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It Pays to Keep Fully Insured. A. B. Garrithers, All Kinds of Insurance

# HARTOFIE WAS BRANKINS TEXAS TECH

## CITIZENS WILL **GUARANTEE EX-PENSEBAND TRIP**

Brady Municipal band to Galveston the last week in next month appears to be ready as a contract the ramous band of Brady is to play their fair dates here this year. G. A. Arhelto be nearing solution, as a result of ger last week closed the contract action taken last night at the weekly with this band and is receiving the meeting of the Brady Luncheon club. congratulations of the directors that The visit of the Band to Galveston is this feature of the fair is all ready to to be on the occasion of the State go. The Brady Municipal band is Convention of the American Legion, one of the very best in the state. It and the boys will go there as an won second place in the state-wide American Legion band. They hope, contest at the 1923 convention of and confidently expect to be award- the West Texas Chamber of Comed the free trip to the National Con- merce at San Angelo. It is comvention of the American Legion at posed of high class men and is a real San Francisco in October, as a result band of real gentlemen and fair visof their work at the Galveston con-

For some time the matter of financing the Galveston trip has been songs, solos, duets and novelty numunder way. At first voluntary do- bers. Price of admission will be nations were attempted, following \$1.00. The staging of the revue at which the band decided to stage a the ball park will enable full view big musical revue in order to raise and enjoyment of the affair either the necessary funds. Various plans from seats in the grandstand, or for advance ticket sales were advo- from autos, which may be parked cated, but no feasible scheme appeared until Howard Broad suggested that the merchants and citizens of Brady underwrite the musical re-heel, come to our shoe-shop. We agreeing to take care of any deficit fix 'em. Evers & Brother. tion, and Mr. Broad was added to Lou Townsend. the original soliciting committee to secure the necessary signers to the

The big musical revue is to be ing. BROAD-WINDROW Co.

All Work Guaranteed

SAN SABA FOLKS TICKLED BECAUSE BRADY BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC AT FAIR

The following very complimentary mention of the Brady Municipal band is made in last week's San Saba

"San Saba people are tickled at the announcement that the famous music for the occasion."

If you are run down at the

between the total ticket sales and the 1 will immediately begin COTTON MILL total amount of funds to be raised. teaching a class in voice. Phone COTTON MILL This plan met with enthusiastic adop- 324 for any information. Mrs.

> See us for your Water Supplies, Sheet Metal and Plumb-

staged by the Band boys on Thurs- Fill Your Coal Bins Early

Crown for \$5.00

Bridge Teeth \$5.00

No More Asked

Plates Made by My New

Methods Guaranteed to

Fit Any Mouth. Pyorrhea

and All Diseases of the

Gums Successfully Treated

Lady in Attendance

## Something to Think About



## **PROPOSITION** TAKING FORM

Secretary Wm. D. Gargill of the cotton mill at Brady.

mill proposition, and the hearty co- general's department, and there is operation and support of neighbor- no reason to believe anything will ing towns and committees is assured turn up to prevent such approval. Brady in the financing of this deal. At the same meeting, the school It is planned to raise \$750,000 for board contracted with I. S. Gingrich the construction of the necessary of Brady for the i tallation of the mills, purchase of raw material and to cover operation for a period of school building, work on which is to twenty months, by which time the be begun at once. product would be ready to place on the market.

When in need of anything in the Water Supplies line, see us -we can save you money. BROAD-WINDROW CO., Water Supplies, Sheet Metal and

### SCHOOL BONDS BRING I REWIUM -LET CONTRACT

\$560 and accrued before August 1. day, August 9th, at the Dutton City while coal is cheapest. Now is park. The program will offer a a good time to place your orworderful musical treat, including ders. Phone 295. Macy & Co. the cotton mill proposition in shape Texas, and which bid was accepted for action. Subscription committees by the school board of Brady Indehave been named for Brady and pendent school district at its meetpractically all the towns in McCulling Wednesday. The purchasers loch county, and as well in neighbor- represent Boston interests, and their ing counties, and whose cotton would offer was considered a most favorbe available for consumption by a able one by those familiar with the bond market. The sale was made There is much enthusiasm over the subject to approval by the attorney

steam heating plant in the new high

SEAT COVERS Mattress Renovating UPHOLSTERING

# M'CULLOCH CO. **EXHIBIT DATES**

At an enthusiastic meeting of Brady business men and citizens last Friday morning, it was decided to take advantage of the offer of T. T. Smith for the use of the former E. J. Broad building for the three days of the fair, and Mr. Smith's generous offer was received with appreciation. A committee composed of C. A. Trigg, F. A. Knox and B. Simpson was appointed to make arrangements for the use of Dutton City park for the occasion.

Chairman Jas. T. Mann addressed the gathering and aroused the greatest of enthusiasm by his optimistic outlook for the greatest fair and exhibit ever held in McCulloch county. Mr. Mann gave assurance that many communities were already assembling and arranging their exhibits. With the capital prize set at \$250, and various other prizes ranging down to not less than \$25, it is anticipated that competition for the prizes is certain to be very prizes will pay an entrance fee of 50c perscholastic, while Brady will pay a fee of \$2.00 per scholastic. Upon this basis, it is certain that the fair and all prize awards may be financed and the exhibit put over Parents outside of Brady inin great shape. dependent School District who

With the splendid prize offers, the ontemplate sending their chil-Brady Municipal band to furnish should see County Supt. W. M. music for which they are famed, and Deans and get them transferred amusements and entertainments, there is every reason to anticipate

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## A Fountain of

School Transfer Notice.

dren here to school next year

J. B. Smith, Supt.,

Brady Public Schools.

#### REFRESHING DRINKS

Cold and Wholesome. Served from Polished Glasses.

Polite Attention to Everyone. Come in our Store, or Drive to our Front or Side

Orange Crush made from the Fresh Orange, while you wait.

REMEMBER-Everybody likes CANDY! With our modern Refrigerator Candy Case, you all get Candy Fresher and Better.

Xour friends,

## TRIGG DRUG CO.

On the Carner

#### Dr. H. W. Lindley, Dentist Over Broad Mercantile Co. Phone 81

\$10 Gold

\$10 Gold

FOR THIRTY DAYS

TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESS

All Brady and McCulloch County People are Invited to the

# RICHLAND SPRINGS FAIR—AUGUST 1-2-3, 1923

Fast Ball Games each day-Brady vs. Winters. Come and Root for Your Home Team at the Biggest Little Fair in Texas. Good Rodeos, Fast Races, High Class Exhibits. A hearty welcome awaits you.

WE WANT YOUR PRESENCE

RICHLAND SPRINGS FAIR ASSOCIATION

#### HOME **SWEET** HOME

Oscar, Be Yourself --- Argue Your Point

by Terry Gilkison AUTOCASTER









FIFE FINDINGS

itors Plentiful in Community. Fife, Texas, July 22, 1923.

Editor Brady Standard: able the framers to plant their cot- feed. ton stubble in feed and if we don't Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Conner and ot Point. make cotton we will have feed son from Arizono are visiting rela- About fifty young people enjoyed We are sorry to report Mrs. John enough to supply McCulloch county, tives here.

here this week.

C. M. Tedder.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Lohn Mrs. Ben Smith and child- Miss Jewel Salter was the guest "LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a specially

George Ryan was a pleasant vis- visiting her son S. A. Mauldin and Miss Beda Hendrickson spent the itor here from Marion community family. this week.

Many of our people attended the sons took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. rally at Brady Tuesday honoring the Zimmerman at Dodge Sunday. "Tech" locating board. We think Miss Allifa Reed of Lometa does not get the "Tech" College it Mauldin. will not be because we have not Little Dorothy Dean Smith is on tried, and it looks to us that we the sick list this week. have the best chance in the world to get it.

Work has commenced on the re- Monday. modeling of our school building, the - eva

C. M. Rasco and family are visiting relatives at Thornton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mann, of Brady, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wyres here Saturday. I TRAIN

model and add one room to it. We summer price schedule. Macy Turn Sunday School Supt., L. M. 11 to 6. Saturday and Monday will have four teachers this season. & Co. JAKE

### A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then

appreciate its true tonic value. Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So pleasant even children like it. The blood needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to affairs, eh?" Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect, 60c.

NINE NEWS

Late Feed-Personal Mention.

Editor Brady Standard;

Mauldin.

lb. boy.

Newlin.

going to school.

Unexplained.

Airy About It.

As news is scarce will bid adieu.

Coal Is Cheapest Now.

men enjoy raving at the umpire?

Boston Transcript: "Your bill has

"Looks like one of those non-stop

Read The Brady Standard.

been running now for nearly a year.'

Order your winter coal sup-

ROSA.

Crowd of Young Folks. Rev. L. M. Wood filled his regular

EAST SWEDEN GOSSIP.

appointment at Mason Sunday, July 22. Mr. P. N. Johnson of Houston,

Texas, was the guest of his sister, rain we had Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Nelin, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Russel, of the Howe.

