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IT STRENGTHENS YOUR CREDIT. IT KEEPS THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR. IT MAKES YOU SLEEP SOUND

Anderson & Garrithers

NUMEROUS BUILDING OPERATIONS DENOTE PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

BRADY EXPERIENCING BUILDING BOOM AS RESULT OF NATURAL GROWTH AND PROGRESS CITYWARD— BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

That Brady is now entering upon a period of rapid growth and progress cityward can be vouchsafed in no more positive manner than by noting the numerous building projects in both the business and residential sections of the city. The demand for business quarters and the most modern of store facilities, is responsible for the improvement in the downtown section, and is justified by the fact that there is not a single business house vacant in Brady today. A town grows as the community develops; consequently, Brady's growth is prima facie evidence of the growth of the community at large.

provements in the business section is The gin has been rebuilt from the the Gibbons block on the southeast ground up, and is one of the most corner of the square. This modern modern and improved plants in this and handsome two-story building of section. The ginning machinery is brick and plate glass is rapidly near- of the latest type, and the capacity ing completion, and will, in all like- of the gin is increased fully 50% lihood, be ready for occupancy by over the old plant. All the modern the middle of next month. The low- devices in successful ginning have er floor is divided into two store- been provided and this gin will be an rooms, both of which have already important factory in getting the Mcbeen leased. The corner room will Culloch county fleecy staple ready be occupied by the R. Wilensky dry for market. goods store, and the room adjoining by Townsend's Variety store. The One of the most important addi- Brady into a most modern and at-

Ogden-Bell Building. is also getting well under way, the superintendent of the compress at section of Brady. foundations having already been laid, Ballinger, has been here to assist and material is now being assembled Dimmitt Wood, local superintendent, for the commencing of the construc- and N. T. Cook, engineer, in the formations in residential property has tion proper. The block will provide work of reconstruction, and is enthree store buildings, each with mod- thusiastic over the splendid equipment ern brick and plate glass front, and that is being built into the plant. will be an important addition to the Brady will have a compress by the business section of Brady, inasmuch opening of the cotton season that as it will complete a solid business will be the peer of any in West Texas, block south on Blackburn from the Mayhew Cold Storage Plant.

Hughes & Co. Building.

begin building operations and will joins their quarters on the south, is probably let the contract within the now under way. This addition, which next few days for a modern store will be of brick is now getting well building of stone or brick construc- under way the concrete foundation tion with modern plate glass front, having already been completed. The on the south side of the square, and new building will be 20x70 in size, ing. This building will be 30x90 ft. rooms, while the present office buildin size, and will form an important ing will be continued as such, and in addition to the business section, as addition will house the machinery for well as to the upbuilding of the south the cold storage plant. side of the square. Numerous applications have already been made for

Embry Gin Plant.

Among the most noteworthy of im- gin plant is practically completed.

Brady Compress.

office building recently purchased by W. Hughes & Co. are ready to Mayhew Produce Co., and which ad-

> New Lyric Theatre. According to present plans of Jul-

\$5.00 and up Gold Crowns - -Bridge Work \$5.00 and up - - \$15.00 and Set of Teeth

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BENJ. ANDERSON, Special Agent Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. FOUNDED 1868 Assets \$65,199,251.16 Brady National Bank Building Brady, Texas

CASH PRIZE-WINNING VERSE IN **UNCLE PERKINS BROWN CONTEST**

It was the initial visit of Uncle Perkins Brown To the city of Brady, which he found a high-class town. "When the new high school building is built," he said, I'll tell you Brady will never go dead."

county on the courthouse square. The new rest room, the court yard imto draw favorable comment from any

M. S. Middlemiss Residence.

M. S. Middlemiss is converting his pearance of their home. residence in the southwest part of

J. E. Shropshire Residence. One of the most remarkable trans-

ple, and will, in addition to the opera been accomplished by J. E. Shropshire nancing of the building and the pur- The addition of a commodious kitch-

Leading the way in the improve- venience. By the use of metal lath morning. ments, is always to be recalled the nailed over the weather-boarding, the improvements being made by the walls were stuccoed with ease and dispatch, and the residence now not only presents an appearance of perprovements, the erection of concrete manence and lasting quality, but is benches and the concrete houses for rendered particularly cool in the sumstorage of fuel and ashes, all con- mer and impervious to the cold winds are delighted with the success achieved in their experiment and are pleas- To the city of Brady which he found He found everything so much to his ed with the many compliments they have received upon the attractive ap- And the people are so happy, 'cause He said, "I'll come again post-haste."

G. A. Krueger Residence.

Jim Anderson last week began the Say, you can't buy their smiles for San Saba: second floor will provide office quar- tions to Brady's institutions is the tractive bungalow. Two rooms have remodeling of the G. A. Krueger ters of the most modern character, new Brady compress now in process been added one a living room 14x20 home, which is to be converted from with ample ventilation and sunlight of reconstruction. In the loss of the ft. in dimension and the other a sleep- a three-room residence into a very provided for in the construction. This old plant, Brady suffered a terrible ing room, 14x14 ft. in size. The im- attractive and comfortable six-room from the number the following are floor is also already under lease to blow, but after all it has proven a provements also provide for a sleep- home by the addition of a 11x14 ft. various professional men of the citys blessing in disguise, for with the re- ing porch, bath room and front gal- apartment for Mr. Krueger's daughbuilding of the plant, a compress of lery, and when completed, Mr. and ters, and a 11x14 ft. kitchen. A bath Rochelle: The new Ogden-Bell block, adjoin- the most modern design is assured Mrs. Middlemiss will have one of room is also included in the addition It was the initial visit of Uncle Pering the Masonic temple on the north, McCulloch county. J. F. McMillan, the prettiest 7-room homes in that and a screened-in porch will provide a dainty breakfast room, while a porch extending around the east side

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WHY FARMERS SHOULD JOIN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Brady Chamber of Commerce is desirous of increasing its membership through interesting the farmer. What benefit have you ever derived from a Chamber of

Commerce? Have you ever belonged to one?

In the past few years it has been conclusively proven that the success of a community depends upon its ability to co-operate, and any one you meet will admit the old adage that "United We It was the initial visit of Uncle Per- It was the initial visit of Uncle Per-Stand-Divided We Fall"-and yet we remain divided. Can anyadjoining the Hutschenreuter build- and will house three cold storage one suggest a remedy? Suppose we all begin to look for that To the city of Brady which he found remedy and continue to look for it until we find it.

Suppose we consider the whole of McCulloch county as one big community and we all join one organization for the common good of everyone in this big community, surely all of us can work But go to Bill Ike Myers' for a brand And may he yet be singer, when out every problem that comes up to the benefit of the majority.

Most everyone will agree that the greatest need of McCullease of the building, and occupancy ius Levy, the new Lyric Opera house loch county is the development of its agricultural and mineral reis assured the moment the new build- is soon to be gotten under way. The sources, improving our livestock, etc. Yet we continue along the Brady: new opera house will be constructed same old route, never giving our neighbor credit for having any It was the initial visit of Uncle Peron the quarter block just across the gray matter and he in return doing us the same way; and the Reconstruction of the N. B. Embry street west from the Masonic tem- only time we ever deviate from that path is when some slick stock salesman comes along and sells us some stock in a "Wildcat Project," taking our hard-earned money out of our county, and He hied himself and looked all 'round do we profit by the experience? No, we do not, for we are al- To gather items to be unwound. ways looking for the same guy to come back and he does not care to visit us again, but another one comes in his stead—and he has a better proposition and will make us rich much quicker; he gets Brady: our money and leaves us in surprise with nothing but the exper- It was the initial visit of Uncle Perience. And so it goes on and on. Will we never get wise?

July 8th the Board of Diectors met and decided that the membership of the Chamber of Commerce should be open to everybody who cared to join and that the fee for those other than the business men of Brady should be fifty cents per month; be careful now, for we are trying to find a few to co-operate and the fellow who starts to calling this a crooked scheme may be the whole cause of our lack of co-operation. Don't be critical until you investigate further, for you might change your mind.

The Board of Directors are going to meet once each month at the Court House for the transaction of business and the consideration of unfinished and new business. Any member may present an idea for consideration or may oppose anything already under consideration.

The Board of Directors is composed of fifty men elected by those present at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The Directors are selected from all parts of the county It was the initial visit of Uncle Per- county, while Finlay carried McCuland are all progressive, trustworthy men.

It is not expected that every one is going to want to be a To the city of Brady which he found Official figures on this member of this organization; in fact, it is human nature to mistrust a home organization, because we know everybody in it and At first he decided he wouldn't stay, don't think they have any more sense than we have. That is the But then he saw that it would pay. reason we fall so easy for the grafter.

The biggest part of the program for the coming year is to It was the initial visit of Uncle Perdevelop the livestock, poultry and agricultural industry of this county and to make more home owners. If you cannot conceive of any good you might derive by being a member, don't join. If you want to join, see or write the president, H. C. Samuel, Brady, Perkins declared the rest room

MISS GLADYS MARTIN WINS PRIZE IN UNCLE PERKINS BROWN CONTEST

AWARD IS MADE ON BASIS OF VERSE BEING RHYTHMIC. TIMELY AND A MOST APPROPRIATE BOOST FOR BRADY-OTHER CREDITABLE ENTRIES.

Miss Gladys Martin of Brady was adjudged winner of the \$3.00 prize for the best verse submitted in the "Uncle Perkins Brown" contest, announced in The Brady Standard on Tuesday of last week. Miss Martin's verse was found to be not only rhythmic, house, provide for two store rooms, in the conversion of his frame dwell- but also most timely and most appropriate as well, and a spleneach 20x60 ft. in size. Mr. Levy is ing into a stucco house of most did boost for Brady. There were a number of splendid verses ofnow in Dallas arranging for the fi- pleasing design and attractiveness. fered, and it was no easy matter for the judges to make a selection, but upon the basis above set forth, most everyone will agree chase of material and equipment. en, and a screened-in sleeping porch that the winner was most certainly deserving of the prize. Check Court House Improvements. / provided additional comfort and con- for \$3.00 was mailed by The Standard to Miss Martin yesterday

> ton of Katemcy was given honorable mention by the judges, as ranking next to that of Miss Martin's. The Submitted by Gladys Duncan of verse submitted by Miss Bratton was Brady:

kins Brown

a high class town.

of the improvements they have made,

money nor for trade.

Quite a number of verses were submitted, all of which were good, and To the city of Brady which he found selected for publication:

Submitted by Mrs. W. L. Wall of

kins Brown. To the city of Brady which he found It was the initial visit of Uncle Per-

a high class town. To hotels, and every store, he gives To the city of Brady which he found a boosting ad.

Brady's sorry they haven't had him He found it a civilized place, since a boosting lad.

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

even found the Candidates working with their might voters said to Uncle Brown. "We'll do the thing just right."

Submitted by M. F. Fuller of Bra-

kins Brown.

a high class town. what did Uncle Perky do while writing up his news,

new pair of shoes.

Submitted by Mrs. E. E. Spiller of

kins Brown, To the city of Brady which he found a high class town.

Submitted by Gladys Martin of

kins Brown, To the city of Brady which he found

a high class town. He chuckled and said, "The reunion

was grand. But the best entertainment was the 40-piece band."

It was the initial visit of Uncle Per-

kins Brown, To the city of Brady which he found a high class town.

He showered congratulations by the figures on the race for Representascore And they were appreciated even San Saba leads, with Jas. Finlay of

a high class town.

kins Brown

To the city of Brady which he found a high class town.

The verse submitted by Edna Brat- | Because he was sure it would stand the test.

It was the initial visit of Uncle Perkins Brown stitute improvements that never fail in winter. Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire It was the initial visit of Uncle Per-

Submitted by Ernest Otte of Camp

It was the initial visit of Uncle Perkins Brown

a high class town. He found it over 4,000 inhabitants in in the pool,

Taking interest in the Brady high school.

kins Brown

a high class town. With a number of factories among

the race.

Submitted by Mrs. A. M. Finlay It was the initial visit of Uncle Per-

kins Brown To the city of Brady which he found a high class town.

And the praises of that city may he ever more relate. And even tell St. Peter, when he meets him at the gate.

kins Brown

a high class town. The praises of our city may he sing from night 'till morn,

Gabriel "toots his horn

Submitted by Hene Murphy of

It was the initial visit of Uncle Perkins Brown To the city of Brady which he found

a high class town. That settled some arguments that would have ended in fight, If Uncle Perk hadn't come and set-

tled them right. It was the initial visit of Uncle Perkins Brown

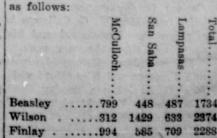
To the city of Brady which he found a high class town.

That woke Brady up and made her look around,

To see what it was Uncle Perkins had found.

A. B. WILSON OF SAN SABA HAS LEAD OF 86 VOTES OV. ER JAS. FINLAY, McCULLOCH

According to latest and complete tive, 93rd District, A. B. Wilson of McCulloch only 86 votes behind. Wilson received a big vote in his home loch and Lampasas.











Farmers Cutitng and Shocking Maize -Attend Melvin Barbecue.

Brady, Texas, July 24.

Editor Brady Standard: The farmers are all busy cutting and shocking maize this week.

Mr., and Mrs. Clint Spivey are visiting relatives at Lampasas. John Pearson left Friday, after

spending several days here visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. L. Stanton. Several of the Nineites attended the barbecue at Melvin. All report

a big time. Grandma Frankium has returned

Jim Harkrider and family, D. C. Blauvelt and family, S. A. Mauldin and family and Ben Smith and famriver fishing and bathing.

