authorized by law. On the very day Mr. Garner stationed bimself behind his constitutional immunity and broadsided Blanton, the Abilene man came back and raised points of order against numerous appropriations and sent them to the diseard points of order against numerous appropriations and sent them to the discard.

"The voters of the Seventeenth district are well acquainted with these facts, and, not being in the field for pork, are willing to keep the most unpopular Congressman there to clean the appropriation bills as far as the rules will permit.

"As for the petty graft, it is indefensible, of course, and the people do not approve it. * * * The system could not stand if twenty members we:

"As unpopular as Mr. Blanton has become among his colleagues, he i reached the understanding of thousands of people in Texas who live beyond the confines of his district. The issue he has raised is not going to die, because it involves the integrity of the public service.'

HOSPITAL INMATES ARE APPRECIATIVE

EXCERPTS FROM HOUSTON CHRONICLE, March 24, 1922. "Congressman Blanton reached Houston at 6.10, jumped into an automobile, and at 6.30 was talking to 200 convalescents at Camp Logan. He was given an enthusiastic reception. A service man presented him with a

memorial signed by 75 patients, reading: "We, the boys of Camp Logan, are glad to have you with us. You have done wonderful things toward helping us secure our compensation from the Government. You have helped hundreds of patients. You have worked untiringly ln our behalf. You have shown us by your loyal services to the exservice men that you are ever willing to champion the cause of the world war veteran. We want you to know that we know that you have been our friend."

"Fifteen minutes later he was at the Rice Hotel dressing for his evening speech, and taking hurried bites at a frugal meal.

TEXAS SOLON COMES BACK TO BIRTHPLACE

"A Houston audience filled the Main Street Auditorium. Several men of broad platform experience remarked that his speech was a masterpiece of satire, wit and facts. The audience seemed to be with the Congressment from the outset, and he received frequent and hearty applause."

THE PEOPLE ARE WAKING UP!

Chicago, Illinois, Jan. 15, 1922.

"You are a rabid Democrat. I am a rabid, orthodox Republican, yet I drop partisan politics and heartily endorse your work in Congress. I travel in 13 States, and I have not yet met a single business man who is against you. All commend you.
"The press that is under union domination seeks to make it appear that

you must be wrong, since the 'gang' are against you. This would be logical, if the record of Congress were satisfactory, and the things for which the 'gang' stands and is directly responsible, were all right, and were what the

people wanted.

"Every one who is posted knows that there is great waste, leakage, extravagance, graft and corruption in our Government. You have been fighting against these things. Instead of helping you the 'gang' has endorsed the evils and fought you. The people are waking up. Don't become discouraged. Keep up your splendid fights made for the people, and they will not desert you in the time of need. I would vote for you even though you are generate.

Robert Gordon Taylor."

(Pot. adv.)

COW CREEK LINEUPS.

"My dear Mr. Blanton:

Rain Needed to Put Out Stock Water -Would Benefit Crops.

Lohn, Texas, July 9. Editor Brady Standard:

We have been having the wind, but no rain since last Sunday night. Cotton and feed is doing fine, but still a real good rain would be fine. We need a big rain to put out stock wat-

Miss Mary Plummer and father, A. L. went to Brady Monday.

E. W. Woods, W. S. Young and John Ake were the families that attended church at Lohn anday. Also the J. C. Hanley family, I had most forgotten them, and Miss Lillie Petty. But they enjoyed themselves at church just the same.

Bro. Alsford is holding a revival at Lohn.

The Christian meeting begins at this place the 5th Sunday of this month. It will be held by Bro. Howell. He is a very known preacher. Perhaps you all know him. Everybody that can come and help us to make our meeting a success. We will be very glad to see you. You Ed Butler was in Brady Friday are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lembke moved ast week to Lohn where they will last Friday. live as Mr. Lembke is in business at W. W. Butler has had his phone

that place. Jack Turner took Miss Myrtle Hill

to Brady Sunday, where Miss H

expects to work as operator. Misses Ula Mae and Fred Turner visited at the Killingworth home Sun-

"JAY."

MARION MIXINGS.

Large Crowd from All Parts of County Attends Waldrip Picnic. Brady, Texas, July 11.

Editor Brady Standard: The picnic at Waldrip was attended by a large crowd from all parts of the county.

Minnie Johnson of Rockwood and Vada Krenshaw were visitors at Maud Ryan Saturday night and Sunday. The party at the McMullen home Saturday night was enjoyed by all

who attended Cream was served. Misses Jim Gay and Cleone Deaver of Brady were visitors at the Valker ranch Saturday night and

Sunday. Litt Walker has been with home folks a few days past.

Ed Walker was in Brownwood last Friday.

on business. Eula Mae Butler visited Opal Duke

"KOYALA."

To the Voters of McCulloch County:

Due to the fact that there seems to be considerable misunderstanding as to the cost, method of financing and purpose of the improvements now being made around the court house, I am sending you the following facts and figures which can be verified in the County Clerk's office. I do this, since the work has been made the issue in this campaign, you are entitled to know the facts, and for the further reason that I have not been able to make a close personal canvass of the county because of the severe sicknes of one of my children. First I will take up the Rest Room as it was handled separately from the other

1ST. COST IN DETAIL: Steel erected and roof slab, \$1199.25; foundation, \$463.13; plumbing, \$496.00; plastering, \$294.00; wood work, \$289.85; paint and painting, \$94.15; electric wiring and fixtures, \$28.50; mirror, \$12.50; flue tops ventilators, \$13.05; cement, \$310.65; lumber forms, \$56.47; nails, wire, buckets and tools, \$23.60; labor and supervision, \$94.15. Total cost, \$3375.30. The superintendent in charge secured his labor on competitive bids and purchased all material at the lowest price obtainable and we think that we got value received for each item.

2ND. HOW FINANCED: The above was paid for out of the Court House Maintenance fund, with money already on hand as will appear from script on file in county clerk's office, and the same is paid for, and those who say differently and who have circulated the report that the steel was paid for twice have evidently become confused over an estimate proceeding, which is on file, which was merely an estimate and made for the purpose of cashing warrants on the rest of the work and had nothing to do with the money actually paid out and either the clerk who issues the warrants or the treasurer who cashes them will verify my statement as to this fact.

3RD. AUTHORITY FOR PROVIDING REST ROOM: Sec. One, Chapter 102, Acts of 36th Legislature as amended by Chapter 68 of first called session, says that Commissioners Courts may provide a rest room for benefit of women who are in attendance upon Court or may otherwise be in town.

4TH. PURPOSE AND NEED OF REST ROOM: The purpose of the rest room was to provide a place where the women of the country could go and find comfort, rest and privacy, when in town. The need was so apparent that it should not need discussion. I have seen old grandmothers and mothers with babies in their arms climb the three flights of steps at the court house because there was no other place where they could find a toilet. Afterwards sit on the benches in the hall or in their car or buggy until time came to go home. Every merchant will testify how mothers have been embarrassed by having to nurse and care for their babies in some public place. Every woman who has spent a day in Brady, without the home of a friend to go to knows how welcome a rest room would have been. The place we have provided lacks nothing we could add for their comfort. It is divided into two compartments; in one the ladies of the Civic league have provided a couch, table and chairs; in here is a drinking fountain; in the other are three toilets, a mirror, two wash basins and a slop basin. A Matron is on hand all the time, and everything has been done, which we could do, to provide for comfort, beauty and privacy. So far as I know this is the first instance where anything has ever been done by the county for the special benefit of the women.

THE OTHER WORK AROUND THE COURT HOUSE has not been completed and as part of it is not under contract the exact cost cannot be given; however as near as possible it is as follows: Dirt fill, 3347.5 cu. yd. at 40 cents per cu. yd .-- \$1339.00. This is the amount hauled and paid for and is exact. Curbs, sidewalks and coal bins, contract price--\$4271.20. The light posts, concrete seats, flower beds, cost of supervisor and checker for dirt hauling and a few other small items were not included in the contract, but a very liberal estimate of all these items would be not over twelve or fifteen hundred dollars, making a total cost of about \$7,000.00.

2ND. HOW FINANCED: This work was financed by issuing three time warrants against the Court House Maintenance fund, due one each year for three years until paid. This is no unusual procedure as this county as well as almost every county in the State has done the same thing many times to build bridges, purchase road machinery and do other work that was needed and necessary. Those who have told that this expenditure would increase your taxes have evidently failed to read that part of the Court order in Vol. 6, page 501, which says: "And it is further understood and agreed by and between the members of this court and hereby ordered that the 4-cent tax levy on the \$100 valuation made at this term of court for the purpose of taking care of the warrants this day issued shall be deducted from the 5-cent tax already levied for court house maintenance and shall not increase the tax rate for McCulloch county which already exists."

Those who say that we did the work "sub-rosa" or under cover evidently failed to notice the advertisement for bids, which was published in The Brady Sentinel on March 23, 30 and April 6, and other publicity given by both The Standard and the Sentinel. On April 10th the bids were publicly opened, six contractors being present and bidding and the work was let to the lowest bidder.

3RD. WHY WORK WAS DONE: The County property was in a hole, being surrounded by the streets of Brady, that had been built up; when it rained the lawn was a frog pond; nothing had ever been done in the way of improving or beautifying the yard and your court thought and still believes that the people of McCulloch County have civic pride enough that they want to see their property kept up, maintained and beautified and for this reason the work was done. It is true that I cast the deciding vote and I have no apologies to offer, either for the rest room for the women or the other public improvements. If I was exceeding my legal authority, why didn't some of the legal lights who are opposing me and fighting this work, sue out a writ of injunction and stop me?

The talk that we are using road money on this job is simply political bosh. We have the constitutional 30-cent limit road tax and the money derived therefrom can not be transferred to any other fund and the 5-cent Court House Tax has been in force several years and is levied and has been levied for Court House Maintenance and improvement.

I have engaged in no personalities during this campaign and I do not think it should be necessary for me to take up time refuting the slurs that have been thrown at me, among the people who have known me all my life and who have honored me as I have been honored by you.

In the trial of cases I have tried to be fair and impartial and have handled the Civil and Criminal Court business with all the dispatch possible and while there have been only a few cases appealed from my decisions, there has been only one reversal by the higher courts. I am running strictly on my own merits and will appreciate your support during the closing days of the campaign and if elected will continue to serve you to the very best of my abil-Yours truly, ity.

[Political Adv.]

EVANS J. ADKINS



The following County Correspondence was delayed from last week on dates were here. They all made nice account of no Friday Standard being published.

Spivey a few days last week.

"DAISY."

Habitual Constipation Cured

in 14 to 21 Days

hould be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days

Macy & Co. handles the fam-

Guaranteed to give better re-

An Extremist.

Very Pleasant to Take. 60c

short time Sunday night.

CALF CREEK NEWS.

Rain Helped the Crops-Erve Moore Barnett's Monday. Breaks Leg in Barbecue Race. Brady, Texas, July 11.

Editor Brady Standard:

We are having mighty dry and their son, Frank, was hurt by a with singing, music and games.

We had one good rain last Saturday week which helped the crops

Mr. Erve Moore on the Sid Espy ranch, happened to the misfortune of getting his leg broke at the barbecue at Calf Creek, July 6th, running a cigar race. Mr. Moore is at the Brady sanitarium now. Mrs. Erve Moore's brothers, Jess and Sam D. Perry Petty and families from Breckenridge are visiting her and are going to stay for the reunion at Brady.

Miss Lola Kolb who has been staying at Breckenridge for quite a liams'. while is visiting frirends and relatives once more on the creek.

Mr. Luther Bridge visited home folks Sunday afternoon.

The young folks met and had "LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a speciallysinging at the school house Sunday prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly but

Miss Mildred Irvine of Brady to induce regular action. It Stimulates and spent last week with Miss Lelah Regulates.

We understand that Mr. August Fiddler has bought Mr. Dennis Armour's store and Mr Armour is goto lose Mr. and Mrs. Armour, but market. hope they will be well pleased with their new home.

Mrs. August Fiddler's mother and father are visiting her for a few form and ceremony, isn't she?"

at Mr. E. L. Bridge's residence Sun- entertain an idea." -Boston Tran- been a faithful soldier for quite a night.

VOCA ITEMS.

Miss Meda Woods and Mr. Allen Plunkett Married July 3rd. (Delayed.)

Voca, Texas, July 3. Editor Brady Standard:

The day of our barbecue, June 30 was well spent. A very large crowd assembled. McCulloch county canditalks which took about two hours of the morning. After noon the Miss Elizabeth and Brown Goalman Brady Band came. The day was enof Nine were visiting at Mrs. J. O.

Grandma and Grandpa Walker who latter being defeated. Well, as I have not written to The mhave been visiting their daughter, Quite a number of young folks Standard is some time, I will send in Mrs. Emmett Lee have returned home gathered at the home of M. A. Leddy at Eden. They received word that Saturday night and were entertained

Mrs. Josie Wright and two chil- friends here Wednesday.

dren, George and Betty May from Miss Zora Perry and brother, Ervin, Eden visited her daughter, Mrs. Clint of Calf Creek are spending a few days with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Tramp called The young folks were entertained Voca Folks Praise Katemcy Fourth of on Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Armor a at the home of Mr. Cooper Friday

Miss Pricy Holloway of Voca has Miss Lois Williams of this place been visiting her cousin, Miss Zora is visiting relatives at Camp San Saba this week and will visit her sis-

Miss Mary Knight spent Sunday ter of Loyal Valley soon. afternoon with Miss Louise Barnett. Clarence Worsham left for his Mr. and Mrs. Quince Walker and home at Eden where he will spen little son, Jim, spent Sunday after- a few weeks with his parents.

noon at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Darley and Mrs. Ocie Belt of Brady were visiting friends and their parents here Sun-

> Oscar Worsham and Pliny Armor of Eden have been spending a few days in Voca but left Tuesday.

