

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

### BRADY BAND AT GALVESTON FOR LEGION MEETING

The Brady Municipal band, in charge of Director T. L. Calloway, and Manager Edwin Broad, and accompanied by little Miss Virginia Hughes as mascot, and Wm. D. Cargill, secretary of the Brady Chamber of Commerce, as Brady's official representative, left Sunday morning in autos for Galveston to attend the State convention of the American Legion in session there this week.

Houston papers Monday reported the band boys as having passed through that city Monday morning, and their arrival at Galveston was timed so as to enable them to parade down the Galveston streets early Monday evening.

The band, which won second prize at the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in San Angelo last May, is a strong contender for first honors at the Legion convention in Galveston, and hopes to receive designation as the official band of the Texas American Legion, and which would entitle the band members to a free trip to the National Legion convention to be held in San Francisco in October.

That the Brady band is very much in evidence at Galveston is proven by newspaper publicity given them. A group picture of the band occupied front page position in the Galveston News Tuesday, sharing this honor with Brownwood's "Old Gray Mare" band, and the following report on the Brady's initial concert appeared in the Galveston News' write-up:

Brady's municipal band entrenched itself in the hearts of Galvestonians yesterday and probably got the edge on other musical organizations by being first on the scene of action. The Brady band specializes in "Liza Jane."

Arriving by automobile, the delegation headed by T. L. Calloway, director, invaded the city during the early afternoon and proceeded forthwith to organize and start its merry syncopations everywhere and anywhere.

In the business section, on the beach front, in hotel lobbies and other select places the merry-makers jazzed their way, winning merited applause along the right of way. An especially attractive repertoire was rendered in front of the News office and the "gangsters" received their expected hand out—continued applause.

Garbed in their attractive black and white uniforms, they greatly impressed the natives and emphasized the fact that Brady is a topnotcher when it comes to raising Buddies.

The Brady band is being looked upon by some posts as the probable selection for the official band. B. J. Dean, of Breckenridge, who is being sponsored by the seventeenth district as a candidate for department commander, has a soft spot in his heart for the Brady band. The Elijah F. Allin Post of Brady is said to have been the first post to have exploited Mr. Dean for the exalted office of state commander.

In addition to Director Calloway, the following compose the personnel of the band: Edwin Broad, manager; Miss Virginia Hughes, mascot; Gus Carlson, Bert Hughes, Harry Boynton, Cecil Striegler, Will Jones, Bob Rose, Hardin Jones, Clarence Snider, Raby Smith, John A. Polk, Hilmer Fahrenthold, Jack Ragsdale, F. A. Reese, Gus Shropshire, John Simpson, Maxie Pedigo, Albert Carlson, Vick Jacobson, Carl Lange, Bertram and Howard Broad, Wild West Hurd, Jack Deaton, Jack Gartman, Edwin Broad, Harold Deaton, Francis Keller, D. B. Wood, V. R. Gilliland, A. R. Hooper, S. J. Striegler and Live Wire Bill Cargill, secretary of the Brady Chamber of Commerce.

**Star-Telegram's Report.**  
The following write-up of the Brady band appeared in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of Wednesday:

West Texas performed for guests of the Galvez last night in true West Texas style. The Brady Municipal Band, under leadership of T. L. Galloway, for one hour played in the lobby of the hotel, while Legionnaires attending the state con-

### METHODIST AS PIKE TO LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP

With a percentage of 1,000, and still going strong, the Methodists threaten to nail the season's pennant of the church base ball league to their mast. In fact, they are putting up a class of base ball that would make some of the professionals turn green with envy, and make the King of Swats look sick. With two games won, the Methodist only have to defeat the Presbyterians in order to be undisputed champions.

The Methodist started out on their winning streak by defeating the Baptists Tuesday by a score of 11 to 3. Yesterday they administered punishment to the Christians to the tune of 10 to 4. The Presbyterians were scheduled to meet the Methodist Saturday, but on account of a number of players on the former team being out of town, it is likely that the concluding game will not be pulled until some time next week.

Monday's game was rained out. In the Tuesday game, J. D. Miller and Joe Myrick formed the batteries for the Methodists, while Jim Hobbs and Walter Adkins were on the mound for the Baptists, with Allison Ogden receiving. Wednesday, the Christians won from the Baptists by a score of 12 to 10. The game was full of thrills, especially when, after pitching six innings, Spiller let down, and the Christians romped on him for seven runs in one inning. McGonagill thereupon ascended the mound, and in the meantime, Rob Wright, Christian catcher, was struck on the head with a pitched ball and forced out of the game, Ira Smith taking his place. Walter Adkins pitched the entire game for the Baptists, Myrick receiving. The big sensation of the game was the long drive up nearly to center field fence by Punk Sessions, for a complete circuit of the bases.

Yesterday's game was such another swat feast and general good time. Spiller and J. Fuller officiated for the Christians and El Harkrider and Jess Woosley for the Methodist. Spiller had much of his old time stuff, but perceptibly weakened as the game ran on. Harkrider pitched good ball, but both pitchers were landed on more or less frequently and freely. Features of the game were the big hole that Les Galbreath developed in his infolding; the manner in which Whiteman covered all of first base and much of the surrounding territory, and J. Fuller's famous non-stop of the ball at home plate when attempting to prevent a score. Aside from this, there were no casualties.

vention of the American Legion danced, sung trench songs, whistled and yelled. Surrounding the band was an odd array of applauding hotel guests, some of them having just come in from the beach, wearing bathing suits and bath robes, and others wearing evening clothes.

In the center of the band Gus Shripshire, drum major, was the cynosure of all eyes. He couldn't help it. He is six feet six inches in his stocking feet, and his tall parade hat added a foot more.