Marl Mauldin spent Saturday night with Alvin Spivey.

Bob Tabor left Friday for Taylor after spending several days here at this week where she will visit with his aunt's, Mrs. M. L. Stanton's. W. M. Weeks visited at John Spi-

vey's Saturday afternoon. Joe Woods and daughter, Miss Emma, visited at John Wood's of Pasche

a few days last week. Mrs. Eliza Wilkerson of Christoval

is visiting at Lon Abernathy's. Mrs. M. R. Pearson and children visited at A. F. McCoy's one day this Beulah Carroll.

John Spivey and family, Mrs. M. L. mon and John Pearson, Bob Tabor a four year old daughter. At one of and Joe Quicksall visited at John the picnics a new acquaintance asked: Newlin's Thursday night.

her grandma, Mrs. A. F. McCoy. John Newlin and family called at Joe Smith's Sunday afternoon.

son, J. D. have returned to their very much embarassed. home at Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harkrider and children, Pet and Jim, called at John

Spivey's Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ben Smith and little daughter, Dorothy Deane, returned from

Winchell Tuesday, where she had been to see her sister who was quite ill. She reports her much better. Miss Vida Oliver of Lohn spent

Tuesday night at John Spivey's. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and little son, Elce, of Edwards county, visited in this community Thursday

night. Albert Cranfill and family spent Saturday and Sunday at D. C. Blau-

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EAST SWEDEN NEWS.

Large Crowds Attended Revival -Personal Items of Community. Brady, Texas, July 24.

Editor Brady Standard: Rev. Rives from Brownwood conducted a revival the past week.

Large crowds attended. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson visited

at the Johanson home Sunday. Miss Jerriete Nelson visited Ebba Carlson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Galloway had relatives from Brownwood and Bish-

op to visit them the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood more. and Freeman and Nina Hurd visited Mrs. C. A. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. George Engdahl visited at the alter home Sunday. Miss Beutrice Dial visited Beda

Hendrickson Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Samuelson visited Miss Dorothy Lehmann Friday.

Mr. Albert Carlson visited Chester Engdahl Sunday.

Miss Hazel Johnson visited Davie wife Sunday. Dial Sunday.

"DAISY."

MARION MIXINGS.

Personal Happenings of the Community Reported Brady, Texas, July 23.

Editor Brady Standard:

Mary Briscoe and Lois Bratton to her home at Wharton after spend- came home to vote Saturday. We Sunday. ing several pleasant months here are all sorry Frank Lohn lost, but congratulate his friends and have Brownwood this week. his ever-ready smile for them all. ily all spent Sunday on the San Saba Sunday wth her aunt, Mrs. Eb Ruth- river fishing the past week.

> Opal Duke was a visitor at the Epps to Melvin. ome at Lohn Sunday.

Katy Woodard is leaving for Waco friends and relatives.

Mr and Mrs. McMullen were among the crowd at the Baptist meeting held by Brother Newton Sunday. from Normalcy!-Brooklyn Eagle. W. D. Walker and wife spent the Eula Mae Butler visited with May mont. Land Sunday.

Lola Butler spent Sunday with

Just a joke:

Nina Smith of Eldorado is visiting ting Ethelda on the head.

"Yes," answered Willie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spivey and little which all laughed and left the lady

"KOYALA."

ard office.

VOCA VOICES.

cue Report Good Time. Voca, Texas, July 24.

Editor Brady Standard: time. It is still dry here and every- man (Chicago.) burning up now.

trip to Brady Monday. Mrs. Martin Leddy and children

Bryand Leddy. Mr. and Mrs. Zim Pinson spent Angeles Record.

Passmore.

and Mrs. Ocie Belt spent Sunday with in Europe.-Toledo Blade. Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Minnie, left last week for Oklahoma ing .- Chicago Journal of Commerce. where they will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Myrtle Birk spent Saturday G. L. Burns.

Some of the Voca people attended

with Mrs. Bert Williams. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Pass-

Miss Bessie Pinson spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Pinson.

As news is scarce will ring off. "BOBBY."

LIGHTNER COMMENT.

Melvin Barbecue Provides Abundant "Eats" and Entertainment. July 24, 1922.

Editor Brady Standard:

things by halves.

Mrs. V. Zimmerman and children a debt of gratitude to their hosts. ed the Methodist meeting which clos- happy gathering. Folks came from ed Sunday night.

with her daughter, Mrs. John New- we also know he will be ready to and friends in Brooke Smith and there were in endless abundance.

Maud Ryan went to Rockwood Sat- and C. D. Zimmerman and family music during the day, and free reign urday to spend Saturday night and spent a few days on the San Saba was given the candidates to make

"FLOWER BELL."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. ******

Won't it be nice when we get back When you knock "l" out of drivel, day with Horace Winstead Sunday. it becomes drive.-Greenville Pied-

> In the building trades house cleaning has to come before house-building .- Brooklyn Eagle. The Ford boom doesn't seem to be

> equipped with a self-stopper, either. France feels that the watch or the

"And is this your little girl?" pat- Rhine should be continued as an alarm clock.-Asheville Times. Dutch girls dress like their moth-"Why she looks just like you-just ers; but it is just the other way

the image," declared her friend, at around in America. - San Diego Sun. One serious mistake was making the hottest months of summer have 31 days each.—Memphis Press,

We burn 1,000,000 more gallons of Read The Standard's Classi-Fi-Ads. gas daily than we did last year. Times are certainly bad. - Terre Haute Post.

Chairman Lasker seems to think Noah made a mistake when he took Voca Folks Attending Mason Barbe- the camel aboard the ark.-Greenville Piedmont.

America, says a Washington forester, is being denuded. If it is, it is Here I come again after so long a right in style. - American Lumberthing is needing rain. Crops are Still, the chap who said skirts were

coming down hit it about as well as Mr. Bert Williams made a business the chap who said prices were .--Birmingham Sun. "Can the flapper make her way?"

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. asks a professor. She doesn't have to make her way. She has it .- Los Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. Claud | Prohibition comes about as near

causing the unrest in this country as Mr. and Mrs. Otis Darley and Mr. booze comes to causing the unrest

The months during which we feel Mr. Martin Leddy and daughter, free from income tax worries are Emma, and Mrs. Mayo and daughter, those that have a "q" in their spell-

A Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my friends, both night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ladies and gentlemen throughout Mc-Culloch county who so liberally and generously supported me in my race the barbecue at Mason Wedesday and for Tax Assessor in the first pri-Thursday. All reported a nice time. mary, and hope to merit your confi-Miss Mayme Wood spent Sunday dence and support in the second. with Misses Annie and Ruby Behrens. If elected, will give each and every-Miss Edna Fleming spent Sunday one the same, fair and impartial treatment in the future as in the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens spent past. To those who did not support me in the first primary, I will surely appreciate their vote in the second. Again thanking one and all and assuring you of my deepest apprecia-

> I am yours sincerely, HENRY R. HODGES.

tion and gratitude,

FIFE AND MELVIN BARBE-CUES ATTRACT BIG CROWDS

The notable closing events of the election campaign in McCulloch coun-Whew! It's certainly warm! A ty were the two picnics and barbelittle rain is badly needed. Most cues staged last week, the first at everyone attended the Melvin barbe- Fife on Tuesday and the second at cue and we certainly were entertain- Melvin on Thursday. Both were ed. The most delicious barbecued largely attended and enjoyed demeat, pickles, cakes and pies galore spite the hot weather and the dust. were served, for Melvin never does Lohn joined with Fife in the celebration at that place, and the two com-Mr. and Mrs. V. Hazelwood of Mel- munities left nothing to be desired vin were the guests of Ray Jones and in the way of hospitality and entertainment. Everyone was taken care Ben Rogers of Brooke Smith was of with the usual open-handed corthe guest of his sister, Mrs. Dewitt, diality of these people, fed on the Sunday; also Joe Rogers of White- choicest meats and food in the land, and sent back home feeling they owed

visited relatives in Melvin and attend- At Melvin, it was another such a all sections of the county and sur-Lee Graham and family of Melvin roundings to test out Melvin hospivisited their daughter, Mrs. Manley tality and at no stage of the game did they find it wanting. Barbecue, Mrs. Joe Dewitt is visiting relatives bread, pickles, coffee, pies and cakes Joined by a number of the Brady Tom Bailey and family of Kerrville band boys, the Melvin band provided their eleventh-hour appeals.

John Turk and family have moved No doubt the Melvin barbecue wound up the picnic season in Mc-Culloch-but it is equally certain that it left a pleasant taste along with happy recollections of the 1922 picnic season in grand old McCulloch.

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Over-heavy foods cause more illness during the summer weather than any other thing you do! Simplify your diet. Men, women and children will work and play and sleep better if they'll switch-in on Kellogg's Corn Flakes and plenty of cold milk and the delicious fresh fruits now in season!

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and easily and rest the stomach. Be certain to get Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package which bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, origi-nator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!

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The new Buick Four is the ideal automobile for the motorist requiring a light economical car, yet having all the speed, power and sturdiness of larger and costlier cars. The Buick Six, perfectly appointed, with all the flexi-

bility and smoothness of the six cylinder car at its best, has earned its position among motor cars as the Standard of Comparison.

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YOUTH IS SERVED IN ONE OF THE GREATEST POLITICAL UPSETS RE-CORDED IN A RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

Senate, and the last of the old guard Then came the Ku Klux Klan.

of American politics.

Reduced to Penury.

Impeached and driven from office by a brutally overwhelming majority of the State Senate, he and his family left the Governor's mansion five years ago with the indictments pending against him in the criminal courts of the capital county of Texas, and for five years while his wealth dwindled into a penurious poverty he fought single-handed and alone for a political vindication. His vote of Saturday, in the run-off, or out of the run-off, is a remarkable tribute to the man. He entered the race with only the pitiful income of a small-city meat market to wage a campaign against candidates of wealth and power. His only campaign literature was his four-page weekly paper, filled up mostly with boilerplate patent reprint. The Ferguson Forum was his only campaign literature, and John R. Lunsford, who prints his paper, was his campaign manager. His supporters carried railroad fare, and fed him to keep down his traveling expenses.

Pitted against him was Charles A. who for years has been in the public life of Texas; Cullen F. Thomas, who entered the race touted from the Red to the Rio as a certain winner; Robert Lee Henry, for 20 years a member of Congress; Mayfield, youthful, popular, a brilliant campaigner and eight years a member of the State Railroad Commission, and Clarence ern publicists and the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture during the Wilson administration.

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or the run-off, is the consummation of the most remarkable registration of an unorganized vote in the history of Texas.

Klan Large Factor.

The Ku Klux Klan stands today as the greatest factor in the political life of Texas. It spoke Saturday and it wrote Mayfield's name at the head of the ticket. Mayfield made the campaign, advocating in brilliant clined to bring it into the forum of paign He was an unknown. Farmpolitical discussion. The burden of ers belonging to the Farm Labor the issue. Other candidates, seeing of a dime and a quarter, to pay his take the play away from him. Ad- tion; he had no money. He had carroitly—cleverly—he held the play, and he was able to do it simply because he knew more from actual excass he knew more from ac perience and intimate dealings with vote he polled in rural districts shows ed against the passage of the act, and Ferguson went him one better it. by making the demand that the enwhich surround it, be abolished.

Thomas Disappointed.

The youth that must be served offensive tactics. He was a differclaimed its reward Saturday when ent Thomas to start in with. Where an audience of negroes in Washing-Earle B. Mayfield, just a year over in years gone by he had always preforty, led a ticket against five of sented a bill of particulars or an arthe best known men in Texas, and ticle of impeachment, his speeches age has paid the inexorable price of were generalizations and platitudes time if the indicated retirement of about disarmament and the League Senator Charles A. Culberson, the of Nations and Woodrow Wilson and ranking Democrat member of the the forgotten man and prohibition.

of Southern statesmen in the Nation- Thomas was forced to take a stand al Congress is borne out in subse- on it, and there he faltered politically. He figured wrong, however he And James E. Ferguson, at once figured. If he figured that his Protthe most thrilling, and the most trag- estant church support would stand ic characters in Texas politics, his behind him whatever he said about face smiling as it bore the brand of the Klan he was wrong; if he figurthe most humiliating adversity ever ed that the churchmen were not as imposed upon a Southerner by a strong for the Klan as some people Southern State, staged a comeback said they were, he figured wrong. that is wthout parallel in the history His anti-Klan statement lopped off the big share of his support. When he spoke at Taylor he sought to assuage it, but was only driven into a position of trying to bid favor with the Klan and when the Klan had already jumped the other way, and at Cleburne when he flayed the Klan for participation in politics he made a bad matter worse. If the Klan did not make Mayfield it certainly un-

Badly beaten, Clarence Ousley has laid the promise for future political history. He made a remarkable race when an analysis is made of the whole campaign. It was a campaign of personalities, of straw men, of religious issues, of Klan, and anti-Klan, of vindications and of sentiment for the "old man of the Senate." Ousley made his race as a student of Statecraft and as a man who often said in his speeches that "winner or loser I know that I shall have to live with myself in the future, and I shall do nothing which shall forfeit my own respect for myself." Lacking him from town to town to save him an organization, and personally lacking those qualities of campaigning that attract sensation loving people, he made a splendid campaign,

Clarence Ousley perhaps has point-Culberson, United States Senator, ed the way to a new era in Texas politics. Certainly he has done this: There will not be a political campaign in the future of Texas politics that will not see the tariff issue an important one where Congressional candidates are concerned.

