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## INTER-CHURCH LEAGUE TO PLAY FOR CITY HONORS

has been organized here to decide cotton was ginned last Friday evthe base ball championship of the ening at about 4:00 o'clock. H. N. city, at least so far as the four lead- Edwards, living on the Mrs. Lee Hurd ing religious denominations are con- place in the Claxton community, and cerned. A series, calling for a game about five miles, north of Rochelle to be played each afternoon of next brought in the seed cotton, totaling public is invited to come out and a 525 bale, grading No. 2. The bale see the contests. Incidentally, the was purchased by O. D. Mann & proceeds of the games will go to- Sons at 23c, with a \$10.00 premwards wiping out the deficit in the jum given Mr. Edwards by the purtreasury of the Brady ball team. | chaser. The ginning was done free

have been named as follows: Chris- This year's first bale was just den; Methodist, M. S. Sellers.

possibly some brief skirmishes are scheduled for this week on the local Claxton. diamonds. The schedule for next weeks playing is as follows:

Monday-Presbyterians and Chris- drip.

Tuesday-Baptists and Methodists. vino, Brady. Wednesday-Christians and Metho-

Thursday-Christians and Baptists. Friday-Methodists and Christians donia. Saturday-Presbyterians and Bap-

The managers of the Christian and Presbyterian church teams have HAS HAD COOLIDGE already secured and announced their line-ups, while the managers of the Methodist and Baptist church teams say they have so much good material available that they profess it a

the various church managers: Christian-Jack Wigginton, pitchoutfield; Robt. McGrew, outfield; Ira ment from a speech the new Presier; Wayne Baze, 2nd base; Punk the east. It is as follows: Sessions, outfield; Jack McGonagill, short stop; Fred Spiller, 1st base.

Presbyterian-Christelles, pitcher; Bailey Jones, catcher; J. A. Maxwell, 1st base; Jack Keyser, 2nd base; R. T. Trail, 3rd base; Rayburn Squyres, left field; W. D. Cargill, itt and Randall Clark, subs.

Methodist-Bill Vaughn, J. Woosley, Raleigh Wall, J. D. Miller, Albert Morris, Howard Broad, Jr., Wm. Willman, P. B. Melton, Joe & Co.

Baptist-Hubert Adkins, John Allison Polk, Allison Ogden, Chas. Rob- By the shore of Cuticura, erts, Will Roberts, Chas. Fuller, C. By the sparkling Pluto Water, E. Strickland, C. Crawford, Gerald Lived the prophylatic Chiclet-Adkins, F. W. Lazalier, Walter Ad- Danderine, fair Buick's daughter, kins. J. B. Vincent, Ave Collier, She was loved by Instant Postum, Henry King, Earnest McMurray, Son of Sun-Kist and Victrola; Bob Hairston.

#### OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL MEETING TO BEGIN FRIDAY Thru the Shredded Wheat they wan-NIGHT AT PEAR VALLEY

Pear Valley arranging for the ad- "No Pyrene can quench the fire, vertising of an old-fashioned Revival Nor Aspirin can still the heartache; to be feld at the tabernacle at Pear Oh, my Prestolite desire, Valley beginning next Friday night Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss." at 8:00 o'clock. Bro. Ferguson was especially interested in the meeting, since his nephew, J. L. Pummill, of Dallas, will do the preaching. Mr. bridge party this afternoon. Ferguson has never heard his neph- Hub-Did you have the best ew preach, but says he has the rep- score? utation of preaching the gospel just as it is, and feels sure that all who attend will enjoy the services and be benefited. A cordial welcome is extended everyone to attend the

## **LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!**

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## **BRADY RECEIVED** FIRST BALE FRI-DAY, AUG. 17TH

A four-team Inter-Church league Brady's first bale of new crop week, has been arranged, and the 1500 pounds and which turned out Managers for the various teams of charge by the Planters gin.

tian, W. O. Kirchner; Presbyterian, five days later than that marketed Miss Lula Gay; Baptist, J. H. Og- the opening of last season. The Standard's record of first bales for Preliminary practice work, and the past seven years is as follows: 1923-August 17, H. N. Edwards,

1919-September 4, C. M. Rasco, 1918-August 15, M. Horn, Fre-

1917-August 14, Dario Rangel, Fife.

MOTTO ON WALL

States, which sets forth a state-

The man who builds a factory. builds a Temple, and the man who works therein worships there. To each is due not scorn nor blame, but reverence and praise.

Irvine Hurd, short stop; Willie Gav- tomed post since Mr. Coolidge be- son, who will have charge of this for assembly hall purposes. K. United States.

Coal Is Cheapest Now.

Poem by the "Ad" Man.

Heir apparent to the Mazda Of the tribe of Coca-Cola. Thru the Tanlac strolled the lovers-

"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet." L. D. Ferguson was in today from Were the fairy words of Postum.

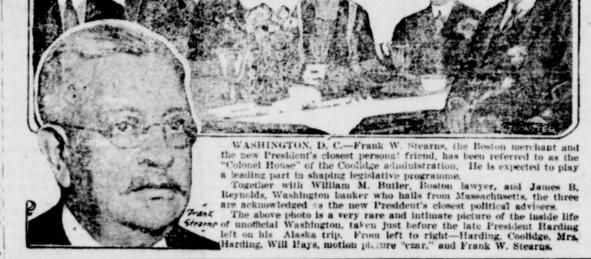
Wife-I had a lovely time at the

Wife-No, the best gown.

#### CONFECTIONERY OPENS SATURDAY.

E. .B. Newman's new Confectionery, formerly the Williams & Newman Confectionery, now located on the South Side, will be open Saturday for business. Mr. Newman will appreciate a

Dr. A. Hillman, Rectal specialist of Brownwood, will be at Queen Hotel, Brady, Wednesday and Thursday, August 22 and 23rd, from 10 a. m. Don't fail to see him.



Stearns Seen as Factor in Guiding Nation

## 1922—August 12, Ed Mitchell, Fife. BRADY SCHOOLS TO RE-OPEN SEPT. 10 FACULTY COMPLETE-SCHOOLS READY

TRANSFERS INTO BRADY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS- of a clipping from the Boston Tele- totaling one-half inch. Mercury was TRICT INCREASED 110 PER CENT OVER LAST YEAR -NEW DEPARTMENTS BRING ADDITIONAL CREDITS

Facing the brightest prospects and with promises of the words, Miss Greene has adopted as the rains, on account of the prebest year in history, the Brady schools will re-open for the her protege a crippled youth, Floyd valence of the boll worm, yet the 1923-24 session on Monday, September 10th. The previous Walser, who, although paralyzed in general opinion is that the rain is FOR OVER 2 YEARS week, beginning on the 3rd, the teachers will be in attendance all but his right arm, is proving him- welcome, and if it becomes general. upon the teachers institute to be held at Brownwood. Indicat- self a genius in sketching-so much the good results will far offset the In the front of the bottling room ing the wide-spread recognition that the Brady schools are so that his work has attracted wide bad. Those included in the rain of the Coca Cola Bottling Company's gaining throughout this section, the transfers into the Brady attention. Floyd Walser will be redifficult task to make selection. At plant is a sign that C. W. Walker Independent school district have already increased more than called by old-time McCulloch counany rate, here are the lists of play- hung there before Calvin Coolidge 110 per cent over last year. With the installation of a cont ty citizens as a youth who some 18 eficial for fall planting and will ers-all stars, count 'em-offered by was vice president of the United mercial department, offering bookkeeping, typewriting, short- or 20 years ago attended the Ro- be of material aid in pastures. hand and penmanship, additional credits are assured the Brady chelle schools. He is a half-brothment of the ideals of the new Pres- high school, bringing the total credits up to 24 1-2, with a pos- er of T. J. Ivy of Placid. Miss Greene of the happiest and greatest moer; Jim Hobbs, pitcher; Earl Dean, ident. Mr. Walker took this state- sibility of two additional credits in home economics.