When you buy your Fall Suit from KIRK, you get fitted all over—it's all altered and pressed for you at the same price. Expert Tailor to alter them. Nuf Sed.

New Rugs? Yes, we have them. C. H. ARNSPIGER at the New and Used Store.

We still have some of those good Farm Trucks left—let us show you and make prices. O. D. MANN & Sons.

**Watch Your Step.**  
New York Sun and Globe: Guy—Do you think it possible to love two girls at the same time?  
Girl—Not if they know it.

Now's the time to buy that new Stetson Hat. Just received a new bunch. KIRK. Nuf Sed.



### MR. AND MRS. S. A. BENHAM RETURN FROM MARKETING TRIP TO EASTERN POINTS

Completing a three-weeks' marketing and sight-seeing trip, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Benham returned Tuesday morning from the north and east, reporting both a successful purchasing trip, and a highly-enjoyable vacation and recreational experience as well. Among the principal points visited were St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Washington, Niagara Falls and New York. Of especial interest and pleasure were the boat trips which they took, and which incidentally served to enable them to see many points at a cost not exceeding that of straight railroad fare.

By far the most awe-inspiring part of their various visits was that of the visit to Niagara Falls where they descended to the bottom of the falls by means of a glass-encased spiral stairway. Reaching the river bed, a narrow concrete walk leads directly in front of the falls, and here the spray ascends and falls like rain, while the mist envelops the surrounding almost like a cloud. Visitors to this part of America's greatest natural wonder, are provided with oilskin coats and special shoes to avoid the cold and dampness.

In New York City, the Benhams had the great pleasure of a visit by Dr. Joe White, who called on them at their hotel. Dr. White has established himself nicely in New York City, expresses himself as delighted with his location and his work, and is meeting with deserved recognition and success.

As evidence of the extensiveness of their marketing and purchases, the Benham store is daily receiving great packing cases loaded with all the latest and most select of the new season's offerings. These are busy days at the Benham store, and as fast as the new goods are open up, they are being placed on display and, as well may be imagined, are receiving the attention and admiration of all visitors at the store.

We are now delivering coal on the new cheap summer prices. Order your winter coal today and save further worry. Maev & Co.

New Fall Suits at KIRK'S—Some Class. Nuf Sed.

Dining Tables—Round and Square. C. H. ARNSPIGER'S New and Used Store.

**PIANO.**  
Mrs. J. B. Smith will open music studios at Mesdames Virgil Jones, M. Baze and Edd Bryson's on September 10th. Those interested should telephone her at 154.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

O. S. Macy has set a notable example in home improvement by enclosing his residence property with regulation-width cement walks, together with curb. The stretch totals 334 linear feet. Otto Kinman has the contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble of San Angelo were greeting their many friends in Brady yesterday. They were enjoying a week's visit and fishing at the Peg Leg ranch, and decided to look in on the Brady folks, being accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathews, Joe Mathews and Mrs. Ernest Abbott.

Otto Fahrenthold has added both to the comfort and appearance of his home in South Brady by the addition of a screened-in rear porch and also by weatherboarding the entire house. This, with an attractive coat of paint, makes the Fahrenthold residence one of the neatest and most attractive in that section of Brady.

The Rev. Buren Sparks, accompanied by Messrs. W. J. Yantis and Joe Ogden returned Monday from Stamford, where they had gone to attend the revival meeting being conducted there by B. B. Crimm, the evangelist. They made the return trip of 175 miles in 18 hours, despite the rain and mud and generally terrible condition of the roads. They report the Crimm meeting then in its second week, and at the call for converts Sunday 200 responded.

O. F. Bates, who has been making his home in Brady the past five years, while engaged in tick eradication work in this and adjoining counties, will leave Monday for Fort Worth, where he has been transferred and where he will be tick inspector at the stock yards. Mr. Bates has done a wonderful work in the eradication of ticks here, and but a few places remain in San Saba and the other counties under quarantine. The inspector at Fredericksburg will henceforth have charge of the Mason county work, while the inspector at Goldthwaite will look after Lampasas, San Saba and Menard counties. Mrs. Bates and family will continue to make their home in Brady until Mr. Bates arranges for their joining him in Fort Worth.

Fred Tetens of Lohn was in Brady Wednesday and stated he had just returned from Travis county, where he had occasion to study and observe the methods adopted by farmers who have been fighting boll worms for the past three to six years. He says the farmers there have quit the use

### STATE PRISON RECORDS ARE BASIS INTERESTING STORY IN SEPT. MAGAZINE SECTION

Some facts about our Texas penitentiary system makes interesting reading. In the September 7th issue of the Brady Standard a story written by H. C. Connally will tell you something about our state penitentiaries, the number of convicts, both men and women, the kinds of crimes they committed, their average age, how many are married, how many single, and how they are cared for, etc.

If you are pleased with the Brady Standard tell it to your neighbor. We all need a little praise now and then—even the newspaper man—and it helps to get more subscribers and more business. The bigger the subscription list the better newspaper we can print. Should you know of any friend who is not a subscriber to The Brady Standard send him to our office and let us put him on the list. He needs the paper we need the money.

of London purple and all other poisons, having found that standard dip is by far the most effective. This dip is used in the proportion of three pints of dip to 50 gallons of water, and where the fields are sprayed two or three times, the poison is most effective. Mr. Tetens was arranging to provide a double nozzle for his spraying outfit, and said he would operate the same day and night. By use of the double spray, he expected to cover ten rows at a time, and he estimates that in this manner he would get over an average of 200 acres every 24 hours.