School Building Being Rebuilt-Vis- Light Rain Sunday Badly Needed on and Sunday with Mrs. Belle Taylor. ed Wednesday from a visit with Mr. tending school. Brady, Texas, July 24, 1923. Galloway's parents at Bishop, Texas. Another fine rain Saturday, about We had a light rain Sunday after Emil Nelin left Saturday night the sick list but is reported better ness on a running basis yet?" two inches in an hour. This will en- noon which was badly needed on late for an extended visit with his par- now at present. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelin of Pil- Mr. and Mrs M. A. Leddy attend-

the party given by Miss Beatrice Massey on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rouse of Kil- Miss Olean Murphy of Brady is Dial at her home on Thursday night Miss Lois Williams is visiting her leen are visiting their son, F. M. spending the week with Miss Clarine of last week. After several out-door games were enjoyed, delicious regames were enjoyed, delicious refreshments consisting of chicken end with Mrs. Marvin Burns. Mrs. F. Tedder is here from Kemp- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray are re- freshments consisting of chicken end with Mrs. Marvin Burns. ner on a visit to her sons, S. F. and joicing over the arrival of a 10 1-2 sandwiches, cake and ice tea were served by the hostess.

A. M. Long is pushing the lines Little Miss Nadine Harbrider spent Mr. D. A. Hurd is in Austin this over a new red bird Overland this Monday afternoon with Nella B. week, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Schiller.

visited their daughter, Mrs. Sid ren spent the week end at Winchell Coonrod here Saturday.

Sid ren spent the week end at Winchell of Miss Gladys Engdahl Sunday for Constitution Constitut

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Abernathy and Haddow.

The assistant field secretary of Timely Definition. the Southwestern District of Christis ian Endeavor will lecture to the C. that if Brady and McCulloch county spending week with Miss Clorine E. Society of this place Saturday night, July 28th. Everybody invited looking at the circus posters when to come.

Mrs. Frank V. Hurd spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harkrider day afternoon of last week with Mrs. made a business trip to Menard L. M. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Winna Harkrider is at home work being done by J. E. Haines of from San Marcos where she has been Mrs. Henry Johanson and family. The Rev. Wilkins of Kemp, Tex-

as, will assist Rev. L. M. Wood in a revival meeting at this place, beginning Sunday, August 12th. Sunday school every Sunday morn-

The work on the school building ply now, while the price is low- first and third Sunday's at eleven which they won. Friday they played was started Monday. They will re- est. We are now filling bins on A. M. and eight-thirty P. M. Albert Voca and beat them by the score of Wood, pastor.

> Boston Transcript: He-Why do on the second and fourth Sunday 3. you girls enjoy weeping at the matinights at the close of the C. E. program. She-I don't now. Why do you,

There will be preaching here Sunday, July 29th, by the pastor. Every body cordially invited to attend all the services.

"OLD MAID"

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken

#### VOCA VOICES

Miss Beatrice Dial Entertains Large Good Rain Saturday Brings Smiles -Meeting A Success.

Voca, Texas, July 22, 1923. Editor Brady Standard: Here I come again.

Everybody is smiling over the good ARD.

The meeting of this place has been a success, which was held by Bro. Blue and Green. Extra leads in stock. The Brady Standard. The meeting of this place has been

W. T. Galloway and family return- Brownwood where they have been at-

Mrs. George Spiller has been on

ed church at Katemcy Sunday.

sister at Loyal Valley this week.

Well as news is scarce will ring in perfect hea'th. Pleasant to take 60c per bottle off for this time.

#### BOBBY

#### Habitual Constipation Cured in 14 to 21 Days

Miss Beda Hendrickson spent the to induce regular action. It Stimulates and week end in Rochelle with Mrs. Paul Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c

Boston Transcript: "Pa, what is philospoher?"

"He is a chap who can enjoy he hasn't the price of admission."

#### Two-color ribbons for No. 9 Olivers, Woodstock and standard typewriters, just received. Also copying ink rib-FREDONIA FACTS

#### Fredonia Wins Two Out of Three Ball Games Played.

Fredonia, Texas, July 23, 1923. Editor Brady Standard:

The Fredonia ball team played ing at ten o'clock. Preaching every three ball games this week, two of they crossed bats with Pontotoc. Christian Endeavor every Sunday Pontotoc winning the first 4 to 3, at seven-forty-five. Choir practice and Fredonia winning the next 11 to

> Brother J. R. Storms of Brownwood is holding a protracted meeting here this week.

Miss Mabel Farmer and brother. Woodson, returned Monday from quite a stay is Lampasas county.

We had quite a rain here Saturday. Mrs. Abrey Precise was taken to the Brady sanitarium last week. Mr. Luther Miller and Miss Bertha Beasley were married last week. SCHOOL BOY:

#### LOST CREEK ECHOES

Splendid Rain Had Last Saturday-Develop Artesian Flow Voca, Texas, July 25, 1923

Editor Brady Standard: Our section of the country is looking mighty good since the good rain we had here last Saturday. A two and one-fourth inch rain. The rain

was the very thing we needed; our cotton had never stopped growing and the good rain at this time will assure us of a good cotton crop. As yet there are no weevils to bother. This section of the country

has been blessed this year in that the insect pests have not done near so much damage as in other sections.

The people of this community are going to spend today in another big community fish fry on the San Saba

Recently D. H. and W. W. Henderson had a well drilled in their pasture when the water rose within a few feet of the top. Some time back they put in piping and started a good flow but the piping proved too short. They laid two hundred feet fo piping a few weeks ago and now they have the finest of artesian stock water to be found in this county, running a continuous flow.

A CITIZEN.

CARTER'S INX AND ADHESIV. ES-You see them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post Literary Digest, System and other national mag-azines. Nationally known; national-ly used. We have Carter's complete ne on sale. THE BRADY STAND

Kindergarten brawing Paper, for Fife community spent Saturday night Misses Ela and Pauline Willis of crayon or colored pencil work. As-

#### Running Behind.

Boston Transcript: "Is your busi-"I should say so. I always run when I see a creditor coming."

All children troubled with Worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will earlich the blood, im

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PILES. We Cure any Case of Piles matter how long standing within a few days without cutting, tieing, cauterizing or sloughing, and without detention from business or pleasure.

DR. A. HILLMAN

The Rectal Specialist, Phone 577

Brownwood, Texas Shropshire House, 409 Fisk Street

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Mulcahy -An' why did yez keep Mickey in

Teacher-I asked him who George Washington was and he only stood and looked at me.

Mrs. Mulcahy-It's dumfounded the poor boy was at yer ignorance,

## 10% Discount Saturday Monday Tuesday

In anticipation of moving to our In anticipation of moving to our new location on the West Side of the Square about August 1st, we are making a straight 10 per cent discount off regular prices on any article in the house for the next three days only.

The More You Buy The Less We'll Move

Come Early-Buy Often Save Here

WIDE-OPEN Hardware Store



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It has been a fixed Buick policy always to anticipate motoring demands by developing new and advanced features of design and construction.

This has been one of the many factors contributing to Buick's great popularity—a popularity tangibly expressed in the fact that Buick is well on its way towards the manufacture of its two-millionth motor car.

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#### BRADY AUTO

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## Schill's Ice Cream

A Home Production Made From Home Products

I buy all sweet cream I can get from McCulloch County farmers and owners of Dairy Herds, in the manufacture of my loe Cream. Therefore, you are not only helping SCHILL but a good many Mc-Culloch county citizens, who are tax payers and helpers toward building a better Brady and community to live in.

Patronize Home Industry Ice Cream Co.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

proud of their new acquisition.

ler, and friends. Bill is employed in ter Engineers, were in Brady Tues- H. F. Hardy and wife and two childthe lumber busigess at Lockhart, being with Bob Rutherford and assowhere they were to investigate cerso a little friend from Ft. Worth; ciates, and reports being well pleased tain irrigation and reclamation pro- Miss Abigail Wilson and Mr. Melvin

here greeting his many old-time San Saba rivers in the McCulloch and Mr. Birk have returned, reportfriends. For the past two years county irrigation and reclamation ing a very enjoyable trip and no bad Dave has been employed with the plans. West Texas Telephone Co. of Brownwood, and he is at present engaged with the crew which is rebuilding A rather unusual accident happen- across into Old Mexico and visiting

was a lawyer before he became a no damage was done.

bandit, and laconically remarked, dale a short time back. The visit there wasn't a great deal of differ- was in response to a call to meet a ••• ence." He also says that "nations are sister of Mrs. Price, from whom she Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hollon are re- a band of outlaws, marshaling mil-, had been separated for over twelve ceiving congratulations upon the ar- lions of men in the field to kill for years. Needless to say there was rival of a pretty, bright-eyed little their own selfish greed." Another a great rejoicing and a general good Miss on Wednesday morning, the remark of his is: "People don't use time. 25th. Mother and babe doing nicely, six-shooters any more, but become Messrs Ernest and Roger Guyton and the parents reported mighty lawyers and public officials."- together with their families spent Brownwood News.

W. H. Miller arrived the latter part of last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. Bill is employed in the former member and the latter secretary of the Texas board of Walter, and friends. with his work and his location. jects. It is very likely that these en- Birk drove down to Corpus Christi Dave Cook, former Bradyite, is nary surveys on the Colorado and the crowd, Mr. and Clary and wife

ed at the R. Wilensky store on the several of the most important places east side of the square Tuesday. In of that country. A. B. Carrithers and Jack McGon- moving the dry goods stock from the Mrs. Eva Waddell and son, Payagill returned Sunday night from west side store, for consolidation ton of Brownwood, spent last Saturtheir trip out through the Plains with the stock at the east side store, day and Sunday with their uncle and country and into New Mexico, where bolt after bolt of yard goods had aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waddell. they enjoyed the mountain scenery been piled on the immense plate She came in via Satwit from San and atmosphere -- more so than the glass top of one of the clothing cab- Saba, where she had been visiting roads they traveled. Their return inets. Like the proverbial straw her mother, Mrs. Townsend. was hastened somewhat by news of that broke the camel's back, the Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price and sons F. R. Wulff returned Friday morn-bath and front porch. Jim Anderthe fire on the East Side of the weight eventually became so great Howard, Donny and Danny, left Satsquare here, and which destruction as to crack the plateglass, and as included buildings and stocks on the clerks rushed to remove some of brother, Wallace and family, also tomobile dealers from all over the ing the work, so that a first-class which Mr. Carrithers had written in- the bolts of goods, the big glass cav- other relativee and friends, making state. ed in and smashed into smithereens the trip in their Ford car. with a report that was heard for Mr. Will Shanks and wife of Co-old, who have been guests of her Al Jennings, the reformed outlaw, half a block around. Aside from the lorado Springs, after visiting sons sister, Mrs. Tom P. Wood, the past who spoke at the Lyric Theater, loss of the glass, which is no small and daughters at Ranger and other week, returned to their home in Wa-Monday and Tuesday, said that he item in these days of high prices, points drove over from Brownwood co Monday.