> Mrs. Fred Newsom of Ranger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Zim Pin-Mrs. Seymour Wood of Mason is

staying a few days with her father, Mr. Hardin, who is very ill. ous Polka Dot Dairy Feed. Mrs. M. J. Clevenger who has been

with her sister, Mrs. Holloway, returned Tuesday. Miss Meda Woods of this place "Mrs. Exe is a great stickler for and Mr. Allen Plunkett were married Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Mr. McLerran spent Sunday afternoon in scramble to his feet and braced him-"I should say so. Why, that wo- Plunkett has just returned from Fredonia with friends and relatives self with his back to the tree again,

number of months. Mrs. Plunkett Mr. Lange and daughter of the politics, some on religion, some upon it what it is. Trigg Drug Co.

having some cool weather.

visiting relatives here. "POLLY ANNA."

Editor's Note-The above letter should have appeared July 7th, but Miss Annie Davenport of Paint was delayed both in reaching The called at E. L. Bridge's Monday af- Calf Creek base ball team came rush. However, we believe our readhere Friday and played our boys the ers will still find the items of inter-

> We are still rendering the best in a few days. of service in our repair depart- Several Voca people went to Ka-Jeweler, West Side Square.

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July Celebration.

Voca, Texas, July 13. Editor Brady Standard:

We are needing rain in this community as everything is very dry and

Bro. Chandler filled his appointment here Sunday. Bill Pinson and mother went to

Calf Creek Sunday and spent the day with friends. Miss Bessie Lewallen is visiting

relatives of this place. Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Edd Williams attended church at the Plank house

Saturday night. Miss Ruby Williams who has been at Menard, came home on a visit

ing to move to Rochelle. We regret sults than any other feed on the spending a few months at Pontotoc J. E. Davis, made a trip to San Antonio last week. Several Voca people are at Brady

attending the grand reunion.

lived here for many years. She spent Fredonia community, also Archie one subject and some upon another. several months at Big Springs and Wennikie were at church Sunday.

Brady, where she was married. We week with her mother at Calf Creek. in plausible and logically convincing extend our congratulations to them. The Llano colored base ball team manner while some prejudiced fellow They will make their home in East passed through Voca Sunday morn- in the audience would be shaking

Crops are looking fine and we are son went to the singing at Lost the speaker of course). Creek school house Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leddy of

Miss Hulda Behrens is still at Temple but last report, she was doing nicely and expects to be home

hot weather now. Hope we will get horse, but don't think it was very Sam and Archie Atchison and sis- ment; also carry a line of the temcy the 4th. All report a good ter, Rene of Hall, Texas, visited best in jewelry. A. F. GRANT, time. Everything was provided and all want Katemey to celebrate next mongrel. Secondly, they somehow 4th the same.

"POLLY ANNA."

WONDER WORDS.

Trial-Thorobred vs. Crossbred. Wonder, Or., July 7.

Editor Brady Standard: Ladies and gentlemen; honorable Rev. Bean of Camp San Saba judges: Happy am I to have the preached at the Plank house Satur- privilege of making the closing argument. At the very beginning, I had no intention of drawing anyone It hasn't been very many years since into an argument or controversy. My sole purpose was to state facts in order that those who wished might have the benefit of my unparalleled successful experiments of half a century of hog raising. Neither had I any hopes of benefiting any prejudiced person. Prejudice is a great hindrance to advancement in any

cause whatsoever. The prejudiced individual reminds me of the old darky who took refuge under a tree during a thunder storm. Mrs. G. A. Spiller, Jr., and father, While standing with his back to the ran down the tree and sent the old negro sprawling to the ground. As it didn't happen to hurt him, he Miss Jewel Westerman and Oscar jumped up as quickly as he could Mr. and Mrs. Clint Spivey called man would insist on dressing up to the Phillippine Islands where he has and attended church there Sunday saying as he did so, "I will stan' dah!" Some people are prejudiced in and the people themselves have made

I have sat in an audience and listenvisited Brownwood until she came to Mrs. Zim Pinson is spending this ed to a speaker elucidate a subject his head and no doubt saying to him-We had a fine rain here Monday. Misses Myrl Mayo and Avis Jack- self, "dam-phool! (about was a boy of twelve years my little Mr. Omer Pace of Arkansas is Miss Mayme Wood spent the first playmate about the same age kept of last week with sisters in Brady, telling me that he could out run me but neither I nor his older brother Misses Alma and Leah Passmore could prevail upon him to try it in attended church at Fredonia Sunday a race. His older brother finally became vexed at him and said: "Well, Y'N'L don't you do it then? or else Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collensworth Rock is visiting friends of this place. Standard office, and by the Reunion Brady visited home folks of this shut up your bazzoo." Now when I offered to compete with any purebred animal of any kind of blood with my improved crossbreds and no one has ever taken me up I can ascribe two reasons. Firstly, they do not like the idea of having to suffer the humiliation of having their thorobred defeated by an animal that they presumptiously designate as a scrub or feel it in their bones that that is exactly what would happen. But, says one, doesn't a bunch of black hogs with white faces look nicer than other colors? To the individual who is Closing Argument in Great Public prejudiced towards the Poland China hog and the Hereford cattle no doubt they do! but to others they do not. We raise hogs for meat, not for beauty. Beauty is only hair deep, while meat is to the bone. Beauty

quickly scrapes away, while bacon holds its own. All hogs are the same color when the hair is scraped off. the people thought that the earth was flat like a pan cake. When Columbus demonstrated that it was round, the prejudiced people wouldn't believe it. The world has about outgrown

superstition and if we can only obliterate prejudice, advancement will continue more rapidly. He who imagines that anything has attained a degree of perfection should live fifty more years to see how badly he was mistaken. Science is now in its in-

"O.I.C.U.R. RIGHT."

Phone 265 for Polka Dot Dairy Feed, the properly balanced ration that increases the milk production and makes your cows healthy. MACY & CO.

Tanlac is the people's medicine

Sale Starts Thursday, July 20th and will continue through 10 business days—every day will be Bargain Day.

C. H. Vincen Side The Store of Standard Quality

Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Goods will be included in this sale and there will be bargains for everybody.

BIG JULY CLEARANCE

All Summer Goods priced for quick selling-Merchandise with merit—the same good quality and up-to to-the-minute styles for which our store is famous. Note the reduction—our clearance sales are always a money-saving event for the thrifty shoppers—Don't fail to be here.

Clearance prices on all SUMA LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR	
\$6.75 Tissue Dresses, Clearance price	\$4.95
\$7.50 Tissue Dresses, Clearance price	\$5.95
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\$35.00 Silk Dresses, Clearance price \$13.50 Silk Sport Skirts	\$23.95
Clearance price	\$8.95

Our entire stock of Ladies' Hats will be placed on sale at HALF-PRICE. Don't 3-lb. Cotton Batts, very good quality, miss it.

DRESS GOODS-PIECE GOODS-WASH Clearance prices on LADIES' SUMMER

	GOODS—SILKS
	50c Fancy Organdies, 40-inch Clearance price 39c
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	\$1.25 Silk Shirting, Clearance price 95c
	\$2.00 Silk Shirting S1.49
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	35c Tissue Gingham Clearance price 24c
	Big assortment of Everett Classic Dress Ginghams, all fast colors,

a yard

FOOTWEAR.

\$4.00 Low Heel Patent Strap Pumps, Clearance price \$4.50 Patent "Sally" one-strap, very popular, Clearance price...

\$5.75 Fancy Buckle two-strap Patent Pump, Clearance price. \$4.75 \$6.50 Patent Strap, Low Heel

Clearance price \$9.50 Queen Quality Satin One-, Two- or Three-Strap, Full Dress Heel \$5.95 Clearance price

We haven't space to quote prices on all the Bargains we have to offer, but you will find substantial reductions on all items of Summer Wear; also many things in Novelties, such as BAGS-PURSES-NECKWEAR-BEADS-BELTS-PARASOLS-ETC.

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR

\$1.50 "Topkis" Athletic Union 95c Suits \$2.25 "Manhattan" Knit, ankle length

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Correct styles in Men's Summer Suits — Palm Beach—Mohair—Worsted and Cash-\$3.35 Paim Beach—Monair—Worsted and Cashmeres—all new merchandise and standard

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"Now what do our Texas representatives make of it?

"The voters of the Seventeenth district are not uninformed as to the abuses Mr. Blanton exposed. Mr. Blanton misrepresented nothing by having the whiskey flask ordered. The flasks had been kept on sale, and by ordering the flask, Blanton merely showed how the stationery account could be diverted.

"Since the official report of the Clerk shows that it is a common thing,

"Since the official report of the Clerk shows that it is a common taing, and has been always, to draw the stationery account in cash and devote it to personal use, without accounting, the ordering of the flask wasn't needed to establish the charge of petty graft.

"The more the quarrel between Blanton and his colleagues is aired, the more it appears that the charge of petty graft is not what has given offense, but the Blanton campaign against appropriations not authorized by law. On the very day Mr. Garner stationed bimself behind his constitutional immunity and broadsided Blanton, the Abilene man came back and raised munity and broadsided Blanton, the Abilene man came back and raised points of order against numerous appropriations and sent them to the discard.

"The voters of the Seventeenth district are well acquainted with these facts, and, not being in the field for pork, are willing to keep the most unpopular Congressman there to clean the appropriation bills as far as the

rules will permit. "As for the petty graft, it is indefensible, of course, and the people do not approve it. * * The system could not stand if twenty members we:

"As unpopular as Mr. Blanton has become among his colleagues, he is reached the understanding of thousands of people in Texas who live beyond the confines of his district. The issue he has raised is not going to die, because it involves the integrity of the public service.'

HOSPITAL INMATES ARE APPRECIATIVE EXCERPTS FROM HOUSTON CHRONICLE, March 24, 1922.

"Congressman Blanton reached Houston at 6.10, jumped into an automobile, and at 6.30 was talking to 200 convalescents at Camp Logan. He was given an enthusiastic reception. A service man presented him with a memorial signed by 75 patients, reading:

"We, the boys of Camp Logan, are glad to have you with us. You have done wonderful things toward helping us secure our compensation from the Government. You have helped hundreds of patients. You have worked untiringly in our behalf. You have shown us by your loyal services to the exservice men that you are ever willing to champion the cause of the world war veteran. We want you to know that we know that you have been our friend."

"Fifteen minutes later he was at the Rice Hotel dressing for his evening speech, and taking hurried bites at a frugal meal. TEXAS SOLON COMES BACK TO BIRTHPLACE

"A Houston audience filled the Main Street Auditorium. Several men of broad platform experience remarked that his speech was a masterpiece of satire, wit and facts. The audience seemed to be with the Congressman from the outset, and he received frequent and hearty applause."

THE PEOPLE ARE WAKING UP!

"My dear Mr. Blanton:

"You are a rabid Democrat. I am a rabid, orthodox Republican, yet I drop partisan politics and heartily endorse your work in Congress. I travel in 18 States, and I have not yet met a single business man who is against

you. All commend you.
"The press that is under union domination seeks to make it appear that you must be wrong, since the 'gang' are against you. This would be logical, if the record of Congress were satisfactory, and the things for which the 'gang' stands and is directly responsible, were all right, and were what the

gang' stands and is directly responsible, were all right, and were what the people wanted.

"Every one who is posted knows that there is great waste, leakage, extravagance, graft and corruption in our Government. You have been fighting against these things. Instead of helping you the 'gang' has endorsed the evils and fought you. The people are waking up. Don't become discouraged. Keep up your splendid fights made for the people, and they will not desert you in the time of need. I would vote for you even though you are government. Democrat.

Robert Gordon Taylor."

Chicago, Illinois, Jan. 15, 1922.

(Pot. adv.)

COW CREEK LINEUPS.

Rain Needed to Put Out Stock Water -Would Benefit Crops. Lohn, Texas, July 9.

Editor Brady Standard:

We have been having the wind, but no rain since last Sunday night. Cotton and feed is doing fine, but still a real good rain would be fine. We Large Crowd from All Parts of Counneed a big rain to put out stock wat-

Miss Mary Plummer and father, A. L. went to Brady Monday. E. W. Woods, W. S. Young and

John Ake were the families that attended church at Lohn Sunday. Also the J. C. Hanley family, I had most forgotten them, and Miss Lillie Petty. But they enjoyed themselves at church just the same.

Bro. Alsford is holding a revival at Lohn.

The Christian meeting begins at this place the 5th Sunday of this Sunday. month. It will be held by Bro. Howell. He is a very known preacher. Perhaps you all know him. Everybody that can come and help us to make our meeting a success. We Friday. will be very glad to see you. You Ed Butler was in Brady Friday are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lembke moved ast week to Lohn where they will last Friday. live as Mr. Lembke is in business at W. W. Butler has had his phone

Jack Turner took Miss Myrtle Hill

to Brady Sunday, where Miss H

expects to work as operator. Misses Ula Mae and Fred Turner visited at the Killingworth home Sun-

day afternoon. "JAY."

MARION MIXINGS.

ty Attends Waldrip Picnic. Brady, Texas, July 11.

Editor Brady Standard: The picnic at Waldrip was attended by a large crowd from all parts

of the county. Minnie Johnson of Rockwood and Vada Krenshaw were visitors at Maud Ryan Saturday night and Sunday. The party at the McMullen home Saturday night was enjoyed by all

who attended Cream was served. Misses Jim Gay and Cleone Deaver of Brady were visitors at the Valker ranch Saturday night and

Litt Walker has been with home folks a few days past.

Ed Walker was in Brownwood last

on business. Eula Mae Butler visited Opal Duke

taken out.

"KOYALA."

To the Voters of McCulloch County:

Due to the fact that there seems to be considerable misunderstanding as to the cost, method of financing and purpose of the improvements now being made around the court house, I am sending you the following facts and figures which can be verified in the County Clerk's office. I do this, since the work has been made the issue in this campaign, you are entitled to know the facts, and for the further reason that I have not been able to make a close personal canvass of the county because of the severe sicknes of one of my children. First I will take up the Rest Room as it was handled separately from the other

1ST. COST IN DETAIL: Steel erected and roof slab, \$1199.25; foundation, \$463.13; plumbing, \$496.00; plastering, \$294.00; wood work, \$289.85; paint and painting, \$94.15; electric wiring and fixtures, \$28.50; mirror, \$12.50; flue tops ventilators, \$13.05; cement, \$310.65; lumber forms, \$56.47; nails, wire, buckets and tools, \$23.60; labor and supervision, \$94.15. Total cost, \$3375.30. The superintendent in charge secured his labor on competitive bids and purchased all material at the lowest price obtainable and we think that we got value received for each item.