New Fall Shirts, Ties and most anything you want at KIRK'S QUALITY SHOP. Nuf Sed.

New and Second- Hand Bed Steads at C. H. ARNSPIGER'S New and Used Store.

You Can't Dodge It.

The captain entered the officer's mess kitchen.

"Do I understand that there will be no dessert tonight?" he demanded sternly.

"Yes," replied the new and careless private.

"Yes—What?" roared the captain.

"Yes—we have no bananas."—American Legion Weekly.

When you want some real Service on your Cleaning and Pressing, just Phone KIRK—54—and you can get it. Ladies Suits and dresses done the best in town. Nuf Sed.

### BRADY BAND IS BEST EVER HAD SAYS S. S. NEWS

It is always nice to have folks to scatter flowers for the living, and the Brady Municipal band has had their pathway quite well strewn. Here is the very complimentary fashion in which Editor Billie Smith of the San Saba News comments upon the Brady band's performance at the San Saba Fair:

The Brady Municipal Band furnished the music for the entire four days and nights of the fair and this is one time that absolutely everybody was pleased with the band and the service rendered. This band is composed of some 25 to 30 pieces and was full of pep from the time of arrival Tuesday morning to the last minute Friday night. It is the first band for a long time that there was not something said somewhere, sometime about union hours. And I suppose they have them all right, but nothing was allowed to interfere with the entertainment of the throngs of people. And the people followed the band. And another thing. No kind of music was a stranger to leader Calloway and his string of players. This reporter has no desire to make comparisons, they are always odious, and we are not thinking of the splendid bands that have made music here on former occasions. It is sufficient to say that Brady filled the bill with every dotted and every t crossed. And if all the best in the state had been here and all had done their best not one could have given better satisfaction to the management and to the thousands of visitors who were here to be entertained.

The personnel of this splendid band is as follows:

Lester Calloway, Leader; cornet, Harry Boynton, Cecil Striegler, Bert Hughes and Gus Carlson; clarinet, Bob Rose, Harry Broad, Raby Smith, Richard Davis, David Hall, J. K. Woosley, Jack Ragsdale; bass clarinet, John Allison Polk; saxophone, S. J. Striegler; trombone, Edwin Broad and Harold Deaton; baritone, A. W. Hoft and Burtram Broad; alto, Bob McDowell, Albert Carlson, Howard Broad, Victor Jacobson; bass, Gus Shropshire and M. L. Leddy; bass drum, Bill Hurd; snare drum, Jack Gartman and Dhelas Reed.

Miss Pinkie Jones will open her class Sept. third. She is a graduate of

Prof. J. C. Robbins and Howard Payne College Will teach Piano - Harmony - Music History.

MACY & CO. sell the famous Superior Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Phone orders to 295.

Best grade 8-oz. Duck for Cotton Sacks. C. H. VINCENT, South Side.

New shipment of Boys' School Shirts at KIRK'S. Nuf Sed.

New Brooms bought at C. H. ARNSPIGER'S Second Hand Store sweep clean.

**E. R. CANTWELL SEAT COVERS**  
Mattress Renovating UPHOLSTERING

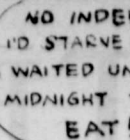
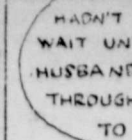
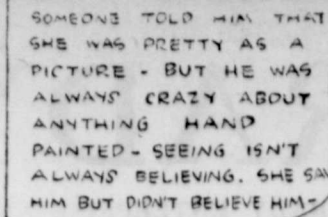
**Uncle John's Josh**  
TO THE MAN WITHOUT A WATCH THERE'S NO PRESENT LIKE THE TIME



**HOME SWEET HOME**

Ollie Knows When Oscar Is Wound Up

by Terry Gilkison  
AUTOCASTER



**COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE**

**WHITELAND WHISPERINGS**

**Two Girls Find a Rattle Snake With Nine Rattles.**  
(Too Late for Last Week)

Whiteland, Texas, Aug. 24. Well it is getting dry again. It has been pretty dry but we had had a very nice rain in our community. All of the farmers were proud to see it as was everybody else.

A good many of the farmers have some cotton out and cotton picking time has come again. The worms are pretty bad here but not so bad in places.

Mrs. John Garms is taking a few days visit with Mrs. Locket near Collin. Miss Ethel Locket has just returned home from the summer school at Brownwood.

Mrs. Garms was very much surprised to see one of her sons Ernest slip in from New Mexico.

Two girls, Miss Ella Lee Morrow and Jewel got terribly excited by walking down the railroad and found a big rattle snake with nine rattles. It sure did sing and fight when trying to kill it. It was about four feet long.

Miss Ella Lee Morrow and Ernest Garms went to Melvin on a business trip Friday.

We are very sorry to say Mrs. Bill Mitchell our section formans' wife has been on a sick spell for about a week.

Miss Ruth Garms has come out to her aunt's for a visit and Lightner community folks are glad to see her.

Well as it is my first time I believe I will ring off; so long,  
Lightner Lights.

Post Cards for all occasions at The Brady Standard.

**Tan-No-More**  
The Skin Beautifier

35c, 60c and \$1.00 the Jar at Toilet Counters

Sample Mailed on Request

BAKER LABORATORIES, Inc.  
MEMPHIS, TENN.

**NINE NEWS.**

**Big Rain Monday Afternoon Cuts Out Needed Stock Water.**  
Brady, Texas, Aug. 28, 1923.

Editor Brady Standard: We were visited by a big rain on Monday afternoon which was badly needed, and which put out lots of stock water.

Mr. and Mrs. Oth Beal of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Mc Slaughter Saturday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and children enjoyed Sunday on the Colorado river with a family reunion.