Smith, catcher; Robert Wright, catch- dent made before a Kiwanis Club in are regarded as the strongest ever those in the North Side grade school, a magazine, and started a corre- a little from the path, I know, but

came the thirtieth President of the department, is regarded as a strong The following is the faculty asman for the place, and in addition signments:

> adding 5 1-2 credits to those had Jim Shafer, janitor. fill every need, and will be as well raeding. Lee Darley, panitor. equipped as a school of its class Central Grade School-Miss Ruby

In the high school, all assignments Tabor, Janitor.

The addition of the commercial de- teachers has not been made at the Music Lovers club of Boston. partment to the curriculum is the Central school, where the lower The following article concerning furnished in memory of my father.

two additional credits, With the ad- tense Cox, Comanche, English; Miss she is a great woman. dition of manual training to the cur- Maggie McKeand, Brady, arithmericulum, which is not a remote pos- tic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculum, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, Brady, hisriculam, which is not a remote postic; Miss Mamie Wade, which is not a remote postic; Miss Miss Mamie Wade, which is not a remote po

On account of the work of altera- Dora Rawlings, Burnet; Miss Augus- much attention, and for whom a dows of my room on Oxford Tertion and improvement now going on, ta Eubank, Brady; Miss Laura Mae great career has been predicted. and which will require all the time Greer, Anna; Mrs. P. B. Melton, and which will require all the time Greer, Anna; Mrs. F. B. Mercon, Mme. Greene, whose name is men-up to the opening of school to com- Brady; Miss Wilma Shropshire, tioned with the greatest of our plete, high school students will not Brady; Miss Nola Meers, Brady; be registered until September 10th. Miss Stella Traweek, Brady. J. W. heep born in the bouse part to Long.

YOUTH OF ROCHELLE, PRO-TEGE OF FAMOUS COMPOSER

Through courtesy of Mrs. K. W. Huffman, The Standard is in receipt famous composer, says all genius vious rains. should receive encouragment and While there is some doubt as to help. In exemplification of her the benefit cotton will receive from , first became interested in him thru ments of my life occurred when I The faculties for the three schools have been completed, as are also some sketches which he had sent to was 15 years old. I am wondering

secured, and Superintendent J. B. and which will henceforth be known spondence with him, which resulted I do want to tell you of this, for I Smith is confident that the schools as the Grammar school. The Gram- in her adopting him as her protege, am so proud of it. will develop the highest point of ef- mar school will include the 5, 6 and and the offer of the position as sec- "I gave a benefit recital, and gave 7th grades. Definite assignment of retary and business manager of the the proceeds, \$200, to a Boston hos-

fulfilling of a real need in the local grades, including 1, 2, 3 and 4th Miss Greene was written by Mar-Mr. Walker as shined the sign schools, and is certain to prove pop- will be cared for. The third floor garet Harris and is reprinted from composed 20 compositions, 10 songs, center field; Odell Olsen, right field; up and hung it back on its accus- ular with the students. A. B. Ty- of Central school will be used only the clipping taken from the Boston and 10 piano works. Mme. Helen Telegram:

To warn, to comfort and command; to his other qualifications is an ex- High School-R. D. Holt, Santa And yet a spirit still and bright, Queen was impressed by them, and pert penman. One period will be Anna, principal and history; Miss With something of an angel light." asked Mme. Eaton what the little Order your winter coal sup- taken off each day by Mr. Tyson to Mildred Pearce, Santa Anna, math- This is a poet's description of American girl would like as a gift. Will Davidson, Gibbon Roberts, Hobart Reed, Jerome Wilkerson, L. B. ply now, while the price is lowbart Reed, Jerome Wilkerson, L. B. ply now, while the price is lowbart Reed, Jerome Wilkerson, L. B. ply now, while the price is lowvisit the other schools and to give ematics; Miss Eleanor Hensley, Anbart Reed, Jerome Wilkerson, L. B. ply now, while the price is lowvisit the other schools and to give ematics; Miss Marown composer, plants, and teacher, the Queen's photograph was her Townsend, Boyd Commander, Jimmie est. We are now filling bins on the grade pupils instructions in penderson, home economics; Miss Marown composer, pianist and teacher. Stewart, Hollis Smith, L. Harkrider, summer price schedule. Macy manship. In the high school, thirty garet White, Brady, English and Lagier and the Queen's gift to me. minutes will be devoted daily to t'n; Miss Myra Damron, Blanket, where she is surrounded by tokens English; Mrs. Flora Bowles, Haslett, of love and loyalty from the great- against misfortune and ill health. As before stated, it is expected Spanish; Posey Collins, Abilene, est musicians of our generation and At the age of 16, I was forced to As before stated, it is expected Spanish; Posey Collins, Abhelie, est musicians of our generation and support myself. It was difficult for this year to secure a total of 24 1-2 science and athetics; A. B. Tyson, of the generation past, from writers, a girl born with two gold spoons in this year to secure a total of 24 1-2 redits for Brady high school, thus Florence, commercial department. artists and sculptors, Mme. Greene a girl born with two gold spoons in the form of her feeding and full her mouth to earn the porridge that told me of her fascinating and full was to be eaten with one of those adding 5 1-2 credits to those had the past year. If the home economics department can be brought up Cunningham, Comanche, principal, made it so, and full because it has to standard, there is possibility of geography and spelling; Miss Hauz-to standard, there is possibility of geography and spelling; Miss she is a great woman.

> tege, Floyd Walser, a crippled young tasted nearly so good. Many times Granger, Comanche, principal; Miss man, whose work has attracted have I peered over the small win-

tioned with the greatest of our against the window panes to drybeen born in the house next to Long- great, if I could do great things. fellow's in Cambridge. It was here It is strange, indeed, that this studio that Mme. Greene lived the life of which has been my haven for many a wealthy little American girl, and years should be the very one on here she composed her first piano which my eyes rested in those days

"These compositions which I wrote as a child were never written on paper," she said. "I carried them To neighbors and friends we wish in my mind, and even corrected to express our gratitude for their sowere perfected.

the finished work on paper.

Pauer, my sister, tested me. My all, is our prayer. memory was as acute as when I remembered my dear mother's arias at three years of age.