2ND. HOW FINANCED: The above was paid for out of the Court House Maintenance fund, with money already on hand as will appear from script on file in county clerk's office, and the same is paid for, and those who say differently and who have circulated the report that the steel was paid for twice have evidently become confused over an estimate proceeding, which is on file, which was merely an estimate and made for the purpose of cashing warrants on the rest of the work and had nothing to do with the money actually paid out and either the clerk who issues the warrants or the treasurer who cashes them will verify my statement as to this fact.

3RD. AUTHORITY FOR PROVIDING REST ROOM: Sec. One, Chapter 102, Acts of 36th Legislature as amended by Chapter 68 of first called session, says that Commissioners Courts may provide a rest room for benefit of women who are in attendance upon Court or may otherwise be in town.

4TH. PURPOSE AND NEED OF REST ROOM: The purpose of the rest room was to provide a place where the women of the country could go and find comfort, rest and privacy, when in town. The need was so apparent that it should not need discussion. I have seen old grandmothers and mothers with babies in their arms climb the three flights of steps at the court house because there was no other place where they could find a toilet. Afterwards sit on the benches in the hall or in their car or buggy until time came to go home. Every merchant will testify how mothers have been embarrassed by having to nurse and care for their babies in some public place. Every woman who has spent a day in Brady, without the home of a friend to go to knows how welcome a rest room would have been. The place we have provided lacks nothing we could add for their comfort. It is divided into two compartments; in one the ladies of the Civic league have provided a couch, table and chairs; in here is a drinking fountain; in the other are three toilets, a mirror, two wash basins and a slop basin. A Matron is on hand all the time, and everything has been done, which we could do, to provide for comfort, beauty and privacy. So far as I know this is the first instance where anything has ever been done by the county for the special benefit of the women.

THE OTHER WORK AROUND THE COURT HOUSE has not been completed and as part of it is not under contract the exact cost cannot be given; however as near as possible it is as follows: Dirt fill, 3347.5 cu. yd. at 40 cents per cu. yd .-- \$1339.00. This is the amount hauled and paid for and is exact. Curbs, sidewalks and coal bins, contract price -- \$4271.20. The light posts, concrete seats, flower beds, cost of supervisor and checker for dirt hauling and a few other small items were not included in the contract, but a very liberal estimate of all these items would be not over twelve or fifteen hundred dollars, making a total cost of about \$7,000.00.

2ND. HOW FINANCED: This work was financed by issuing three time warrants against the Court House Maintenance fund, due one each year for three years until paid. This is no unusual procedure as this county as well as almost every county in the State has done the same thing many times to build bridges, purchase road machinery and do other work that was needed and necessary. Those who have told that this expenditure would increase your taxes have evidently failed to read that part of the Court order in Vol. 6, page 501, which says: "And it is further understood and agreed by and between the members of this court and hereby ordered that the 4-cent tax levy on the \$100 valuation made at this term of court for the purpose of taking care of the warrants this day issued shall be deducted from the 5-cent tax already levied for court house maintenance and shall not increase the tax rate for McCulloch county which already exists."

Those who say that we did the work "sub-rosa" or under cover evidently failed to notice the advertisement for bids, which was published in The Brady Sentinel on March 23, 30 and April 6, and other publicity given by both The Standard and the Sentinel. On April 10th the bids were publicly opened, six contractors being present and bidding and the work was let to the lowest bidder.

3RD. WHY WORK WAS DONE: The County property was in a hole, being surrounded by the streets of Brady, that had been built up; when it rained the lawn was a frog pond; nothing had ever been done in the way of improving or beautifying the yard and your court thought and still believes that the people of McCulloch County have civic pride enough that they want to see their property kept up, maintained and beautified and for this reason the work was done. It is true that I cast the deciding vote and I have no apologies to offer, either for the rest room for the women or the other public improvements. If I was exceeding my legal authority, why didn't some of the legal lights who are opposing me and fighting this work, sue out a writ of injunction and stop me?

The talk that we are using road money on this job is simply political bosh. We have the constitutional 30-cent limit road tax and the money derived therefrom can not be transferred to any other fund and the 5-cent Court House Tax has been in force several years and is levied and has been levied for Court House Maintenance and improvement.

I have engaged in no personalities during this campaign and I do not think it should be necessary for me to take up time refuting the slurs that have been thrown at me, among the people who have known me all my life and who have honored me as I have been honored by you.

In the trial of cases I have tried to be fair and impartial and have handled the Civil and Criminal Court business with all the dispatch possible and while there have been only a few cases appealed from my decisions, there has been only one reversal by the higher courts. I am running strictly on my own merits and will appreciate your support during the closing days of the campaign and if elected will continue to serve you to the very best of my abil-Yours truly, ity.

[Political Adv.]

EVANS J. ADKINS

THE BRADY STANDARD

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sponsibility for any indebtedness in-curred by any employe, unless upon overcome with rage. the written order of the editor. ADVERTISING RATES

Display Rates Given upon Application character of any person or firm ap-pearing in these columns will be glad-on the emotions, especially anger.



BRADY, TEXAS, July 18, 1922

saved-next Saturday!

Last week was reunion week, and possible. The Standard editor and force had glands constantly are trying to be fully resolved to take things easy and celebrate with the crowd. Y'see, mally."-San Angelo Standard. last year, we got out a daily during the reunion, worked the force night and day doing it, and didn't get a chance to take in any of the excitement at that. So this year was to money and how to get it and a lot be a three-day vacation. But-

between playing first cornet with sing it-but most people want woney the Brady band all through the re- for the use they can make of it and union and running in to the office and helping out with rush work during the intervals. Ed, the printer, ries of gold coins ever minted by stuck to the job like Carter's glue man, are dug up by American arch-(we sell it—adv.) because there were samply jobs to stick to and were Sardis, ancient city in Asia Minor. so many jobs to stick to, and everyone of them wanted mucho pronto, Croesus, last of the kings of Lydia so to speak. Harry, the boss, tried to help out with the rush work, to cover the reunion, and to entertain cover the reunion, and to entertain John D. Rockefeller could buy and visitors, making a sort of a "hit and sell Croesus at least a dozen times miss" or "hit and run" affair of all over. Yet Croesus' name endures on three.

This week the atmosphere is still languages. surcharged with rush work. Candi- It was Croesus' ability in handling dates getting in their last say; merchants wanting printing rushed to them so as to help them get ready ple are less interested in possessing for the fall rush of business; every- wealth than in getting more. That body and everything in a rush.

In spite of it all, we are giving until he had a million. this issue, thus making up for the Henry Ford's appeal to the popular our subscribers an eight-page paper four pages missed last week. You will find lots of political information money as Ford. Yet they are seldom contained in this issue; also some heard of. advice to voters when they go to the Ford's wealth would not fire the polls. More especially important is the sample heller printed it. The glamor that surrounds his bank the sample ballot printed herein, account is due to its being built up Study it carefully, so that you may from practically nothing. Ford, you vote intelligently.

Let every man and woman who is a qualified voter, go to the polls wealth, are more interested in ac-Saturday. You may not agree with cumulating more and more than in us, and we may not agree with you, but you are perfectly entitled to insane-with a pronounced wealthyour convictions-and so are we to phobia. our own. Express yourself at the Croesus became king when he was

YOUR FEARS.

What are you most afraid of? Maybe your supreme dread is pover- frequently heard from financial fail- The reason is that they are not ty. Or it may be a loaded gun. Or ures today. a certain disease. Frequently fear to excite terror.

rancher shudder and when he sees them impoverished.

The sun go down day after day in a sun g can promise less and do more and ry or why have fears?

chattered at lightning. He fled to lars."-San Angelo Standard. the dark depths of caves when storms gathered.

Alexander the Great was deathly afraid of cats The sight of a harmless, purring pussy caused him to

Fear, of all kinds, is believed by scientists to be due to chemical abnormalities of the adrenal glands, small capsules attached to the kid-

The adrenals of some people react peculiarly in certain situations or in the presence of certain objects. The nervous system, emotions and even careful! Forget it!

glands is their close connection with violent emotions, such as fits of anger. The person with a bad temper has defective adrenal glands. Here's what an eminent authority has to say about fear and glands:

"Aroused by passion, the adrenals generate chemical substances known as hormones. These are shot into the blood. They make the heart beat rapidly, the hands shake, "a red film" come over the eyes. You have observed these symptoms in people

"Do the adrenal glands cause outbursts of temper? Or does temper Local Readers, 7½c per line, per issue Classified Ads, 1½c per word per issue matter which you select, you will find ments inserted in order in which fees matter which you select, you will find are paid at this office. Fee includes scientists ready to back you up. This Any erroneous reflection upon the much is certain-that the will power can be called into plat as a brake

ly and promptly corrected upon call-ing the attention of the management bursts of temper should know that giving way to these emotional impulses literally tears their health to pieces. Anger wrecks the nerves, strains the heart, upsets the diges-

tion. A fit of anger shortens life. "A great deal is being written these days about the adrenals and other endocrine glands. It is important that people should not accept glandular theories as an alibi for personal deficiencies such as anger. Once again is the country to be That is the easy way, for it is human nature to seek an alibi as an excuse for individual defects.

"Meet your glands half way. Keep THIS ISSUE OF THE STANDARD. the body and emotions under the control of will power, as much as Barring geniuses, the normal. The mind has definite powers in assisting them to perform nor-

FABULOUS RICHES.

West Texas people talk about of us take a big chance sometimes in trying to get more gold. Some per-Carl, the linotyper, divided time sons get gold for the joy of posseslove to accumulate it for the fascination of the struggle to get it.

Thirty gold coins, of the first se-These 30 coins were minted by

through the ages as the greatest For County Superintendent of Public symbol of wealth, in all important Instruction:

money, rather than his actual cash, that made his wealth proverbial.

The psychology of this is that peowas Croesus' way. He could start with a shoestring and keep trading

You see this principle at work in imagination. There are several men in the world with about as much

know, only a few years ago, ran a

bicycle repair shop. People, in their mad scramble for reaching any definite fortune. When it comes to wealth, most of us are

This was in the sixth century polls Saturday. Give careful study B. C. He was a great conqueror and sibility is all yours. to the issues and to the candidates—
then vote as your conscience and your reason dictates.

specialized at collecting tribute. Solon, famous Athenian sage and lawgiver, was asked by Croesus: "Should not my vast wealth make me the heavier of my vast wealth my vast happiest of men?"

really happy who is yet alive. This, iness to presume upon any caution, of course, was ridiculous cynicism- common sense, or even intelligence the "sour grapes" line of Big Talk on the part of people afoot.

would have said to Croesus:

Out here in West Texas about the "Money and gold are not the real they choose. It is your business not only thing that should cause any fear wealth. Far ahead, in the year 1922, to hit them. is the lack of rain. Perhaps the I see American workers. As far as It is up to you to be so careful that thought of no rain does make the money is concerned, you would call a child cannot run under your wheels

spotless sky he may wonder when the rain clouds will come again, but old from the far corners of the earth, an accident upon you of that kind. timers will tell you that this country conveniences the real wealth of conveniences—the real wealth of car through a street full of blind, life—denied to Croesus. And you, deaf and dumb and drunk men. promise more and do less than any mighty Croesus, would give half country under the sun. So why wor- your kingdom for a little device call- a playing child to death it will be no or why have fears?

Brave Julius Caesar shook and year 1922 will make for a few dol"He deliberately ran right under my

TO THE CHAUFFEUR.

Before you climb in behind your wheel, Mr. Chauffeur, I wish you hesitating and giving signs that she would learn a little lesson by heart. does not know whether to go for-It is this:

If a person on foot is injured by my machine I am to blame.

mental balance are upset by failure of the adrenals to harmonize with the encounter.

Another peculiarity of the adrenal and even mental balance are upset by failure of the adrenal to harmonize with the public highway. And the respon-

Congressional\$15.00 District 10.00 County 10.00 Commissioner Justice of the Peace

(One insertion per week.) Terms: Strictly cash in advance. upset the workings of the adrenals. No announcements inserted unless ed by candidate; all over 100 words at the rate of 10c per line. Fees do not include subscription to The Brady Standard:

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Fof Congress, 17th District: W. J. CUNNINGHAM

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For County Treasurer:

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EVANS J. ADKINS (Re-Election) J. E. SHROPSHIRE

O. C. (Otis) WADDILL For County Clerk:

For County Tax Collector: HUBERT K. ADKINS (Re-Elec-

For County Surveyor: E. A. BURROW

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For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: LEONARD PASSMORE For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

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GEO. C. PARKER ED JACOBY (Re-Election) H. C. (HENRY) KING

Solon answered that no man is out of your mind. You have no bus-

child to run under your car.

When you see children playing, go slow. Creep along. Stop. When you see a nervous woman

Do you get it?

Under no conceivable circumstancWhen you approach pedestrians from behind blow your horn while yet a long way off; don't wait until s are you to run into, bump against, you get close and then frighten them.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Must Not Be Carried to the Polls

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary. For County Judge:

5.00 For United States Senator:

EARLE B. MAYFIELD, Bosque County. CULLEN F. THOMAS, Dallas

County. C. A. CULBERSON, Dallas County CLARENCE OUSLEY, Tarrant County.

ROBERT LEE HENRY, McLennan, County. JAMES E. FERGUSON, Bell

County.

For Chief Justice Supreme Court:

For Congressman At Large: E. W. COLE, Travis County

of Abilene, Texas. JOSEPH B. DIBRELL

For Representative, 93rd District: JAS. FINLAY, of Fife, Texas.