Henry Starts Well.

Henry started off well, as did Ousley, among the best known Southbled his campaign. He made a tac- the face of returns most of which tical error when he announced his are from towns and cities, has held with her feet? Lame?" membership in the Klan. If the second place. Ferguson's great at the newcomer's bluntness, "but the The success of Ferguson, in or out printed evidences of the tenets and strength ought to be in mud banks exposure would probably kill her. trusted, it is essentially secret, and hackneyed, "in the forks of the no member openly avows his mem- creeks." The election judges out am free to look after her properly." do, and when he did it he closed the church and sleep on Sunday, and unthe doctor's wife. doors of his campaign to public sup- less Monday is especially good as a

and tenets of the Klan, but he de- Rogers has made a noteworthy cam- egram. his speeches was his fight on the Union held socials and raised purses Esch-Cummins Act. He made that of from \$5 to \$10, with contributions that he was paramounting it, tried to railroad fare. He had no organizarate makers and transportation prob- conclusively that the farm people lems than any other man in the race. disapprove of the gubernatorial veto Thomas made an effort to get on the of the rural aid bill, and the heavy Esch-Cummins platform, Ousley made vote against Neff in West Texas is Ladies and Gentlemen:

Johnson Defeated.

tire Interstate Commerce Commission, Senator Davidson of Marshall and tion, in McCulloch county, and dem- however, she grew greatly excited and along with the great texture of laws Col. Billie Mayfield, rabid pro-Klan- onstrated that you had the courage went into hysterics. She refused aber, will run it off in the race for of your convictions, by casting your Lieutenant governor. W. A. Johnson vote for me, on July 22d. for that Cullen Thomas is perhaps the most four years ago victor over Davidson office. From the very depth of my fishness in contemplating marriage. disappointed man in Texas politics for the lieutenant governorship, got soul, I here, and now, express to She said she could not last more than today. A crusader, a character that left at the post. Joe Edmondson did you my heartfelt appreciation for a year at most and surely Ruth

campaigns of former years, the target | Tom Blanton, the stormy sensa- crated ballot. Under some circumfor bitter opposition and the resource- tionalist of the American Congress, stances, defeat, itself, is sometimes ful orator whose rapid-fire phrases had a walkaway in the West Texas sweet. Your support has done much furnished campaign slogans for Congressional district. During his to relieve the bitterness of an overyears, Thomas was looked upon as the term he was publicly reprimanded by whelming defeat. I again thank you. most powerful element in the race the Spekaer of the House, and was ours very truly, when he announced as a candidate. saved by only a few votes from be-It looked like for a while that the ing expelled from Congress. He has whole race would shape itself into stirred up resentment in his district two forces, one group centering upon against interference in the affairs of a candidate to defeat him, another its people by the National Congress. group upon him. Athletics call it Blanton is an indefatigable camdiminishing energy, and that is what paigner, and is considered invincible happened to Thomas. All of the on the stump. Watch him run abreaks were against him. He had gainst Senator Morris Sheppard two Deering Row Binder for sale. always been notable for his vigorous years from now.

Senator Harry Hertzberg, a Jew, apparently is leading the ticket in the San Antonio Congressional district, now represented by Harry M. Wurzbach, a Republican. Hertzberg made the Klan the big issue. He viciously attacked it. Wurzbach, it is remembered, made a speech before ed a report of the speech from the Star-Telegram, and this made the Democratic nomination a coveted prize, because it is generally conced-

Hertzberg Leading.

ed that Wurzbach will be beaten. Carlos Bee, former Congressman, whom Wurzbach defeated, was a candidate, as was former Senator James A. Harley. Hertzberg will have to run it off with J. H. Cunningham of a great sufferer," she acknowledged, San Antonio.

F. L. A. Loses.

Congressman Eugene Black and Sam Rayburn in their respective districts. Old Cyclone Davis, ever a waspish bell beside her-"Ruth does not mean East Texas politics, made a spectacu- air of patience, "but-" lar race against Eugene Black, but early returns seem to show that Black into the room, apprehension on her. If you could get about and wait on her will be successful. Former State! Senator Ed Westbrook, with the backing of the Farm Labor Union in the ference, but it's time for my warm home of district of the organization, milk," murmured Delia quite weakly. made an equally spectacular campaign against Rayburn, but the lat- never like to dwell on my past-" ter appears to have beaten him hand-

resentation in Congress from Texas now."

will be undisturbed. It is always interesting to watch the home counties of candidates. What homefolks do to homefolks i home town, his home county. That adds to the splendor of his victory. Mayfield carried Rusk county where was born, Smith county where his where he moved and now votes: Trav- visible here. county where he has lived since became railroad commissioner: Thomas used to live in Bosque county, but Mayfield carried that county: Mayfield carried Dallas county, the home county of both Thomas ar Culberson. Ousley carried his home county of Tarrant. Henry carried McLennan county, and very likely carried his old Congressional dis-

Leads Holding.

At 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning about one-fourth of the vote has been counted, but Ferguson ought to be able to hold his place, and Mayfield seems to have tied down first place I'm sure I could get back here in two to stay there. Culberson is not al the principles of the Klan are to be and cross roads, and, to use the School is only five days a week, bership. This he got permission to there bathe on Saturday night, go to port, for comparatively few men farming day, they will count the vote ure. You see, I know all her ways and would get out and work for him, because in doing so they would virtu- the Rio Grande country dominated by ally proclaim their Klan membership. the Archie Parr and James B. Wells, Neff apparently has a majority where they all vote one way. -Sillperorations the published principles over all in his race, but even at that iman Evans in Fort Worth Star-Tel-

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a scholarly and erudite analysis of positive and uncontrovertible evidence It is with profound gratitude that the act; Culberson met the Mayfield that these West Texas folks are not I render thanks unto the immortal issue by pointing out that he had vot- going to hafe anybody kicking their six hundred, who were convinced that hound dog around without resenting I was both worthy and well qualified to efficiently will the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruc- the invalid was informed of the plans. has been prominent in the terrific not run as well as was expected. your kind consideration, and conse- could put off her marriage that long.

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Delia's Affliction

By LAURA MONTGOMERY

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"Yes," murmured Delia, a trace of complacency in her voice, "I've been bedridden for twelve years." The guest, wife of the new doctor

in the little village, looked puzzled. "But what is your trouble?" she asked, glancing around the speckless, sunny room with its flowering plants, each pot dressed in shiny white paper and tied with ribbon.

Delia essayed a feeble smile. "I'm "but I have learned to be patient. I bear my cross-and-" she looked up The Esch-Cummins Act tormented at the clock that had evidently been brought in from the parlor, a gay affair under a glass cover, and with an impatient gesture struck smartly the opponent, and almost ubiquitous in to be neglectful," she said with an

A girl of thirty years of age hurried face, "Nothing wrong, Delia?" she

"Of course it doesn't make any dif-"Excitement makes me faint and I

Ruth pinkened and glanced meaningly at the guest. "Won't you come out with me while I get her milk?" she This means that the present rep- said. "She will perhaps nap a bit

Jane Morrow, a queer look in her observant eyes, followed the girl. Ruth was tall and very thin. She looked as though her youth had been such a depressed affair that it had been willsignificant. Farmer Jim carried his ingly relinquished and that she had own home box, his own precinct, his slipped beyond the borders of girlhood almost thankful that so much of life had been traversed. The room beyond was at the north of the house and was very barely furnished. None of the pleasant little luxuries so much father lived so long, Bosque county in evidence in the invalid's room were

"Your sister tires very easily," remarked Mrs. Morrow.

Ruth, beating up eggs in a glass of rich milk, nodded. "Yes, she likes to talk about her symptoms, but if any one asks her questions she gets impatient. It is very hard on her. She has no one but me.

"Then," said Mrs. Morrow with a keen glance at the weary face, "you have no one but her. Why don't you pity yourself?"

Ruth looked amused. "I have nothing to be pitied for. I am very strong. It worries me to have to leave Delia while I go to teach, but the schoolhouse is very near, half a block, and still"-her eyes filled with dread-"I am always afraid of fire minutes, I've timed myself, but-"

out of bed, is there? Anything wrong

though, so Saturday and Sunday I

"Who takes care of her when you are out with the young people?" asked "I wouldn't leave her just for pleas-

no one else can please her. Why, if there is even a tiny speck of dust on her floor she detects it." "I'd better have doctor stop in and

see her. I've no doubt he'll get her up in no time," began Mrs. Morrow briskly, but there was a call from the "Git rid of that woman," command-

ed the invalid, her black eyes snapping. "How can I rest with such a clatter? Don't let her send her husband, I don't want strange eyes on

Thoughtfully the doctor's wife continued her round of calls. She heard a good deal about Delta's wonderful patience and sweetness under her aftion no one had much to say; that He had bought and furnished a cottage the invalid with them after their marlage and they had intended to sell he cottage belonging to the sisters so that Delia could have the money for herself, that she might never feel in the slightest degree dependent. When solutely to leave her home or to allow Ed Black to make one of the family She seemed horrified at Ruth's sel-"And all that happened," reflected Mrs. Morrow, "nine years ago. Ruth was twenty-one years old then. Now she's thirty and old Delia is good for

The next day Ruth was obliged to take one of her pipils home. The child lived two miles out in the country and Ed Black, who oddly enough happened to drop in to speak to her, offered to drive them out. Ruth sent one of the girls with a message to Delia and, with an unwonted feeling of relief from the duties of school. stepped into Ed's car and they sped down the snowy road.

The little girl who had complained of some childish allment, was left with her mother, who smiled rather mysteriously at Ed Black. Mrs. Morrow was there, and asked Ruth to stay, but she was anxious to get back to attend to Delfa. As they left the yard Ed called the girl's attention to a flock of birds going south and in some manner his clutch on the wheel

swerved and the car tipped over. Ruth, shaken and frightened, was helped into the house and Mrs. Morrow, promising to look after Delia, went back with Ed.

The doctor's wife seemed strangely clumsy in her housework. The stove began to smoke and the tray of food she prepared so eagerly did not at all please the invalid

"I can't drink that tea. It bolled. I never have my steak fried, Ruth broils it," she complained.

"Oh, well, you oughtn't to eat much lying in bed. Ruth will be laid up for a few weeks, I guess," said Mrs. Morrow placidly. "Guess her ankle is twisted. Good thing it is the last day of school before Christmas. She won't lose any money. I'll send old Mrs.

Barnes in to look after you-" "I won't have her," Delia fairly screamed. "She isn't neat and no one understands my ways as-"

"You might as well be patient, Of course you can't hire any one like Ruth. She is frightfully sorry, but the doctor won't let her step on her foot. she might be moved home," Mrs. Mor. and elegance. row filled the stove and coals dropped and rolled over the clean rag carpet. Without noticing this she hurried out to the kitchen and left the back door open so that a dog ran in. "My, but It's a lovely day," she beamed, retray, "I'll run in this evening and

gone for weeks.

Ed stopped in after supper.

valid. "I am feeling all right again, ing out and not fastening the door be-

spiracy that resulted in her release from a wholly imaginary duty, but Mrs. Morrow often fancled that she detected a grim amusement in Delia's eyes when they met hers.

"Yes," Delia would relate. "I bore my affliction and when it was lifted of mischief and leanings toward from me I arose and walked."

LILAC LOVED IN ALL AGES Spring Flower's History Is Older Than That of China-Belongs

to Olive.

respectable flower in the matter of age. It belongs to the ancient family in Afghanistan and Beloochistan long lumbago or smallpox. before those names were known outside Asia.

sian, Sanscrit or Chinese word, and it but no matter.

ing the sweet shrub, the snowball, formed his little round of duties as bridal wreath and hollyhock, held a though it were his kingd as fonder place in grandma's garden than the lilac, observes the New York San. best workman in his trade a the It was common in the gardens of town? There is a brick me on of Europe in the Sixteenth century and years of service in this city, who used the Pilgrims to the North American to be called to do fine work and puzzle colonies brought over some plants and out problems that others could not. countless millions of lilac bushes have He had the culture of his trade. There

descended from these colonial plants, is a steamfitter in town who is the the "ly-lac" but the "lay-lock" and in lems. There used to be carpenters fliction, but of Ruth's tireless devo- Merrie England it was called the pipe who stood out as the best workmen. tree, blue pipe and pipe privet. In They got satisfaction out of the sucis, no one saw anything unusual in it | the woody stems of the lilac bush is | cess far beyond any that money could save Ed Black, who had told Mrs. a pith which is easily bored out, leav- bring. Morrow about the years of waiting. ing the stem a "pipe," and perhaps The desire to excel is the secret of on some occasions these may have been | human progress. The culture of power for Ruth, who had planned to take used as a stem for a tobacco pipe. The to do things a little better has bred all Illac is of the genus called "syringa" invention. The greyhound was bred and that is a Greek word meaning pipe by selecting individuals who could run

Red Flag Symbol of Revolution. cients were aware of the fact that velop power for new species. red is visible at a greater distance We shall get along in this world than any other color, for history says only by striving. There is no striving that the red flag was the Roman sym- except by work. There is no drudgery bol of war, and that every call to arms in constant and honest work. It spells was attended by the wearing of a happiness. Idieness spells unhappi strip of cloth of this color. Thus, for ness. Rockefeller has worked and example, those who demanded the de- drudged harder than the street vagrant struction of Carthage continually car- and has had a better time at working ried bits of red with them, display- than in loating. ing them upon every occasion, and insisting that Rome should not rest until the ramparts of her enemy were stained with the same bloody color. But it remained for the French rev-

olutionists to adopt the red flag as their symbol of bloodshed and total abolition of recognized authority, a decision which has been followed ever since by those who conspire against law and order.