Mrs. Herbert Harkrider and little Genia May, and Mrs. John Newlin and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Mauldin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Abernathy and sons went to church at Calf Creek Sunday night.

Mr. Ray and daughter, Miss Oma, visited their aunt, Mrs. Ben Smith and family Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mauldin attended church at town Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thornton and children of Eldorado visited the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCoy last week.

Miss Winna Harkrider returned Sunday from Lampasas.

J. E. Donathon of Marion spent the week-end with John Newlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harkrider spent Saturday afternoon in the Newlin home.

Grandma Conner is spending a few days at Brady.

Most all the Nineites enjoyed two days and nights on the river, fishing. They report a good time and lots of fish to eat.

Marl Mauldin leaves today for Lometa to spend a few days.

Miss Ruth Smith has come home from Denton, where she has been in school for the past year. She will teach this winter near Bonham.

Melvin Williams and family spent Tuesday at his uncle's, John Blackwell.

Miss Beatrice Hanson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Harkrider.

ROSA.

**Colds Cause Grip and Influenza**  
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine".

**ROCHELLE NEWS**

**Citizens Are Not Troubled With Indigestion Over Meeting Eats.**  
(Too Late For Last Week)

Editor Brady Standard: Rochelle, Texas, Aug. 23.—How is everybody? Health in our part of the country is good, taking in consideration the hot, dry dusty, weather.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rice returned last Sunday from a visit up in the Rocky Mountains. The trip proved very beneficial to Mrs. Rice's health. We are glad to report them in our midst again.

Quite a crowd of Rochelle folks attended church at East Sweden last Sunday morning. Among them were Professor Trussel and family; L. A. Doran, wife and daughter, Esther, George Lockwood and wife; Mr. Freeman Hurd and mother; Mrs. R. B. Spears and daughter, Irene, M. H. Wilson. They all report splendid services. Rev. F. R. Wilkins of Kemp, Texas, did the preaching.

Thank goodness our folks can go to meeting without calling the doctor the next day. We don't spread our dinner; we go home and eat it. Less trouble, and fewer doctor bills. Now let's not fall out over this.

Bro. Wall and wife have returned from Pear Valley, where Bro. Wall has been assisting in a meeting.

Mrs. Hargrove has been right sick. Miss Weta Moseley has been suffering from throat trouble the past week, but is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Aycock have returned from the bedside of their little granddaughter, Clovis Neal who underwent an operation. They report the little lady stood the operation fine. We wish for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Jiggs.

First class shop made saddles, also repairing on saddles, harness and shoes. Evers & Bro.

See Macy & Co. for the famous Superior Stock and Poultry Feeds. Phone orders to 295.

See Broad-Windrow Co. for Sheet Metal, Water Supplies and Plumbing.

**Coal Is Cheapest Now.**  
Order your winter coal supply now, while the price is lowest. We are now filling bins on summer price schedule. Macy & Co.

**LIFE INSURANCE.**  
I am representing the Amicable Life Insurance Co. of Waco, and will be pleased to give information concerning policies to all who are interested.

M. A. RICE, Brady.

**MONDAY CATTLE RECEIPTS HEAVIEST OF THE YEAR**

The Daggett-Keen Commission Company of Fort Worth made the following report on the market conditions in their Tuesday market letter:

All markets yesterday opened up with the heaviest cattle runs of the year and at some markets the receipts were the heaviest in years. Kansas City reported 50,000 cattle 10,000 calves. St. Louis 20,000. Chicago 30,000; Wichita 9,000; Omaha 15,000 and other markets in proportion. This market has about 6,000 cattle and 3,000 calves. Considering these heavy receipts prices held up well on this market, as compared with last week's close. Beef steers are 10c to 25c lower. Cow and heifer stuff 10 to 25c lower. Bulls about steady. Calves 25 to 50c lower. Stock stuff steady. Bulk of the good killing steers are quotable at \$5.50 to \$7.50, with the common and plainer kind from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Butcher cows \$2.75 to 4.25. Canner cows \$1.75 to \$2.00. Bulls \$2.25 to \$3.50; butcher yearling stuff \$4.00 to \$6.50. Good veal calves \$6.00 to 7.00. Good heavy calves \$5.50 to \$6.50. Medium calves \$4.00 to \$5.50. Common calves \$2.00 to \$3.00. We sold fair quality white horned stocker steer yearlings at \$5.80 and strictly good quality white face horned long age one and two year old steers weighing 700 lbs. at \$6.15. Good red stocker steers \$4.00 to \$5.00 and plain stocker steers \$2.00 to \$3.00. Stocker heifers \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Hogs 1,000, market 15 to 20c higher. Top \$8.75, one car lot bunch brought \$8.80, which we sold. Bulk sales \$8.50 to \$8.75. We also topped the pig market at \$6.25, market 25 to 50c higher. Buyers for all kinds have slipped off the bridges and are going after all available hogs.

Sheep 25 to 50c higher. Wethers \$8.00. Lambs \$12.50. Yearlings \$10.50. Ewes \$6.50. Fat goats \$3.00.

**WANTED**—A few hundred men, women and children who have shoes that need repairing. H. P. C. Evers & Bro.

Nor Nuthin' Else.

Pathfinder: Lawyer McQuiz—Are we to understand, Rastus, that your wife is a good housekeeper, or on the contrary?

Rastus—Dat's jes' it, boss; she's so much on de contrary dat she ain't no good housekeeper nor nuthin' else.