MISS MAGGIE McKEAND BOYD COMMANDER.

P. A. CAMPBELL S. R. (DICK) HAYES

JUNE COORPENDER (Re-Elec-

For County Judge:

For County Sheriff: J. C. WALL (Re-Election)

W. J. YANTIS (Re-Election) HENRY D. BRADLEY

tion.)

CHAS SAMUELSON (Re-Election)

R. L. (Bob) BURNS (Re-Election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: J. F. KYZAR H. H. KNIGHT

For Public Weigher Pre. No. 1:

Get all that line of excuses clean

handling a machine, and you are. Socrates, the truly wise, if he had They may be thinking of nothing. centers unexplainably on some simple lived in Croesus' time and could have absent minded. Their wits may be a thing that has little or nothing in it looked into the future 2500 years, mile away. And they have a perfect right to moon along the streets if

car." You have no right to allow a

ward or back, stop-give her all the time in the world.

push or jostle a man, woman or In a nutshell, remember that the person on foot has the right of way. person on foot has the right of way, fault if anything happens. What's that? They ought to be always and everywhere.

For State Treasurer:

A. H. KERR, Tarrant County GEORGE G. GARRETT, Dallas County.

For Commissioner of The General

Land Office: J. T. ROBISON, Morris County

.......... For Superintendent of Public In-

JEFFERSON G. SMITH, Uptor County.

For Associate Justice Supreme Court THOS. B. GREENWOOD, Ander-

...... For Judge Court of Criminal Appeals: (Full Term)

son County.

.......... For Judge Court of Criminal Appeals:

W. C. MORROW, Hill County

A. J. HARPER, El Paso County

(Unexpired Term) F. L. HAWKINS, Ellis County

For Governor:

W. W. KING, Sabine County FRED S. ROGERS, Fannin County HARRY T. WARNER, Lamar County. PAT M. NEFF, McLennan County

For Lieutenant Governor: T. W. DAVIDSON, Harrison County COL. BILLIE MAYFIELD, JR., Harris County W. A. JOHNSON, Hall County JOE E. EDMONSON, Anderson

County. ANDREW S. JAMISON, Tarrant County.

For Attorney General: W. A. KEELING, Travis County

........... For Railroad Commissioner: ALLISON MAYFIELD, Grayson County

J. C MASON, Taylor County

WM. M. WOODALL, Nolan County

........... For Comptroller: LON A. SMITH, Rusk County

LEE KIRGAN, Freestone County

L. E. TENNISON, Bosque County W. D. CARROLL, Comanche County C. V. TERRELL, Wise County ED. A. CHRISTIAN, Bexar County

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J. C. THOMPSON, Foard County

struction:

C. M. CURETON, Bosque County S. M. N. MARRS, Travis County ED R. BENTLEY, Hidalgo County For Tax Assessor:

> For Commissioner of Agriculture: GEORGE B. TERRELL, Cherokee County.

> > For Congressman, 17th Congressions

County. THOS. L. BLANTON, Taylor Coun-OSCAR CALLOWAY, Comanche County.

JOSEPH B. DIBRELL, JR., Cole

man County.

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For Associate Justice of The Court of Civil Appeals, Third Supreme Judicial District Of Texas:

W. R. DAVIDSON J. K. BAKER, Coleman County M. B. BLAIR, Bell County

For Chairman County Democratic Executive Committee:

JOHN W. BRADY, Travis County N. A. RECTOR, Travis County For Precinct Chairman, Precinct No.

..... For District Attorney 35th Judicial For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

H. S. SNEARLY WALTER U. EARLY, Brown Coun-CHAS. SAMUELSON J. H. SMITH W. W. JORDAN

........... For Representative 93rd District:

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: T. J. BEASLEY, McCulloch County A. B. WILSON, San Saba County JAS. FINLAY, McCulloch County

For District Clerk: BOYD COMMANDER MISS MAGGIE McKEAND FRANK W. LOHN

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For Justice of Peace Precinct No.

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........... For Constable Precinct No.

ED JACOBY

H. C. KING

1 Voters should look out for Precinct boundaries, and vote only in the voting precinct of his residence.

When you come to vote present your Poll Tax receipt, and announce your name to the Election Judge. You vote by marking all the names for whom you do not desire to

any kind into the voting booth with you. If you need any assistance in the preparation of your ballot, it must be given only by the Election Judges.

vote. You are advised against bringing any papers or memoranda of

5 After voting fold your ballot so that the name of the presiding judge on the opposite side of your ballot will be visible and deliver it to the numbering judge, and pass out. 6 Any man or woman, of legal age, who is a citizen of the United States,

the same, shall be deemed a qualified elector.

who has resided in this state for one year, and the county of McCul-

loch for six months, and the precinct thirty days, prior to this elec-

tion, and who has paid state and county poll tax, or is exempt from

Take no charce! Touch no booze!

widely talked of medicine in the ance in Germany, it occurs to one world today and those who once use that the way of the transgressor is Be careful!

For no excuses will go!—Dr. Frank

From its use Trigg Drug Co.

It invariably buy it over and the stamp Pads, Rubber Stamps, Stamp Pad Inx, Stencils, Marking Brushes, etc. at The Standard office. it invariably buy it over and over hard-boiled .- Anderson Herald.

Tanlac is unquestionably the most | As one waits for signs of repent-

A FEW HINTS TO VOTERS.

TO THE VOTERS OF McCULLOCH COUNTY

The reason that I am writing this letter for publication, is as follows:

You, no doubt, remember that I announced for the office very late, after people from different portions of the county had earnestly requested me to make the race, and after I had repeatedly referred them to Judge Brown, for their candidate, and earnestly tried to avoid entering the campaign. But the desire for a change seemed to be so strong, and so well distributed over the entire county, that I finally consented to submit my name for the Democratic nomination. Now, in this connection, I wish to emphasize the fact that Newman & McCollum did not bring me out for the office, any more than all the other lawyers in Brady, for they all wanted me to make the race (except my opponent and his father). Farmers, ranchmen, business men, landlords and tenants from various parts of the county asked me to make the race. It is absolutely false to say that Newman & McCollum induced me to make this race in the hope that they could unduly influence me Brady, Texas, July 17, 1922. when on the bench. I have fought Mr. Newman in more cases than any other lawyer in the county, and I have fought him just hard enough to command his respect as a lawyer-and the same may be said of Mr. McCollum since he has been practicing at this bar. I am proud of the support of the lawyers, and not ashamed of it. But they know that they can't influence my decisions from the bench, or on any public questions that may arise before the Commissioner's Court. They forced me to go before the people by attacking me as disloyal to my country, when they knew that it was false, and that my spirit would not let me submit to it unchallenged. And whenever I did commit a public utterance in my speeches, they have always perverted it into an untruth, just as soon as the news could reach Brady. I have never heard my own statements honestly quoted; but they have always been perverted into an untruth. I said at Waldrip that there was a petition being prepared to the City Council of Brady to have that body take over the Brady Band, and to maintain it by taxes on the people of Brady (the corporation). G. C. Kirk, I am told, circulated such a petition, and it is now lodged with the city council for action thereon. I think such action would be very unwise in the city council. But from my remarks about the above matter at Waldrip, they circulated it over the county that I said that the Commissioners' Court was maintaining the Brady Band. Of course, such a statement was false and unfounded. The man that repeated that last statement knew that it was untrue. I said nothing to justify such an interpretation. I did not connect the Commissioners' Court with the Brady Band. The parties that I refer to in this letter are the traducers of my character, and those who in Congress, and some contributed to hasn't even paid the interest. If he pervert the truth when referring to my statements.

A short time after my announcement, a committee of gentlemen in Brady waited on me in my office, and requested me to withdraw from the race, or said they would beat me. These gentlemen were Duke Mann, F. R. Wulff, G. C. Kirk (Nuf Sed), B. (Which) Simpson. They said that they had nothing against me, that they all liked me, and that they were going to defeat me in the election, unless I withdrew from the race. They said that they were a committee to wait on me sent by other men. I asked them to tell me whom they represented, or who sent them but | they declined to tell me. They never have told me whom they represented, or who sent them, but said that they would defeat me if I continued in the race. As many of my neighbors in Brady were for me, and they said this crowd was against me, I concluded that it was an inner circle working against my election, and I so stated in my public addresses. I refused to withdraw from the race, and told these gentlemen that, if elected, I would be above approach or influence from any body, except by sound reason. These gentlemen told me they would defeat me on account of the improvements on the Public Square. I told them Comanche arrived here Friday for a cess, and she is now feeling better that I had nothing to do or to say about that improvement, did visit with her cousin, W. H. Ballou, than ever before. not even know that it was contemplated by the Commissioners' and family. Court, till the order was passed to have the work done, before I Mrs. June Coorpender returned Forrest, the 18-months' old son of found it out. Then I thought it was too late to discuss-to ap- Sunday from a two months' visit with County Judge and Mrs. Evans Adprove or disapprove. One of them then said in the presence of her children in Dallas, Fort Worth the others "We have been working after that thing for five and Henrietta, Okla. years." I then told them that I failed to see the reason why they were going to try to defeat me about a matter that they had ac- Mary Helen Willis of Houston are critical condition. The little fellow complished, without even letting me know of their desire, and the guests of Mrs. Willis' parents, is very weak from the siege of illwithout letting me have a chance to approve or disapprove, be- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bay. fore the order for the work was passed by the Commissioners' Court. They said that they had confidence in me, and had nothing personal against me. Now I ask the public why those gentlemen are trying to defeat me? I will not suggest the reason why they are trying to defeat me, but leave it up to you, for most of you now know as much as I do about it. I did not investigate this park work at the court house at all, till after these n.en told me that they were going to defeat me on account of it. After will accompany her upon her return investigation, I then found out that the order was passed by the court without submitting it to the people, and without my neighbors knowing that it was contemplated. Judge Adkins said that it was published in the local papers. What was published in the week to attend the reunion and to chelle community. Evers Bros. will papers? Answer: An advertisement for bids to do the work. visit her mother, Mrs. J. L. Jordan, select the best machinery from the This came after the order of the court was passed and entered on the minutes of the court. That order, when entered, became the Judgment of the Court, and it was too late for the people to object or to protest. That is why I did not investigate or protest, because I knew it was too late. That is just like taking a judgment against you in court, and having it entered on the minutes of the court, and then citing you to appear and defend by publication in the local papers. It's too late, after the order is entered. Well, they say that the warrants only bore 6% interest, that is what the records say. But they forgot to tell you that those warrants were discounted and sold at 95 cents on the dollar. If the purchaser of the warrant pays only 95 cents on the dollar for then, and they bear 6% interest per annum, and are payable in one year, how much interest does your 95 cents bring you at the end of the year? The county has to pay back \$1.06 at the end of at Menard, wears the same happy features for the Lyric theatre, and the year to redeem the warrant. The warrant cost the purchaser smile as in the days when he was a will also arrange for the purchase of 95 cents, and the difference between the cost of the warrant and the amount the county has to pay to redeem it is exactly 11 cents. 11 cents is what per cent of 95 cents? Answer: It is 11-55-100 per cent on the investment, 95 cents. It is against the law to charge over 10% for money in this state. My friends, as I told you before, I am in favor of obeying the law, and I am not in favor of evading the law. Then, too, the interest on the warrants is payable every 6 months, and will be compounded unless paid as it accrues. Now, I remember distinctly, that after the time of this order for the improvements was made, that Mr. McBride vigorously protested, and said that he had been on the court for a number of years, and that he had never before known of McCulloch county having to discount its paper. The rest room was not built upon contract, and the records show that it cost \$4,000. These records have been frequently referred to, and copied.

I am in favor of progress, as I have always been. I have asked my opponents to show one thing worth while, done in and for Bre ly or McCulloch county, within the past 25 years, that I neg ect d or refused to do my part. They have not pointed to anything. I worked very diligently for about 9 years to get a came back to keep in touch with his

good water anl light plant for Brady, and finally we succeeded, and are now blessed by one of the best systems in all West Texas. We are all proud of it. I have done my part in every public enterprise from the building of the courthouse to the building of the railroads and the public schools and churches.

Now, in conclusion I make this statemnet and promise, that am elected your county judge, while I reserve the right to retain and exercise safe, sound and business judgment when expending the people's money, I will be impartial and fair in all of my judgments. Every citizen in our county, in the remotest corner thereof, is entitled to the same consideration that my neighbors are in Brady. The county funds belong to all alike and I will not show partiality. I believe in conserving our taxable resources, and not wasting them for fear that we may sorely need them for necessities, if we waste them for luxuries. There are now communities in Texas, where they have exhausted their taxable resources, and their roads have washed away, and they have no resources from which to rebuild them or keep them up. It is dangerous to act without serious thought and sound judgment. Sincerely yours,

J. E. SHROPSHIRE

(Political Adv.)

JUDGE CUNNINGHAM STARTS **MUD-SLINGING!**

Fellow Citizens:

54 speeches without mentioning an draft he thereafter drew from Austin spleen results.

On page 418, Volume 1, THE BREW- ago at Waco. He should drop pera letter from the big Brewery At- and qualifications. torney to the big Texas Brewer, Zane Your friend, Cetti, stating that W. J. Cunningham of Abilene is running for the State (Pol. Adv.)

Senate against Hawkins: that Cun-I had made a clean campaign in ningham is their friend, and they dulging in no personalities. I made must do all they can to elect him. opponent. Mr. Cunningham has vil-on the Berry Boys at Merkel, and lified me in every speech. Misrep- his appeal for its payment to prevent resenting me he has flooded the dis- his ruin; also his note now held by trict with 50,000 vicious circulars John and Homer Kennard at Clyde signed by Dallas Scarborough and covering part of his last campaign M. Wagstaff. I once defeated Scar- money. For years Mr. Cunningham borough for District Judge and has owed a reputable blacksmith in Wagstaff for Congress. Malicious Abilene, Mr. A. C. Anderson, for fixing his buggy. Since 1917 Mr. lucky than beautiful! Pearls to the Mr. Cunningham howls because Cunningham has owed Bernard Hanks' pearl!" business men have endorsed my work firm in Abilene \$16 on a note, and my campaign. He should purify his keeps up his unfair tactics, I will give own record before attacking mine. you his entire record beginning years ERIES AND TEXAS POLITICS is sonalities and seek success on merit

THOMAS L. BLANTON.