"A speech should be a ringing advocacy of some important principle." "It can always be that," replied Senator Sorghum. "Every now and then a speech is bound to impress your pub-

Efforts to Explain.

ALL WORK JOYOUS

Drudgery the Only Real Foundation of Power.

Nature Has Placed the Price Upon Essential to Those Who Would Reach the Heights.

You probably think that you are a drudge and that every other person has leisure, freedom from cares and great general happiness. If not, you are the exception. Everywhere is a certain amount of dissatisfaction at the daily task.

I say blessed be the man who is able to work. Blessed be the daily task! I know that there are times when we get tired, Arthur G. Staples writes in the Lewiston Journal. The back aches, the homeward way seems long, the hill to the house seems steep and hard; but I doubt if you would give it up! You see the shop and the grind and the desk with its many papers to be handled and the typewriter grinning at you sardonically like a devil on four stilts! You would like to exchange it for leisure, travel, culture

Do you know where you are going if you manfully stand up against these things and really analyze the thing that you call culture? Every fundamental of fine manhood and womanhood comes through work. Call it turning and picking up the untouched drudgery if you will; it is disciplinary work that makes men, women and naput in some more coal for you," She tions. You would like to be educated, lunged against the foot of the bed, skilled in art, a sculptor, a great phydisarranging the coverings, and went gician, an eminent lawyer or a judge,

It looks easy. Is it? Do you know distinctly hungry. Ruth would have how many hours of absolute drudgery coaxed her into eating. Ruth would be goes into making culture as we call it? Do you know the years that it takes The dog scratched at the back door to make the great surgeon who saves and managed to pash it open and he your life and what drudgery there rushed in bringing an fey blast of might be in his life if he did not call it joyous and blessed? Where did the An hour later saw Delia with her lawyer get his right to sit in judgment bronchitis of years' standing quite for. on the law and the facts? Did it come gotten. She was attending to the to him at birth? Did he buy it in a household affairs competently then shop? Did he hire it from some one for so many ducats? Not much. He "I don't know why you and Ruth got it from drudgery. He cannot even don't get married." remarked the in. get it from books; he must get the books into his mind and soul and but," her black eyes snapped, "no judgment. How did the college profesthanks to that silly Mrs. Morrow, go- sor get his right to teach? By patient and uncompromising hard work?

Riches! There's a hard one to Ruth never knew of the kindly con- crack! But what do riches do to many men? There is a young man, for instance, who inherits great wealth and yet who is cursed by it. There is one of them in prison for murder today, on the Pacific coast, who, if he had been at work would have kept out

Power of application, power of concentration, power of thought, accuracy, perseverance, faith, courage, selfdenial, temperance, thoroughness-all of these come from drudgery. Loafing about the streets envying the busy man who seems to be well housed and of authority in the town gets you nowhere.

If you want consideration, culture, position, and appreciation, you must of the olive and it was blooming in work for it and work hard. It means China before Confucius lived, in Per- going to work every day, rain or sia ages before Cyrus and Cambyses shine, feeling fit or unfit, headache, did anything to attract attention, and toothache, backache, anything but

You'd rather be thought well of by the community than to be a cabaret-There was once a dispute whether hound. The most unhappy man whom the name "lilac" was an Arabic, Per- I know has a great deal of money and a boundless ambition for public apprewas a dispute which was not settled ciation, which he has not been able to to the satisfaction of all disputants, obtain through his high office. One of the happiest men that I know of was No big flowering plant, not except- a purser on a steamboat, who per-

Who would not be proud to be the In the old times we did not call it most often consulted on difficult prob-

faster. They bred the Gordon setter dog to do the special work in the rough country of Scotland. Thus types It is probable that even the an grow into species and thus species de-

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Young Adjutant (flourishing a telegram)-What do you know about nerve? Here's a guy wiring to ask for an extension of his AWOL !-- American lic as merely an apology for the way Legion Weekly.

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HONEST INJUN.

had something to do with Ferguson making such a winning on his wet figured in numerous campaigns, and platform.

TWO CITY VOTING PRECINCTS.

vote at once place and the balance making such a sub-division is, of backing of the Ku Klux, an admitteda fair example of the importance of such a division. Although a count of the ballots was started while voting was still in progress, it required over the ballots was started while voting was still in progress, it required over the ballots was started while voting was still in progress, it required over the ballots was started while voting was still in progress, it required to colleman. The received the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the week, and the local attendants are expected to return home about Saturback for the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the week, and the local attendants are expected to return home about Saturback for the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the week, and the local attendants are expected to return home about Saturback for the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the week, and the local attendants are expected to return home about Saturback for the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the week, and the local attendants are expected to return home about Saturback for the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the vote of the primary electrons will continue through the vote of the v twenty-four hours of continuous work of Associate Justice Court of Civil after the polls closed Saturday night before the complete totals were to a run off will be a run off w be had. Not only does that impose case. a terrible physical strain upon the judges and the clerks of the election, but at the same time, it keeps place in the run-off, but it would appear that he has lest record to the place in the run-off, but it would appear that he has lest record to the run-off. the candidates and citizenship in pear that he masses, since he car-

portance is had in Brady, steps Abilene will be Blanton's opponent. most commodious and pretentious should be taken to bring about this In this race the chances are quite homes in the city, being a story and greatly-to-be-desired change.

A FORTUNATE GRANDMOTHER.

An extract from a letter which recently found its way into the Seattle

"I wish you could see grandmother carry the state. sitting comfortably in a rocking chair, shelling peas, with the radiophones over her ears and one foot discretely larger total than klan candidates. tapping time to the concert coming tion of that for governor, where is- which he will return to Brady. to her out of the blue."

nessed with her own eyes the development of many wonderful inventions which have been development of many wonderful inventions where there are shall be a specially-prepared Syrup Tonic-Leveling for Matthew the same of the tions which add comfort to modern a clean-cut contest between a klan life. She has seen Alexander Gra- and an anti-klan candidate, the latter ham Bell's "folly" develop into a ne- showed a substantial majority. cessity; she has seen commodious thousands of votes. limousines replace the old fashioned covered wagon and surry; she has seen fast passenger trains replace the Thomas who were anti-klan candidates old time stage coach. Electric lights in the senatorial race have polled and many other things have been of the total polled by Mayfield and loyalty in returning me to the office brought out since the time when she Henry. used to make mud pies and play with

And the wonders are not yet all over. Who can tell what she herself a tremendous showing in the varimay witness in the remaining years ous state contests is largely due to allotted to her?-Temple Telegram.

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SATURDAY'S ELECTION.

Says the Brownwood Bulletin: The Bulletin is not altogether surrised at the results of in the State Democratic primaries Saturday It was evident to the close observer, that while Neff was meeting with unthat he had held the office only one term, yet Rogers, the labor candidate, was not well enough known to develop much strength, and besides he was Neither was his record as a defender was known that he supported Bailey, na advocate of open shops. Warner,

secure the nomination. part in the campaign. The fact that place. Klux and this coupled with the fact dealers in fighting the increase, hat Mayfield is a shrewd campaign Perhaps the heat and the drouth ad something to do with Ferguson him first place. Politicians who have whose opinion can generally be trust ed, figure that in the run-off May-field will win out over Ferguson.

In Brown county it was generally

a run-off will be necessary in their

There were those who thought pear that he has lost none of his popsuspense through long hours of waiting that could be avoided if two voting precincts were had for Brady. Before another election of any imbed in Brady steps of the F. W. Henderson place on South Blackburn street, the hought Callaway of Comanche would be in the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the henderson residence is one of the henderson residence in the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with him, but later heturns indicate that Cunningham of the run-off with run-off wi good that Mr. Blanton will be returned to Washington.

THE KLAN HAS NOT CARRIED

In the senatorial race, for instance,

sues and attitudes were so clouded Fortunate indeed is this grandmoth-er. In her own day she has wit-sible, has a klan-endorsed candidate

Smith has beaten Woodall by many per bottle.

Morrow has beaten Harper.

Culberson, Ousley, Ferguson and

In the lieutenant governor's race anything like a majority

The reason that the klan made such the fact that it concentrated, while the opposition was split.

most races where there were more than two candidates, but it can not show a majority in any race.

a majority in every race where it is T. E. DAVIS, Brady, Texas. possible to calculate the vote on the klan issue.

These are facts, not guesses. Out of nearly 500,000 votes thus THE BRADY STANDARD + far reported, the klan lacks a majority in every instance of from 50,000

to 138,000. can not muster a majority in the var-

+ organized and aroused, while the opposition is split and chaotic. But if the opposition can unite and SIX MONTHS\$1.00 + work as systematically as will the

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RETURN FROM MEETING BE-FORE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION-RATE PROTEST

W. D. Jordan of the Mayhew Produce Co. and Wm. D. Cargill, sec- the run-off in the Seventeenth Disretary of the Brady Chamber of trict. With Burnet county to hear usually strong opposition, considering Commerce, returnedWednesday from from Blanton lacks 1,535 of having Dallas, where they had gone to ap- a majority over his three opponents. pear before a committee representing | For Judge of the Court of Civil the Interstate Commerce Commission Appeals in the Third District, Baker handicapped with Bailey's support to join in the protest being made by and Blair will go into the run-off, poultry dealers and representatives with Blair as high man. The vote f lapor altogether clear, since it of Chambers of Commerce through- stands: Blair 17,438, Baker, 14,370, out West Texas, against the increase Brady 6,271 and Rector 4,748. the Paris newspaper man, entered the in freight rates on dressed poultry, Complete returns from 114 counampaign too late to be a disturbing butter and eggs from Texas points ties give the following figures on ement, so far as Neff was concern- to northern and eastern points. The the senatorial and State races: ed. So that everything considered, it was to be expected that Neff would I. C. C. having already granted the United States Senator: Culberson was to be expected that Neff would I. C. C. having already granted the United States Senator: Culberson was to be expected that Neff would I. C. C. having already granted the United States Senator: Culberson was to be expected that Neff would I. C. C. having already granted the United States Senator: Culberson was to be expected that Neff would I. C. C. having already granted the United States Senator: Culberson was to be expected that Neff would I. C. C. having already granted the United States Senator: Culberson was to be expected that Neff would I. C. C. having already granted the United States Senator. increase to the railroads, the meet- 46,870, Ferguson 54,691, Henry 18,-Really the greatest interest center- ing was held to voice vigorous pro- 384, Mayfield 71,272, Ousley 26,802, ed in the race for United States Sen- test. The railroads were also repre- Thomas 37,477. ate, and the surprise of the entire sented at the meeting, and after a Governor: King 6,667, Neff 119,such a remarkably strong vote. His full hearing of both sides of the case, 802, Rogers 78,223, Warner 24,214. advocacy of legislation that would the matter was taken to Washington Lieutenant Governor: Davidson

he published a newspaper of large circulation, in which he has been affect the price on all these commod- State Treasurer: Carroll 28,562, layed up strongly as a martyr in ities marketed by the farmers of Christian 23,151, Garrett 48,683, Kerr Texas politics, may account for a large measure of his vote. Earle B. Mayfield undoubtedly received the large measure of his vote. Earle B. Mayfield undoubtedly received the vote and influence of the Ku ber of Commerce and the produce Railroad Commissioner: Mason

> ZISTABAND HOLDING THIRD ANNUAL REUNION AT COLE-

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ragsdale, accompanied by the Misses Lessie and peals: Harper 88,966, Morrow 96,077. onceded before the election that Ous- Norm a Samuel left Tuesday for Cole-There has been talk from time to ley would carry the county, though man to attend the third annual meettime of dividing the city of Brady into two political subdivisions, requiring part of the citizenship to the county he would win in the state.

Thomas' supporters were numerous and working hard, and believed that even though he did not carry the county he would win in the state. in Brady, the second last year at COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECU-Billie Mayfield, in his race for lieu- Waxahachie. As one of the enterat another. The great purpose in tenant governor, not only had the tainments planned for the reunion, the series of ball games, which were course, to facilitate the handling of had the advantage of being the edithe voters and the counting of the tor of a newspaper of state-wide cir- and Coleman here this week, have ballots. Last Saturday's election was culation. It will probably be a close been transferred to Coleman. The r-e check the vote of the primary elec-

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purchase price being \$4,000.00. The ion is made a half in height, and having only recently undergone extensive remodeling and renovating, and also having just been repainted in entirety.

Immediate possession has been Conceding that the "klan" ticket given by Mr. Henderson, who has some other large counties, it did not placed his household effects in storage, pending decision as to his own future course. Mr. Henderson contemplates a visit to Kentucky for In no state race, with the exceptible next couple months, following

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70,667, Mayfield 116,874.

Commissioner of Land Office: Robison 96,110, Thompson 86,145. Superintendent of Public Instruc-MAN-BRADY FOLKS ATTEND tion: Bentley 86,645, Marrs 84,201, Smith 29,904.

> Judge of the Court of Criminal Ap-Comptroller: Smith 103,932, Woodall 82,448.