"My father Charles Noyes, passed away when I was very young. He was a victim of tuberculosis. One

## RAINS BENEFIT **BRADY SECTION** PAST FEW DAYS

Long-expected and much-hoped for, the rain which broke the prolonged heat spell, fell last Sunday afternoon in the immediate Brady vicinity. Starting about 4:00 o'clock, the rain fell in heavy and constant downpour for nearly two hours, the precipitation totaling 1 1-2 inches. The rain appears to have been very spotted, for while it extended from Rochelle to Brady, it scarcely reached to the southern limits of the city. It also extended northwest to just beyond the gap, with a good shower out towards Lohn as far as the N. J. Huie place. At Pear Valley it barely laid the dust. West it reached about to Melvin, then skipped to Van Court and from there rained in to San Angelo.

A previoous shower fell Saturday afternoon in limited scope of country to the west and northwest, Fife and Melvin communities being included.

Monday noon at about 1:00 p. m. another heavy shower fell in Brady, gram, in which Edith Noyes Greene, included either in this or the pre-

pital for tuberculosis. A room was

Eaton, an American singer, sang "A perfect woman, nobly planned, two of these songs to Queen Victoria and her two daughters. The

"My whole life has been a struggle

"I trimmed hats, and played opportunity, earning, all told, about Picture her ,seated before a life \$8 a week. Cheese and crackers race-my room was always distin-How strange a coincidence that guishable from the street by several composition, "Whispering Trees." when Fortune was less kind to me."

Card of Thanks.

them there, playing them as they licitude and acts of loving kindness in our hour of deep sorrow at the "It was only after all these cor- loss of our baby son and brother; rections had been made that I wrote also our appreciation of the beautiful flowers and tokens of esteem. "When I was 30 years old, Emil May God is His mercy reward you

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Behrens and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Behrens, Mrs. Kate Kitchens.

Clip Boards. The Brady Standard.

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## THE BRADY STANDARD

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BRADY, TEXAS, Aug. 21, 1923

HONEST INJUN.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

Behold-not him we knew: "This trifle. was the prison which his soul looked through.'

millions of human beings who have ing snowballs at the 200. gone back into the earth.

body speaks kindly of Warren G:

want earnest, stern criticism while fail to hit it.

American.

#### WHAT A PAGE COSTS

The price of a page ad for one in-The price of a page ad for one in-know how many lives we have to sertion is as follows for the periodi-line but we are going to tackle them

Delineator ..... 8,000 People's Popular Monthly .... 2,000 Saturday Evening Post ....... 7,000 Literary Digest ..... 4,000 McCall's Magazine ........... 6,000

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EVERYTHING DIDN'T RUN AC-CORDING TO HIS NOTION HENCE HE WOULDN'T PLAY.

You've been through it. You know what it means to try to keep a Chamber of Commerce alive numerically and financially. You know that just as soon as the "drive" is over, just as seen as the bunting and flags are removed, just as soon as the band ceases to play and the voices of the orators are stilled; you know, we say, that when these things come about, as they always do, that your Chamber of Commerce commences once more to gasp and turn pale around the gills and were it not for a few of the "Faithful" who have a large share of civic pride, the old thing would flop over on its back and give up the ghost.

Everybody says, "Well, we ought to have a Chamber of Commerce, no question about that at all, but darn it all, the thing ain't run right."

You bet it isn't, and it never will be until the men who have some idea how it should function give a little bit of their time, effort and ability in an honest endeavor to have it run right.

We are not inclined to quarrel with the business or professional man who refuses to support a Chamber of Commerce in his home town. We may think he is wrong in the position he takes, but very few men board's decision is to be considered ing. The man who does not put his a location, a dis-location or a re-lo- heart where he puts his money and

The "prison" from which President 200, men who are heartily and enthu- of learning about the border. This Abilene. And what has the great for educational purposes. One Abi- cess of thinking. But first he's got traveling to Marion, Ohio, and will about better results than a member- porter, said:

That is not sound. The late President would say that what men want to get down on the diamond West Texas as are Denton and Aus- have to give us what we want." is such praise as they deserve after once in a while, grab a bat and take tin. Texas seems to have a mania San Angelo Standard. they are dead, but of all things they a swipe at the ball, even though we for placing its schools around the

live, but we are going to tackle them .... \$2,500 one by one as they come along and Woman's Home Companion . . 6,300 do our darndest, allowing the chips to fall where they will.-Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

### RANDOM SHOTS

...... 3,000 I shot an arrow into the air, it Rockdale Reporter ...... 30 fell in the distance, I knew not Say, does not that little \$30 look where, till a neighbor said that it "sorter" lonesome? But remember, killed his calf, and I had to pay him Reporter advertisers can get "more six and a half (\$6.50). I bought grapes" for \$30 spent with this pa- some poison to slay some rats, and per than if they invested \$8000 with a neighbor swore that it killed his the Delineator.—Rockdale Reporter. cats, and, rather than argue across the fence, I paid him four dollars and Nothing but the mint can make fifty cents (\$4.50). One night I set sailing a toy balloon, and hoped it would soar till it reached the Letting up on advertising during moon, but the candle fell out on a the dull season certainly helps-TO farmer's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the random shot; it never The business of levying taxes could hits in the proper spot; and the not flourish in a more dismaying joke you spring, that you think so fashion if there were a law to pro- smart, may leave a wound in some fellow's heart .- Emporia Gazette.

It is none of our dam business if the people of Runnels and Coke counties bond themselves for \$5,000,-000 to construct an irrigation dam on the Colorado River, but we cannot help dropping a word of warning to them to consider well the re-To any postoffice within 50 + cent statement of the Dean of Engi-• miles of Brady \$1.50 in eering of the State University, who is quoted as saying that but few ..... 75c + river irrigation projects in Texas are THREE MONTHS ... 40c practical on account of the collection of silt in the reservoirs after constructions for loss of silt in the reservoirs after constructions. tions for less than three months will be credited at the rate of 15c per month. silt problem. If we remember cor-\* To postoffice more than 50 \* rectly the dean's figures, the deposit \* miles from Brady **@? AA** of silt in many river irrigation reservoirs equals 75 to 85 per cent of SIX MONTHS ..... \$1.00 + the holding capacity of such reser-

> If faith were dead, every bank would be busted.-Greenville Pied-



+ TEXAS PRESS COMMENT ON

rim of this great state. Let us see THE TEXAS "TECH." LOCATED Every man must butter his own how they're lined up. There's the

mogning

Weather of

**Many Discomforts** 

'DE BIGGER than the weather"

D is the admonition of the Smiley

True, one good way to rob hot weather of

discomfort is to quit talking about it so

much-but there are other just as practical

Keep your refrigerator well filled; never

let the ice run too low. Depend upon us

for regular, prompt supply; co-operate by

keeping the ice compartment free from

Then place foods properly in your refrig-

erator-only ice in the ice compartment;

milk, butter and eggs directly beneath the

ice; meats and covered foods in the middle

compartments and strong-odored vegetables

Pure ice-and plenty of it-will prove

the greatest value for comfort and health

that your money can buy-twelve months

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Glads. Easy to say and hard to do. Mighty

few of us welcome the hot wave.

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in top compartments.

in the year.