PERSONAL MENTION + LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and two children of Mason are guests of community this morning. He states Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliot.

W. H. Ballou, and family.

where they will spend the month vis- the high road to recovery. iting relatives and friends.

Miss Mable Gray of Coleman is a guest of Miss Katharine Ballou, who

Mrs. T. Carlson and son, Jack, came over from Brownwood the past ing up farming pursuits in the Roand relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilensky and lit-Menard, having come down from Dal-thoroughly modern shoe repair plant las for the reunion, and incidentally in every particular. to look after business matters.

Miss Bessie Rice is enjoying a va-

visitors here for the reunion. W. C. is still in the meat market business will arrange for his fall bookings of and well taken care of.

Mrs. S. E. Newbold of Marlin is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Ballou. She was accompanied here from Fort Worth by her daughter, Miss Rebecca Francks, and by Mrs. L. Ballou and Mrs. Mary Merwin. Mrs. Merwin and Miss Francks expect to return to Fort Worth Satur-

R. F. Tabor was here to attend the reunion, and also to visit with J. W. Stanton and R. F. Pearson, in the Nine community, and also relatives at Eden. Mr. Tabor is now living at Thorndale, Milam county, but has been a resident of McCulloch off and on for the past fifteen years, and old-time friends.

Albert Behrens was here from Voca that he was able to bring his daugh-Mr and Mrs. Barry Francks of ter, Miss Huldah, home from Temple Marlin are guests of his sister, Mrs. sanitarium last week, she having undergone a very serious operation there. However, the operation ap-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmsley of pears to have been a complete suc-

kins, who has been dangerously ill the past fifteen days with cholera open windows, the heavy pulsations of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Willis and Miss infantum, is reported still in a very ness and still runs a high tempera-Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Gansel left the ture. It is to be hoped that he will past week for Alma Center, Wis., overcome the trouble and soon be on

Wesley Davis has closed his shoe repair shop in the J. C. Wall building on the southwest corner of the square, having sold his shop machinery and equipment to Evers Bros., with the announced intention of taktwo outfits now in their possession, and dispose of the surplus, thus tle daughter are visiting here and at ing them a completely equipped and fore a small wall safe that flanked the

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. cation from the R. Wilensky store. Will Myers, son, Yosel, and mother, She is spending the interval visiting Mrs. Ida Myers, and J. Levy and with relatives and friends at Dallas, daughter Miss Estelle, left this morn-Terrell and other North Texas points. ing on a trip to Dallas and Mineral W. C. Kiehne was among the many Wells, where they will spend several weeks. While in Dallas, Mr. Levy Brady citizen, and looks prosperous material for the new opera house, building operations on which are to The hour of danger is past, and the be begun early this fall.

> The frame business house occupied by Si Proctor's grocery, located on South Blackburn street, is being raised, preparatory to moving it to the Julius Levy lot just across the street, where it will be temporarily located, while the new Ogden-Bell business block is under construction. Excavations for the foundations for the new building are already well under way, and no time will be lost in beginning construction work. The new business block will occupy all the vacant space lying between the alley at the rear of the Brady National bank, and extending south to the Masonic temple.



CHAPTER I.—During the height of the New Orleans carnival season Jachin Fell, wealthy though somewhat mysterious citwealthy though somewhat mysterious cit-izen, and Dr. Ansley, are discussing a series of robberies by an individual known as the Midnight Masquer, who, invariably attired as an aviator, has long defied the police. Joseph Maillard, weaithy banker, is giving a ball that night, at which the Masquer has threatened to appear and rob the guests. Fell and Ansley, on their way to the affair, meet a girl dressed as Columbine, seemingly known to Fell, but masked, who accompanies them to the ball.

CHAPTER II.-Lucie Ledanois, recentard, is the Columbine

Remembering, the girl caught at her corsage. Cries of delight were arising on all sides as the favors were revealed-most handsome favors, even for Mardi Gras! From the heart of the rosebads in her hand Lucie removed a brooch of old filigree work set with a group of pearls. She glanced about for Jachin Fell, but he had vanished with Maillard. A voice rose at her elbow:

are not less "Mademoiselle, you

She turned to see the Franciscanno longer masked, but now gazing at her from a frank, laughing countenance, still partially veiled by the brown cowl that was drawn up close about his head.

"Henry Gramont!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I half suspected that it was you

"But you were not sure?" he chuckled. "You're not offended with me, Lucie?"

"I should be." She tossed her head. "You were impertinent, M. le prince!" He made a distasteful gesture. "None of that, Lucie! You know I don't like it-

"Oh, la, la!" she mocked him. "M. le prince is seeing America, n'est ce pas? He has come to America to find a rich wife, is it not?"

Gramont's face lost its smile, and

suddenly became almost harsh. "I shall call upon you at four to morrow, Lucie," he said, abruptly, and turned. Nor did he pause to get her reply. An instant afterward Lucie was surrounded by a merry group of friends, and she saw no more of Henry Gramont.

About five minutes later those in the ballroom distinctly heard, through the an airplane motor.

CHAPTER III.

The Bandit.

Joseph Maillard's library was on the ground floor of the house; it was a sedate and stately room, and was invariably shut off to itself. Not even tonight, of all nights, was it thrown open with the remainder of the house.

Here Maillard summoned half a dozen of his particular cronies and friends, after the stroke of midnight had assured him that there was no danger to be expected from the bandit. His son was not among the number. The half dozen were nearly all elderly men, and with the exception of Jachin Fell, all were men of prominent affairs.

About the table grouped Maillard and his guests. Maillard, standing beopen hearth, lifted his silver goblet asteam with beads. The moment for which he had been waiting was here; he launched his little thunderbolt with an air of satisfied importance.

"My friends, I have a confession to make!" he announced. ceived a note from the Midnight Masquer stating that he would be with us this evening, presumably at the hour of midnight, his usual time."

These words brought an instant silence. The half-dozen men were tense, watchful, astonished. But Maillard swung up his silver cup and laughed gaily.

"I took full precautions, gentlemen. notorious bandit has not arrived-or, if he has arrived, he is now in the hands of the law. So up with your cups, my friends-a lifelong health to Mardi Gras, and damnation to prohibi-

tion and the Midnight Masquer!" From everyone broke a swift assent to the toast, a murmur of relieved tension. The silver goblets were lifted. touched in a musical clinking of edges, and the aromatic breath of juleps filled the library as the drinkers, in true southern fashion, buried noses in the fragrant mint. Then, as the cups were lowered, from the recess of the curtained windows at one end of the room came a quiet voice:

"I thank you, gentlemen! But I must remind you, Maillard, that there was not a time limit set in the note." With a simultaneous gasp everyone turned. Maillard staggered; his face

went livid. Every eye was fastened

upon that amazing ngure now auvan

ing from the shadows of the recess It was the figure of an aviator, clad in leather from top to toe, the goggles and helmet shield completely masking his head and features from recognition. In his hand he held an automatic pistol, which covered the group of men before him with its threaten ing mouth.

"Not a sound, if you please," he warned, his voice thin and nasal-obviously disguised. "I trust that none of you gentlemen is armed, because I am very quick on the trigger. A very pleasant surprise, Maillard? You'd gisen me up, eh?"

For an instant no one spoke. Then Maillard moved slightly, moved his hand toward a button set in the wall near the safe. The voice of the bandit leaped out at him like thin steel: "Quiet, you fool! If you touch that

Maillard stiffened, and gripped the table edge with his shaking hand.

The bandit bowed slightly, and addressed the gathering in a tone of dry "The rights of property are to me

far more sacred than human life; there I agree with the law. So, gentlemen kindly empty your pockets on the table." His voice became crisp. 'The jeweled scarfpins which you received as favors this evening may be added to the collection; otherwise, I shall not touch your private possessions. No watches, thank you. Maillard, kindly begin! I believe that you carry a wallet? If you please."

The banker could not but obey. His hands trembling with fear and rage, he took from his pocket a wallet, and emptied a sheaf of bills upon the table. One after another, the other men followed his example. When it came his turn, Jachin Fell drew & single bill from his pocket, and laid it down.

"You put some faith in that warning, Mr. Fell?" The bandit laughed, "Do you think that you will know me again?"

"I hardly believe so, sir," answered Fell in his apologetic fashion. "Yourdisguise is really excellent."

"Thank you." The bandit's voice held a thin mockery. "Coming from you, sir, that compliment is most wel-

"What the devil does the fellow mean?" exploded Judge Forester.

"Then you are not aware that Mr. Fell is a man of large affairs?" The bandit's white teeth flashed in a smile. "He is a modest man, this attorney! And a dangerous man also, I



'If You Don't," Was the Cool Threat, "I'll Shoot You Through the Abdomen."

assure you. But come, Mr. Fell, I'll

not betray you. Jachin Fell obviously did not appreciate the pleasantry. His shy and wondering features assumed a set and hardened look.

"Whoever you are," he responded, a subtle click of anger in his tone, "you shall be punished for this!"

"For what, Mr. Fell? For knowing too much of your private affairs?" The bandit laughed. "Fear not-I am only an amateur at this game, fortunately! So do your worst, and my blessing upon you! Now, gentlemen, kindly withdraw a few paces. All but you, Maillard; I'm not through with you yet."

(Continued Next Week)

Coin Mailing Jards. The Brady Standard.

"UNCLE PERKINS" COMES TO BRA

A City He Says of Highest Class With Men Who Are Bringin' Great Things To Pass-

Perkins Brown

With the citizens of Brady, that fine, progressive town.

Said Uncle Perk when he arrived: "Well, this town is all right

Just to be here makes me tickled, it's a joy an' a delight; I've been hearing 'bout this city, an'

its folks for quite a spell; But it's one of them occasions when the half they didn't tell."

Then Uncle Perk when he got home told all the folks about The greatest place he'd ever seen; the

best beyond a doubt. Said he: "Fellers, they welcome me, you bet, to beat the band;

On every side there'd always be some guy with the glad hand, An' the folks were pretty busy, but they all paused in their work Just to give a smilin' welcome to

your own old Uncle Perk; An' when I left the city an' I told them folks good-bye, "You can look for me quite often, for I'm comin' back," says I.

IN TIME FOR REUNION

"Boys, it was my special pleasure," To help those people all enjoy an event quite sublime.

I found the people comin' for miles an' miles in cars To be at the Reunion of the Veterans "Fellers, I enjoyed my visit with the

of Three Wars, And it's a special interest to my trip An' to that town lends To say among the visitors I met some old time friends.

HE GETS INTO TOWN "On arrivin' at the station I met

A. W. Keller, Whom very soon I found to be a

genial, whole-souled feller.
Of the KELLER TRANSFER COM-PANY he is the efficient head, An' better service can't be found in

any town, 'tis said. any town, the said.

His car was right there ready to take An, in prosperous condition, in that me into town,

believe your Uncle Brown; On the job till 11 o'clock at nightwherever you'd want to go;

Just telephone to Keller's an' you'd be pleased, I know. He has a filling station, a place that is first-class:

motorists when An' patronized by wantin oil an gas.
Also he handles the well-known Gates An' takes its place among the best wantin' oil an' gas.

ner tubes an' tires, The kind so many a car owner, as I learn, now desires.

FINDS LIVE-WIRE CROWD "By the time I reached the station I

beheld a live-wire crowd, The kind that sing the praises of their city long an' loud;

An' it surely was a pleasure I'll remember long to meet The smilin' folks I found at the Mc-

Not only those who live there, but Are represented in this bank; G. R. farmers, an' stockmen, too, I

found. Who come to do their tradin' there from many miles around.

STOPS AT FINE HOTEL

"I was taken from the station to the well known QUEEN HOTEL, an' where they treat you well.

found that all the travelin' men who travel out that way notel to stay.

An' boys, I will confess to you, your Uncle felt quite proud, In putting up at such place an' minglin' with the crowd.

Mrs. S. E. Parker is manager of that very popular place 'An' not a murmur of complaint of its

service could I trace For this hotel is of a class but few towns can compare:

You'll scarcely find a better one in Texas anywhere.

MEETS BRADY BOOSTER "Soon after I went on the street I met a fine young gent

With whom I talked for quite awhile an' found the time well spent; For he was just as fine a chap as could wish to see,

very pleasant gentleman, an mighty nice to me; An' after we had talked awhile, he

said: 'Now, Mr. Brown, I'd like to take you 'round a bit an show you 'bout the town'

He introduced me here an' there to business men a lot.

A fine high-class of fellers who are right up to the dot.

pointed out their churches, an their school buildin's an' such, An' their many signs of progress they all pleased me very much; then he said: 'Well, in the town

there's things to see by scores. But we'll just make a beginnin' with some high-class modern stores.'

A MODERN DRY GOODS STORE We went into a modern store that' of the high class kind,

It was the initial visit of our Uncle Where many come from other towns For the ABNEY DRY GOODS STORE is one that they know will,

Whatever dry goods they desire be able to fill the bill. Mr. I. G. Abney, well known there is one on whom they depend

To give them best of values for the money that they spend. An' it was my pleasure there also with Mrs. Abney to meet,

In charge of millinery an' ready-towear, with a stock fine an' complete. An' I says to Mrs. Abney that here-

after all the while I'd say to all my lady friends that here's where to come for style.

GOOD GROCERY STORE.

nice an' modern grocery store Is one run there in Brady by ALLEN & McCLURE.

Many folks who want to make their coin go very far in buying Are making that headquarters for their grocery wants supplying. An' Allen an' McClure are men that you would like to know;

an' a-helpin' Brady grow. said he, "to get there in time They've a big full line of groceries An' the cake flour, so I learned Is one of their popular leaders that much praise for them has earned

> people of that town, I wish you'd been there with me helpin' me to look aroun'.