> TIVE COMMITTEE WILL MEET SATURDAY TO CHECK COUNT

The County Democratic Executive committee wil meet Saturday to but one vote difference between the winner, Otis Waddill, and the loser, F. W. HENDERSON RESIDENCE J. C. Wall, incumbent, there is only ON SO. BLACKBURN STREET the remotest possibility that the official count will make any change A deal, which has been pending for in the figures. The official count the past couple weeks, was closed will be confined to rechecking the this week in the purchase by W. N. tally sheets. The ballot boxes can-Roberts of the F. W. Henderson not be opened and the ballots replace on South Blackburn street, the counted unless a contest of the elec-

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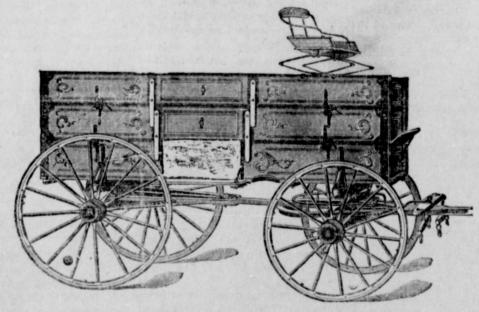
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The Editor Will Appreciate Items for this Column. Phone 163.

Wednesday Club, was held this week.

Country Club Picnic.

Slumber Party.

Miss Carolyn Durham of Hamil- ers, Aubrey Townsend. ton, attractive guest of Miss Dorothy Nell Broad, was honoree at a slumber party given for her by Mrs W. Nell Broad and the honor guest.

Complimenting Visitors.

Worth, Wm. R. Davidson, Herbert L. lum, Billie Ogden. or guests; Miss Margaret White. | a most merry time had by all.

Bridge was played at three tables, with high score being won by Mrs. scheme, which was carried out in the Mrs. E. R. Sayles and grand-daugh. They also contemplate visiting rela-Anderson. Mesdames Vidor and Wise gay crepe paper caps presented each ter, Dorothy Nell Broad, returned the tives and friends in his old home in received guest favors.

The hostess served refreshments the gaily-decorated horns. of a salad and an ice course.

Complimenting Guest.

Miss Dorothy Nell Broad was host ss at a delightful lawn party from

No meeting of the Wednesday club lowing which refreshments of ice cream birthday candles that burned so cation trip at Corpus Christi. Mesdames Will Vidor and Harold er, Eessie Roddie, Helen Schill, Leo- of little dolls for the girls and ball Mrs. Jas. T. Mann, and family. G. Wise, charming guests of Mrs. na Schill, Inez McShan, Norma Weg- for the boys, attached by blue ribbons Mrs. Z. B. Whitehurst arrived Wm. R. Davidson, were compliment- ner, Lemay Jordan, Mae Belle Charn- to the place cards for the little girls Wednesday for a visit with her daughed on last Tuesday with a picnic giv- quist, Emma Cunningham, Clara and white ribbons to those of the lit- ter, Mrs. J. A. Holton, and more es- shop-made Saddles, Harness and en in their honor at the Country club Taylor, Ethel Bates, Frances White; tle boys. by Mesdames W. D. Crothers and S. Messrs: J. K. Woosley, Alfred Davis, Assisting Mrs. Burl T. Wiley in J. S. Coyle was here this week S. Graham, the occasion furnishing James Anderson, Harvey Lang, Cecil entertaining the little folks were from New Orleans as representative one of the most delightful events of Striegler, Randell Clark, Howard Mesdames Duke Mann, Ira Mayhew, of H. & B. Beer, getting lined up Broad, Bertram Broad, David Hall, Jack Keyser, O. W. Argo of Dallas, with local cotton men for the coming Jerome Wilkerson, James Maxwell, Ed Campbell, O. S. Macy, T. Gray, season. Thomas Erickson, Milburn Carrith- Rockett and J. C. Hall, Wilson Jor- Mr and Mrs. C. A. Trigg, daughter,

Fourth Birthday Anniversary. H. Ballou on Thursday night. Games years old last Wednesday, and the little guests enjoyed cream and cake. Miss Margaret McGhee, who has the guests: Misses Louise Cox, Fran- of his little playmates gathered at occasion. ces White, Elizabeth Ballou, Dorothy the home of his parents, Mr. and nue, in response to invitations sent Monday night on a three-weeks' Mrs. J. H. Stewart of Dallas, are out by the little host. Numbered a- marketing trip to Chicago, New York here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mesdames Will Vidor and Harold mong the guests were little Misses and St. Louis, and where they will S. E. Walters. They will also visit G. Wise of Houston, who have been Bettie Brannum, Phoebe Graham, select complete fall stocks in all de- Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. McGonaguests of Mrs. Wm. R. Davidson, were Christine Jones, Drusilla Davidson, partments of the Vincent store. gill, at Camp San Saba. honorees at a very pretty afternoon Betty Lou Wiley, Loudie Marie, Hel- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Owen and Mesdames Will Vidor and Harold bridge party given on last Friday by en and Clara Schwenker, Katherine family have returned from a trip to G. Wise of Houston left Wednesday Mrs. G. R. White. Invited guests Maxwell, Billie Fay Roberts; Masters Eola, Miles and San Angelo. While for Mineral Wells, where they will were Mesdames J. S. Anderson, C. T. Hugh White Calvert, Roe Stearns, in San Angelo they visited their rel-White, Ed Campbell, W. D. Crothers, Fred Wulff, Malcomb Jones, Norman atives, Mrs. Sam Henderson, and at Houston. They have been guests S. S. Graham, Jack Brannum of Fort Malone, Yantis and Sam, Jr., McCol- friends, Mr. and Mrs. Watson. Miss of Mrs. Wm. R. Davidson.

Pink and white furnished the color Christoval while there. little guest, and also in the favors, past week from a couple months visit Fayette county before returning.

as refreshment.

Betty Lou Wiley Entertains. 8:00 o'clock until 12:00 Wednesday two years old on the 14th, and so it panying the party here was little a position with the Guardian Trust night, given in honor of her guest, was natural that she should invite Miss Carolyn Durham of Hamilton, Co. bank of Houston, Texas. Miss Carolyn Durham of Hamilton. a number of her little frinds to join who is a guest of Dorothy Nell for Mrs. Ed A. Burrow and daughter, Various out-door games were played her in celebrating the passing of her a few weeks.

Fay Roberts, Loudie Marie, Clara, returned Tuesday.

dan, Gibbon T. Roberts and G. C. Miss Gertrude, and son, Abner. left

Master Edward Campbell was four noon in playing various games, the Alamo City.

Devereaux Hall, June Jordan, Billie ing relatves in Austin the past week, ed in the Ehlinger home, but expect Sed.

ters Ira Q. Mayhew, Ed Campbell, G. from a visit of a couple months with leased. R. Spiller, Bryan Baker, Charles Al. her mother and other relatives at Dr. Harmon Pirtle left last night bert Bushey of Dallas, Morris Mann. Kenedy, Texas.

guests: Misses Mary Louise Davis, A Jack Horner pie was a feature of children are here from Wichita Falls thought that with care, he will be Marjorie Winstead, Jewel Bodenham- the party, the pie containing favors for a visit with Mrs. Doell's sister, able to return home within a few

pecially with her new grandson.

Wednesday for San Antonio to en-After spending a delightful after- joy a visit of several days in the

were enjoyed in the early hours of occasion was celebrated in most fit- In departing, they wished their little been teaching in Eureka Springs, the evening. The following were ting manner when quite a number hostess many happy returns of the Ark., the past two years, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Malone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vincent left J. W. Kellett and mother-in-law,

Willie Fay is continuing her stay Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ehlinger and Wood, Wiley W. Walker, and the hon- Various games were played, and with her cousin, Miss Mozelle Hender- little daughter left last Saturday for son, and will visit at Eldorado and A. & M., where Mr. Ehlinger is taking the summer agricultural course.

spent largely with her daughter in Brady friends will be interested in Ice cream and cake were served New Orleans. Enroute home they learning that Miss Myrtle Williams, stopped over for a visit in Hamilton, who has been attending S. W. T. N. where her other daughter, Mrs. Steve college, of San Marcos, Texas, for-Ballou, and little son, M. R., joined merly employed with the Commer-Little Miss Betty Lou Wiley was them in a visit to Brady. Accom- cial national bank here has accepted

Mary Ed, returned last Friday from

to take up their residence in the Helen and Frances Schwenker; Mas- Mrs. A. R. Hooper has returned Jeff Wood place, which they have for Dallas, where she will spend

Blue and white was the color Judge and Mrs. John E. Brown several weeks nursing her husband, scheme chosen and the motif was and daughter, Miss Nellie, returned Dr. C. C. Pirtle, who has been quite of service in our repair departupon the brilliantly lighted lawn, fol- carried out in the two little blue last week from a several week's va- seriously ill there for the past couple ment; also carry a line of the months, but who is now reported best in jewelry. A. F. GRANT, and cake were served the following brightly upon the snowy-white cake. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Doell and showing great improvement. It is Jeweler, West Side Square.

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Misses Mary Louise Walker, Drusilla + + + + + + - + + + + Burrow met them in Brownwood out. Inch re-inforced seam Davidson, Charline Gray, Frances John Moffatt, who has been visit- The family are temporarily establish- from heel to top. KIRK, Nuf

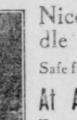
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Al Maidan, a New Street Through Center of Bagdad.

EOPLE are apt to be disappoint; day is a comparatively modern Turcosaw its palmiest days in the time of the Abbasid line, who flourished from

The caliphate was for political reasons moved to Samarrah in 836 and when it was brought back again to Bagdad in 892, a new city was built on the opposite, i. e., left, bank of the Tigris, a mile or two downstream from the old site. Of Dar-es-Salam nothing now remains but a few indistinct mounds, says a writer in the Times of India Illustrated Weekly.

It cannot even be said that the new The site has remained the same, but of the city there is now nothing above fered more often and more severely from destruction and decay than European or Indian cities, even taking into account such incidents as the great fire of London or the sequence of events that has produced the seven capitals at Delhi, or the cheery habit of the old Roman emperors of pulling down the buildings of their predecessors in order to build finer ones for themselves. Twice has Bagdad been sacked: in 1258 by the Mongols under Hulaku Khan and again in 1400 by Tamerlane. It has been besieged many times and flooded still more often.

Such a life would be bound to tell on the constitution even of a well-built city and Bagdad was not that. It was built with inferior building material and as often as not with inferior skill. and its sufferings have entirely changed it during the course of time.

Few Old Buildings Remain. How thoroughly bad the construction of some buildings has been-more particularly in modern times-may be sudged from the fact that two large minarets belonging to one of the mosques of the city, which were built within the memory of the inhabitants of Bagdad, have already lost their top steries. But this, of course, is an extreme example. On the other hand there is the Khan Aurtmah, a large orick vaulted building in the center of the city, which is, in its way, as wonderful a piece of construction as one can see anywhere. It was built in 1359 and is still in use and in excellent preservation. The Marjaniyah mosque, close by, and having as part of its endowments the income derived the Khan Aurtmah, is another fine old building. It was built two years before the Khan and is of considerable architectural merit.

A few fragments of an earlier date are to be found in different parts of the city. Some postions of the old fortification of mustashir, for example, and the eleventh century minarets of Sugal-Ghazl and of the Qamariyah mosque and, at any rate, some of the walls of the old Mustansariyah college (eleventh century) may be mentioned. But there are no other old buildings as complete as the khan and the

Beautiful-From a Distance. Apart from these few examples of an earlier period, the Bagdad we know oday is of the seventeenth or eighteenth and succeeding centuries, which in terms of architecture is comparatively modern. Judged in this light agdad is not disappointing. It is, miarly for a 'sopotamian town From the dis-

ed in Bagdad, but this is not un. ance it presents a most attractive picnatural unless one bears clearly in mind that what one sees tofloating in the atmosphere and as one Arabian town and not the city of ro- approaches nearer along the dreary, mance of Arabian Nights entertain- dusty track, its colored domes and ments that one has probably imagined, gilded minarets can be distinguished That old Bagdad, or rather Dar-es- showing above the palms and trees. Salam as it was originally called, was As one enters the town most of this is lost to sight and one finds oneself built in the year 763 A. D. by Al Man-sur, the second Abbasid callph, out of in a narrow winding street. The walls the ruins of the city of Ctesiphon. It on either side are usually very bare. Every now and then one passes a Callph Haroun-al-Raschid, the fifth of door, sometimes plain, sometimes quite ornate with jolly brass door knockers. 786 to 800 A. D. The city soon after jecting oriel windows, these, too, varying from plain brick and timber to carved wood of great richness-with pierced screens, often of very beautiful design. But be they plain or fancy. they cast a pleasant shadow on the road beneath and incidentally block out from view except for a glimpse here and there, the domes or minarets which were so noticeable from outside

the city walls. Out of the maze of these narrow capital of which we have just spoken not been for the kindness of the Turk, streets one would never emerge had it is the Bagdad that we know today, who very thoughtfully cut a broad road right through the center of the ground that can be identified as being Kut. Now, in our day, we use it for town in commemoration of the fall of the main stream of traffic.

> But the most charming feature of Bagdad is the river front and this alone is sufficient to compel one's admiration for the city. Basra in comparison is all mud and shipping. Amara is pretentious with a row of buildings of uniform design facing on a promenade, which reminds one too much of a terrace on the "front" of a small seaside resort. Kut is picturesque too, but designed on a scale befitting its size and importance, and with its mosques and public buildings, the palms and the trees and more especially the numbers of delightful rivrside houses, with their verandes and palconies and their exquisite little gardens overhanging the river, Bagdad has a character and a charm all its

OLD LONDON MADE MODERN

Circumstances Under Which the Traveler May See All That He Has Traveled Far to See.