Rain Saturday Visits Part of Com munity-Young Couple Marry.

ROCHELLE RUMBLINGS

Rochelle, Texas, July 23, 1923. Editor Brady Standard:

A part of the Rochelle community was the recepient of a good rain Saturday evening, while other places got only a sprinkle. It was badly needed every where. Farmers are pattiently waiting a gully washer to wet the ground so can plant a fall crop of anything that will mature.

Hoppers are still here and farm ers still fighting them with the trap and catching them by the bushel, but go back next day and can't miss

Cutting and shocking maize is the order now. Some as fine as was ever seen grow and most farmers will raise sufficient feed to make another crop on.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poore and little son of Port Arthur, Texas, came in on the south bound Frisco Friday morning, enroute to Hall, where they will visit the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wicker. This lady will be remembered as Miss Fannie Wicker, and was reared and educated in the Hall commun ity. Her sister, Miss Laura Wicker of Ft. Worth came in one week previous and the two sisters will enjoy a week or ten days together in the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Price and two children, Winnie and J. T. Jr., made a flying trip in their Ford to Rock-

Sunday with their parents in Rochelle a couple of weeks since.

luck. The Hardin family drove on down to Brownsville, there going +

to Rochelle for a short visit with his Mrs. J. S. Anderson and daughter, a few days with his brother at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Aycock and son, Howard went to Lampasas to attend the Methodist Sunday school convention, where they met many old friends and also made new ones, and report the convention a grant success and said as the Methodists were leaving the Baptists were gathering for their Sunday school work. They also report this a fine park with all conveniences.

Miss Lora Cottle was married to Mr. Patton of Menard on Sunday, 15th. They drove over to Melvin where the M. E. quarterly conference was in session and had Bro. Bennett, the M. E. pastor at Menard, to say the words that made them man and and educated in our good school and I'm sure the good wishes of this entire community go out to this fine young couple for their happiness and prosperity through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powell returned last week from a two week's visit to Louisana, but asI have had no chance to see them, neither could I get them over the phone will have to leave off full report to future time. -

A MOSKEETER.

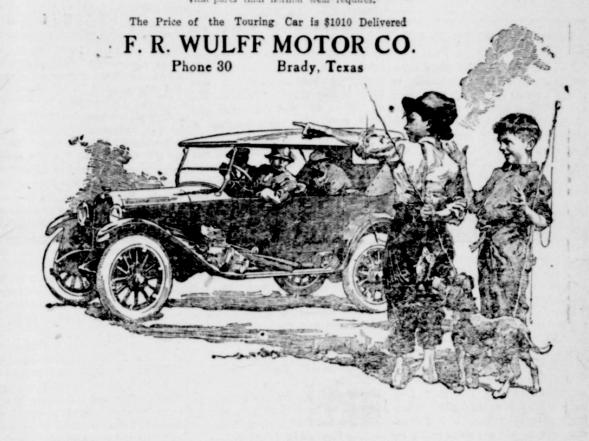
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### PERSONAL MENTION +

J. B. Whiteman returned Tuesday from Brownwood, where he had been on a business trip and visit of sev-

Nance, of Junction.

for Dallas, where they will visit his he attended a meeting of Dodge au- Mr. Commander is himself supervis-

Mrs. F. M. Cunyus and son, Har-

cousins, the Cottle and Waddell fam- Miss Carmen, left Wednesday for ilies leaving Thursday morning for Christoval, where they are in attheir home via San Angelo to visit tendance upon the reunion of the Mountain Remnants Fifth Brigade.

> Mrs. Fred Spiller and children, accompanied by her sister, Miss Eunice Schaeg, and by Miss Mozelle Glenn, left Wednesday in her car for a visit with her sister at Yoakum, Texas.

> Mrs. E. T. Stobaugh and daugh ters, Mrs. W. B. Winifred and Katherine Stobaugh, who have been here from Lubbock for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Will Allen Jones, returned home Tuesday.

R. B. Compton and George Yantis spent yesterday here as guests of Mr. Yantis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yantis, incident to a business, visit to Brownwood and this section Mr. Compton is one of the leading wife. Lora was raised at Rochelle druggists of Abilene and Mr. Yantis has been associated with him for the past several years.

#### Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

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ING NOTABLE IMPROVE-MENTS IN RESIDENCE District Clerk Boyd Commander is

making notable improvements in his residence, located just a few blocks west of the business section; Mrs. W. M. Bauhof has as her in fact, he has completely rebuilt guests this week her father, T. N. and remodeled the same, converting Nance, and her niece, Miss Ola Mae it into a most modern and attractive bungalow home of five rooms, with job is assured all around.

Rubber Bands. The Brady Stand-

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try newspaper, is not issued to hastily gathered together. It was and affairs. please all the people all the time, quick service that was needed-and nor to please some of the people all we believe at that the homes pic- Several hundred healthy, normalof the time, and there are times tured were quite representative of looking, prosperous-appearing when we are fully convinced that Brady.

fault-finding one. It did not attempt of occasions. to place blame upon anyone for a situation that is really deplorable. citizenship unscathed.

adequate to our needs. In the busi- was greatly appreciated. Having by in the resident district is but 4-inch tion is the result. pipe; some is 2 1-2 inch pipe, and in some sections there is only inch pipe. If you think that enables efficient fire fighting, then you should, by all means, talk with the fire chief reflect you as clearly as a mirror upon the subject, for you are due to throws back a candle beam.

of things needed for the betterment thing of beatuy, credit is yours. of Brady. Rather, its earnest de- Ambition and opportunity call -and BIGGER WATER MAINS.

AND HERE AGAIN

Then there is another thing. The second in Rome." Standard editor and force has re- I am more than wood and brick

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we greatly appreciate. And yet-Some folks wonder why their section of the town was slighted in the Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. dent that those whose homes were nual convention of Texas newspaper The management assumes no re- not so included have never offered men held in the Island City. The Trieponsibility for any indebtedness in-curred by any employe, unless upon thought best pictured the home. It The popular conception of the two is placing a rather great responsi- varieties of editors-the country, o OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING bility upon an editor to expect him common variety, and the city, or fan-

decided upon Wednesday-just five fits the popular idea of "Ye Editor. days before it was scheduled to be There was not a single typical of the material that went into the skin besmeared with printer's ink, his out to make new photos, with the ex- foot in the poor house. ception of one or two of a public BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS which could be made up, or grouped, in time for forwarding to the engravers on Thursday night, were hastily gathered together. It was

as a result of Tuesday's article on And, as an afterthought, we would ers, some thin, some just plump; some Brady's inefficient water mains. The like to impress upon the citizenship were tall, some short, some old, some missioners say we erred grievously while scene or subject. It may be they were used to riding around in type operator operator with the Rein painting the situation blacker a year, or two years, or a number Packards and Cadillacs, some in Buthan it really is. And there you are of years before the opportunity will icks and Hudsons, some in flivvers, former Bradyite, is in charge of the present itself for their use, but when divided just like any other group of R. & C. linotype department, and will have her new stocks ready they are wanted, it is invariably in American citizens is likely to be a line of the like any other group of R. & C. linotype department, and will have her new stocks ready they are wanted, it is invariably in American citizens is likely to be a line of the like any other group of R. & C. linotype department, and will have her new stocks ready they are wanted, it is invariably in American citizens in likely to be a line of the line of the like any other group of R. & C. linotype department, and will have her new stocks ready they are wanted, it is invariably in American citizens in likely and like any other group of R. & C. linotype department, and will have her new stocks ready they are wanted. Now to get down to brass tacks, they are wanted, it is invariably in American citizens is likely to be di- goes without saying that the work the editorial in question was not a great haste, and for most important vided.