GOOD FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS I go an' cash a check,

But now I don't regret it, for it give me chance, by heck, To meet as finer bankers as your Uncle ever knew-

Courteous, accommodatin' an' keen business judgment, too. Two financial institutions mighty It's the cleanest kitchen that I've Is sure, THE BRADY STANDARD good an' safe an' sound,

city there I found. An' I was pleased to ride with him, An' in the fine development of that great country, indeed, These banks have ever been with those who worked right in the

> "THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK for years has been in the front ranks

of any Texas banks. It's been linked with all the move-

Firmly for its country's progress that good bank has ever stood. D. Crothers, the cashier, a high

class gentleman. Is on the job an' keepin' always right up with the van.

An' the well-known White interests which such a fine record can pre-

White is its president; An' all the other officers are also men of highest standing. Respect an' confidence of all, they're every one commanding.

A STORE FOR STYLE.

Boys, your Uncle doesn't pose a any expert on the styles, A place that's modern an' high class, Still he can observe the apparrel that brings forth the ladies' smiles An' attractive millinery, well he surely will declare

Are glad to get to Brady an' at that That in all his observations he had scarcely seen before place to equal BENHAM'S, the popular ladies' store

many beautiful bargains ladies called a perfect dream An' proclaimed this where both fash-

MAMMOTH HARDWARE STORE

"Fellers, a great business in that town "Fellers, yet I haven't mentioned where high class service runs. Is the fine mammoth hardware store For big number of first-class ones of O. D. MANN & SONS.

know here they always find, that carries the best kind. An' any one who visits here may, in An' all the many various things a

a short time learn, This place stands high as a well known big West Texas concern.

It's a place that ranks right at the I was much pleased with my visit top in town an' country too, With a big an' growin' patronage an An' you'll pick for it the motto: 'Your straight dealin' thru an' thru.

An' can always be depended on for An' doin' its full part In helpin' to keep Brady a good, live You will understand the service that

an' busy mart.

A POPULAR PLACE TO TRADE "A very popular Brady store, your

Uncle will declare, Is the popular house of W. I. MYERS with shoes, dry goods an' ready-

to-wear. He carries a fine stock of goods an' serves a well pleased trade, I felt quite proud in notin' the fine record he has made. The store is drawin' new customers

an' there is a plain reason.

Give us two lines to complete this verse:

It was the initial visit of Uncle Perkins Brown To the city of Brady which he found a high class town.

For the best two lines to complete the above verse a cash prize of \$3.00 will be given. Try your hand at it. You may win the prize, and at least you will get some entertainment out of the effort. Read Uncle Perkins' story carefully and then you will be ready to write your lines. Each person may send in as many couplets completing the verse as he or she desires. It will be seen that it is not neessary to have the endings of the next two lines to rhyme with "Brown and town," but in order to make a good verse they should rhyme with each other. Address them to The Brady Standard, and get them to the Standard office not later than next Tuesday, July 25. The winner will be announced in next week's Standard.

that would please you, I am sure It carries merchandise to meet the needs of every season.

I had on a new pair of shoes when I came out of that store, boys I never had a pair so com fortable before.

In a town that's quite progressive, That is right among the leaders They are running a good business settin' a progressive pace.

ENJOYED GOOD DINNER

'Fellers, for a first-class lunch that will simply fill the bill, surely will commend you to a visit to IRWIN'S GRILL.

An' just as fine a dinner as I have had many a day, Was the one I ate at Irwin's at the noon hour there that day. For cookin' food an' service, for a

high class place to eat, "Well, boys, I found it needful that Mr. Irwin runs a restaurant you simply couldn't beat. I was glad to tell them that had enjoyed my dinner,

An' I thought their place was helpin to make Brady a winner. We went into the kitchen, since was seeing things plumb through;

seen, I'm free to say to you.

THEY GOT HIM A KISS an' had such a ready smile

them for a while. I found a bunch of first-class stores, some fine places to trade, An' hanged if I weren't quite surprised at the purchases I made.

decided to continue meetin' with

There were so many bargains that 'twas quite often that I Had to yield to the temptatio some of them nice things to buy; ments that have been for Brady's But now I am glad of it, for when I got home, by jing, The old woman give me a kiss that

THIS STORE PLEASES THEM

made the welkin ring.

'I found a store the people praise in no uncertain tones, The nice an' first-class grocery of MOFFATT BROS. & JONES. could see the finest service is the kind this firm is giving,

An' a sellin' kind of groceries that help folks enjoy their living. An' these are good live people an' good boosters for their town; Quite a pleasure 'twas to meet them,

take it from your Uncle Brown.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS

"Well, boys, it did me good to see when I was on the square, Some work in progress, that will make a place of beauty there. The court house lawn, I'm certain will be quite a beauty spot, By visitors an' citizens to be not soon forgot.

Boys, I wouldn't make this story toc great length, but there, indeed ions an' good values reigned su- I see you are quite interested, an' sc I will proceed.

MORE GOOD STORES

nearly all of the good stores; Brady is a town that scores An' farmers there for many miles An' you'll find that A. R. HOOPER has a store that'll please you well The goods they want here in a stock Always havin' most attractive goods at low prices to sell.

> family may need. They know they'll find at Hooper's an' will be well pleased indeed. to this good an' thrivin' store,

money here buys more. when you've met Mr. Hooper the popular proprietor,

this store is noted for. AUNT SUE WILL BE PLEASED "Well, boys, I'd promised your Aunt Sue that some time soon I would When I found a photographer whose work was extra good,

Drop in an' get my likeness struck;

an' so with her request, I now complied, since here I found work of the very best. MR. L. W. St. CLAIR is a man whose fine photography

was plain to see. For enlargements an' all studio work

of the most pleasin' kind, The people know the highest class is what they there will find. Mr. St. Clair recently resumed his

work there in that town, says, I, here I've found a place An' a hearty welcome he's received so learned your Uncle Brown.

THANKS FROM TOURISTS

'Another thing I found, fellers makes Brady popular,

Is the nice, free, Tourist Camp Ground that is now known near and far travelers through the county find livin' made more pleasure An' unto Brady give a vote of thanks of fullest measure.

"Fellers, I'm just sorter touchin' on the high spots of the day, Just firter pointin' out the mountain peaks, as you might say.

GOOD BRADY BUILDER "I found that a great factor there in

keepin' thing a-going That's worked for the community an aided in its growing,

which ranks, I'm glad to relate, Right with the best of newspapers to be found in the state. Well, the people were so pleasant It's been workin' hard for Brady now for a good many years, An' has visited those people in their

joys an' in their tears; Oh, the good old Standard, is always right abreast With the times, an' always strivin' to give the town the best.

was mighty pleased to note this; so I wish it great success, An' tell you all The Standard helped to make Brady progress.

CHICKENS-FEATHERED KIND "Well, boys, you know I always take a great interest in chickens-An' now the whole ding bunch of you is smilin' to beat the dickens.

But go ahead an' have your fun, your Uncle Perk don't mind, But all the same, of course, know I mean the feathered kind. Chickens, eggs an' other produce are great factors in our wealth,

They supply the bone an' sinew of our state's financial health: An' it's great for any people, when they have a market nigh Where they get the highest price for

everything they can supply. Brady's egg and poultry shipments are in very large amounts, An' the people find the money from

state it mild enough. PANY is paying lots of coin Out among the many people who its seat of said county, at two-thirty p. ginia. happy clients join;

An' to say that I enjoyed it sure does

Farmers there for miles around have learned to patronize them An' what they say about the firm Court room. does much to advertise them. I met with Mr Mayhew, the mana-

ger of the concern. An' from him about that country,

FINE DRY GOODS STORE

a genuine surprise For it sure would be a credit to town five times the size; An' for everything in dry goods or in clothing, hats an' shoes,

which they here may choose. With most efficient, courteous clerks a-waitin' on each shopper,

fixed up quite proper.

keep it right in line.

the leading men good, progressive business man an' high class citizen. I was pleased to tell him that thought his town was fine, An' that his store was doin' much to

Mr. Samuel I perceived is one of

POPULAR WITH THE MEN "I found a first class store there that's popular with the men. place that's very highly praised by every citizen. Has given his studio renown, as it For I'll say MANN BROS. & HOL-

The Story of Uncle Perkins Brown Who Finds That Brady is a Hustlin' Town-

Have a very high-class store, with A long time citizen of McCulloch a stock complete an' fine.

An' the manager, J. A. Holton, I found a man genteel, In every movement for the town his shoulder's to the wheel. I found this store also maintains,

a cleanin' an' pressin' shop,

For prompt an' high-class service rankin' right up at the top. With goods there in the latest styles from which to make selection That store is servin' a good trade

throughout all that big section MET POPULAR CANDIDATES

casionally I met Some of that county's candidates, an' it is my regret I didn't get to see them all, for would surely guess It would have been quite pleasant

makin' their acquaintance. vices to render, class man, MR. JUNE COOR-

PENDER. He was just as fine a gentleman as I could wish to see; Just as soon as I had met him he was like an old pal to me. He has a host of friends, I learned

who hope he'll win this race Because he's proved he is the man just fitted for the place. A man I met there, fellers, whom

Whom folks speak of most highly no matter where you go, the McCulloch county sheriff That a live Chamber of Commerce MR. J. C. WALL, works for McCulloch every day.

you'd be glad to know,

his duties call.

an' a lot of folks there say, They hope to see him win again primary election day,

"A lady candidate who is quite popular, I gleaned. Is in the race for district Clerk, that is MISS MAGGIE McKEAND. But I'm going back to Brady, an' She is well known to the people there an' no one there stands higher, She's competent to fill any place to

which she may aspire. An' from the conversations I found many expected That when the votes are counted they

will find that she's elected.

"I met with O. C. WADDILL, who was among the ones To quickly enter service when Uncle An' organization that is now well Sam faced the Huns. He is a popular young citizen from

over at Rochelle, An' is makin' a fine race for sheriff as I heard them people tell. A lot of folks said they're for him for that office because. They know he's a fine feller and will An' scores an' scores of other things

met MR. BOYD COMMANDER whom I learned is in the race,

strictly enforce the laws.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION NOTICE.

To the Republican Voters of McCulloch County:

these shipments greatly counts. with the instructions of State Repub- tribute recently to Pocahontas, the I was pleased to call an' meet with lican Executive Committee, and of Indian maiden who saved from death, firms a handlin' all that stuff, the Republican Executive Committee famine and utter confusion the first of this county, a convention of the struggling colony of white men of Republican voters of McCulloch this nation, when they attended the "THE MAYHEW PRODUCE COM- county is hereby called to meet in unveiling ceremonies on the historic the City of Brady, being the county ground of Jamestown Island, Virm., on the 29th day of July, 1922, Railroad crossings have killed an

First: To elect delegates and al- New York Central Lines.

ust 8th, 1922.

to be held on August 29th, 1922. Third: To nominate a complete during action. County Republican ticket for all Doctors and lawyers of Japan ad-The people find a stylish stock from County and Precinct offices, as des- vertise extensively and it is not con-

Fourth: To transact such other etiquette for them to do so. It's easy for each customer to be and further business as may proper- The Daily Berlin American, a new ly come before said Convention.

ers under the law, regardless of past the first daily in English language political affiliations, who believe in ever printed in that city. It is five the principles of the Republican par- marks a copy, about eight times ty, and who will pledge themselves to more than that of the German dailisupport its nominees in good faith, es. are eligible to participate in said Germany launched more shipping county convention, and they are cor- during 1921 than in any previous year dially invited so to do.

A. F. GRANT. Republican County Chairman, McCulloch County, Texas.

TON, with a gents' furnishing For McCulloch county district clerk, an' well fitted for the place. county, he has taught there fif-

teen years, Hundreds of former students are for him, as it very plainly appears, An' from his popularity, as any one soon notes,

Many think he'll be a leadin' when they come to count the votes. met with ED JACOBY, an' it

pleases me much, I'll say, see that he is so well liked by the people out that way. He is the Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, "Well, fellers, as I went along oc- An' they say he'll be re-elected when

the votin' there is done. A thorough, experienced cotton man his work there has been such, As makes those who come to the yard praise the service very much. met EVANS J ADKINS, a gen-

tleman well known, met an officer alert, efficient ser- Whose work as County Judge is praised in no uncertain tone. The present county treasurer, a high He has served his county's interests at all times, the people say, An' has done his best to give them best of service every day. An' especially they praise him for

> He has put through economically, so was told your Uncle Perk. Since they've tried him out as County Judge, many voters there declare That they couldn't find a better for that office anywhere.

much excellent good work;

LIVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "Boys, before I proceed further, let me just pause here to say,

A man always ready to go wherever Wm. D. Cargill, secretary, came there some two months ago; He has served that county faithfully. He's a workin' with those live wires

-a fine record they all show.

COMING BACK SOON 'Well, it was a pleasant visit but it still was incomplete. There were many other people there was very anxious to meet.

that right soon, again, An' I hope to have the pleasure of a-meetin' with them then. A lot of things I saw while there

placed the town an' people, too An' high in my estimation. I met the pastors of the town, a splendid gentleman was each, to go an' listen to them preach known through that region,

were quite an inspiration,

Is a very live an' active post of the American Legion. A public library, ladies' rest room an' many other things Are such as words of praise from all who visit that town brings

I could still be relatin'

But your Aunt Sue's a'callin' me, an' I can't keep her waitin'. (Political Advs.)

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

In compliance with the law, and Americans from many states paid

at the following location: in Justice average of 18,000 persons annually for the past three years, according The purpose of this Convention is to the general safety agent of the

ternate delegates to the Republican A new anti-bandit gun, shooting Some fine things I was glad to learn State Convention to be held on Aug- at the rate of 1,000 shots a minute, was recently demonstrated in New Second: To elect delegates and al- Jersey. It can change from .45 cal-"The Store of H. C. SAMUEL was ternate delegates to each of the var- iber steel jacketed bullets to fine ious Republican District Conventions birdshot. It weighs nine and onehalf pounds and does not overheat

sidered a violation of professional

English language paper, began pub-All citizens who are qualified vot- lication in Berlin in March. This is

of her history.