Emblem

There appears a difference of opin- are ever truly converted by forcibly ALL TEXAS EDUCATIONAL IN- miles from the Gulf; there's the but a West Texas college.-Brownion as to whether the Tech Locating yanking them up to a revival meet- STITUTIONS POORLY LOCATED. Texas A. & M. and University of wood Bulletin. Texas, each approximately 125 miles Commerce membership numbering a tendency to locate all its schools Mexico-and two hundred miles from timately save it a considerable sum tograph the human mind in the probody speaks kindly of Warren G as we are concerned, we do not want kicking particularly because Lubbock figure we haven't heard the last of mediately surrounding Abilene, and "Man's Place Is in the Home," to spend all of our time on the bleach- got the school, Lubbock's a fine lit- West Texas educational affairs yet. includgin Taylor county, have a pop- says a headline. At any rate he

What the diamond-cutter does for parsnips to his own particular taste, Alpine normal 75 miles from Mex- Instead of the Texas Technologithe rough stone, criticism does for but for us, we get a heap more fun ico; there's Canyon normal, 60 miles cal College, it is to be the West the character of man.-New York out of the game by taking part in from New Mexico; there's Denton Texas Technological college. The it, than we do when standing back, Normal and C. I. A. 40 miles from locating board has so determined smoking a stogie and throwing mud Oklahoma; there's the Commerce Lubbock, in the northwestern part Normal, 40 miles from Oklahoma; of the state, was awarded the lo-Speaking by label, we are not a there is the Huntsville and Nacog- cation; and while Lubbock is a splenreincarnationist, hence we do not doches Normals, over near Louisiana, did town, peopled with the very

+ + + + + good location for any kind of insti- the "Taxological" college that is go-"TECH" LOCATION + tutin, it is so far west that the ing to be built at Lubbock .-- Brown-+++++++ new state college can be nothing wood Bulletin.

While location of the Texas Tech from the Gulf; there's the school of One of the enthusiastic Abilene his time, might better keep both so at Lubbock smacks of sour grapes mines at El Paso, right on the Mex- fans rushed immediately to the tele- While trying to prove that the far as the good that will come to in editorial comment from various ican and New Mexico borders; there's graph office and sent a congratula- twelve-hour day is a fine thing, him from the giving, although the places and in a statement from some the medical school at Galveston and tory telegram to the governor of Judge Gary got all fagged out in money may help along the cause a citizens, an Abilene man is hitting the normal at Kingsville, both on New Mexico, pointing out that the about forty-five minutes.-New York at a very pregnant fact in declaring the Gulf; and finally, there's the decision of the board was a great American. Our notion is that a Chamber of that the State of Texas has shown Tech at Lubbock, 75 miles from New victory for the state and would ul-

Harding escaped one week ago is siastically interested, will bring citizen, quoted in the Abilene Re- heart of Texas got? Nothing but lenian got down the 1920 federal to catch it doing it.—Kansas City the John Tarleton College, Stephen- census report and a map of Texas, Times. be buried tomorrow to rest in the ship of 1000 where 800 of the group ground with the other thousands of are standing on the side lines throw- mand of West Texas for an educa- tory approximately three hundred Reporter the following: 22 counties doesn't quiver with affection under tional institution to meet the needs and fifty miles each way without a immediately surrounding Lubbock, the touch of your hand," knows lit-This thing called life is just a lit- of West Texas as a whole is yet to single solitary state educational in- and including Lubbock, have a pop- tle about jitneys.—Associated Edi-Men with solemn faces say "Everytle game we are playing, and so far be answered. Mind you, I'm not stitution of any sort. Yes, sir, I ulation of 81,256. 22 counties im- tors (Chicago).

Now they are speaking of it as tol Herald Courier.

## \* PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

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## The Real Issue

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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T WAS near the close of a long ed a winter and a spring and a into the first days of autumn, when though he always was frank. Wharton, the western member, who He had laid his plan mechanically for "What did Hughey of Sm a renomination, and if he had stopped want today?" asked Russell. to ask himself whether or not he really wanted to come back to congress, he said the congressman. would probably have said no. He was thought he needed rest, that he had jeans." been overworked, that he was played out; yet his private secretary, who the run of the pension business secretary's own request that he stayed county for \$100 apiece." in Washington.

was tired-dead tired, and he pictured down." to himself the pleasures of going back to his home in the little town of Bax- off before-by several hundred. ter, where people on the streets who unjust abuse and sick of uncalled-for corner of the porch. The men had praise. The first clipping was taken from the Queen City Dally Herald; it bore a Washington date line, and was introduced by the words, "Special to the Herald." It read:

They say here that Wharton of the Fourth district, is beginning to feel uneasy. He has received several letters from his district that have convinced him that the Populist cyclone has shaken down several lengths of fence in Lee, Meade and Smith counties. Bill Heatley's strength is said to be developing down there wonderfully The Hon. Ike Russell, who was here last week looking for a job as receiver of the Baxter National bank, was in close consultation with Wharton three of the four nights he was here, and the "old man" is wearing a hunted look and is talking to himself. They say down in the Fourth district that it will take more than "Our Tom" Wharton's hug to explain away his silver vote."

Wharton knew the correspondent and only smiled as he flipped the wadded clipping out of the car window. There was a short editorial clipping from the same paper. It read:

The dispatches say that "Our Tom' Wharton is wiggling in his seat and trying to project his astral body in the Fourth district to see how his fences are, and at the same time to keep his corporeal body in Washington to look Ike Russell's ple plate. If "Ou Tom" doesn't fall down in his anxiety to keep one foot in the "bloody Fourth and the other at the political bake shop, he must be either a Colossus of Rhodes or a "quadrille dancer."

Wharton dropped that on the floor and read another from the Smith County Farmer's Friend. It was long and with this tirade:

Now, let us reason together. Tom gages and farms. Where did he get and said: them? His time has been sold to the trust: he has voted with the East on Wall street knows its friends, and "Our Tom" is worth one-half million dollars, lives in a mansion filled antly. with hammered brass at Baxter, while the farmer foots the bills.

Wharton knew that the editor of the Farmer's Friend had been a candidate for the post office at Smith City; that he himself had lent the editor money and held his note for \$500. He put scraps of paper. There were perhaps member the congressman from this dis sion of his candidacy.

was spent at Baxter. He did practidirectly from the train to Wharton's pointed with the slam of it all-th house. They all wanted money or row and the rings and the scheme? promises of "assistance"; and each of Russell would have interjected some them told how some precinct could be reminiscent joke on the young state "awung into line" by a little work on

the part of the certain third personalways nameless—who would need money for cigars and livery hire. Wharton put these statesmen off, and they went away doubting whether they would support the "old man" or fight him. The congressman's presence in the little town was an event, and he had callers all day long who seemed to need help in different ways. Soldiers desired pensions, mothers asked for positions in Washington for thefr sons; young women called to see about clerkships; widows, whose husbands he had known, came to borrow money. session—a session which had last He was honestly glad to see all these people and, when he could, he helped summer, and threatened to push itself them; he rarely made an enemy, even

It was Saturday evening, and Wharhad been in the house five terms, con- ton was just entering on his second cluded to pack his valise and go home. week at home, he and his friend, "Ike" The campaign was growing warm. Russell, were sitting on the southern Nearly all of the county conventions porch of the congressman's home. had been held, and a majority of the Their wives and daughters were in the delegates elected were instructed for parlor around the plane, and the two him, which insured his renomination men were at that preliminary stage if the three remaining counties in the of conversation in which ideas are district did not go solidly against him. conveyed by grunts and monosyllables. "What did Hughey of Smith City

"About two hundred, more or less,"

"Hughey's a thief; he'd spend about tired, but he did not know why. He \$25, and the rest would go into his

> "I suppose so," Wharton answered. "Say we lose Smith county?"