It was intended merely to arouse the strike the first of the week, and a hello-neighbor-how's-things-back- tion of the American Legion in San Brady from Menard to Brownwood, citizenship to the fact that they threatened to prevent our getting the home feeling, and a freedom of con- Francisco next October. were sitting metaphorically speak- news to our readers as per usual. In versation that bespeak men and woing on a powder keg, and if some- this dilemma, Editor M. S. Sellers of men who know something of the world Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bauhof left McCulloch County girls climbed one were to flip a lighted match in- the Sentinel came to our rescue by and its people. There was a sort of Wednesday for Dallas and St. Louis aboard and presented each of the to said keg, there might be a blow generously offering the use of his li- doing away with artificialities, an at- on a business trip, Mrs. Bauhof go- Tech Board party with a little brown up that certainly would not leave the notype, and through which we were mosphere of a return to the fundaenabled to issue the Tuesday edition mentals of good-fellowship. In other words, dear readers, of The Standard with but little delay. Brady's water mains are wholly in- Needless to say, Mr. Seller's offer ness section, nothing less than eight this time learned something more of inch mains should be had; in the the linotype's whims and caprices, we

I AM YOUR TOWN

If I am pleasing to the eye of the As before stated. The Standard stranger within my gates; if I am never desires to be obstructive or such a sight as, having seen me, he destructive in its policy or advocacy will remember me all his days as a

sire is to be constructive. If we some of my sons and daughters to chance to tread on your toes, be as- higher tasks and mighty privileges, sured ninety-nine times out of a to my greater honor and to my good hundred it is unintentional, and in repute in far places, but it is not the one hundredth case, it probably chiefly these who are my strength. is deserved. Anyway, we can all be My strength is in those who remain, friends, and work together for Brady who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me. It was the greatest of all Romans who said: "Better be first in a little Iberian Village than be

ceived some very nice compliments and stone-more even than flesh and on our "Tech" special-all of which blood-I am the composite soul of all who call me Home.

I am your town .- Exchange.

WHY I BUY AT HOME

Because my interests are here. Because the community that is good enough for me to live in, is good enough for me to buy in. Because I believe in transacting

business with my friends. Because I want to get what I pay

Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and helps work for the welfare of the city.

Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods. Because I sell what products I

Because the man I buy from pays his part of the city and county

THREE MONTHS ... 65c + Because the man I buy from helps Subscriptions for a period + support my school, my church, my

THE EDITOR AS HE IS

The Galveston Tribune's imprespicturization of Brady's beautiful sions as to the "country editor" were homes. Perhaps it is but a co-inci- rudely shocked during the recent an-

to hire the services of a photograph- cy variety-was entirely shattered er, pay for the developing of var- for the laymen loafing around in the lous views of each home (none of lobby of Hotel Galvez Thursday mornwhich may please the owner, buy the ing when the annual convention of the half-tone cut (which mounts fast in- Texas Press Association got under to money these days) and include in way. Strolling through the corridors the assembly all the newest, most of the big teach hotel were some modern and most attractive homes in hundreds of Texas editors, men and women whose personality daily af-As a matter of fact, the "Tech" fects the public mind. Yet in all that special was first finally definitely crowd there was scarcely a man that

issued. In the intervening time, all "country editor," with his shirt and special had to be assembled, ar- "specs" pushed up on a brow wrinklranged and gotten into print. It was ed with uncounted worries, his generimpossible to send a photographer al demeanor that of a man with one

There was not a single "metropolinature. Such photos as were readi- tan editor" with his hair falling over ly obtainable at the studio, and his marble brow, his dreamy eyes

you can't please some people any Which is a long round-about way or she was headed for the county and women. Not one looked like he time. All of which is merely a pre- of saying—we did the best we could, farm, or felt himself or herself diflude to saying that bouquets and and the only thing possible in get- ferent from the ordinary run of indibrickbats have both come our way ting out the "Tech" special in time. viduals. Some were bigger than oth-

The Standard's linotype went on a familiarity, an air of good fellowship, in their trip to the National conventhey were coming back through

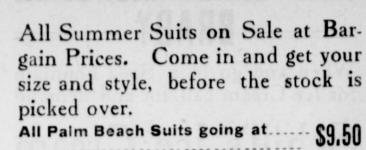
RETURNING STRAW TO THE SOIL

Straw contains more potash than residence section, nothing less than have again been able to coax the the best barnyard manure. Potash six inch mains. Much of the mains "old gal" into service, and this edi- is the mineral which gives to the straw its strength and enables it to stand up and bear the weight of the head of grain. Grain will not make a good stand in soil that is deficient in potash. Therefore it is of exreturned to the soil unless it proves to have a greater value as a feed. -Farm & Ranch.

> The State Comptroller announced Saturday that Confederate pensions for the quarter beginning September 1 would be \$30 each, the highest yet reached. There are now about 15,-000 Confederate pensioners in Texas. With the old veterans passing away in large numbers the Comptroller has been asked why the pensions have not materially increased. He has replied that usually where a veteran dies his widow almost immediately takes his place on the pension roll; that the inmates of the Soldier's Home are now paid half pensions where formerly they received nothing; that the property exemption has been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and that the mortuary or final warrant has been increased from \$30 to \$65 to cover burial expenses. All of these changes have been made by law. Veterans or widows owning property valued at \$2,000 may receive pensions now. -Coleman Democrat-Voice.



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)	GABERDINES and WHIPCO.	RDS
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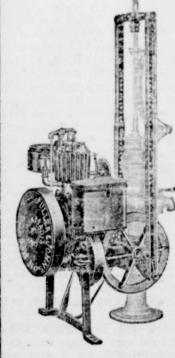
there is sure to prove most congenial. There was, however, a general air Incidentally, Carl will have opporof camaraderie, an air of ease and tunity to join Denton's famous band Board's visit to Brady, and when

ing to market to buy a complete line, jug of the thermos variety, filled with opening of the fall season.

they were met at the station by a large crowd of people, and six pretty

not only of millinery, but of ready- ice cold Brady artesian well water. to-wear; hose, notions and every- The board members and their secre-Carl Sheppard leaves the latter thing that pertains to an up-to-date tary showed their appreciation of the fire chief says that's good work; that we are always glad to receive young—just like any other crowd of part of next week for Denton, where ladies store. Mrs. Bauhof's purlittle remembrances by going to the part of next week for Denton, where ladies store. Mrs. Bauhof's purlittle remembrances by going to the part of next week for Denton, where ladies store. Mrs. Bauhof's purlittle remembrances by going to the part of next week for Denton, where ladies store. Mrs. Bauhof's purlittle remembrances by going to the part of next week for Denton, where ladies store. keep it up. The board of water comphotos of any interesting or worthmen and women. Some looked like he has accepted a position as linomissioners say up erred grievovaly while scene or sale will be most pulled out and giving fifteen cheers.





# The Greatest Pump Engine Made

The season is now here when it is very likely that there will not be sufficient wind to run your windmill.

> You Must Have Water

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# & JOHNSON

"Fits Any Pump and Makes It Hump"

With a Fuller & Johnson it doesn't make any difference whether the wind blows or not. A turn of the crank and it is off. Uses very little fuel and is always ready for use. We will be glad to give you a demonstration.

## O. D. Mann & Sons

"We Appreciate Your Good Will as Well as Your Trade."

Mrs. Graham Entertains.

Mrs. S. S. Graham was hostess from 4:00 o'clock until 7:00 on last Saturday afternoon at a most delightful party. Seven tables were arranged for "Bridge," Mrs. Ragsdale receiving high score. Miss Rebecca Francks was awarded guest prize, and Mrs. Bailey Jones, consolation.

The hostess served a salad course. Cut flowers furnished attractive decoration of the Graham home for the occasion.

Entertains Forty-Two Club.

Mrs. Tom P. Wood entertained the Forty-two club on last Thursday afternoon with four tables of "42." Cut flowers were used in effective decoration. Refreshments of cake, cream and grape juice were served.

Members present included Mesdames O. S. Macy, Will Russell, E. B. Newman, George W. Henderson, Will Kennerly, W. A. Jones, A. H. Broad. Guests were Mesdamess J. D. Branscum Edd Broad, C. P. Gray, H. R. Hodges, Duke Mann, F. M. Cunyus of Waco, C. A. Gavitt; Misses Lola and Alice Patton of Austin.

Friday Bridge Club.

The Friday Bridge club closed its summer sessions with a cclub picnic last Friday evening at the Tourist park, and at which the gentlemen were guests. Numbered among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Burl T. Wiley, P. B. Melton, Herbert L. Wood, G. C. Kirk, C. T. White; Mrs. John Wall; Mr. H. N. Cook.

Refreshments of chicken salad, ice cream, cake and tea were enjoyed.

The club expects to have a picnic once a month. No regular meetings, however, will be held until the first Friday in September, when Mrs. Malone entertains.

Five Hundred Club.

The Five Hundred club was entertained on last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Tom Jones, two tabless being set for the usual series of "500," and one table being arranged for

Members present included Mesdames A. B. Cox, Ed A. Burrows, B. L. Hughes, N. A. Collier, Clyde Hall, S. J. Striegler; Miss Mozelle Glenn. Guests were Mesdames Will Kennerly, H. S. Snearly, E. T. Stobaugh of Lubbock, Evans J. Adkins, W. A. Jones, J. T. Jones; Misses

Clara Marsden, Fannie Jones. The hostess served a salad course. Mrs. Collier entertains this morning for the club.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. L. L. Malone entertained on Thursday morning with three tables of "Bridge" for members and guests of the Bridge Club. In the series of games Mrs. H. B. Ogden received club prize. Mrs. S. S. Graham received guest prize, which she graciously presented to Miss Margaret McGhee, out-of-town guest.

The hostess served a salad and an

Members present were Mesdames

club this week.

Birthday Party.

Pal pencil as favor, then was blind- Russell, Jack Hunter Wigginton, Mrs. W. M. Bauhof. folded and requested to write his or John Knox, Paul Mann. her name. Betty Brannum was

Various games were enjoyed on

wishes for their charming hostess. | Just ask your druggist for HAYES' | HEALING HONEY.



## Announcement

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA is pleased to announce to its customers, friends, and the public generally, its complete line of new

## 1924 Model Studebaker Cars

Avoiding the superlatives frequently used in automobile advertisements, the Corporation desires to faithfully state the facts concerning these cars and the reasons why the public should buy them.