Transfer paper in large sheets—Red, Yellow, Purple, Black. The Brady Standard.

Against All Graft Big and Little.

a Member in such fights.

"I'm all ears, Peggy."

feed. MACY & CO.

Apples on the table,

Peaches on the shelf;

I'm getting darned tired,

Cooking for myself!

If I can find a Mary,

I'll wed her for my cook

Before next baking day.

I'm tired darning my socks,

My trousers are a sight;

I don't know why I'm single,

So keep watch, young girls,

But if you want a hubby.

I've tried with all my might!

Well, I'm that unlucky fellow!

-"Jim."

Standard.

ferently."-Boston Transcript.

you the plain truth."

Shorter and Uglier.

If you want more milk from

Get a metal waste basket and elim-

inate that fire risk. The Brady

A Bachelor's Song.

Maud, Pearl, Bess or May;

your cows, feed Polka Dot Dairy

TO THE VOTERS OF McCULLOCH COUNTY THOS. L. BLANTON

It has been called to my attention that my opponent's campaign managers, Sam McCollum and F. M. Newman, have typewritten copies of what purports to be part of the minutes of the Commissioners' Court and are circulating the same for the purpose of proving that the steel in the ladies' rest room was paid for twice. The book and page numbers given in their article to prove their assertion are Book 6, pages 498 and 513.

Page 498 is an order authorizing the County Clerk to issue ers of McCulloch county at the court against paying the salaries of our Mrs. Ira Williams and daughter man said, "What for?" His life had warrants payable to Burger Manufacturing Co. for \$998, for the house Tuesday night of last week, barbers, bath room attendants and left Thursday for Bastrop, where perhaps ceased to be a pleasure. rest room steel. This is the one and only time said steel was speaking in defense of his record and body-rubbers; against members rested to the bedside of her But how encouraging to the weary

rage 513 is an estimate proceeding sent in to J. L. Arlitt of ments while in Congress. Mr. Blan- against free trips to Panama; against Mrs. R. E. Williams. Austin, Texas, who cashed the warrants issued to complete the ton's audience was evidently sympa- world-funcketing; against our bach- Miss Lois Templeton from Rochelle The Standard—"Rochelle Rumblings." other work around the court house. This is the form of proce- thetic, and gave him a good hearing elor members drawing \$2,191.44 mile- is visiting Miss Vivian Samuelson. "The birds are singing, flowers in dure necessary to be followed wherever and whenever the war- and applauded him frequently. rant system is used. Warrants are issued for labor already per- One of the interesting things in formed or material already purchased. The contract for the dirt connection with his speech, was the gress being spent for all purposes; Miss Rudell Salter visited Mrs. O. couldn't be happy? I was also forcwork was let to Arthur Woods; the concrete work to C. R. Horn, large display of articles, of which he against taxing the people to pay for C. Johnson Sunday. while the rest room was taken care of out of the money on hand stated could be purchased by any memin the Court House Maintenance fund. In sending in the first es- ber of Congress at the Government statimate we were anxious to cash as many of the warrants as possible tionery department, and out of funds pleased the money-spending leaders home Sunday. in order to have the money on hand to take care of the labor and allowed by the Government for the material bill as they came due. I explained to Mr. Arlitt that it purchase of stationery. The collecwould require three sets of estimates as the work was divided up tion included the now-famous whisky as above stated. He suggested that as Mr. Horn was the biggest flask, to which much notoriety was contractor that we let it all go in his name, deposit the money in the bank and pay each contractor with County receipts or warrants as we did other bills. This was done and the order referred to on page 513 is the estimate, and while the steel is only listed there for \$975 was not necessary to make it for the full amount as we only wanted to cash \$4,000 worth of warrants. I mailed highly appreciated confidence and this estimate together with four warrants to Mr. Arlitt, about May the 9th, 1922. On May 18, 1922, I received from the American National Bank of Austin, Texas, the following letter:

"Herewith, we are inclosing you our number 30082 for \$3,820.00, which we have received in payment from J. L. Arlitt for \$4,000 warrants, at 95 and accrued interest amounting to \$24.00 less \$4.00 charges for handling.

"Trusting this is satisfactory, we are "Very truly yours, "L. D. Williams, Cashier."

With this letter was sent Cashier's check for \$3820.00, which I deposited with the County Treasurer, taking his receipt num- worked unceasingly, sacrificing the ber 2101, for the same, and filing said receipt with the County many pleasures of Washington and Clerk. These facts can all be verified by any one who wants to popularity with colleagues, to put know the truth.

It has further been circulated that we are paying an illegal rate of interest on these warrants, or 11%. This can be easily figured by anyone who has a grammar school knowledge of arithmetic. We are really paying, counting the discount, a little less than 81/4 %, which can be easily proven:

•		count of						is	.\$	400.00	
		interest								480.00	
		interest								360.00	
	6%	interest	for 3r	d year	on 8	3,000	is			180.00	
									_		

Making a total of\$1420.00 At 81/4% the interest would have been as follows: For the 1st year on \$8,000 is\$ 660.00 For the 2nd year on \$6,000 is 495.00

Making a total of\$1475.00 Being \$50.00 more than we are paying. Those circulating the which in each bill I fight to elimiabove report should be able to figure interest. It is not for me to nate. say whether they are trying to mislead the people, or just have Wars Must Stop! The People Have a different method of figuring interest from that ordinarily used.

My baby is still very low and my doctor told me today that | We still have in our army 8,720 he was approaching the crisis and that I must not leave him more officers and 23,560 more men, where I could not be called at once. For this reason I can only and we still have in our navy 3,923 depend on the newspapers to answer this eleventh-hour cam- nore officers and 40,920 more men, paign thunder, and upon my friends to see that the people know than we had when the war began in the truth. The articles referred to in the beginning were today 1917; notwithstanding that since the sent out into different sections of the County, and if anyone de- war we have discharged and put back nies it. I can tell them to whom some were sent.

In support of the above explanation, I am attaching hereto 3,343,213 men from the army, and the affidavit of June Coorpender, County Treasurer, that the 23,287 officers and 40,920 men from steel in the rest room was paid for only once and the affidavit of the navy, all seasoned and well train-C. R. Horn that he was never paid for the same, and substantiat- ed, upon whom this country could ing the above statement.

STATE OF TEXAS,

County of McCulloch.

Before me the undersigned authority on this day personally fought uncompromisingly to decrease appeared C. R. Horn, who being by me duly sworn, deposes and both the army and navy, and to take says that he has never been paid for the steel that went into the steps to minimize to the extreme ev-Ladies' Rest Room, nor has he been paid for any of the labor nor ery chance of future wars. material of said rest room, nor did he furnish any of said items Separating Surplus Employees from or claim credit for any of said items. That he did, however, sign an estimate proceedings which had said items included in it, and Ever since the armistice I have was told at the time that the same was for the purpose of cashing waged my determined fight to diswarrants in order that the money could be placed in the bank so charge from the pay roll the 250,000 that cash could be paid for labor and material. That what had surplus idle civilian employees. We been paid for by the county, that was due him and that was due still have at least 35,000 unneeded Arthur Wood, dirt contractor, was all included in his estimate in employees. order that there might be but one set of proceedings and that all Successful Single-Handed Fights. the money that has been paid him has been paid on weekly esti- , By investigating, filing minority mates of E. A. Burrow, County Engineer, by warrants issued by reports, and fighting them, I have W. J. Yantis, County Clerk, and paid by June Coorpender, County blocked the passage of numerous Treasurer.

C. R. HORN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1922 tireless effort I have caused millions N. G. LYLE, Justice of Peace and Notary Public, (L.S.) McCulloch County, Texas.

STATE OF TEXAS,

County of McCulloch. Before me the undersigned authority on this day personally appeared June Coorpender, County Treasurer of McCulloch County, Texas, who being by me duly sworn, deposes and says that stopped the Navy Department from whereas it has been charged that the steel for the rest room has been paid for twice, and while I have no interest in any one's race ing 200 fighting ships, around the except my own, I feel that such a statement is a reflection on me globe. My speech on December 14, and knowing the same to be false, I hereby swear that I have 1920, showing the enormous rents beexamined the records in my office, where I keep a record of each ing paid by our departments and buwarrant paid out, to whom paid, and for what paid, and I find that reaus, and specifying the office space only one warrant has ever been issued to pay for said steel, and then vacant in Government buildings that was to the Burger Manufacturing Company of Dallas, Texas, for the sum of \$998.00.

JUNE COORPENDER, County Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 17th day of July, A.

DEFENDS RECORD AS CONGRESSMAN | Snipping Board. We can never stop | Brady, Text | big graft until we stop indulging in Editor Brady Standard:

for this district, addressed the vot- the losses of Members' restaurants; fine.

given through the daily press.

The following is, in substance, the gist of Mr. Blanton's address: thank my loyal constituents for their

support. Solely upon my record and ability to serve I now seek reelection.

All Pledges Fulfilled.

I have faithfully kept every promise. Without exception I have vigorously advocated and helped to make law every constructive measure passed by Congress during my tenure. And I have uncompromisingly fought every proposed waste, extravagance and graft. Forgetting self I have first always the interest of the taxburdened people.

Active Untrammelled Service. Until recently when the Washngton press reporters kept back from the public the real situation, thus forcing me to carry a personal message to the people, no other member had been in more constant attendance upon the House proceedings, or given more active and painstaking attention than I had to all business. I have made a careful, exhaustive personal investigation of every Government department, bureau and commission. I have traced the fabulous annual lump-sum appropriations and

Had Enough!

found the waste, leakages and graft,

into private life 174,025 officers and safely rely, if trouble comes. But the rest of the world is insolvent and prostrated, and will be unable to think of war for 25 years. I have

private claims, wholly without merit, aggregating over \$100,000,000. Thru of dollars to be stricken from bills, by making proper points of order at the crucial time My fight killed the Merger bill, saving nearly a million each year. My fight stopped the proposed \$375,000 inaugural ceremonies. My fight in the fall of 1920 sending our two huge fleets, embraccaused the Shipping Board to move from rented buildings, thus saving \$558,278.40 annual rent on that bureau alone. My investigation showing that the Government was em-W. McSHAN, Notary Public, McCulloch County, Texas. ploying 1,128 shifts of guards to watch 376 scattered liquor warehouses, caused the present proposed move to concentrate and save millions.

EAST SWEDEN NEWS.

I have fought all graft from the to the \$800,000,000 grafted by the Bed of Father at Sagerton. Brady, Texas, July 8. Snipping Board. We can never stop

tried to put me out, and discredit me. cream supper Friday night.

will continue. But if the people will jorie Galloway Sunday. only stand behind me, my fights will Mr. George Engdahl returned last ultimately win, for other Members Thursday from Sagerton where he panied by Mr. Oscar Engdahl.

swimming party Saturday night. Miss Gladys Engdahl visited Lusay, only I was going to put it dif- night.

"DAISY."

WONDER WORDS.

Melody Worth Thousands. Wonder, Ore., July 1.

Editor Brady Standard:

I have written today, you will kindly Durant replied, "No, thank you, overlook my failure to be as punc- Mistah Ivins; I'se eat so much dese tual with my correspondence to The Christmas holidays ma stomach is Standard as I should. If I were a puffeely fistocated." young person I would get a typewriter and learn to use it.

Our summer solstice is past and the days length is beginning to A mother was surprised and a lit-Early in the morning it is down to forbidding looking woman.

50° and it is quite chilly. December it will be exactly the re- impression on the child. With hair black, brown or yellow;

An old man called a consultation petty items that benefit Congressmen George Engdahl Returns from Sick of the best physicians to prescribe for his physical condition. They told him that by exercising the most extreme precaution in dieting and all petty graft ourselves. I have Here I come again after several otherwise, that his life might be Thomas L. Blanton, congressman fought aganst the Treasury paying weeks' absence. Crops are looking prolonged three or four years. After a moment's meditation, the old

directing attention to his achieve- ceiving cedar, pine and oak chests; father. They were accompanied by one to read the expression of the good Christian soul "Amoskeeter" in age each Congress; against the sta- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johanson vis- bloom and all nature levely and gay" tionery allowance of \$375 per Con- ited at the Dan Hurd home Sunday. -or words to that effect. Who ibly reminded of my boyhood days in used to hollow. One evening just whose yoke I won't wear. They have A large crowd attended the ice as the sun was setting I heard the most impressive music I ever listen-If I am put out, all of these abuses Miss Grace Engdahl visited Mar- ed to. The evening was very calm and about a mile away one of Capt. Evans' free negroes was leaving the field, I presume, and his echoing will take courage and help me, when had been called to the bedside of his could be distinctly heard. And oh! such clear resonant musical tones! With all my heart I gratefully they learn that the people will back father, Mr. Ed Engdahl, who has I would gladly have given one thoubeen seriously ill. He was accom- sand dollars for such a beautiful voice. V. Armstrong could tell you Misses Leslie Lee Erickson and the old darkey's name. I have for-"Ferdy, listen to me and I'll tell Ebba Carlson entertained with a gotten it. This was in the year

> Speaking of Capt. Evan's darkies, "That's just what I was going to cille and Ruby Johnson Saturday reminds me of an anecdote my brother-in-law, Geo. Allen told. He was farming land which adjoined Capt. Evans' farm, and gave a big dinner. He invited Durant's darkies to it. Geo. became much interested in Old-Time Darkies Could Roll Out watching their maneuvers. He said one of the Evans men was waiting on the table and said, "Miss Durant, let me held yo' plate to another As this is the twenty-fourth letter piece of dis turkey gobbla." Miss

"O. I. C. U. R. RIGHT."