**VOCA VOICES.**

**Some Sickness in Community—All Day Preaching and Dinner.**  
Voca, Texas, Aug. 29, 1923.

Editor Brady Standard. Here I come again. Everybody is doing nicely and wearing a smiling face over the nice showers we have been having.

The campmeeting is still going on, large crowds attending every sermon. Had dinner on the ground on Sunday, and preaching all day. Had three joiners Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens are enjoying a visit from their two nephews of Kansas; also a niece of Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mayo of Ponton were up to attend the meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Mart Williams of Voca is suffering from having her teeth pulled.

Mr. Billie Hardin is suffering again from a bad spell. Hope he will soon feel better.

Mr. Zim Pinson brought his two children home from Brady. They are doing nicely.

Most everybody is suffering with bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Siger Buttler went to Mason Thursday and brought their daughter home with them. She will visit home folks some two weeks.

Mr. Henry Behrens visited home folks at Mason one day last week.

Grandma Carter returned home last week. She had been visiting at Colorado some two months. Everybody was glad to see her at home again.

Well, as news is scarce, will bid adieu.

BOBBY.

**The Awakening.**  
New York Sun and Globe: "Ah, love is a beautiful dream," cried the romantic maiden.

"And marriage is an alarm clock," replied the cynical bachelor.

**A Rarity.**  
Indianapolis Journal: "Would you say 'honest politics is' or 'are'?"

"Is," of course. Honest politics is always singular."

**Untried.**  
New York Sun and Globe: Mrs. —Old Man Richeigh is a great friend of yours, isn't he?

Mr.—I can't say; I haven't tried to borrow from him yet.

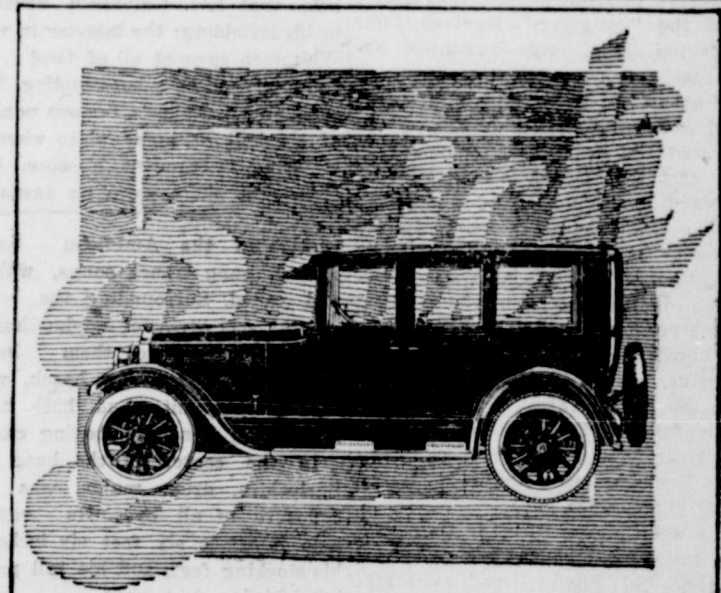


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For the best service and highest sales, ship your cattle, hogs, sheep and goats to the old reliable leading commission house, established 1909.

Write for personal market advice.

**DAGGETT-KEEN COMMISSION COMPANY**  
"WE'RE OUR OWN SALESMEN"  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



**The Buick Double-Service Sedan**

Another 1924 Buick innovation—this six-cylinder double-service sedan—has been especially created for those who wish a combined practical business car and family sedan.

Its upholstery is comfortable, yet sufficiently serviceable to withstand severe daily usage. The power provided by its new Buick 70 H. P. valve-in-head motor is more than enough to carry it over the heaviest roads. Its staunch Buick four-wheel brakes assure ample safety whatever the driving conditions.

The admiration which you may feel for its service utility will be matched by the pride which your family will take in its comfort and suitability.

**BRADY AUTO COMPY**  
B. A. HALLUM, Mgr. Phone 152 Brady, Texas.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



**TREASURE BURIED AT HOME**

**Rich Royalists Buried Their Valuables When Washington Turned Tables on British.**

Why go outside the United States to hunt treasure? There is lots of it buried at home.

When Washington turned the tables on the English in the Revolution, he took by surprise the rich royalists of New Jersey and Maine. Many of the latter, finding they had no time to get their treasures safely away, buried them. Money, rare china, silverware, jewelry and other articles of value were concealed here and there under a foot or two of earth.

The greater share of it has never been recovered. In Connecticut, however, are several families who owe their rise to wealth to finds of the royalist treasure troves buried on their lands.

During the time between the Revolution and the War of 1812, many Tory families left Maine, New York, New Hampshire and Vermont and set out for the lower part of Canada, oftentimes pursued by Indians or colonial troops. In their flight they sometimes buried their belongings. Recently, a landowner in New England came upon a cask of silver, unearthed by the spring freshets.

In the Civil war, some landowners of the South fled before Sherman on his march to the sea. They buried their money and valuables, what they had left, and much of this property is still under the earth.

**NO NIGHT LIFE IN CAPE TOWN**

**South Africa More of Tea Drinking Nation Than England, It Is Said.**

South Africa is known as a nation of tea drinkers—even more so than England. If one is living at a hotel, tea is brought to his room at 7 in the morning—just tea, nothing to eat. Then at 11 o'clock tea is served again. All the business houses have tea served to their employees at that hour, and in Cape Town one may see the carriers running along the street from the tea houses to the banks and other business buildings. The heads of firms go out to some tea room for their tea. At 4 o'clock tea is served again as well as with the regular three meals each day, and then in the evening between 9 and 10 o'clock. Lemon with tea is unusual there. They serve milk and sugar; no cream, as cream is almost an unknown quantity and very expensive. There is no night life in Cape Town, and no cafes. Life is quiet and conservative, and if a party goes out after the theater at night, they go to a tea room. These close at 11:30.