#### THE CARS

In design, quality of materials, standard of workmanship, durability, refinements, performance, freedom from repairs, and price, the Studebaker 1924 Model Cars are distinctly the greatest intrinsic values the Corporation has ever offered.

Every improvement the safety and practicability of which have been verified by engineering tests is embodied in these new cars.

The Big-Six

THE BIG-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 126-inch chassis with 60 H. P. 378 x 5 inch motor: 7-passenger Touring Car - \$1750 5-passenger Coupe - \$2550 5-passenger Speedster - \$1835 7-passenger Sedan - \$2750 all prices f. o. b. factory

Refinements and a few minor mechanical changes have been made in the Big-Six, which has established an enviable record for five years. Our large production accounts for its low price. It is a car of the highest grade, comparable to the best.

The Special-Six

THE SPECIAL-SIX LINE comprises four models mounted on the standard 119-inch chassis with 50 H.P. 31/2x5 inch motor: 2-passenger Roadster - \$1325 5-passenger Coupe - \$1975 5-passenger Touring Car - \$1350 5-passenger Sedan - \$2050 all prices f. o. b. factory

Radiator, hood, cowl, and body changes have been made in the Special-Six, with minor mechanical changes and refinements in the chassis. The Special-Six has for five successive years added luster to the name STUDEBAKER. It is one of the most satisfactory and finest cars on the market. It is as good in every respect as the Big-Six, except that it is smaller, and costs less to produce, and therefore sells for less.

The Light-Six

THE LIGHT-SIX LINE comprises four models, mounted on the standard 112-inch chassis with 40 H.P. 31/8x41/2 inch motor: 3-passenger Roadster - \$975 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster-\$1225 5-passenger Touring Car - \$995 5-passenger Sedan - \$1550 all prices f. o. b. factory

No body or mechanical changes except refinements have been made in the Light-Six. Over 130,000 Light-Sixes have been produced in the new, modern \$30,000,000 Studebaker plant at South Bend, Indiana, under most economical and

almost ideal manufacturing conditions. In our judgment, it stands out as the greatest value and the closest approach to mechanical perfection in moderate priced cars yet produced.

#### THE REASONS WHY

With \$90,000,000 of actual net assets and \$45,000,000 invested in plants, Studebaker has ample physical facilities to manufacture most economically.

Studebaker's organization of manufacturing executives, engineers, metallurgists, chemists, inspectors, and skilled mechanics is second to none in the industry. The design of Studebaker cars and the workmanship upon them conform to the highest principles of engineering standards and mechanical practice known to the industry.

#### Best of Materials Used

Studebaker cars contain the finest known grades of iron. steel, aluminum, tires, electrical equipment, glass, bearings, etc. No better materials for automobile manufacture exist. Sheet aluminum has but one-third the tensile strength of sheet steel. and consequently, Studebaker uses sheet steel for its bodies.

By the manufacture of drop forgings, castings, stampings and the machining, assembling and finishing of motors, axles, frames, transmissions, bodies, tops, etc., and the consequent elimination of middlemen's profits, coupled with lower overhead factory costs per car arising from quantity production and low commercial expenses, Studebaker's costs are kept at an economically low point possible of attainment only by manufacturers with vast physical and financial resources.

#### **Bodies Unexcelled**

The bodies of Studebaker cars are not excelled in quality of materials and craftsmanship, by any cars on the market. The Coupe and Sedan closed bodies are magnificent examples of the coach builder's art.

#### Merit Wins

The sales of Studebaker cars for the past six years have shown each and every year a progressive increase. 81,880 cars were sold in the first six months of 1923 as against 60,053 for the same period last year. Only products of merit can make such

The Studebaker Corporation of America A. R. Erskine, President

### SIMPSON & COMPANY

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BRADY, TEXAS

HIS DEBAKER TU YEAR

J. W. Ragsdale, D. J. Wood. Guests Marie Webb, Ruby Wood, Betty were Mesdames S. S. Grahom, H. Brannum, Drusilla Davidson, Nealy Blaine Sammons is spending the Capt. I. E. Anderson, who is here M. Brannum, M. C. Wolfe, J. S. An- Bob Hampton, Christine Jones, week here from the ranch at Eldo- from Marshall to spend the summer derson; Misses Carmen Anderson, Charlotte Stowe, Mable Turney, Bar- rado. Margaret McGhee of Brownwood. bara Baker, Marietta and Emma Miss Margaret White, who has family, in the Claxton community, ness and shoes. Evers & Bro. Mrs. McCall entertains for the Sessions, Elsie Woosley, Stella Jen- been attending State University, re- is numbered among the veterans atnings, Nance Bauhof, Cleo Bryson, turned home Saturday. Myrtis Evers, Marie Spiller, Mable Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myrick and this week. Anderson, Pauline Parker, Catherine children left last Saturday on an Mary Louise Sessions was hostess Maxwell; Masters Talbot Ledbetter, outing trip to Corpus Christi. to a number of little friends on Wed. Forest Jones, Bobby Andrews, Har- Miss Nila Nance of Junction nesday afternoon, the occasion be. old Wayne Andrews, Bill Gay Ken- rived the first of the week and has relatives. The Hoopers were accoming her ninth birthday. Each guest nerly, L. Roy Webb, Louis Hampton, accepted a position in the Millinery on entering the house was given a Herman Price of Millersview, Hadye and ready-to-wear store of her aunt,

To Stop a Cough Quick

awarded a prize for the best writtake HAYES HEALING HONEY a join Mrs. Zweig, who has been soten name, a box of candy.

take HAYES HEALING HONEY a join Mrs. Zweig, who has been sojourning there the past several weeks was a guest this week of his sister,
bealing the inflamed and irritated tissues. the lawn.

A color scheme of pink and white was observed in the dining room, the birthday cake and candles carrying out the motif. Cake and cream were served.

Many gifts were left by the departing guests, together with good

The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough.

Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c.

H. W. Zweig left last Friday for join Mrs. Zweig, who has been so-Los Angeles, Calif., where he will and will accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tipton are here from Dallas for a visit with their son, Dr. Henry Tipton, and family, and incidentally to greet their many old-time friends in Brady and thruout this section.

trip, during which they visited in San News.

able time throughout.

tending the reunion at Christoval

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hooper of 905 Talbert St., Taylor, Texas, are guests of her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Walter, and panied by their grandson Tom Ray

Parr, and who is Mrs. Walter's only great-great grand nephew. Dr. Paul Doole, former Bradyite, but who has been located at Eagle on a visit to his father, Major D.

A two-year-old New Yorker fell five stories unhurt, thereby showing Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moore returned that if you choose your direction you Monday morning from an extended can avoid traffic safely .- Dallas

Doole, Sr., who is quite ill at his

home in Mason.

sause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine. E. W. GROVE'S algusture on box. 30c.

First class shop made saddles, with his son, H. E. Anderson, and also repairing on saddles, har-Post Cards for all occasions at The the

Shaw-Walker Card Cases, Joggers and Trays. The Brady Standard.

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#### The Shadchan's Deal

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) The Shadchan, the Jewish marriage

broker, was chuckling as he went down the street. "Such a fine young man," he muttered, "and just the husband for Bes-

sie Greenburg. I wonder I didn't think of him before." It was the closing hour of Isaacs & Cohen's boot factory. The operatives came out; the broker waited until a handsome young man with a keen, intelligent face appeared and button-

"Good evening, Mr. Epstein!"

holed him.

"Oh, good evening, Aaronstamm," returned Epstein, with whom the broker had scraped acquaintance, though Epstein did not know what Aaronstamm's business was.

"Doing anything tonight? What d'you say to a cup of coffee at Hamlin's after dinner?"

Epstein agreed, and found the broker waiting for him.

"Well, how's things going? Why don't a smart feller like you go through college, instead of staying satisfled in a factory, Mr. Epstein?" Epstein smiled wearily.

money-"Bah, Mr. Epstein. If that's all, I (Prepared by the Mational Geographic Soned it a wife for you. A smart girl find it a wife for you. A smart girl who sends you through college as soon as you've married her, and waits for

"Who is she?" "Bessie Greenberg, the daughter of

old Barney Greenberg. "What, the candy man?"

The broker nodded. "She put you through college maybe, and pay you thousand dollars pocket-money be-

"Why should her father take a penniless immigrant from Russia?" demanded Epstein.

"But, my friend, they think more of family than of money. They got money, but they ain't got family. Your father was a highly respected rabbi in the old country. You come up and look at her. Come just as you are, my friend; she won't eat you.

Epstein accompanied Aaronstamm to the Greenberg's flat on East Sixtyfourth street. He had never been in such a sumptuous place before. Despite his wealth old Greenberg was charming. So was his stout, placid been more than twenty, a slim, lively brunette, with a pair of great, flash-

Before the evening was over the young people had failen in love with est country of the Old World, and it after a hot day. Here live tribes, uneach other. Epstein went again and is peopled by the most ancient race again. On his third visit Mr. Green. of southeast Europe. Edward Gibbon

"I-I-" stammered Epstein.

and—and we put you through college." "Albania" was sent from England to for any recognized legal system or "Suppose I change my mind when the United States, and was returned any central power to enforce justice. I've been through college?"

"That won't make any difference. You marry her first. This day week-

and had his suit pressed for the occa- squalid, they are interesting to the of years.

He had already picked out his college. least in appearance, that its origin

"Hello, Epstein, I'm so sorry for army. you!" he exclaimed.