"Well, you say," said his friend. and did his routine work, did not seem "Did you see Higgins, from Lee valtired—the private secretary even had ley? He told me last month that he refused a vacation, and it was at the had five fellows who could swing Lee

"Ugh," grunted the congressman. But Wharton, the western member, "That makes \$2,300 so far, if I come

"Well, that's cheaper than you got

Wharton yawned, and the silence had seen him grow up from a boy and that followed was broken only by the called him "Tom," really were glad to tinkle of the cow bells in the valley see him. Just before he had left his below the town, and the splash of warooms for the departing train his pri- ter over the dam across the river that vate secretary had handed him the runs around the village. Occasionally day's clippings; and after he had been the sound of voices singing on the wariding for an hour or so, while he was ter or the notes of a guitar would come fumbling in his pockets for a match, up on the gusts of wind. The plane they tumbled out in a tight little roll, in the parlor was silent, and the moon He idly read them. He was used to was barely visible under the eastern

man, but Wh. con went on as if to keep the thread of the conversation in his teeth.

"Yes, yes, Ike, I know about my plug hat and all that; and then do you remember how I ran for judge and was nominated for congress back in '84 as a dark horse on the three hundredth ballot, and how I was elected and told going to be worthy of the honor? Ike, have a ledger account with us. the tears I shed there was honest tears, for God knows how proud I was. All for God knows how proud I was. All WANTED these ten years were before me, and what a great ten years I hoped they would be. I thought of my plans as WANTED—Two rooms, furin the valley, Ike-and I looked over Phone 163. all the names in congress then-ten years ago I mean—and they seemed for RENT great names to me. I could hardly wait to get to Washington to see the men and to be one of them. I was such a boy, Ike-ten years ago."

Each man puffed his cigar in a mo- Apply at Standard office. ment's pause. Wharton lighted a fresh one. Russell thought in so many FOR SALE words: "It's one of Tom's talkative nights."

it had dropped.

"Here I am, Ike, a flesh-and-blood statesman. I've been in it and through I've held as high a place in the organization of the house as any of the great men we used to read about. I've passed a pension bill-and the old soldiers, for whom I worked night and day during six months, have passed resolutions against me. I have had my name on a silver bill for which the fiat money fellows have abused me. I've led my party through two successful fights. And what is there in it? You know, as well as I do, that it is hollow-all a hollow show. What's the use of it? Why should a Texas. man wear his life out up there in that city just to keep his name in print? There was a man named Keifer-an Ohio man, who was speaker of the house once. Who that reads the papers knows anything of him today? Yet he worked his life nearly out to be a statesman. Where are the seconds in the Blaine-Conkling fight? Ike, there's nothing in it but ashes.

The politician said nothing; he did not know how the talk was turning.



"They Were Tall, Thin, Spare Men in Swallow-tail Coats and Chokers, and Hair That Locked Fierce and States manlike."

smoked in silence a few moments when | "Ike," resumed the congressman,

Wharton said: "Ike, what is the real issue in this

campaign?" "I dunno, old man; sometimes I think full of double leads and "break lines" it's the tariff; sometimes I think it's and italies and exclamation points. It silver; and then at other times I just was abusive in the extreme and closed give it all up. What's your idea,

Tom?" The congressman did not reply at Wharton has been in congress ten once; he seemed to be pulling his ideas years; he had been judge six years be together for a longer speech than usufore entering congress, and county su- al. He twisted his gray mustache perintendent four years before he was nervously; he looked askance at his judge. Twenty years has this man friend, who was apparently listening been in office; his total salary in that to the music that had just started up time has been only \$70,000. Yet he is again in the parlor. Wharton went rated by the commercial agencies at over to the garden hose which was one-half million dollars. He has banks turned upon a shrub, changed its and railroad stock; he owns mort- course, came back, relighting his cigar,

"B'Godfrey, I don't know, Ike, I people; he has been false to every don't know. Do you remember when we used to cut corn at six cents a the money question; he has neglected shock, and go to school down the valthe farmers at every turn. He is a ley where those cow bells were tinkling garden-seed congressman; he comes a little while ago? We used to sit on out here and haw-haws around, and the fence of nights like this and talk then goes back to vote with Wall 'way into the night about what we were going to do?"

"Yes?" said the politician, expect-

"Yes, and I used to hope to go to congress some day; we used to talk of the old-time statesmen and read their speeches in the school readers -Clay and Calhoun and the great men whose names we knew as boys. They were tall, spare men in swallow-tailed the clipping in his pocketbook with coats and chokers, and hair that looked a sigh, and looked through the other fierce and statesmanlike. Do you rea dozen-a few of them laudatory to trict forty years ago; how dignified an offensive degree, some clearly bids he was, what a really great man he for money, and the rest a fair discus must have been? He lived greatness every hour of his life. The men who Wharton's first week in the district went to the territorial legislaturehow superior they seemed, with their cally nothing to secure his renomina- tall hats and close-buttoned coats! tion, although wise-looking men from Ike, do you remember when I went to each of the three doubtful counties the legislature in the winter of "70. came every day to Baxter and went and came back discouraged and disap-

music, Ike. That's the end of it. I've thought it all over and I've decided." Probably most men-at least most following Monday making out a check payable to Isaac Russell for \$2,300. But most men do not know what it is to worship an idol for a lifetime, and

can love his idol even when he knows

'Ike, what's the use? Here comes a

lot of Bills and Dicks and Toms and

Harrys, who want me to put up \$2,300

working to keep, just to go back there.

I go back there and work and fret and

stew for this, that and for the other

thing that I don't care a cent for. I

have no heart in it; I feel like a sneak;

I have to swallow my pride; I've no

higgling with a lot of mercenary, im-

pecunious thieves here at home, and

log-rolling with a lot of shrewder shy-

sters of the same sort in congress at

Washington. If I go on, I must buy

my way in; buy my own slavery, Ike, slavery to the fellows I despise. I

know I've done it three or four times,

but I kept thinking the end would

some day justify the means. But it

doesn't; it never will; it's a fraud. Ike.

and I'm done. I am going to be honest just for once in my life. I don't have

to go to congress; I can be lots hap-

pier here here with friends and my

family and-now don't laugh, old man

-and-and-my honor. That's a lit-

tle stagey, Ike, but that's the real is-

this fight. Let's go in and hear the

to his bitter sorrow that it is only clay. A Spellbinder.

speech.' "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "and noticed she impressed an entire audience the same way she does me. She says what she likes and no one even thinks of talking back."-Washington Standard.



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a boy-you and me on the fence down nished, for light housekeeping.