**Find Tail-less Rabbits and Rats.**

Just south of the Isle of Man is a little island called the "Calf of Man." The original owner received from Queen Elizabeth a grant of this island, which was declared to be forever free from taxation. No one can live there, or even on its shores without the consent of the owners, says the Detroit News.

The late owner was so engrossed in his books and lived so retired a life that years would sometimes elapse between his visits to the neighboring Isle of Man. Only a small part of the land is cultivated and the whole is overrun with rabbits and rats, both of which are tail-less. This island kingdom was sold not so long ago for \$100,000.

**Gladly Volunteered.**

Carrying a few passengers, a Pacific freighter left a Mexican port with 2,000 cases of liquor for South American points. They got blown far to westward and sprung a bad leak. After several days of pumping the captain announced that he would have to beach the boat upon an uninhabited atoll. There is always a handy passenger to come to the front in such emergencies. This one spoke up promptly.

"Now, men," he declared, "gather 'round and harken. We'll have to remain for months on a desert island. We can save the liquor. Turn to, all of you. I'll wreck the wireless."

**Ready Answer.**

The grand promoter saw the man coming, but could not escape. He was promptly backed into a corner and taken severely to task.

"You stung me on that gold mine," he began.

"But, my dear sir," the promoter said.

"And again on those oil wells and again on that mushroom farm. Altogether I have lost I don't know how much money," the victim continued.

This gave the grand promoter his cue.

"But you should know, Be exact. Join our school of accountability."

**Unnecessary Precaution.**

It was William's wedding morn, but, alas! he overslept himself.

When at last he awoke he dressed hurriedly, and hastened to the station to find that his train had gone. There was not another for an hour.

Frankly he hurried to the telegraph office, and wired to the bride: "Detained. Don't marry till I come."

**No Further Need.**

Tourist—This seems to be a very dangerous precipice. I wonder that they have not put up a warning board.

Guide—Yes; it is dangerous. They kept a warning board up for two years, but no one fell over, so it was taken down.

**"ROBIN HOOD" IS COTTON PALACE FREE ATTRACTION**

**Douglas Fairbanks' Masterpiece To Be Shown Three Saturdays and Sundays**

Waco, Texas.—The directors of the 1923 Cotton Palace have been unusually fortunate in securing as one of the many free attractions at this year's exposition, "Robin Hood," Douglas Fairbank's masterpiece, known throughout the motion picture world as the greatest photoplay yet produced.

"Robin Hood" is to be shown in the coliseum on the three Saturdays and three Sundays of the exhibition free of charge to all who have paid the entrance fee to the grounds.

In the production of this most magnificent work of all cinemadom, more than 10,000 people were employed. Corps of research experts were employed five months in a search of the world's most famous libraries to obtain authentic data for this stupendous production. A special illuminating plant for "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood" was employed, the lighting for one "set," that of the banquet hall in King Richard's castle, being sufficient to light the entire city of Los Angeles for seven hours any night. This particular banquet hall covers more ground space than the very spacious concourse in the Pennsylvania railway terminal station of New York City, the largest passenger station in the world.

A total of 50,000 feet of heavy copper wire was used and as many as 350 lamps were required in lighting a single scene, not including forty huge sunars.

**Facts and Figures About New Film**

Every weapon carried in the production was made entirely by hand. There are 2,000 spears, 1,500 swords, 2,000 shields, and 500 daggers.

Saddles and trappings were made for hundreds of horses, all hand-made and hand-sewed. In making an exact duplicate of the standard used by King Richard I in his crusade to the Holy Lands, 300 pounds of iron were necessary.

An army of 10,000 extra people is being employed in different scenes at different times.

The prodigal use of hand-work on all effects in "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," is not a careless extravagance, but serves to illustrate the absolute authenticity of the production, for in the period depicted machinery was little used, metals and almost all materials being worked by hand.

"In starting this production," said Allan Dwan, who directed Mr. Fairbanks in this picture, "we felt much as we did when we went to the Grand Canyon several years ago to make scenes for 'The Modern Musketier.'" "We didn't undertake to photograph the canyon at once—its magnitude appalled us. It was so vast, so big. That's the way it was in starting on this new spectacle. At first we thought we would crash right into one of the big scenes showing a thousand knights in armor lined up for a tournament. But this undertaking was so big that it staggered us. So instead we decided to photograph the scene in Richard's tent, which we figured would give us courage enough to try one of the big outdoor shots showing the resplendent knights with their plumed helmets and flashing spears."

The magnitude of this feature is such that several months were required in which to "shoot" it.

"Robin Hood" is an example of one of the many free attractions scheduled on the program of the 1923 Cotton Palace, all of which have been chosen with but a single thought,—to get the best in what the people wanted for their entertainment at their exposition.

Waco, Texas.—Low rates will be in effect on all Texas railroads for the Texas Cotton Palace Exposition at Waco, Oct 20 to Nov. 4. Tickets can be bought from any point in the state at greatly reduced rates.

**WHERE TO BUY STAMPS, AND WHY**

Third Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, July 30, 1923.

"What possible difference can it make if postage stamps are purchased at an office other than the one from which the letters or parcels are mailed—the money all goes to the government."

That is the question and the natural one— together with the suggested answer that is raised by business men when approached by a local postmaster with a request that he be allowed to furnish them with stamps necessary to cover mailings from his office.

It makes a lot of difference, and the Postoffice Department stands to lend its moral support to the postmaster in his efforts to induce heavy mailers to purchase stamps at the point of dispatch.