St. Etheldreda, in Ely place, Holorn, London, is one of the old city hurches about which Dickens declared a full half of his pleasure in them arose from their mystery. That they existed in the streets of London was sufficient satisfaction to him, but posbly he would have added St. Etheleda to the list of the three famous old churches whose names he admitted were household words, if, on his night walks abroad he had heard the watchcan cry the hour, as Etheldreda's watchman does to this day. Old London, lurking up byways and round corners, is still to be discovered by the curious who carry the lantern of a ertain knowledgeableness. The cry, Past ten, past eleven," from the on name, lying off Holborn with its sphalted pavements and motor buses, bears witness to the assertion.

Lawsuit Lasted 478 Years.

A lawsuit regarding Rhodesian minng rights, which has reached the ouse of lords in its fourth year, is mite a legal infant when compared with some that have preceded it. The Thellusson will case, for example, tragged out in the courts from 1797 o 1857. Another similar action at law. nown as the Bishop-Demetra will ase, lasted 122 years. Even this, howver, is not a record, for in 1908 there vas settled at Friema a lawsuit that ad been in progress since 1430. The aising of a dam was the point at issue nd it occupied the courts for exactly S years.

The Dissolution of J. and M.

By JANE OSBORN

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There were four of them, Jean and Jane, Maud and Matilda, and they all lived together in a little white house in Hilton and taught school in the Hilton public schools.

"There's nothing to it," said Jean one evening after the supper dishes were out of the way and the four had gathered round the lamp that stood on the center table of their living

"Nothing to what?" said Jane, looking up from the algebra papers she was correcting.

"Nothing to school teaching," Jean explained. "You work like a horse all day with such big classes that about ali you can do is to keep order and drive in enough facts to get the bright children to pass at examination. You come home tired-"

"And what do you get" Maud took up the refrain.

"A bare existence," sighed Matilda. "And you never meet any one," Jean resumed. "Look at a stenographer. Doesn't have to know half as much as a teacher and she meets men. She gets married or else she starts in business by herself and makes good

"I don't care about getting married," said Matilda. "But-" she hesitated and took a chocolate from the ox of bonbons open on the table.

us." It was Jane who made the

proposition. Then and there it was agreed that they should go into business with a near to the tearful Jean. capital B. In a few more months the school term would be over. They could start the day after school closed, see how they made out, and if prospects were good they would all hand in their resignations by August. That would give the school board time enough to get other teachers.

"Let's make candy," said Jane, who had followed Matilda's example and tilda and Jane." said Jean. was nibbling a chocolate cream. "Sugar is six cents a pound at retail. mostly sugar and chocolate, sells for eighty cents a pound."

So it was agreed that they should agreed that they should operate under the name of the J. & M. company, business." Then some one suggested that they a shop in a prominent place to sell would need at least two thousand dol- for it." lars, and their combined savings made. Then Mr. Hayden, confirmed old should be approached. He was the me?" town's richest man. He was most ment in Hilton. The fact that prohibition had created a keen demand for candy ought to be a good argument with him.

Lots were drawn, and before the school teachers retired that night it had been settled that Maud should undertake this quest of capital. The fates had decided wisely. Maud was aggressive and unafraid. She taught 8-B boys because she had a firm command of herself at all times. Her eve was dark and steady and shyness had been left out of her makeup.

So Mand went to see Arthur Hayden. Arthur Hayden did not want to see her. He avoided her, but she was Insistent. He was not especially attracted by her brisk manner and did not feel that the town of Hilton needed another candy store. Moreover, his own business, though in a prosperous condition, was in need of every bit of capital he could command. But Maud came home with her pledge of a thousand dollars.

The next day she called again on Mr. Hayden and that night announced. herself as out of the compact.

ary that amounts to twice what I am | ready." making now. He wants me to begin | Originally one of the wealthy men as soon as school is over. My first of the colony, Winthrop had been matter. work will be to sell stock for Hayden robbed some ten years before by a and company."

vince him to subscribe a thousand dol- his creditors. lars to a business enterprise in spite of himself. Mr. Hayden called several times on the teachers, and then one

day he came with good news for Jane. logical history of climate is that the He was president of the local board present climate of the world has been of education. They were in need of

where the temperature was ten degrees higher than it was in the sweltering street of Hilton. But Matilda stood over the kettles of boiling fudge and caramels with undaunted spirit. it was she who had bought the equipment, she who had taken a week to work in a large candy kitchen in New York, she who had bargained with | lcal survey.

the wholesale dealers for sugar, chocolate and other supplies. Jean, very limp, and with tears near the surface, was behind the counter selling the products of the J. & M. company to the customers, who were numerous even within the first week of the enterprise.

Mr. Hayden was a frequent customer. Sometimes he lingered for an hour when purchasing a single box of candy. Sometimes he walked through the well-equipped kitchen, looking with unhidden admiration at Matilda with her smooth blonde hair hidden beneath her little white cap. Jean's tears were specially near the surface, though Jean couldn't exactly have told why. Then one day Hayden had a long

conversation with Matilda. He had long contemplated starting a lunchroom and recreation center for the thousand or so men and girls who worked in the Hayden company factories. Now he asked Matilda if she would undertake this work for \$3,000 a year to start with. Matilda took no time to consider. It would be many a long month before she could possibly take a thousand dollars salary from the earnings of the J. & M. company, and stirring caramel and fudge mixture had proved not even so inspiring as teaching elementary school children.

The next day Mr. Hayden found Jean alone in the candy kitchen. She was struggling with the candy mixing. And as Mr. Hayden stood there looking, the tears broke out and ran down her cheek while she brushed one away with a finger that left a chocolate smudge in its wake.

"I don't see why you took them all away," she said reproachfully. "I've got to go on because we've got all this "Let's start in business, the four of equipment, but I'd rather teach school -a great deal rather-and-

> "I thought you were tired of teaching," said Mr. Hayden, drawing very "I was, but-

the business as it stands. The small amount I invested hardly matters. Travel by airplane and dirigible. They Still, we could cover that and quite a little more. Suppose then I made an States navy in effecting a crossing has offer for you that met with your ap- virtually put the islands on the map, proval?"

"But I'm not like Maud and Ma-

"No, you're not," agreed Mr. Hay-"I watched you all and studied Chocolate is fifteen, and candy, that you carefully. There is one vocation for which you are far better fitted than the rest-and it isn't selling 7,000 feet-as in the case of Picostock or superintending schools or start a candy business. Also it was managing a recreation center and level, as the island of Corvo, the islunchroom or even running a candy

"Oh," said Jean, smiling through first with good equipment. They was if I felt that I was really suited

only one thousand. Some one must bachelor that he was, held two arms culties. They count on the Azores with get the necessary funds, and it was out and took the startled little Jean all of its mists and clouds to furnish easy for Jane to persuade the others to him. "You are best suited to be them with correct weather reports, that Arthur Hayden, confirmed old my wife. I need you, dear little girl. radio stations and rescue ships in case bachelor and shrewd business man, I must have you. Will you marry of accident to the planes. And Jean, like the rest, did not hes-

FAMED AS GREAT AMERICAN

John Winthrop Figures in History as the "Father of Massachusetts"-Leader in All Things.

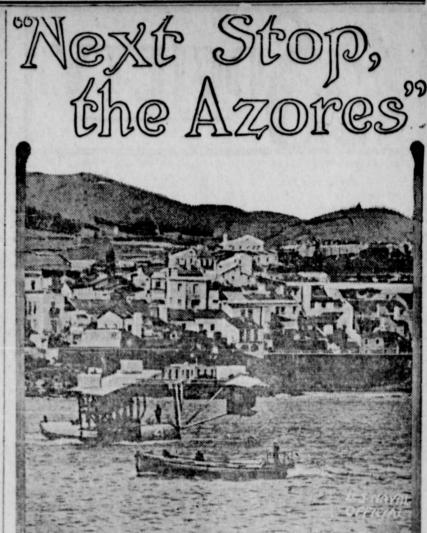
John Winthrop, rightly called the green. Father of Massachusetts, for 19 years the guiding spirit of the colony, and for 12 of those 19 years its governor, first as a formal white line, or, if the died at his home in Boston, March 26,

end of a distinct era in the history of the Massachusetts Bay colony. era of Winthrop was an era of progress, of construction; an era of Pur tanical intolerance held constantly in check by the moderation and kindly spirit of the chief magistrate himself. It is told that when Winthrop was on his death bed he was visited by Thomas Dudley, then deputy governor, and pressed to sign an order of banishment against a person holding false religious opinions. "No." said Winthrop, putting the paper aside, "I "Mr. Hayden has offered me a sal- have done too much of that work al-

rascally steward of an estate worth, in The fact was that Mr. Hayden had present terms of money, several hunbeen very favorably impressed with dred thousand dollars. All that rethe selling ability of the young woman mained Winthrop had disposed of for slopes. who had actually been able to con- the benefit of his living children and

World's Climate Changeless.

maintained since the date of the earli ratchman of the church with the Sax- a superintendent of elementary schools est, unaltered sedimentary deposits. and Mr. Hayden, baving looked up The oldest sandstones of the Scotch Jane's record as a teacher, had de highlands and the English longmynds cided and convinced the board that show that in pre-Cambrian times the she was the best candidate for that winds had the same strength, the rainposition. This meant double Jane's drops were of the same size, and they present salary, it meant an opportu- fell with the same force as at the nity to use talent which she knew she present day. The mean climate of possessed. So Jean and Matilda were the world has been fairly constant, sole survivors of the J. and M. com- though there have been local variations which have led to the develop-One hot day in July after school ment of glaciers in regions now ice had closed they started to work in the free, at various points in the geologikitchen of the J. and M. company, cal scale. That there has been no progressive chilling of the earth since the date of the oldest known sedimentary rocks is shown by their lithological characters, and by the recurrence of glacial deposits, some of which were laid down at low levels at intervals throughout geological time, according to the United States geolog-



Ponta Delgada, With NC-4 in Harbor.

IRMEN are preparing to make the Azores islands the aerial' junction of the future. They predict that this garden spot of the Atlantic, with its mild climate "Suppose I find some one to buy and other health giving qualities, will become the stopover for all overseas point out that the exploit of the United as far as the general public is concerned; that for many years problems of construction will limit the overseas route to the Azores, where fuel and other supplies may be replenished, says the New York Tribune.

Rising to a height of more than and at the lowest 350 feet above sea lands form an oasis in a desert of water and mist and heavy banks of clouds -clouds that rise off the water in the must have capital. They must have her tears, "is there anything you think morning and blot out everything from I really am fitted for? Really, I view, narrowing the horizon to a few their wares. They must start from the wouldn't care how small the salary feet for the anxious aerial pilot and his navigator.

Already navigators are at work on instruments to eliminate these diffi-

Pleasant Place for Stopover.

And a stopover at the Azores will not be in the nature of a hardship to overseas passengers. What would a tourist find, for example, if his plane dropped him at Ponta Delgada, the capital of St. Michael's? On approaching the islands he would find a creat cloud of dense, gray mist resting on the horizo.. Nearer it becomes a reddish brown dotted with moldy

Veering to the southeast toward Ponta Delgada he would see the city gaze could pierce the cloud, it would be a broken line extending back from The passing of Winthrop marked the the sea wall with a series of white splotches, small conical hills of bright The green and stiff white houses edged with black trimmings.

The white lines would become walls the next instant, disclosing orange gardens, and the passenger would drop into a little harbor cluttered with tramp sailing ships of a half-dozen nations. The harbor is a busy one, far superior in commercial aspect to the town itself, which has been maintained in all its primitive state by the early Portuguese settlers. The admixture of Moorish and Flemish has not served to quicken the pace of the community, nor that of any other in the Island groups, for that

The clouds are most dense in the morning. Toward noon the humidity is a source of discomfort if one is in the city, but not so on the mountain

The thermometer has never been known to go below 48 degrees in January, the mid-winter month, and it never has risen above 80. The aver-The first striking fact in the geo- age is 72 degrees the year round.

Weather Is Always Mild.

Some of the finest homes in the world have been built there by wealthy and often titled continentals, principally Portuguese. In the farming districts (and there are large farms among the various islands) many of the patives wear costumes entirely short jackets, vests and knee breeches, with gaiters buttoned over the feet, which are often bare. When anything at all is worn on the soles usually consists of leather san-

These people are of retiring disposition, rarely visiting the communities for fear that some one will laugh at them and their dress. In the towns, however, German, English, Portuguese and American commercial visitors have introduced modern modes of dress and influenced social and business life.

The natives do not overwork, less in caring for the many trav-

elers who come over the sea in search of the health they always find, either climbing the volcanic slopes or bathing n the warm baths of Furnas.

As for scenery, where will one find pine and elm trees growing in the same neighborhood with oranges, bananas, citrons and pomegranates? Long known only as the little islands where there are no snakes, the Azores are believed to have a destiny as replete with adventure as they are full of volcanic crevices and craters, all extinct, but alive with possibilities.

VICTIM OF TURKS' RAPACITY

Dead City of Farmagusta, on Island of Cyprus, a Monument to Their Savagery and Hate.