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storm cellar; one-half block of in the Middle ages. land all fenced and cross fenced they are considered to be below the chicken proof; barn, cow shed, dignity of serfs through the fact that chicken houses, nice yard. This they are of mixed breed, even though is an up-to-date house; price their fathers might be of noble stock. \$2500. \$500 cash, time to suit The slaves are of Sudanese Negro on balance. E. B. Scarborough, Brady, Texas.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS. \*\*\*\*\*

where the family will make their fudaughter at Yoakum, have gone di- her chosen line of endeavor. rect to Cameron. Mr. Schaeg has She began her technical career in been located at Cameron for the an office, but later became a student past year or more, where he is man- at Pratt's institute, where she was the ager of the local Mutual Life Insur-for the career soon became so apparent he is having splendid success. All of her own, which she now their many Brady friends will regret with efficiency and happy results .the losing of this estimable family, and trust good fortune and every taking a firmer hold on his cigar, and happiness may attend them and be tightly grasping the arms of the chair, theirs in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Page and son, and promises that I'll be two years Frank, returned Sunday from a sixweeks' trip, part of which was spent on the Lampasas river in company with their son-in-law W. J. Dawson, and family, and where they Islands of the Pacific. In addition to caught and enjoyed an abundance of ideals; there is no reward; nothing but fish. From Lampasas, the Pages journeyed to Waco, Walnut Springs and Glen Rose, and then took a trip the explorations will aid in financing to Houston and Galveston. On the the expedition. return trip they stopped at Burton, where Frank was called on to paint a series of signs at the ball park. which he executed with such general satisfaction that he has a call to return there and do some more work. Mr. Page reports feeling greatly a whist party. Consequently, he did during his entire trip.

#### Infant Son Dies.

sue in this campaign and I'm out of Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Behrens have the sympathy of all their many friends in the death of their infant son, Andrew Frank, who died Sunmoralizing men-would have called the day morning, August 19th, at 2:00 "old man" weak had they seen him the o'clock, aged 8 days. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, the Rey Buren Sparks conducting, and interment was made they cannot understand how a man in Brady cemetery.

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The name water-ousel might suggest to the unfamiliar mind something in the nature of a fish. But it is a bird, closely related to the European blackbird, although possessing strikingly aquatic habits for a bird. The waterousel either dives or sinks quickly to the bottom of a stream and walks about or enters crevices in search of food.

It is a remarkable fact that a Passerine bird should have adopted this aquatic mode of life, says a bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History. It illustrates again the attempts made by birds to avoid competition with other forms of bird life by a definite change of habits which leads them into a less frequented area of nature. Exactly how this bird keeps under water has not yet been learned. When it rises to the surface it shakes its heavy plumage dry in an instant. Its song is strangely sweet, probably owing to its relation

The water-ousel is found over the greater part of Great Britain, Europe, northern Asia, Algeria, Asia Minor, the Himalayas, and in the Americas from Alaska to Peru, along the Rockies, Sierras and Andes. They live only along torrents and rapid mountain streams.

#### SOCIAL STATUS OF TUAREGS

Strange Sahara Tribe Is Divided Into Five Classes, Headed by the Nobles.

Socially the Tuaregs of the Sahara are divided into five classes-thaggaren or nobles, marabouts or priests, imghad or serfs, tregenatten or cross reeds, indicating the contempt of the Tuaregs for impurity of blood, and the slaves. The nobles are all pure bloodsuch it may be called, is providing safe convoy for those caravans that have paid blackmail to the chiefs or attacking caravans that have not placated them. The imghad or serfs are heredi-FOR SALE-Nice 5-room house tarily in this position and cannot rise with bath, both hot and cold above it. Their condition is very much water; nice orchard, garage, like that of the serf class of Europe

> stock and are well treated, being considered members of the family. Intermarriage with them is, however, forbidden very stringently.

#### S.ie's a Heating Engineer.

Another field of endeavor which up to the present has been deemed ex-Miss Eunice Schaeg left Saturday clusively masculine has now been "infor Cameron to join her parents, vaded" by a member of the feminine Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schaeg, and sex. It is the heating and ventilating field, and the "Invader" is Miss Helen ture home. Mrs. Schaeg and son, "heating and ventilating engineer" and R. Innis, whose official designation is Chas., who have been guests of her who is meeting with great success in

the sea and show you a better way? So would the sin-sick sufferers in only girl in the class. Her aptitude ance association, and in which work that she was enabled to start an office helps send more medical missionaries New York Herald.

#### Idle Rich to Aid Science.

Science has developed a new method of financing costly explorations to faraway places-the scheme being to take along rich idlers and let them foot the bill.

as announced, when the schooner St. Georges leaves London for a ten months' cruise among the little known eight scientists, about thirty passengers will be aboard, each of whom will pay £900 for the trip. Sale of motion pictures and descriptions of

The party will travel more than 20,-

#### Grandfather Was Right. Grandfather had been down town all

day, staying rather late on account of benefited by the journey, having had not know the dressmaker was staying during the summer months, expects only two severe spells with his head overnight. The following morning he to leave the first of next week for was his custom when feeling unusually fine by singing and telling them the time of the day. When he went into covers over her head. So with much the best wishes of all his Brady gusto, singing "Pon my word, 'tis a lady," he threw the covers back. It WAS a lady, the poor dressmaker, not his young daughter. Grandfather left for town before the dressmaker came down .- Exchange.

## Putting It Up to Mother.

George is in the habit of excusing all his faults by putting up a good argument to mother. But he is not quite so lucky with dad, who has to be away from home much of the time. Dad sentenced him to an afternoon

in the house for some misdemeanor. After he had gone, George put his rms around mother's neck and said: "Mother, won't you explain to daddy that boys like me need a lot of cesh

### SUPPORTS MEDICAL MIS-SIONARIES IS EXPLAINED

The Christian Endeavors give their financial support to medical missionaries as well as other missionaries. Here are some of the ways heathen 'doctors might doctor their patients. Would you like for the doctor to treat you these ways when you are sick?

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Suppose you had the toothache, and the dentist tied up your legs and arms and toes with sacred threads, and said that if he pulled the tooth out it would cost you an

Suppose you were ill, and the doctor gave you various decoctions of snakeskin and spider's legs and then put you on a diet of milk in which a priest's toe had been washed-

Suppose you had cholera, and the doctor said it was rats running around inside you, and did nothing but rub together a pair of telescope baskets to imitate the scratching of cat-

Suppose you were "sick unto death," and the doctor gave you some pieces of paper to eat with verses from the Koran written on-Suppose the doctor ordered you to take two hundred pills and three pounds of medicine every day for several weeks-

Suppose the baby was sick, and a baby-specialist applied leeches, and gashed its back at so much a gash-Suppose you had a skin eruption, and the doctor applied the lighted

wick of a lamp all over your body, and made bad scars-Suppose the doctor gave you this prescription, and told you to mix it with two quarts of water, boli it down one-half and take it at one

dose: 2 salted lizards.

6 dried grasshoppers.

1-2 oz. Korea ginseng root. 1-2 oz. louts-leaves.

1 oz. walnuts. 1-4 oz. tail of rattlesnake.

1-2 oz. elm-tree bark.

1-2 oz. devil-fish claw.

1-2 oz. hartshorn. 1-4 oz. bird's claws.