In fact, it is the one obstacle in the way of complete success of the present method of rating postmasters of the first, second, and third class, and for fixing their salaries.

The method is fixed by law and can not be changed or modified by the department. Not only are the salaries of postmasters determined by the amount of revenue produced by their offices, but the allowance for clerk hire, as well as other expenses, is based upon receipts and not on the quality of work performed.

The system operates as a check balance, preventing the employment of unnecessary help when a particular office is on the decline and, on the other hand, automatically disclosing the need for additional clerks and carriers when increased business produces increased revenue.

This flexibility renders the system of great value in preventing an excess of employees and in maintaining the service machinery at a standard of efficiency commensurate with requirements for handling the mails. It is deemed far better than any previous scheme for rating postmasters and fixing allowances for clerk hire, and since its operation no plan considered superior has been suggested.

There are, however, a considerable number of firms, principally large corporations maintaining branch offices in various cities, who make a practice of purchasing stamps in large quantities at the headquarters office and doling them out to their local branches on requisition.

When a large quantity of this mail is dumped into the local post office, especially one of the smaller offices, the result is a demoralization of greater or less extent, depending upon the quantity of mail.

It is inequitable to the postmaster whose salary might have been increased had the stamps been purchased at his office, and it is unfair to the clerks and other employees who must handle the additional mail without its being credited toward increased allowance for clerk hire.

But, above all, it is unfair to the regular patrons of the office whose mail, of necessity, must be delayed by an influx of entirely unexpected matter, unless the postmaster or the clerks, actuated by human emotions, hold up the offending foreign mail until the other mail has been dispatched.

Usually a firm is willing to cooperate rather than incur the ill will of postal clerks, especially when the importance of maintaining the system of rating postmasters and determining clerk-hire allowance is explained to them.

Some firms, however, have been reluctant to make the change. They advance the argument that it is preferable to purchase stamps at the main office so that they may be perforated with the firm's initials to render them less marketable by dishonest employees.

The department answers this argument by pointing out that other firms have solved the problem by instructing their agents or dealers, when making their regular remittances to the home office, to render a certain portion of the amount in postage stamps. The stamps then are perforated and returned to the branch office for use on the company's mail.

So important does the department consider the maintenance of its rating system, and so concerned is it that its employees be not required to "work for nothing," that frequently representatives are sent to interview firms not conversant with the necessity of purchasing stamps. Not a single firm has yet declined to cooper-

**DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS**

Dodge Brothers have not simply brought out a complete new line of motor cars. They have done something infinitely wiser and better than that.

They have brought new beauty, new riding ease and new mechanical perfection to the product on which their reputation as builders has been founded.

They have built a better and a more desirable line of motor cars—yet basically and fundamentally the identity of their product remains the same.

The same sturdy engine is under the hood; the same dependable chassis, improved in numberless details, underlies the body.

But the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially lengthened. The wheelbase, too, is longer, and the combined result is a notable improvement in riding qualities.

Bodies of all types have been designed to give improved appearance, and greater comfort. Lower, longer, with deeper seats and more leg room, the lines of these new cars are low-slung and graceful—the interiors are comfortable and roomy.

New head lamps and fenders, especially designed by Dodge Brothers to conform with the general lines of the car—a long straight hood and cowl effect—longer and wider running boards—unusually wide doors—combination stop signal and tail lamp—and instruments attractively grouped on raised panel—are a few of the numerous body innovations common to all types.

Combining these features with important mechanical improvements too numerous and technical to enumerate here, it is not extravagant to predict a reception for these cars unprecedented in automotive annals.

**F. R. WULFF MOTOR CO.**  
PHONE 30 BRADY, TEXAS

**CALF CREEK NEWS.**

**Finest Rains Ever Seen, But Crop Is Cut Short by Pests.**

Lohn, Texas, Aug. 28, 1923. Editor Brady Standard:

We have been having some of as fine rains as this writer ever saw, and if it was not for the grasshopper and leaf worm, we would look forward to a fine cotton crop, but as it is, we are going to be cut short—very short—on cotton.

Mr. Cave of Collin county is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Young, and family for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Fife spent Sunday at the Wyres' home.

Leonard Turner and wife went to Doole on business Tuesday. Miss Lois Marshall, who has been attending school at Canyon City, came in home last Saturday.

W. S. Young was a business visitor to Brady Saturday. Well, as news is scarce, will quit and do better next time.

**WEST WIND.**

See Broad-Windrow Co. for Sheet Metal, Water Supplies and Plumbing.

CARTER'S—Writing Fluids, Show Card Colors, Cico and Library Pastes, Mucilages, Glues, Stamp Pad Inks, Inkvacator, Stamp Pads and Liner Marking Outfits. The Brady Standard.

New Albums for Snap Shots of Kodaks; also White Pencils and Art Corners for Mounting. The Brady Standard.

**WHO BUTTERS YOUR BREAD—ASTOUNDING STORY OF NEGLECTED DAIRY OPPORTUNITY**

A reliable Texas creamery manager is authority for the statement that Texans buy annually 5,000,000 pounds of butter from outside states. "Who Butters Your Bread?" will be an astounding story of neglected dairy opportunities in Texas, which will be published in the Magazine Section of the Brady Standard September 7th. The story is impressive and will furnish food for thought that should take deep root in the hearts of all Texans.

Renew your subscription to the Brady Standard and don't miss any number of the monthly Magazine Section.