Farmagusta, "the place of the goddess," is in a desolate corner of the far-famed island of Cyprus. One look at the wrecked city shows plainly that the goddess has forsaken her altars, It looks as though a sandstorm had struck the place and buried its glory beneath a dune, from which rise the remains of churches, towers and a cathedral.

It was not, however, the sands of the tropics that laid the ancient me tropolis low. The Turks, wrathful at this city of 300 churches, attacked it in a slege which might have rivaled the lengthy Trojan episode had not hunger overcome the city's defenders. The pillaging of the conquerors completed the ruin wrought by battering rams,

fire and stones. Earthquakes followed and settled the shattered stones further into the sand. But through the city's days of destruction, even today, the outer walls and bastions stand firm. The harbor stronghold of Farmagusta would be a formidable obstacle to attack even in this day of 50-mile guns and scientific artillery fire.

In one corner of the wall stands a tower said to have been the scene of Desdemona's death at the hands of Othello.

Aside from the strong walls there are few bits of intact architecture among the debris. An occasional palm tree growing up through the ruins adds to the effect of abandonment. A few Turks hold the city gainst time, the only enemy left to it.

Chihuahua Is Smallest. The smallest of all recognized breeds of dogs is the Chihuahua, which is also one of the most intelligent of all the canine family. This breed is a product of Mexico and is named after a northern country where there are thousands of these little dogs running wild and multiplying each year. It seems a renarkable thing that in spite of the fact that they have never had any dog shows in Mexico, one only has to visit that country and try to purchase a really good, typical little Chihuahua from a native to realize that the Mexicans know the worth of this dog of his own country. How these dogs were bred probably never will be known. Some authorities have intimated that they were bred some generations back rom Jarge squirrels, and this view is borne out by the fact that at one time these dogs ran wild in the woods and that the Chihuahua is nearly as proficient in running up trees as the squirrel.

Person! Influence.

To influence others one must have a hearty fellow feeling for them, be willing to extend a helping hand as occasion demands, to cheer, to comfort, to console. Which means that imagination also counts for much in the exercising of personal influence. The unimaginative can never be genuinely sympathetic. Sincerity, common sense, forcefulness, courage, self-confidence, decision, sympathy, keenness of imagination-these above aught else are the qualities that need to be cultivated by all who would draw on the aid of per-sonal influence in pressing forward to the goal of success,

The following officers are ap-

APPROVED, this 20th day of

City of Brady, Texas. Attest:- E. G. GILDER, Secretary,

County of McCulloch, I, E. G. Gilder,

age of the ordinance therein mention-

STATE OF TEXAS,

City of Brady, Texas.

E. L. JONES, Mayor,

E. E. POLK, Presiding Judge.

A. B. CARRITHERS, Judge

J. B. WHITEMAN, Clerk.

W. H. BALLOU, Clerk.

Wonder, Or., July 10.

Editor Brady Standard: we came to a skirt of timber near the Colorado river. the Colorado river. There by the side of the road lay dead a large catamount or leopard cat.

the river, and it being on a rise we struck camp. We had hardly more than stopped when three large deer passed our camp, headed towards the rver. I got a gun out of the wagon and followed on their trail which the river, and it being on a rise we struck camp. We had hardly more than stopped when three large deer passed our camp, headed towards the rver. I got a gun out of the wagon and followed on their trail which the river, and it being on a rise we struck camp. We had hardly more than stopped when three large deer passed our camp, headed towards the rver. I got a gun out of the wagon and followed on their trail which the river, and it being on a rise we struck camp. We had hardly more than stopped when three large deer passed our camp, headed towards the rver. I got a gun out of the wagon and followed on their trail which the river, and it being on a rise we struck camp. We had hardly more than stopped when three large deer passed our camp, headed towards the rver. I got a gun out of the wagon and followed on their trail which the river, and it being on a rise we the adoption of the benefits of the adoption of the We traveled on till we arrived at and followed on their trail which was easily done as their tracks were plain in the soft mud, for it had been Trigg, B. Simpson, Aldermen, and E. given by publication of this ordinance for not less than thirty (30) days immediately preceding such election in each issue of The Brady Standard, a raining. I trailed those deer straight to the river and over a drift of leaves and trash and to the edge of the river. I looked across to the opposite side and saw a man on a raining. Simpson, Aldermen, and E. each issue of The Brady Standard, a weekly newspaper published in the Other proceedings, were had to-wit: City of Brady, and a copy of this Ordinance shall be posted at three an ordinance entitled:

"An Ordinance Ordering a Special Court House for the Brady Standard, a weekly newspaper published in the Other proceedings, were had to-wit: Ordinance shall be posted at three an ordinance entitled:

"An Ordinance Ordering a Special Court House for the Cour the river. I looked across to the opposite side and saw a man on a horse near the brink of a perpendicular red bluff which looked to be about 30 feet high. The river appeared to be two or three hundred yards across and logs and driftwood floating down. I hollowed and asked floating down. I hollowed and asked the man if he had seen any deer? He said yes, three deer just came out of the water and climbed the bluff below where he was. That shows how deer can swim. The next mornboat at two trips and that by swimming one horse by the side of the which we decided to do.

Having thus safely ferried the river we journeyed on to San Saba town, at that time a very small town. There my father met Judge Wads- Moved by C. A. Trigg, and seconded worth, a very genial gentleman who told my father that the country was the country was told my father that the country was the cou told my father that the country was pass its first reading. full of land sharks who were locating all the land they could find by certificates that cost them 25 cents an acre. And some even as low as 15 cents. He gave my father a government land map showing a 160 acres reading by caption. vacant near the San Saba river in the Harkey settlement, and loaned my father a surveyor's compass to run was read by caption.

out the lines by. My father and I Moved by B. Simpson, and secondsome one who could tell us where to reading and final passage by capfind a land corner. We found a new- tion. ly settle place. The lady said that her husband might be able to show The motion carried. The ordinance us a corner to their land if he was was read by caption was. She said that her husband's ed by J. H. Ogden, that the ordinance maiden name was Rainer. We found some of the Harkey's (it seems like one of their names was Ezra or Riley or something like that) who told us follows: where to find a beginning corner to survey the vacant 160. Which we did.

Wonder, Or., July 16. Editor Brady Standard:

Having surveyed a 160 acre prethe fall of 1871 and finding it a very Street, Avenue, Highway, Public file upon same and move to it from town and established camp near a Reconstruction of Sidewalks, Curbs name but it seems as if it was Hudson or Hall; but I am not sure what son or Hall; but I am not sure what est flavored soft-shelled pecans I ever the Holding of Said Election, and ate. Also some on Simpson's creek Declaring an Emergency. the day following—and by the way, the San Saba pecan is recognized by the U. S. Department of Agriculture the U. S. Department of Agriculture an election to determine whether of as one of the best varieties. Hav- not said City shall adopt the provising unharnessed the horses, staked ions of Chapter 11, Title 22, of the one out and hobbled the other one, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas; and we built a camp fire preparatory to get supper when a young man rode up and asked permission to camp with us. We readily consented, being more anxious to have company than not to. It was then about suntrant and about dust another man rode. set and about dust another man rode but empowering the governing body into camp and said: "Men, you had by resolution to order said election better move your wagon down to and prescribe the time and manner of the ranger's cabin and tie your holding the same; horses as close to the house as you can and guard them, for the Indians are coming down the San Saba river. They chased a man and shot at him but he made his escape, to tell the tale; and I and the ranger who lives here will get a few more men and go down the river and take a stand at the Buffalo crossing and try stand at the Buffalo crossing and try Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of

to turn the course of the Indians from Texas NDIAN STORIES; EARLYDAY REMINISCENCES.

there would be a man left at the log who are qualified voters of said City shall be entitled to vote at said election. Said election shall be held in INDIAN STORIES; EARLY. + San Saba town." He told us that could stand guard half of the night accordance with the general laws of and the other two the other half. | the State of Texas, the provisions of

Of course we weren't scared but the charter of said City, and in ac-It was in the Fall of 1871, my somehow or other we felt kind o' cordance with ordinances which affather having failed to avail him"squeerious," and every time during in said City. self of the opportunity to preempt the night that a horse would snort a 160 acres of black land on Darrs and stamp around as tho' he saw an pointed to conduct said election in ac-Creek in Bell county right where the Indian our hair would kind o' creep cordance with law: city of Holland now is, (it was then up on end and we would creep on called Mountain Home) my father tiptoe to the porthole with gun in decided to take a look at the fron- hand and peek out. And we were ther country. He took me along with much relieved of the nervous strain him. We traveled westward through a part of Coryell county and Lam
Indians had missed us. And when provisions of Chapter 11. Title 22. pasas county without noting anything the rangers returned they reported Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, shall er, was opposed by Steadman, Coleof particular interest except bands that the Comanche's had not come to of particular interest except bands of wild burros, cattle and antelope upon the grass-covered prairies, until we came to a skirt of timber near the Colorado river.

that the Comanche's had not come to the Buffalo crossing either, but had changed their course and gone up the Colorado river.

have written or printed on their bar-lots: "For the adoption of the ben-effits of the provisions of Chapter 11, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, governing street improve-pitched for Brady. Wood was un

(To be continued). "O. I. C. U. R. RIGHT."

below where he was. That shows within Their below where he was a state of the was a state of th ing the river was too deep to ford; ing the Same in a Permanent Mana man who lived near the road told construction of Sidewalks. Curbs and a man who lived near the road told my father that he had a small boat or skiff and that by taking the wagon to pieces we could get it into the Construct Necessary Appurtenances Thereto, Including Sewers and Drains Making Provision for the Holding of said Election, and Declaring an Emboat each trip he could set us across, ergency," to be placed on its first reading:

Nays: 0. Motion carried, and the ordinance was read in full by the Secretary. City Secretary of the City of Brady

Ayes: 4. Nays: 0.

The motion carried.

Moved by W. F. Roberts, Sr., and seconded by B. Simpson, that the rules 21 be suspended and that the ordinance be placed on its second the said City, this the 20th day of

Ayes: 4. Nays: 0. The motion carried. The ordinance

traveled on till we came to where the ed by W. F. Roberts, Sr., that the land lay, but of course had to find ordinance be placed on its third placed on its third

Ayes: 4. Nays: 0.

Moved by C. A. Trigg, and second-Ayes: 4.

Nays: 0.

The motion carried. The ordinance

"An Ordinance Ordering a Special Election to be Held in the City of Brady, Texas, under Provisions Article 1016, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, to Determine Whether or Not said City Shall Accept the Ben-efits of Chapter 11, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, Providing that Cities Accepting Its Benefits emption in the Harkey settlement in Shall Have Power to Improve Any desirable piece of land we decided to Place or Square, or Any Portion file upon same and move to it from Thereof, Within Their Limits, by Bell county. We drove down to with- Repaying the Same in a Permanent Filling, Grading, Raising, Paving or in about three miles of San Saba Manner, or by the Construction or Texas ranger's cabin. I forget his and Gutters, or by Widening, Narit was, I gathered some of the fin- and Drains, Making Provision for

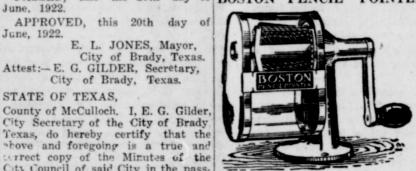
E. G. GILDER, Secretary City of Brady, Texas.

COLEMAN WINS FIRST GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES WITH BRADY-SCORE 2 TO 1

have been one of the prettiest exhi-next Tuesday, August 1st. bitions ever staged in this section of have written or printed on their bal- man's star twirler, and who was recments," and those opposing the adop- recently a member of the Rosebud tion of the benefits of the provisions team, joining Brady after that team of Chapter 11, Title 22, Revised Civil had disbanded. The second game re-Statutes of Texas, shall have written or printed on their ballots: "Against The lineur for Brady in the on

Starkey, ss H. Adkins, 3b Everett Wood, If Woosley, cf Taylor, rf

PASSED, this the 20th day of BOSTON PENCIL POINTER



-TWO MODELS

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT The Brady Standard

TELL your dealer you want 1 to see a Fish Tire beside any other he offers you. He has it in stock or can get it. See for yourself what the Fisk Tire has to offer in extra size and strength. how its resiliency compares when you flex the tire under your hand, how the depth of the non-skid tread looks beside other treads. This is the way to buy tires!

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of championship series of seven games out of championship series of seven games, scheduled between the Brady and Coleman ball teams was played Wednesday afternoon on the Coleman diamonds. The game was said to have been one of the prettiest exhi-

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take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues.

A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat control of the cold of Croup is enclosed. The first series of three games out penses with the county clerk. This of children suffering from a Cold or Croup

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AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE

GULF-PANHANDLE HIGHWAY MARKEI THRU M'CULLOCH

Brady has been placed on still anroute of the Puget Sound to the Gulf San Antonio to Brady. From here, ust 28th will be as follows. however, it departs from the rout- For U. S. Senator: ing of the latter, going via Pear Valley to Paint Rock, Ballinger and Sweetwater to Lubbock, where it For Lieutenant Governor: again joins the Puget Sound to the Gulf highway.

The South West Trail was last week | For State Treasurer: being marked through McCulloch county, the man in charge of the marking having blazed the trail from For Supt. Public Instruction: the Gulf thus far, and the marking is to continue through the State and beyond to Caldwell, Kans., where the For Congressman, 17th District: highway originates, and where it intersects the main line highways east markings for the Southwest Trail are bands of red, white and red.

The old, familiar marking of the Puget Sound to the Gulf highway, red, and blue has for several years For Representative 93rd District: past been blazed practically the entire length of that great highway.