"Sorry?" grunted Epstein. Meyerbeer was the manager of the boot fac-"I guess you're sorrrier for

"Quit kidding, Epstein. Say, if you want your job back you can have it." "For what should I want my job of modern life.

busted? Arrested for fraud? Gee, banlan towns and would seem wholly you're slow, Epstein! I guess he out of place. Water is drawn from wanted a sucker like you to hand his the wells as it was 4,000 years ago, daughter to while he planned his get-

Epstein hurried to the Greenberg's place was half dismantled, and Mrs. Greenberg and Bessie, with tears in their eyes, were packing trunks.

mother. "You're mighty lucky, let me tell you that. If Joe hadn't been a fool he'd have held out till you and Bessie was married. Now she never find a mans. Oy! Oy!"

Epstein went straight up to Bessie. "You don't want me no more?" he de-

"Is the man crazy?" yelled mama. "I tell you there ain't no college, no money nothing. Beat it!" "There's always Bessle."

lously, he continued:

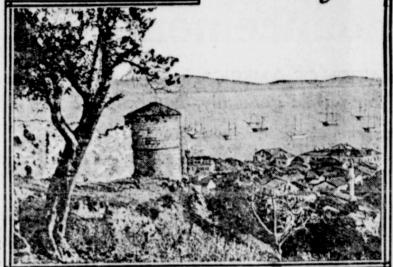
"Say, I never did think much of waiting for me, Bessle, What you say? Tomorrow we get the minister-

inalienable Right.

Caved-in-Man (bragging)-Well! I'm boss in my home.

Ly)-What's that you say?

say what I please to the goldnsh .- Ne so they are left unguarded. tional News.



Sevres, Albania, just outside the most refuses to grow up. recently disturbed region, will probably be permitted to go on its rather somnolent way. The country was for it has a stock which is sturdy created in 1912 to avert a world war, intelligent and resourceful. The vitaland when World war did come the troops in five countries occupied vari- the mere fact that they continue to ous sections of it. Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians were in control in the northern districts where Serbians made after-war attacks, while many of their old-time neighbors. France and Italy held the south, inlater formed a bone of contention with Tosks, or South Albanians. The wilder Greece. Durazzo, chief Albanian port, part of wild Albania, and the more was seized by d'Annunzio.

Perhaps history will recognize Koritza as the scene of the first definite which figured in Serbian war news. step toward remaking the map of Europe. For there in December, 1916, was set up a government, generally referred to as the republic of Koritza. While most of Albania was in Austrian hands this little republic, under ties into the Adriatic near Lake wife. But their charms waned before that of Bessie. She could not have function as an Albanian republic, is trigger littoral of post-war politics. sued paper money, postage stamps, and established a national army with a fighting strength of 600.

Before 1914 Albania was the newberg collared him in the hall as he was loaving.

"Young man," he said, "what are called it "a country within sight of Italy, which is less known than the interior of America." And more than men in some tribes are killed off in your intentions about my daughter?" a century after that characterization, before the war helped introduce the to be confounded with mere lawless-"One thousand dollars to marry her, Balkans to America, a letter addressed from Albany, N. Y., with the notation "Not for Albany, try Europe."

The towns of southern Albania are eye and have the charm of old-world He was more in love with Bessle quaintness. There are but four worth than ever before, and she with him. mentioning: Arjirokastro, so old, at man's third cousin becomes his "broth-He was to spend four years there, on falls back into the mists of time; the her parents, husband, or brothers, are Bessle's money, and then he was to pleasant village of Premati, lying in matters of small moment. In many go into business and they would live a fertile valley along the river Viosa; Koritza, which was held by the kinship between niece and aunt. On the day before the marriage he French; and Valona, which became met his friend Meyerbeer in the street. | clean and thrived under the Italian

Few Modern Comforts There.

They are all pleasant places to look upon, nestling among the mountains, in the valleys, and by the sea, with their old gray walls and roofs of stone dotted with storks; but they possess none of the comforts or conveniences

Such matter-of-fact things as trams. "You ain't heard old Greenberg's hotels, or cafes do not exist in Alor maybe from some nearby stream. Inns are represented by the khan, a stone building half house, half stable, apartment. It was only too true. The where caravans and pack trains stop to rest.

Albania belongs to a time as far back as the annals of the world can reach "Get out, young man!" snarled the and is as primitive as if it were in central China, almost as difficult to penetrate as Tibet itself. It is a land unfamiliar to the traveler and shunned by the tourist of today.

If the three or four centers of population in southern Albania are a little disappointing as cities, this is not true of the country or of the picturesque villages which gather like gray splashes upon the grayer hills, where they appear to have nestled since the beginning of time. Rough stone huts And, as she looked at him incredu- they are for the most part, with flat stone roofs. For purposes of defense, they are usually situated half way up college fellers, and I got a fine job | the lower hills, and the houses and outbuildings are often surrounded by strong stone walls.

The valleys are rich and well cultivated, chiefly by the women, but present a desolate, deserted appearance, except in the daylight working hours. Not a farmhouse nor a stable is to Friend Wife (entering unexpected- be seen amidst all the fertile acres. The crops cannot be stolen; no bandit Caved-in-Man (meekly)-Well, I can would think of destroying them, and

In Albania it isn't so much that his tory repeats itself, as that it engages While the Near East conference is in a process of monotonous relterareshuffling the territorial cards that tion. Albania is the enfant terrible were shuffled last by the treaty of among European nations. It simply

It does not lurk in the backwaters of Europe because of inferior people ity of the Albanians is exemplified in exist as a homogeneous people amid geographical and historical handi caps that have absorbed or displaced

In recent years contacts with cluding the area about Koritza, which Vlachs and Greeks have modified the primitive among its people, the Ghegs, are in the north, along the River Drin,

The Drin is formed by the confluence of the Black Drin, which rises in the beautiful Lake Ochrida, and the mountain-born White Drin. The Drin proper flows due west before it emp Scutari, south of Dalmatia, hair-

Land of the Blood Feud. North of the Drin is a mountain fand, the Karst, a Sahara of rock nkin to a fireless cooker in its effect cept to fight invaders

their prime. Yet this practice is not ness. Rather it is a poor substitute

It is both more rigid and severe, and more elaborate, than the common law of advanced nations. One student few and, though strange and pic- of its workings found that a failure to The contract was signed the follow- turesque in appearance, are in reality make good a promise of a trifling presing day, and the broker went on his poor in comfort. Of cities there are ent cost a dozen lives in a day. Beway rejoicing, with a hundred dollars not any. Koritza, with some 20,000 cause one man killed a pig that was people, is the largest place, but it is eating his crops, the male relatives Epstein gave up his job and lived far from being a city. However, if of the pig's owner killed many of the in a dream. He bought a clean collar the towns are somewhat mean and pig slayer's clan over a long period

> Under such a system male relationships assume great importance. er"; a woman's family ties, outside places there is no consciousness of

But the ramifications of this same code make woman's position higher In Albania than in the Orient, or even in many a more modernized region of Europe. For one thing the man who has a "blood foe" is immune from attack while in company of a woman.

During times of feuds which amount to tribal warfare, women attend largely to outdoor duties. Marriage is by contract; generally arranged upon the birth of a child. A woman exercises no choice but has a veto power in respect to her husband. Should she not wish the man of her parent's arrangement she may reject him, but, in that event, must take vows to remain a virgin, assume the status of a man, and in some regions she dons men's clothing. Should she marry another man her rejected sultor's family must seek blood vengeance upon her male relatives.

Our Ways Strange to Them

These customs seem strange, but no less so than some of our ways to the Albanian. When told that in England woman must hang for murder an Albanian company was deeply shocked. It was beyond their comprehension how a man could be found who would hang a woman and they concluded that England must be a barbarous island, indeed. No less surprise was chused among another group when informed of the filrtatious tendencies of the Anglo-Saxon maid. They couldn't see how the parents of a young woman who illted a man could escape dire vengeance by his brothers
-"brothers" meaning all his male relatives of near and far degree.

Even the minor habits in the daily life of so isolate a people are novel. To be without a mustache is a disgrace in many parts of north, or high, Albania. The Albanian mother tells her child stories in which, unlike our stage melodrama, it always is the hairless man who figures as the vil-

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Commissioners court, meeting in 22 against. regular monthly session the past tricts, the employment of an engi- The election held in Common School grasshoppers earlier in the season. various other matters.

Aid project in this county, his em- and three votes against the tax. ployment to continue until further notice. In this capacity, Mr. Burrows will supervise the road imwhich federal and state aid has just been granted.

D. J. Wood was given the concourt house at \$12.70 per ton, the contract totaling \$381.00.

month to cover car expense.

Allowance to W. McShan was orof the court are complied with.

A warrant in the sum of \$500 was ordered issued out of the general fund in payment to H. H. Richards for court house repairs.

The school tax election held at Calf Creek district No. 5, was de-

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clared as having failed of carrying, QUAIL DYING FROM there having been 17 votess cast for

and 21 against the said tax. The school tax election held at Lost Creek district No. 4 was de-

week, transacted business of inter- district No. 3, levying a tax of 75c ties by poison solutions strewn by est to all McCulloch county citizens, on the \$100 valuation, was declared farmers to kill grasshoppers. This is and which included canvassing elec- as having carried, there being 13 epecially true of some counties in tion returns in several school dis- votes cast in favor and none opposed. West Texas that were overrun by

neer on the Federal Aid project, and district No. 35, levying a tax of The birds, it is said, pick the her-E. A. Burrows was employed by was declared as having carried, there tered, and in some cases eat the dead the county to engineer the Federal having been 17 votes cast in favor grasshoppers that have died from the

#### SALE OF PRIVILEGES

provement on the Mason road, and for Nineteenth Annual Fair and Race game, fish and oyster commissioner Meet-August 14 to 17, 1923.

tract for supplying coal for the the races and the base ball games. birds.