All Sour.

wane. But scarcely perceptible as tle shocked when she visited school yet. It is three o'clock now and the and saw her small boy John's teachthermometer is 100° in the shade. er. The teacher was such a stern,

"Your teacher looked a little cross Our days are sixteen hours long today," she said to Johnny, wishing and our nights eight hours. Next to see if the teacher made the same

verse. And the thermometer instead "Oh, she always wears that same of having a fluctuating range of 50 face," Johnny assured his mother. degrees in 24 hours will vary only "She hasn't got any laugh marks." about four degrees from the freez- -Los Angeles Times.



(Political Adv.)

EVANS J. ADKINS

JOSEPH B. DIBRELL, JR., FOR CONGRESS SOME VOTERS

his campaign for Democratic nomina | American institutions and ideals may tion for Congress, 17th District at not be undermined. Coleman, Texas, June 11th.

Congressman Thos. L. Blanton. Mr. sary to prevent the great power Dibrell has practiced law there in vested in the federal reserve system partnership with Mr. Frank L. Snod- from being used for the purpose of gress for the past seventeen years, exploiting rather than serving the He was born in Medina County, nation. Texas, forty-four years ago, reared The right of laborers or others to on a farm in Guadalupe county, edu- unionize and bargain collectively and cated in the common schools and to use any and all persuasive and state university, taking both the peaceful means to strengthen their academic and law degrees. He is organizations and advance their inmarried and has a family of five terests limited only by their superior children. He announced the follow- duty of loyalty to God and country. ing platform, upon which he bases | The entry of the United States his candidacy, to-wit:

My Political Faith.

I am a Democrat.

erty and the pursuit of happiness; that governments are instituted a-

mong men to secure these rights, not to impair or destroy them. should do naught for the citizen that amendment or congressional enact- ferent states. he can do well for himself, and that ment. the federal government should do The Dyer Anti-lynching bill,

privileges for none.

made in pursuance thereof.

separation of Church and State; and ed to view it, of the young American the supreme leadership of the white who was drafted or voluntarily en-

dustry of our country upon which all ed and unhurt. Hundreds of thou- resent us during these next six enduring prosperity and national sands came out better and stronger years. greatness rest, and that the federal men than when they entered. The legislation should lend every econo- American army was the best paid, It is claimed by all the other canmically and politically sound encour- the best fed, the best clothed and the didates except Mr Ferguson that they agement and protection to American best cared for, of any army that will oppose any change in our proagriculture that farm ownership, or went to war, in any age or any hibition laws. The Morning News prosperity and contentment may if relime. Those who went in and came does not wish to be unfair to any of ducers of our country and form an ceive special care and consideration naturally arise that as these men

age in which we live is the preven- including a vast number of negroes, tion of another world war, and the would produce a saturnalia of idleestablishment of permanent inter- ness and crime and expose the southnational peace, and the supreme duty ern states, especially, to the menace of every civilized man is to make his of thousands of negro vagrants, reutmost contribution to the solution lieved of the spur of necessity to the State Brewers' Association gave of that great international problem, drive them to work. upon which hangs the prosperity, the progress and the hope of the human

I Favor-

and industry from useless burden- subject of his first sermon would be: Freedom of business, commerce some and mischievous governmental meddling through the instrumentality of commissions, boards and bureaus maintained at government expense and constantly usurping greater pow-

Such amendment of the Railway gregation. Control Act as will eliminate the "And the Lord put a lot of oil and Sorvices each such to the railways and their employees, so as to keep the axles well greased If we can not do you good we cerfreedom of contract, leaving them and oiled." "Amen," said the containly will do you no harm. There accountable to the public in the gregation. great court of public opinion for any "And then a lot of sinners dig wells misdeeds they may commit.

credit system, adequate to the needs in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Texas of the farmer and the stock-raiser, and in Mexico and Russia and steal A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS permitting loans for one to three the Lord's grease and oil. years at reasonable rates of interest, "And some day they'll dig so many and stock-raisers themselves.

So curtailing the regulatory pow- be hell." er of the Interstate Commerce Commission that railways may voluntar- An extensive art fraud was made on basic commodities

with national safety.

Restriction of immigration, both vice.

Mr. Joseph B. Dibrell, Jr., opened in volume and character in order that

Such amendments to the Federal He seeks the place now held by Reserve Bank act as may be neces-

into any practicable association of may quickly bring about real disarmament, reduce the burdens of tax-That all men are endowed by their ation, and effect a possible preven-Creator with certain inalienable tive of another world war, which, if sink the remnant of mankind in bar-

I Oppose-

naught for the citizen that the states The proposed Edge Commission, demanded the repeal than it would to Rochelle State bank.

for prying into and meddling with one who was a dye-in-the-wool prohi-In equal rights for all and special the business of the country at government expense.

That every citizen should uphold The proposed soldier bonus legisstitution of our country and laws and fraught with disastrous consequences to the nation. It was a good In freedom of speech and of press; fortune or a misfortune, as he choostered into the military service of his That agriculture is the basic in- country and returned home unscathstow a service bonus indiscriminate- heart they may be so yet, and that House. That the paramount problem of the ly upon all soldiers of the great war, weak human nature might sway their

(Political Adv.)

"Am They A Hell?"

The newly appointed pastor of the colored church announced that the And I will prove that they am."

in Pennsylvania and steal the Lord's ning. The inauguration of an agricultural oil and grease. And they dig wells

Strict economy in the administra- Hung-Chang collection, purchased by The Rexall Store. tion of the government and reduc- a Swedish syndicate in 1919 for more tion of military and naval expendi- than \$250,000, from the son of Li tures to the lowest point consistent Hung-Chang, deceased. According to Such revision of federal taxation Hung-Chang's son used a few pieces from under the ether following an the story published in Stockholm, Li as will encourage capital to under- of his father's art treasures as the nurses in the hospital failed to hold take the hazards of active industry, nucleus of a large collection which him and, half dazed, he jumped in his enlarge the avenues of employment he purchased in Chinese shops for alfor American labor, and retard the most nothing and advertised as Li tendency of wealth to retire from Hung-Chang's own collection of a life-the field of industrial development times. The Swedish syndicate hought the field of industrial development time. The Swedish syndicate bought into the haven of tax free securities. the lot upon supposedly expert ad-

WANT TO KNOW

Many voters are making inquiries regarding the prohibition proclivities FOUND of the different candidates for the United States Senate

peal of the 18th Amendment. Fail- Owner pay for this notice. ing in this they expect to modify the Volstead act.

Efforts are being made to discredit prohibition, hoping thereby to work up a sentiment that will eventually develop in such dissatisfaction that repeal will be demanded.

Many life-long prohibitionists are thinking that it would not be wise to put a man in the United States for return to Standard office. Senate who had been a consistent all the civilized nations of earth that friend of the liquor traffic up till the time it was outlawed. Six years is a good long time to have a man on guard at the place where the first attack will be made, whose past afrights; that among these are life, lib-

The first place to start for the repeal of the 18th Amendment would Any further extension of power by be in the Senate, It takes a two-That the least governed are the the people or the states to the Fed- thirds vote of that body to submit a LOST—Beaded purse, containbest governed; that governments eral Government, by constitutional constitutional amendment to the dif-

> crucial ones in this matter. If the there will be no opposition to it. But if we begin to tamper with it the old brewery and distillery crowd will move earth and hell to confuse the public mind an the question.

Therefore, quite a number of vot- Phone 378, Brady, Texas. ers are looking to the man who has

judgment when the issue confronted

It is fair to Mr. Mayfield to say that he claims to have always been him a clean bill of health severa years ago when the issue was a live one.-Marshall Morning News.

(Political Advertisement).

Revival in Progress.

The revival at the Christian church "Am they a hell, or am they not? tabernacle began last Sunday eveming with a very large attendance, The church was packed when the and with three additions to the new parson arose to prove his as- church at the first service. We have been very fortunate in securing the "Brethren," he said, "the Lord service of Miss Ruth Orr of Fort made the world round like a ball." Worth as choir director and soloist. A revenue tariff system that will "Amen," cried the congregation. We are glad, indeed, to have with us not reduce imports below the max- "And the Lord made the world so it this excellent leader for the music imum revenue basis, nor discourage would go around and around." "A- We are fortunate too, in having the exports and that will so distribute men," was the response. "An' the services of Miss Banister as pianist. the benefits of its incidental protec- Lord made two axles for the world The people of Brady well know the tion as not to discriminate against the to go round on. And He put one axle talented ability of Miss Banister as products of the farm and ranch to at the North Pole and one axle at pianist We greatly appreciate the the advantage of the manufacturers. the South." "Amen," said the con- help rendered by other musicians

Railway Labor Board, and restore axle grease in the center of the world Come and be with us in this revival. Services each evening at 8:15. will be no services Saturday eve-

G. T. REAVES, Minister.

FROM DADDY PURE TEST

Daddy Pure Test says: When such system to be so patterned after wells that they will have every bit of changing the baby's diaper, althe Federal Land Banks that it shall the Lord's oil and grease, and them ways use Puretest Zinc Sterate! eventually be owned by the farmers axles is going to be hot. And that Then you will not have a "cry will be hell, brethren, that sure will baby." It's the smart of the wet diaper that makes "night howls." This new dusting powder is a blessing to them and ily reduce at will transportation rates known recently when experts discovered many bogus antiquities in the Li can, 25c. TRIGG DRUG CO.

The clang of the fire gong roused the chief of the Corvallis, Oregon, fire department, who was coming out operation. Doctors, attendans and

Aluminum Pen Points. The Brady Standard office.

cap for Chalmers auto. Reward concerning Blanton:

LOST - On or near reunion 13th, cameo brooch. Reward jority vote. The facts are these: when it comes on the floor of the

ceive reward.

Standard office.

ing four \$1.00 bills and Rochelle State bank check folder. Left the bill wit hthe item in it gets by the presented striking them out could It would be much easier to con- in Ford touring car last night conference and back to the House, only force them into the proper chanvince a lifelong anti that the people of reunion. Reward for return the item is then no longer subject to nel."

with unwavering loyalty the Con- lation because wrong in principle benefit effects will be so patent that Gasoline pump. F. R. WULFF should fail, then it may be introduc- Star: MOTOR CO., Brady.

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Ricks Auto Co.

CLAUVIS MADE BY BLANTON ATTACKED

FOUND-Pair of gold-rimmed Thomas L. Blanton, who is a can-sleep over it. The old whisky crowd is working and bowed glasses in case. Left didate for re-election, that he had "In most instances these items are unceasingly looking towards the re- in car at Calf Creek picnic, saved untold millions of the people's inserted in the bills by members of LOST-Several weeks ago, hub sues, Callaway said the following introducing the item, that they will

"An appropriation bill may prop House. erly contain only items which are "Nor is the mere fact that Mr. LOST-Between court house authorized by an already existing Blanton is the first man to make a and old Fair Grounds, Saturday, law, and whenever items which are point of order on any such item any turn to Standard office and reappropriation bill they are 'new bus- other members ready to do the same siness' and subject to a point of or- thing. A majority of the House must LOST-On Fife picnic grounds, der by any member. If such an item really oppose the appropriation beladies' ring, with engraved leaf is stricken out and there is behind it fore it is actually killed, for the reaand chip diamond mounting. any real desire or intention to enact son stated that the objection can be \$5.00 reward for return to The it into law, then there are two course: got round in either of the two ways open. One is to take it over to the pointed out. I repeat that no man Senate and try to get it inserted in ever saved the country a dollar on a the Senate bill. If this succeeds and point of order. On items seriously a point of order and is passed as a Hon. James L. Slayden, for so many part of the bill if the majority of the years the representative in congress House members are in favor of it, from this section, had this to say of or defeated if a majority of the mem- Oscar Callaway in a recent letter law is let alone for that period its FOR SALE-5-gallon Bowser bers are opposed to it. If this course to W. D. Cowan, of the San Saba oppose it

FOR SALE-Brand new Ford up at night sifting these appropria- I don't mean honester in the money Touring car-with all new im- tion bills, many of them hundreds of sense of the word only. He believes provements. Also old Ford pages long, for items unauthorized what he says, which means that he is Touring at a bargain. Mann- by law while his constituents sleep, no cheap demagogue. I never knew is laughably absurd to any man who him to take a position on any public knows anything at all about con- question of the righteousness of WANTED-Middle-aged woman gressional procedure. These bills are which he was not convinced. I nev-—good home to right party, printed in plain face type, but all the er knew a more truthful man in all Apply to MRS. E. B. RAMSAY. new legislation is printed in italies my public service nor a wiser one. crease among the agricultural product wounded or disabled, should re- these gentlemen. The question, tho', WANTED- To rent two or so as to call the attention of every I never knew him to consider taking three furnished rooms for member of the House to each and a position against his judgment or invincible and indestructive bulwark of the nation, regardless of the bur- were, we presume, conscientious be- housekeeping. See or phone every item in the bill which is not conscience because at the moment it against socialism, communism, anar- den that may be imposed. But to be. lievers in the cause of liquor, that at County Surveyor, at Court authorized by law. The committee seemed to offer a larger return in attends to this sifting itself, and votes,"

De Leon, July 7 .- Oscar Callaway saves Mr. Blanton the trouble. He of Comanche, Texas, candidate for needn't even read the items unless Congress in the Seventh District, he chooses, in order to pick out the made the charge today in a speech ones which are subject to a point of here that the claim being made by order; so he ought not to lose much

money by striking out items in ap- the committee as a mere courtesy to propriation bills on points of order the member introducing them, with was without foundation. After re- no expectation on the part of any viewing his own stand on national is- member of the committee or the party ever become law. Each and every "Most of you know, if you will use one interested in the matter or knowa little common sense, that all legis- ing of it ordinarily realizes that the grounds Thursday night, July lation in Congress must be by a ma-thing will be stricken from the bill

ed as a separate bill and take its reg- "I am proud to call him my friend ular course, being passed or defeated and if I were a citizen of your conaccording to whether a majority of gressional district I would be very the members of the House favor or proud to call him my representa-

"Mr. Blanton's claim that he sits "An honester man, I never knew,

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Men's Good Sox, full length at	Wonderful lot Low Shoes, per pair
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