1-4 oz. dried ginger. 1-2 oz. old coffin-nails. Suppose you lived in bondage to evil spirits, and knew no better "cures" than these, should you like to have some one come from across

heathen lands. That's why Christian Endeavor heathen lands.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS. \*\*\*\*\*\*

Lewis Hartley arrived Monday from Weatherford to accept a position as linotype operator with The Standard. He will be joined within This plan will be put into practice the next few weeks by Mrs. Hartley, and they will make their home permanently in Brady. Mr. Hartley is a son of Ben Hartley, one of the oldest and best-known as well as most popular, paper salesmen on the road today, and who never fails of a hearty greeting and most cordial welcome in any printing office throughout Central, North and West 000 miles, covering a period of about Texas. The young Mr. Hartley is 170 days at sea and 140 days ashore. a "chip off the old block," and both he and his wife are assured of a cordial reception into local social and civic circles. V. B. Breazeale, who has been operating the machine went around waking his daughters, as San Marcos to continue his studies for the ministry. During his stay in Brady, Mr. Breazeale has been one of his daughters' rooms he noticed popular with everyone with whom she was "playing possum" with the he met, and he will carry with him friends for success in his chosen

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Affairs with me are serene-I'm boarding at the drugstore now.

## \* PERSONAL MENTION. \*

B. Simpson returned Saturday from a ten-day trip to Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. L. P. Cooke and children are here from Brownwood for a visit Saugus, Boston thought him mad, and with relatives and friends.

left last Thursday for Stamford to visit her mother, Mrs. Ella Stockton.

Mrs. J. A. Ballou is here from Rosedale, N. M., having arrived Sun- celving news of its complete fallure, day for a few days' visit with rela- he wrote in his journal: "He who whimsically. "My wife gives this distives and friends.

Mrs. W. D. Monroe and children who have been visiting her parents, not and never will be a hero in love, ried man like myself to be bohemian Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Turner, have re- war or business." turned to Austi

for a month's visit there, and where Mr. Fuller is engaged in cotton buy-

P. Wood and family and Will Rus- business to Charleston, Savannah and other day; nothing truly romantic hapsel and family left last Saturday for New Orleans. a sojourn of several days in San to protect the ice from melting, and and by you settle down in a regulation

hart before returning.

L. M. Pollock returned this morning from Dallas, and his many friends will be pleased to learn that he will again be employed in the J. F. Schaeg saddle shop.

Julius Levy and daughter have returned from a visit in Dallas, and where Mr. Levy completed arrangement for his feature pictures to be of a cat he once owned. One day a shown during the fall and winter. terrific hail storm came, the sort con-

have just returned from a several people know nothing. In a quarter of to the 'Yellow Gate.' days' visit to relatives near Fredonia. Mrs. Jennings was accompanied began the missionary's three cats by young "scribbler," to whom the home by her widowed sister, Mrs. were outside playing; they were all really good food of the "Yellow Gate" A. B. Allen, owner of the famous mother cats and had their kittens appealed. Hey Spring ranch, and its fine short with them. horns.

children, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. story stood her ground. As soon as bler-as it happened-was obliged also Snider are visiting in San Antonio. her master managed to go to her he to hasten back to her office, Sidney de-Mr. and Mrs. Snider will go to Fen- found that she had gathered not only rtess to visit her sister, Mrs. W. her own four bables, but all the others | ble and await-adventure. Her bright, F. Ward. Judge and Mrs. N. G. over them, keeping them warm and promptly Lyle, Sr., who have been guests of safe, while she was nearly frozen. their daughter, Mrs. Ward, at Fen- She had nearly died in saving them, tress the past couple weeks, will re- for her poor sides were terribly turn with them.

last Saturday evening for a vacation she had recovered. trip, to be gone until September 1st. After a short stay at Brownwood, they will go to Valley Mills to at- That the evening you planned for a tend the annual reunion of the Zists quiet one is usually a rip shorter? band, which begins its meeting towife will join the Brady Municipal 6 a. m. never materialize? • •

home for a two-weeks' vacation appetizing dish? \* \* that yesterwhich she will spend with her par-Aline Branscum, who had been her you the other morning in the bath? guest the past two weeks, and who hurry every thoroughfare turns out to enjoyed a trip to Houston, Galves-ton and other points with her, re-direction? \* \* \* that you can nevturned also. They were accompanied er tell what a woman is going to do by little Miss Geneva Alexander of next?-Life. Temple who will visit little. Miss

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The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wiler field of popularity,—pur fied and refined from those ophiest onable couplings which have object onable qualities which have one who has driven a car that was heretefore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, head-aches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney

'I am certainly troubles calomel was t'e most suc-cessful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take.

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A colored woman on her deathbed:

"And Rastus, I have one request to make of you."

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#### LOST FIRST CARGO OF ICE

Frederick Tudor Proposed to Ship Ice From Boston to West Indies In 1805.

When twenty-two-year-old Frederick Tudor proposed to ship ice to the West Indies from his father's pond in seafaring men, fearing the cargo would Mrs. F. A. Knox and son, John, melt and swamp a vessel with difficulty fully out of the ordinary. At home in were persuaded to handle his brig, of ice to Martinique in 1805. On re- are all bohemians, are they not?" without striking the second blow, de-

By 1812 Tudor had built up a small mission to build ice houses at Kings low Gate' for luncheon.' ton and Havana, with a monopoly of the traffic. It began to pay, and be-L. Y. Calliham and family, Tom tween 1817 and 1820 he extended the

Vessels had to be double sheathed the captains had to be cautioned, with Misses Ethel and Myrtle Turner wearisome repetition, never to let the ever after. and Messrs. Tom and Edd Brad- hatches be removed. Tudor experishaw left for Austin Saturday. They mented with all sorts of filling, with will visit in San Antonio and Lock- rice and wheat chaff, hay, tanbark and pine sawdust as the best insulator.

#### HEROISM OF AFRICAN CAT

Missionary Tells How Mother Feline Saves Her Kittens in Fierce Hall Storm.

A missionary to Africa tells this interesting story of the unusual heroism Mrs. J. M. Jennings and children cerning which English and American depth of two feet. Before the storm

Immediately two of the mother cats ran to shelter, never troubling about I'll hurry back to work." Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snider and the little ones, but the heroine of the bruised by the heavy hallstones. Care Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale left blankets and then he nursed her till

#### Why Is It-

day. From there, Dr. Ragsdale and country it always rains? • • that all plans made between 1 and band enroute to Galveston for the that every time you are taken to the state convention of the American theater you have seen the play be-fore? \* \* that after you have Miss Myrtle Wall of Temple is at given the walter the order, you als newspaper seems ages old ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall, and that you can never remember the friends here. Little Miss Hazel singularly brilllant thought that struck

#### Discredited.

The case for the defense was not going as well as the counsel for that party had hoped. The plaintiff was proving self-possessed, and was not at all flustered by the defending counsel's cross-examination.

"I suppose," said the lawyer snappily, "that you remember the date of "Certainly," said the witness, coolly.

"Every one remembers his birthday." "A newly-born infant has no memory. Now, sir, how do you know that it wasn't a day sooner or a day later. or a week or even a year after the

"Why-well-er-I've been told-" "Exactly. You've been told, but you don't know. Step down. Members of the jury, this is the kind of witness

about five years out of date and somewhat wheezy in the engine will appre-

'I am certainly getting a lot of pleasure out of that old car of mine now." Brown announced at the office. "Well, that's news," Curtis com-

"I've sold the old boat!" Brown

make of you.'