It was ordered by the court that following privileges and concessions be more abundant than for years on Sheriff Waddill be allowed \$15 per will be sold at public auction, for the account of bountiful harvests, plenty Nineteenth Annual Fair and Race young birds. dered discontinued until regulations Meet to be held August 14 to 17, 1923, at Fair Park, San Saba, Texas,

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Comanche, Texas, July 22.-Infor-ON ROAD PROJECT Lost Creek district No. 4 was de-clared as having failed of carrying, mation has been received here to the there having been 17 cast for and effect that both blue quail and bob whites are being exterminated this The election held at Common School summer in a number of Texas coun-

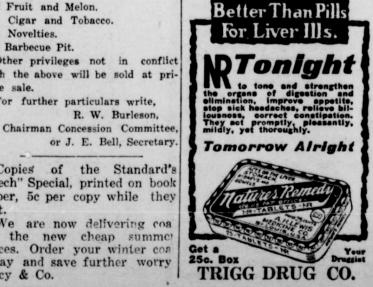
100 cents on the \$1.00 valuation, bage on which poison has been scateffects of the poison. The result is peril. In some of the more remote fatal to entire broods of quail.

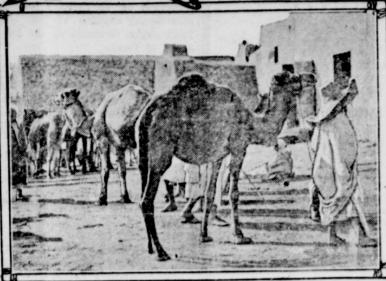
The extermination of the quail has been reported to W. W. Boyd, at Austin, with the request that he General admission reduced to 25 take steps, if possible, to prevent the cents, including general admission to further destruction of the game

On Saturday, July 28, 1923, at the Quail in Comanche County during Court House in San Saba, Texas, the the next hunting season promises to four days and five nights of the of water, and abundant feed for the

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Morocco, one of the latest of terri-cle, could squeeze through them.

tories to be added to the vast French side Europe to which France is now perhaps devoting greatest attention, constitutes one of the world's queerest mixtures of the ancient and the modern, the East and the West. But as yet the things of the modern world are chiefly physical and superficial. In distance Morocco is as close to Western Europe as any Mohammedan country, and is alone among important Moslem communities in touching the Atlantic, the great ocean highway which has spread the ideas of the West. But in customs and institutions Morocco is more Eastern than Turkey or Egypt, and as Moslem as the Hed-

Up to ten years ago when France assumed her protectorate Morocco was less affected by modern ideas and influences than any other civilized country in the world; it was to the West in 1912 what Japan was in 1850; a own traditions and rigidly excluding both the people and the ideas of the rest of the world.

The ten years of French control marked external changes, chief of which are the extencommunication. Before the French came there were no roads. Not a wheeled vehicle existed in the country outside a few coast cities. Now there is a network of wonderful highways rivaling those in France itself, and over them automobiles rush bearing men and mail and freight. Railroads, too, have been built, but the rail system is still in its infancy and is not marked for its efficiency. Wireless towers have been erected and airplanes now carry French officials be-

tween the cities of the country. To much of Morocco's extensive territory-it is close to Texas in sizethe French have brought order and a better government than it has ever had before. But to a great extent it has been necessary to leave local and conducted, of course, according to has always been the rule. As in medieval Europe it is still necessary to lock the gates of the cities at night and the Westerner who ventures abroad after nightfall does so at his towns foreign visitors are even locked in block-houses at night "for safe-

#### keeping." The Troublesome Rif.

The region close to the Spanish zone in the north has given the French great trouble. The Spanish have never really controlled an appreciable part of this theoretical sphere of their influence—the Rif. It has been infested by bandits, and to it have repaired the tribesmen unfriendly to France. It has been impossible to maintain railroads in French Morocco near this boundary. Bands of maicontents have made night sorties from the Rif, tearing up the rails and destroying bridges.

Until the French took control Christians had been rigidly excluded from Morocco since the Fifteenth century. Jews had been admitted all along, but they were compelled to live in separate quarters, and though not the objects of hatred and contempt to such an extent as were Christians, they were looked down upon by followers of the Prophet. In Fez, the inland capital, is a mosque looked upon by Moroccans as more sacred than any shrine outside Mecca. Even after time. the French protectorate was set up Christians were not supposed to go within two blocks of this sacred edifice. In late years this rigorous rule has been changed and Christians may now pass in the street beside the mosque, but they are still supposed

not to look at it. The western traveler to this country, which only yesterday was "forbidden land" to the Christian, runs across amazing incongruities. Brass bedsteads and grandfather clocks are set up against walls of exquisite mo-Arabs pitch their tents at the foot of great wireless stations. Veiled women of the harem ride through new-made streets in automobiles. The streets change; for a few years ago no roads ran into Fez, and even yet some of the thoroughfares are so narrow that gardens.

not even an animal, much less a vehi-If one looks down upon Fez from colonial system, and the region out an airplane, as flyers now do, it would seem to be a streetless city. Many of the narrow aisle-like streets are

latticed over to protect the hooded, ghost-like pedestrians from the sun. Others burrow under great estates by tunnels, as does the famous Cliff Walk at Newport under several of the gardens of summer homes there.

Funerals Are Gay Sight. Perhaps the gayest sight of a Morecean city is a funeral. The wife who has been cloistered in life is paid every honor in death. She is borne gloft in a great carved box of many colors, and behind her sing choral societies organized to follow funerals. A mere man is swathed in cloth and bound to a board. He has no box.

The more pretentious homes of Fez are built around a courtyard, with tiny rooms opening out upon the court, resembling the setting of a room in some little theater. The hermit land living according to its guest in a Moroccan home passes through the court with its inevitable fountain, lays off his shoes before the dining room compartment, as he would upon entering a Chinese temple, and sits down upon a cushion opposite his The host would commit a seslon of means of transportation and rious breach of etiquette if he touched any food before the guest had finished his meal. After the guest has concluded the host partakes of a leisurely repast, and not until he is through is the food he leaves sent to the wives, concealed, but audible, on the upper

The Moroccan wife has somewhat less freedom of movement than an driving and all that. Thanks for what American domestic. Friday afternoon is the "wives' day out" but they may only go to the cemetery then, from which men are excluded for the afternoon. The cemetery is not at all gruesome, to the Moroccan way of thinking. Markets are held there, and in various ways the cities of the dead

do duty for public parks. Water wheels are as numerous in Fez as windmills in Holland. The city his body. regional authority in the hands of na- is netted with tiny streams so that it tive administrators. Affairs are not is almost literally true that every house has a waterway beneath it. Is-European or American standards. Life lam contributes to this abundant water supply for the Mohammedan tor. must wash before he enters a mosque to pray. And he prays, though not the phone if he would read the night

Fez touches the average American his pocketbook. In Fez Moroccan Juliet. leather is cured. One of the most interesting industrial sights of the city is the hollowed out rocks, resembling the cross section of a honeycomb, in loo. I hope he will soon be feeling of lime by natives who, strangely there is any later word." enough, stand in the mixture up to their waists without injury to their skins.

Travelers in French Morocco pay special tribute to the efficiency of when the Indian heard a knock at the Raisull, was the most daring of Mo-roccan bandits. He was made administrator of the region he formerly fessional eyes. had plundered; and, visitors say, there is not a kindlier, more courteous, and more agreeable gentleman in those parts. Nor has there been any trouble you. You must have traveled all day." with banditry since he became an

Country Has Four Capitals.

Theoretically Morocco has four capitals-Fez. Tafilelt. Marakesh and Rabat. But the chief French officials reside at Rabat on the Atlantic coast, and like MacGregor's seat at the table, that is the real head. The sultan still maintains his palace in the three other cities and visits them from time to she bent to whisper in Jimmy's ear:

Perhaps the most interesting city in Morocco next to Fez, is Marrakesh, said. the old southern capital. There the country is drier and hotter and camels are the characteristic beasts of burden and draft as tiny donkeys are in the north. Both the buildings and walls of Marrakesh are of red mud. which gives the city an aspect in striking contrast to the brilliant white city of Fez. These mud walls are 800 years old, but due to the dryness of the

climate are well preserved. Marrakesh is a contrast to Fez also saic and intricate arabesque patterns. in that it is a roomy city. Its walls were built to enclose a city of a million inhabitants, but have never sheltered more than a quarter of that number. And today the city's populathemselves are indicative of rapid tion is only about 160,000. As a result there is much unused land within the walls, much of which is used for

Jimmy and Juliet had been friends since childhood. Almost from the first it had been understood that one day they would marry.

When I grow up," Jimmy had beasted, "you will be my wife and ride in my big automobile,'

"And have a pretty house with curtains." Julie conceded; and with the ending of her high school days the making of lace for the curtains began. Jimmy worked steadily, saved systematically, and felt the importance of an engaged man.

The two mothers, neighbors of long standing, discussed happily the prospective union.

So time passed peacefully until Jimmy met Honore.

It was because her name was such a formal one that the young woman's friends preferred to can her Nora.