When all these markings chance to For Tax Assessor: be placed on the same post, they give resemblance to a barber pole-but they mean that Brady is on three dis- For Commissioner Pre. No. 1: tinct highways, all of which bring us tourist travel from various sections of the North.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned J. R. Winstead that sign posts are now placed all L. A. Watkins about the main traveled streets of For Commissioner Pre. No. 4: Brady directing the tourist to the S. H. Gainer Brady tourist camp. The sign posts, some eighteen in number, are both substantial and attractive, having a concrete base set four feet deep into merce bore the expense of lettering the change. and erecting them.

NUMEROUS BUILDING OP-ERATIONS DENOTE PROG-

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fort and attractiveness.

J. W. Ragsdale Home.

Dr. J. W. Ragsdale is ready to be be of the latest popular design and ments on the screen. will include all the newest and most There are others that I would like approved of home comforts The to mention personally here, but it home will be the first to be built with is likely that they had rather I would a loan from the Brady Building & not, so I'll include them by saying Loan assosiation.

J. A. Holton Home.

of applicants for a loan from the being with you people in a great re-Brady Building & Loan association, vival that will draw us nearer toand has his plans completed for the erection of a five-room modern bungalow at a cost of something over \$3000.00. Incidentally, Mr. Holton has taken advantage of the generous offer of two free lots, made by G. R. White to the first party contracting a home to cost \$3,000 or over, and

* IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES * The Rexall Store. ****

Christian Church. Services for next Sunday, July 30. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship and preaching at 11 a. m. The subject for the morning sermon will

o'clock and the subject of the mes-Man."

Brady and I'll be greatly pleased to Sed. have not only a full attendance of Hay Ties! Get your order in the members of the church but quick while you can get them. escaped wrecking their car, not to room house with bath and sleepfrom other churches and those not Is your appetite jaded? Is your the first of the week while returning trade in a car. See W. N. ROB-

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

Don't let that miserable tired feeling become a habit. Get rid of Drug Co.

RUN-OFF ELECTION FOR TAX ASSESSOR BETWEEN HODGES AND CAMPBELL

other highway, if highway markers run-off election for County Tax As- joying big fishing and some bathing. Brady. mean anything. Yesterday, conven- sessor. The candidates will be H. ient posts were being adorned with R. Hodges and P. A. Campbell, who

> Earle B. Mayfield Jas. E. Ferguson

T. W. Davidson Col. Billie Mayfield, Jr.

C. V. Terrell George G. Garrett Ed R. Bentley

S. M. N. Marrs Thomas L. Blanton

Oscar Callaway trict:

M. B. Blair J. K. Baker

A. B. Wilson

Jas. Finlay

H. R. Hodges P. A. Campbell

Chas, Samuelson

H. S. Snearly

For Commissioner Pre. No. 3:

H. H. Knight

To the People of Brady: the ground, with a white post sur- but one year but in this little space was 43, making the total vote cast mounted by a circular sign board, of time the people here have won a in McCulloch 2273 out of a voting on either side of which is painted an large place in my heart and I now strength of 2386. arrow pointing the direction and think of the town as "home." In a bearing the wording "Tourist Camp." way, I regret to leave my work The sign posts were very generously here and the people of the town, but turns from Lampasas county, as com- a vacation trip. Mr. Ojerholm is presented the city by F. R. Wulff, if I can do more good at another and the Brady Chamber of Com- place it is better for me to make bert Adkins lost his race for re-elec- capacity he has served that paper

of the house will provide added com- preciate this feeling they have toward with 372.

I wish to thank the editors of the local papers for their kindness in gin construction of a modern 5-room giving me space for announcements Brady Thursday evening from a LOST — On or near reunion bungalow home on his lot in South and church notices, and the courtesy two weeks' visit to San Antonio, grounds Thursday night, July completed, and ready for a contract I also wish to thank Mr. Levy for Moore stated while on their return via. for return to Standard office. to be let. The Ragsdale home will his kindness in running my announce- Milam county considerable difficulty

that I wish to thank one and all for every kindness and courtesy shown J. A. Holton is second on the list me while here, and I am hopeful that gether and to that One that watches

G. T. REAVES.

A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS

which is to be built with funds from changing the baby's diaper, alwhich is to be built with funds from the local association. Mr. Holton has selected two lots in the block just west of the Wiley Walker residence west diaper, that makes "night" the editor's family—which is saying the editor's family—which is say in Crothers & White addition, and wet diaper that makes "night and the peach trees that produce so rage. building operations will be in prog- howls." This new dusting powress within the next couple weeks. der is a blessing to them and the mother. A generous size +++++++++++ can, 25c. TRIGG DRUG CO. ley and Mrs. L. Medlin of Brady, FOR RENT-Good farm about

No Worms in a rieaithy Child All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly he had been under treatment at a be: "A Message To the Church." ening Tonic The evening services begin at 8:00 in perfect hoose. Please to take the per bottle-

sage that will close my work with Ladies! See the new Wellthe church here will be: "What Is drest Hose—the newest thing was thought he would lose the sight out. Inch re-inforced seam of one eye, but fortunately the spec- FOR SALE-Good, second-hand

what you need. Trigg Drug Co.

ous Polka Dot Dairy Feed, the ground, while the heavy wheel year old Merino weathers; 300 Guaranteed to give better re- crashed into the side of the car, and two to five-year old Merino ewes.

LOCAL BRIEFS

In a moment of temporary absent. W. N. White, W. H. Ballou and E. bent fender, the scratching of the quently the visit here is proving all famous stock farm of John G. Immindedness, The Standard editor last L. Ogden left last week for Corpus paint off a spot on the front door, the more enjoyable. Mr. Ojerholm boden & Sons of Decatur, Ill., is in Tuesday made an error in mentioning Christi bay, where they are rusticat- and the delay while waiting for Mr. is associated with H. T. Knape and Brady this week inspecting McCulthe candidates who would be in the ing on the beach and incidentally en- Hallum to bring repairs out from brother in the publishing business loch's offerings in high-bred cattle.

> Congratulations are being showervent of the little lady.

There is a new curiosity in the a succession of small tomatoes, one also visited Boston Chicago and othlow center.

tested state races had previously games, as he saw it, were the two material change in the figures. The the world's most sensational home I have made my home in Brady total vote registered at Whiteland run king.

tion as county judge to Higgins by First, I wish to express my appre- a vote of 839 against 1375 for the ciation to the church I have served latter. Blanton carried Lampasas for every kindness shown me and county with a vote of 1114 against their promptness in meeting their 810 for all three of his opponents RESS AND PROSPERITY obligations. I might state just here combined. For U. S. Senator, Jas. that so far as I know every member E. Ferguson carried the county by of the church would like for me to a vote of 557, with 481 for Cullen F. remain in the work here and I appreciate this feeling they have toward

> Galveston, and other points. Mr. 13th, cameo brooch. Reward was had in crossing the deep sand beds LOST-Crank for Chevrolet car in that section, their car dragging somewhere in South Brady last the rear end in the loose sand. He night. Finder please leave at reports a wonderful crop of water- or phone The Brady Standard. melons in and around Milam county and says forty and fifty-pound mel-

If there is anything The Standard editor would rather have around him, it is peaches-the orchard variety, LOST-Amethyst ring, with must have known this to be the case, becue grounds. \$5.00 reward for yesterday he presented us with for return to MISS MABEL a bunch of magnificent Elbertas, THOMPSON, Brady. FROM DADDY PURE TEST grown in his own back yard from a Daddy Pure Test says: When seedling. The peaches were large LOST—Sunday evening between magnificently in the back.

Carl Bradley, brother of Jim Brad- FOR RENT he had been under treatment at a ed by a faulty fuse resulting in the A VAN JESTAL premature explosion of an aerial FOR SALE-5-gallon Bowser celebration at Coleman. At first it MOTOR CO., Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kirk narrowly FOR SALE-At a bargain, 4mention possible injury to themselves, ing porch. Might take some affiliated with any church at this digestion poor? If so, Tanlac is from San Angelo. Near Pasche, the ERTS, Brady. spindle on one wheel suddenly broke,

++++ firm grip held by Mr. Kirk on the for the past quarter of a century, concert staged on the court steering wheel prevented the car from He says it has been eight years since lawn. turning turtle. As it was, the only he enjoyed a vacation, and ten years A party composed of B. Simpson, damage occasioned, was a slightly since he has visited Brady; conse-

a red, blue and white marker, de- were the two high men in the race, ed upon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hobbs be- son returned Tuesday evening from they have an extensive volume of Imboden farm, merely to show what noting the Gulf to Panhandle high- as anyone who referrde to the tabu- cause of the arrival of a fine 9- a week's visit with his parents, Mr. job printing, all of which may be at- McCulloch county produced. The way. This highway follows the lated returns could easily ascertain. pound girl at their home Thursday and Mrs. J. H. Arnspiger, at Van tributed to their splendid business Imbodens were so highly pleased, As it now stands, it appears that morning, July 27th. Needless to say, Alstyne. Although Mr. Arnspiger enterprise and commendable aggres- that they offered to buy all the cathighway from Corpus Christi through the candidates in the run-off on Aug- Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are both mighty but recently acquired his car, he siveness. proud and happy over the safe ad- made the entire trip, a journey of over 600 miles, without so much as son and family once more.

> joined to the other, and the whole er points. James was given a free circling round so as to form, appar- hand in New York and had no difently, one large tomato, with a hol- ficulty in establishing fellowship with the traffic cops and in finding his way about the city. The movies Complete returns on the Primary and league games claimed the largelection in McCulloch county were er portion of his attention while not had until Wednesday, when the there, and his score cards on the big Whiteland box was brought in. How- games formed the most interesting ever, the Whiteland returns on all of all the souvenirs he brought home county races, and most of the con- with him. The big feature of the been obtained, so that there was home-run clouts made by Babe Ruth,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ojerholm and four children have been here from Austin on a visit to their brother-in-According to complete election re- law, C. V. Gustafson, while enjoying piled by the Lometa Reporter, Her- editor of the Texas Posten, in which



LOST-Several weeks ago, hub Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Moore and cap for Chalmers auto. Reward

ons can be had for twenty-five cents. ly new Umbrella, "L B" on handle; finder please leave at The Standard office, and oblige. L. BALLOU.

y'understand. Friend Tom Elliot chip diamond, at the Fife bar-

and luscious-just about the size of Brady and Milburn, one 331/2

who was very seriously injured at one mile from Brady. Will sell Coleman two weeks ago, is reported a man wagon, harness and team making a splendid recovery and was and tools; part cash this Octo-

bomb during the American Legion Gasoline pump. F. R. WULFF

Next Sunday closes my work in from heel to top. KIRK, Nuf ialists were enabled to save the sight. Deering Row Binder. O. D. MANN & SONS.

Macy & Co. handles the fam- letting the right front axle drop to FOR SALE-400 one and two-

a puncture, threading the maze of turns last Saturday night drew a distributed all over the northern and There is an incalculable amount of traffic in Dallas and other large cit-large and interested crowd. Just as western sections of the U.S. While thievery going on around Brady, and ies like an expert, and never becom- quickly as the election returns could here, Mr. Imboden visited the S. E. from all sections of town complaints ing the least bit rattled. Enroute be counted in the various precinct McKnight, F. M. Richards, John are beginning to pour in. One of the they stopped at Fort Worth, Dallas, boxes, the judges and clerks hit the Wall and other equally well-known most flagrant examples was the strip- Sherman and Denton. The State high road to Brady in order to see herds of registered stock, taking nuping of all tires and the draining of Normal and C. I. A. at Denton, and how the various contests were going. merous photos of the pick of the gasoline and lub oil from the tanks the 30-mile drive around Lake Worth On account of the closeness of sev- herds. Incidentally, he also visited on the car of Oscar Turner. The at Fort Worth afforded them espec- eral of the rares, scarcely anyone left the Brady Cotton Oil Co. mill, and steal was made Tuesday night at his ial delight. Mr. Arnspiger's father the bulletin board until the 12 o'clock was very much interested in the farm, five miles out on the Coleman is 80 years old, and he all but broke count was posted, and many stayed processes through which cottonseed down in his delight at seeing his until the 3 o'clock count came in. was put. The Imbodens have been however. On account of the great his visit here afforded the first opand west out of Kansas City. The For Asso. Justice Court Civil Ap- curiosity department of The Brady Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson, number of votes cast and the length portunity to see it being manufacpeals Third Supreme Judicial Dis- Standard office this week-a tomato daughter, Miss Carmen, and son, of the ballot, the counting in Brady tured. produced on the Mart L. Williams James, returned last week from New was necessarily slow, and it was not place at Voca, and which, at first York City, where they had been until about 8:00 o'clock Sunday night sight resembles an unusually large, spending several weeks while the that the final totals were compiled, ment of Congoleum Rugs. C. round tomato. Closer inspecton, how- doctor attended clinics in that city. The band boys relieved the tedium H. Arnspiger's New and Used ever, reveals that it is composed of During their six-weeks' absence they of waiting greatly by impromptu band Store.

Ed P. Imboden, representing the and the firm is now issuing seven S. E. McKnight early in the year different weekly publications, includ- shipped three carloads of yearlings Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnspiger and ing one German paper. Besides this, and two-year old Herefords to the tle Mr. McKnight had ready for shipment. These cattle, for the most The bulletining of the election re- part, have already been sold and Only a very few made a night of it, feeding meal for many years, but

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