Rastus-Well, Liza, what am it? I'll

#### THE BOHEMIAN

By JANE GORDOI

(@. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) "A LL my life," said Sidney, "I have wanted to do something delight-Smethburg things are so humdrum. says "Maritime History of Massachu- When you invited me here to visit you, setts." His first venture was 130 tons Uncle Nolley, I was thrilled. Artists

Noel Strange, illustrator, smiled gives back at the first repulse and order another name when she comes over to straighten up my work place. spairs of success, has never been, is And if you expect a respectable marof taste, Sidney, you are to suffer disappointment. I had enough of bizarre Mrs. Millard Fuller left today for trade with the West Indies. The war cafes during my bachelorhood. How-Corpus Christi to join Mr. Fuller wiped him out. After the peace of ever, if you must have a peep into the Ghent he obtained government per- unusual, I'll take you over to the Yel-

"That will be lovely!" the young woman from Smethburg cried. "I was reading such a romantic story the pens in our town. You meet a young man in the conventional way, and by white house to wash his dishes for him

"Now, this story, Uncle Nolley: Two who met accidentally at a bohemian party, where famous people were assembled-and without any unnecessary introduction-had the loveliest mysterious romance. You see, they didn't know a thing about each other; at the party everyone called her Nance, while ne was merely Jack. And they did not learn each other's proper name until the night before their wedding. Then she discovered that he was a great

writer, while she was a noted singer.
"If nothing will satisfy the longing for bohemia-but bohemia, we will have to give you your desire. Stop in at the studio after your shopping tour with your aunt and I'll take you over

Noel Strange was proud of his young relative as he presented her to a pret-

"You will look after my niece, I'm sure, Miss Sells," he requested, "and

When the independent young scribcided to linger at the small yellow taglancing eyes brought it

A tall young man, who had been noting the pretty stranger from the opposite table, arose and came with no pretense, other than his wish to meet her, directly to Sidney's side.

"How do you do, Miss Bluebell Eyes?" he remarked as he bent close

And, was not this the adventure she

was looking for? So, presently, with an assumption of coolness, she replied: "Oh, how do you do?-write or paint, or sing.

for me some time. My springtime girl Sidney caught her breath. "I'd love tucky is on the north side. to!" she exclaimed.

matter of fact.

mystery she courted?

"I will go," she agreed, faintly, "Have a good time with Miss Sells and launches carrying eager prosters and epidemics. at the 'Yellow Gate'?" Uncle Noel questions.

Many Europeans

recognized that love had come to her; tronomy; Carrie Chapman Catt, pol- in the last nine months, 40,000 Mexalso long ago-oh, a whole week agothe young man had confessed gravely, and earnestly, and wildly, his love for her. And withal this miraculous granting of her wish, Sidney Smith was disturbed and troubled. To have wished to laugh with bohemia was one thing; to find your future husband a member of that gay, changing throng, was another. Now, in her serious love, Sidney longed that he might be even of the order of home-town young men. So, at last, she was forced to admit this reason of her gloom.

To her astonishment, Don Grenville's answer was to clasp her in his arms. "Why, Sidney," he murmured, "my true little Sidney whom I have found at last, I'm the most domestic, home-loving man in the world. This theatrical playing bohemian stuff was all a fake. I was busy behind the curtain in your uncle's studio the day you voiced your wish for mysterious romance. And later he and I framed up my meeting with you at the 'Yellow Gate.' If you were out for that sort of thing, we agreed I'd better be there to see that you found the right kind of mystery. I'm studying with your uncle. And I guess we've found the right kind of remance-my Sidney."

The Eternal Feminine. Fond Father-I think the baby is going to be just like her mother.

Friend-In what way especially? Fond Father-When she sees a dollar in my hands she goos and gurgles

# KLAN PARADE!

## MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1923 BRADY, TEXAS

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## KNIGHTS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

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## BRIEFLY TOLD.

you do?-or, rather, what is it that ville, Indiana, lying north of the Sabin, anatomy; M. Carey Thomas, through Mont Blanc for about nine Ohio River, belongs to Kentucky. As education; Martha Van Rensselaer, miles. Four tunnels will be run un-"Paint," answered the young man. a result of a change in the course home economics; Edith Wharton, der the Vosges, connecting the Al-Think you could be persuaded to pose of the Ohio River the boundary literature. requires just such blue eyes as yours, marker between Indiana and Ken- The Red Cross organization is

"All right." The artist's tone was kon Territory, as the celebration of ical aid, food, shelter and money to a man who drives an automobile?" "Now, to seal the bargain and become acquainted, may I take you to ings were bought to the dance halls Since 1919, the average yearly cost close he comes to me." and gambling places of the discov- of disaster relief has been approxi-A little thrill crept down Sidney's ery of a silver ledge at Happy Creek, maetly \$14,500,000. Since 1881 the back-the daughter of Smethburg's forty miles south of Yukon. Immed- American Red Cross has extended minister—at the theater with an uniately the rush began and soon the relief in 372 disasters, including cywaterways leading to Happy Creek clones, floods, plagues, volcanic erupwere filled with rowboats, canoes tions, fires earthquakes, mine disas-

known outside the pages of glorified en in the United States together with person who has resided for a year romance. And she had promised another meeting at the "Yellow Gate" the following afternoon, which was but the beginning of meetings occurring dams, philanthropy; Cecelia Beaux, can enter the United States without the beginning of meetings occurring dams, philanthropy; Cannon as reference to numerical quotes With. regularly thereafter. Long ago sne had painting; Anna Jump Cannon, as- reference to numerical quotas. With-

+ + + + + + + + + + + + ities; Anna Botsford Comstock, nat- icans" and 62,000 "Canadians" have ++++ \_ ++++ stage; Louise Homer, music; Julia States.

forty years old. Since 1882 the so-At midnight, in Dawson City, Yu- ciety has been first in offering med- Son: "Say, pop, what do you call

tioned upon her return. Sidney blushed.

"A wonderful time," she said, which tional League of Women Voters retional League of Women Voters retion Act, which provides that any A committee appointed by the Na- nese have taken advantage of a

ural history; Minnie Maddern Fiske, crossed the borders into the United

A small tract of land near Evans- Lathrop, child welfare; Florence Rena Two new tunnels are to be driven satian and French railways.

Yes, Yes, Indeed.

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

#### Stresemann Becomes German Chancellor



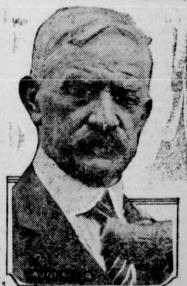
BERLIN - Dr. Gustav Strese-mann. leader of the German People's party upon whose shoulders fell the task of forming new coalition cabi-

# Modern Cave Girl



KANSAS CITY-Emma Adams, 14 year old wild girl at her Kaw River island home, where she has led the primitive life of a cave woman. She had never seen any persons other than her father and brother until she was rescued from her hermit life, by the authorities recently,

## Flaherty Re-elected As Head of K. of C.



James A. Flaherty was re elected Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus at Montreal convention. He has been Supreme Knight four-teen gears and has been returned manimously eight times.