She was a companionable little person with captivating charms so hidden in demureness that one meeting her would be unaware of her attraction-an attraction which never failed to grow upon acquaintance and was apt to keep on growing. poor Jimmy found later, to his alarm He met Nora when she came to visit his mother and when Juliet was away on a long auto tour with her parents. Oh, yes, Jimmy was in love; he admitted the fact despairingly with a following glow of secret happiness. And he was engaged to Juliet.

Julie was busy sewing-sewing things for the home that was to be theirs some day. How many hours they had spent looking over plans for that home-that must suit exactly Juliet's critical taste.

Now, Juliet was traveling, dreaming, no doubt, of this home to be, and of Jimmie's faithfulness, And he was in love with another womana woman older and more sophisticated than Julie, so his mother told him, when she saw how things were going. "I added a clean five years to Nora's age to discourage him," she remarked later to her husband. "There is not so much difference between his and Nora's age after all. merely playing with the boy's affec-

tions. Why will she do it?" Nora stopped "playing." stopped very suddenly. Jimmy had spoken his desperate love to her and Nora had listened. Then, in a carefree way, she had laughed and said: "Oh, forget it, Jimmy." It was not like Nora's usual demureness. "Your mother has introduced me to Doctor Spencer," Nora added. "He says he will look after my entertainment during the rest of my stay-take me

you have done, Jimmy. After Jimmy had seen Nora driving with the doctor he packed a grip and went hunting.

It was the day that Mrs. Brown had chosen to go into the city, staying for evening theater with her husband, that word came of Jimmy's accident. He had fallen down a steep incline, breaking his arm and bruising

Jimmy, alone with the Indian guide in the shack in the wood, sent in his loneliness, a night letter. The Indian

The telegraph operator asked over always in a mosque, five times a day. letter. Nora got the message in the -in a very literal sense-by virtue of again to the telephone and called

"Oh, dear," wailed that young person. "What will we do about it? It is so difficult for one to get to Wanawhich leather is dipped in a solution better. Do let me know at once if

"I am coming over to see you," Nora answered brusquely. The candle on the box beside Jimmy's crude bed was burning low

French administration there, In south- rough door. When he opened it he ern Morocco lived Glacul who, next to found a man and woman there. The man entered the cabin briskly and looked at the patient with shrewd pro-"Doctor Spencer!" Jimmy cried. "It is mighty good of you to come

away out here. I suppose mother sent "Some one else brought me," doctor smilingly replied, "and we have traveled all day."

The "some one" came out of the shadow; it was Nora. Nora with eyes warm with sympathy, twinkles in their dark depths as they rested on Jimmy's unbelieving face.

"Such miles of woods to scramble through to find you," she said. Then "Only a woman who loves, as I love you, could have done it," she

Doctor Spencer was removing his coat in the kitchen corner. The In-

dian was busy making coffee. "You-love-me?" murmured Jim, and you sent me away. You said the dector-'

"Oh, the doctor," answered Nora unabashed, "was as good an excuse as any to keep you from loving me. But now-well, I am not afraid of shocking you, Jimmy, when I tell you what Juliet told me this morning when I went over to urge her to come here with me. There was a young man whom she met while traveling. He has a new bungalow, it seems, that is desirable—and Juliet wants to marry him. Oh. Jimmy!"

"My right arm is in pretty bad shape," remarked Jim irrelevantly, "but my left is still working."

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Services Sunday morning at the Episcopal Church, beginning at 10:30. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated also. Everybody is cordially invited to these services.

L. Karcher, pastor.

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Song. Closing prayer.

We wish to express to neighbors and friends our heartfelt thanks for their kindness and assistance in our and Family.

#### Card of Thanks

aid rendered us at this time. Signed: J. W. Jones Minnie Jones

Cora Jones Clair Jones and Family.

#### Community's Archives Hale, 1b

"Can you tell me the date the Bap- White, ss itants talk about?"

The librarian looked up from her McCarty, cf-c "No, I can't tell you the ex- C. Fuller, rf-cf act date, but I think I can find it for Koch, p you quickly, for we have the files of the local paper since it was started. My impression is that the fire—the big

of the library, pailed out a dusty bound volume marked "Herald, 1873,"

spent in turning over the yellow leaves. the date, a member of the woman's club of the town, sat down and read the article. "This gives me exactly the information I wanted," she said.

"I thought it would," said the librarian. "I fear most people do not appreciate how valuable is the local newspaper from the viewpoint of lo cal history. In fact, it seems to me that it is about our only source. Only when an event gets into print is it officially recorded and filed for refer-Flimsy as it is, the printed word of today is the counterpart of local papers perhaps the most valu-

able possession of this library." There's at least one librarian who is giving "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," which will be observed November 7-12, the most hearty third game. backing she can give.

CARTER'S INX AND ADHESIV. pitched the game. Saturday Evening Post Literary Digest, System and other national mag-

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### **BRADY TOOK TWO** OFF WINTERS AND HIDES WILD CATS

"Buck" Bailey's Eldorado Wild Cats hour of sorrow at the death of our had their hides skinned and tanned dear wife and daughter, and our ap- yesterday by "Big" Fuller's Brady preciation of the words of consola- ball club; score 5 to 2. "Buck" was McCULLOCH CO. tion, the floral offerings and the handicapped in the directing of his many tributes of love and esteem team by reason of being torced to paid our departed one. May God in umpire the game, in which position His Mercy reward you all, is our he compressed a big head of steam F. M. CAMPBELL in his endeavors to he perfectly neutral. On the whole, the game was the greatest of success. Ku Klux Klan for the financial and got some splendid batting prac- cash prize offers on grand chamtice in yesterday's game.

B. Lane, Brady's catcher, was spikger. McCarty finished the game as Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges catcher, and "Big" Fuller went to

the field.

The line-up: Brady: Eldorado: Hampton, lf Skete Griffin, 1b Williams, ss Haynie, 2b Haralson, c I. Griffin, If Ballew, cf Bradshaw, rf

Stapp, p J. M. Fuller, rf

Bailey.

Score by innings fire, as they call it—was about 1873. Brady ................. 110 111 00x\_5 and it won't be a very long job to look Eldorado ............100 000 100-2 Summary of Game-Hits: Brady She went to the stacks in the rear 10; Eldorado 6. Two-Base Hits: C. Fuller; Williams. Strike-Outs: By and spread it open on the table. "Ah, Koch 2; by Stapp 6. Bases on Balls: here it is," she said, after a minute By Stapp 2. Stolen Bases: Shell 2, Fuller, Koch: Skete Griffin: Hay The person who had inquired for nie. Wild Pitches , Koch 1; Stapp 1. Double Plays: White to Hale (2). Left on Bases: Brady 8; Eldorado 3.

#### Take Two Off Winters.

Errors: Brady 4; Eldorado 4. Time

of Game: 1:30. Umpire: "Buck"

Playing at Winters Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Brady lost the first game 5 to 4; won the second 5 to 1 and also the third 5 to 2. the ancient stone inscriptions that give Koch pitched the first day, Bungar us our records of a long-ago yesterday. the second and Hale the third. The Brady boys developed great stick work, the outstanding features of which were Shell's long, hard drive for three bases in the second game, and McCarty's three-bagger in the

Sunday Brady played at Cisco, losing by a score of 8 to 1. Hale

Eden Takes Friday's Game.

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C. Filler, Koch; Skete Griffin; Hay- WEST TEXAS TELEPHONE so much so, in fact, that the locals indulged in considerable horse-play. stealing bases almost at will. At that, young Daniels stayed in the game, ing the game, and Koch but four.

EXHIBIT DATES

(Continued from page 1)

well played and interesting, although The methods advocated by A. & lines. The work will be in progress Brady had it iced after the first in- M. college for arranging of exhibits here for the next several weeks. We wish to express our heart- ning's playing. Joe Williams, di- and the judging of prizes will be felt thanks and appreciation to minutive short stop for the visitors, adopted, assuring standard classifiall those who aided and com- proved a big card, pulling down a cation and judging. Full announceforted us during the last illness couple of hard drives in sensational ment of these rules and regulations of our beloved daughter and fashion, and being there with the will be made shortly. The schools sister. Especially do we wish stick work. The Brady aggregation will form the units as before, and to thank McCulloch County appeared to have developed a bat- all cash awards will go to school dis-Klan No. 290, Knights of the ting eye on their last week's tour, tricts, unless it is decided to make

> Chairman Mann is now engaged in ed in tagging a runner out at home selecting his various committees, usplate in the seventh, and retired from ing last year's lists as a basis, and North Side Square, Brady, Tex. the game with a badly gashed finwill be ready to make announcement

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Work of rebuilding the local exholding the locals down to but two change of the West Texas Telephone runs. In the sixth, Eden got three Co. is now in progress, quite a force hits, and with the aid of an error of expert workmen being on the job and a fielder's choice, put across under direction of the local plant three runs, giving them the lead, foreman, while S. A. McKie of When the locals then tried to get Brownwood is superintendent of the down to real playing, they found construction work. Some months their opportunity gone, and were un- ago, in making up the budget of exable to score further, with the re- penditures for improvement and exsult that the laugh was turned on tension work of the various plants them. Daniels allowed five hits dur- operated by the West Texas Telephone Co., \$4,000 was allotted to the Brady exchange. Practically this entire amount will be taken up in replacement work, while about 5 per SEPTEMBER 5-7. cent will be expended in extension. The replacement work includes the substituting of new poles, replacing cable, and general rebuilding and repairing of the plant and the various

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