**O. D. Mann & Sons**  
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**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
Undertakers and Embalmers  
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**PILES.** We Cure any Case of Piles no matter how long standing within a few days without cutting, tying, 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

**Fill Your Coal Bins Early** while coal is cheapest. Now is a good time to place your orders. Phone 295. Macy & Co.

**FELT TIRED, SO TIRED**

**Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well.**

Richmond, Ind.—"I thought I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardui," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, 31 Railroad Street, this city.

"I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping."

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardui. Every sick and run-down woman should take this wonderful medicine."

"I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs.

"I felt hardly able to drag; just tired—so tired all the time."

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardui helped me so I felt like a different woman."

If you are in a run-down physical condition, suffering as this Indiana lady says she did, give Cardui a fair trial. It should help you.

Take Cardui. NC-147

**To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright**

**NR**

**BILIOUSNESS—SICK HEADACHE,** call for an NR Tablet, (a vegetable aperient) to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination. Improves Appetite, Relieves Constipation.

Get a 25-Box Your Druggist

Used for over 30 years

**Nature's Remedy**

**NR JUNIORS—Little NR** One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

**TRIGG DRUG CO.**



THE BRADY STANDARD

H. F. Schwenker, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1910, at postoffice at Brady, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

The management assumes no responsibility for any indebtedness incurred by any employe, unless upon the written order of the editor.

OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING

ADVERTISING RATES

Local Readers, 7 1/2c per line, per issue. Classified Ads, 1 1/2c per word per issue. Display Rates Given upon Application.

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.



BRADY, TEXAS, Aug. 31, 1923

HONEST INJURY

The Governor took the "misnomer" out of the Locating Board's speech, and put in the "Technological" in his address at Lubbock.

PROTESTING THE TECH LOCATION

There has been much comment the past several weeks pro and con the location of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, a whole lot of wire-pulling, pussy-footing and grand-standing, all of which interests, amuses and disgusts the citizenship of Texas in general, and West Texas in particular—and which, incidentally, pulls the wool over the eyes of a mighty few.

There is a loud cry about being "good sports" about not doing the "cry-baby" act and of "playing the game fair." In fact, there is a whole lot of a hulla-balloo in order to drown out those who choose to voice their indignation at the manner in which this locating of what should be Texas' greatest educational institution, has been "jobbed."

There has been a strenuous effort to whip everybody into line, to coerce the citizenship into believing Texas Tech has been "located nicely," to quote the expression used by Governor Pat Neff—but all the time these "good sports" have had their ear to the ground listening for the rumbling of a united protest and the breaking of the storm of indignation upon their heads.

Call it lack of good sportsmanship, a cry-baby act, or anything else you will, but we say it takes more moral stamina, a stiffer back-bone and a clearer conscience to voice the protest that fills the minds of the citizenship of all West Texas, than it does to sit supinely by and let this greatest of all farces, the locating of Texas Tech in the extreme northwestern portion of the state, be enacted here in Texas.

And those towns which have been sending out congratulatory messages and incidentally virtuously disclaiming any intention of making a protest, and some of whose citizens have all but broken an arm in their efforts to pat themselves on the back, are under grave suspicion of being actuated by motives that are political rather than patriotic, and that they are anything but the good sports they would label themselves. One, perhaps, would like to pull a couple

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE BRADY STANDARD Published Semi-Weekly Tuesday - Friday Brady, Texas To any postoffice within 50 miles of Brady \$1.50 per year SIX MONTHS 75c THREE MONTHS 40c Remittances on subscriptions for less than three months will be credited at the rate of 15c per month. To postoffice more than 50 miles from Brady \$2.00 per year SIX MONTHS \$1.00 THREE MONTHS 65c Subscriptions for a period of less than three months, 5c per copy, straight.

conventions, and therefore must play to the galleries of West Texas for their favor; others, likely, have in mind the securing of Sul Ross normal in case that college should be moved from Alpine, and so must stifle their conscience in order to play the political game to the best advantage; another recalls that its motives in the past have been questioned and therefore feels that it is not politic to take any part in the present row.

And so it goes—and the citizenship of Texas, grunting and groaning, and with profanity and gnashing of teeth pay their mounting tax bills, send their children almost out of the state in order to place them in school, and pay the piper—all because they are too "good sports" and not patriotic enough citizens to protest against an outrage.

The daily press follows the "popular" sentiment, which is to make much ado, and whoop it up for the side that is grabbing off most of the lime-light. Let the "protesters" get busy, and the big dailies will play up their side just as strongly as they have the other; let them voice their sentiments but feebly, and they will be smothered in silence.

Does anyone suppose that if Senator Bledsoe had told the legislature that West Texas ought to have a great educational institution, but that it would be a "good sport" and not press the matter now—does any one think for a moment that Lubbock would have gotten the Tech college? And another thing, will anyone admit that if Boerne, located in the other extreme section of the district set out in the act of the Legislature creating the Tech college, had won the Tech location—will anyone admit that the Panhandle section would have played the part of "good sports" and not set up a howl? If anyone does believe that, just make ready the padded cell, for there's a new patient enroute.

AN AMERICAN FIRST AND LAST

A funeral ceremony in the St. Joseph Catholic Church Sunday marked the last chapter in the life of an American hero—a hero little known and honored. When we call him a hero we do not express a personal opinion but we repeat what in effect the French Government said when it awarded to him the Croix de guerre for conspicuous bravery in action. Clarence H. Kelly had no mother or father at home to cheer him on his struggles; no fiancée filled his mind with rosy dreams of the future and spurred him to nobler efforts. He was fighting for his country and for his country alone. Twice he was shot and once he was gassed and finally he yielded up his life from the scars of war after a long battle against his injuries.—Bryan Eagle.

And yet there are residents of these United States who solemnly hold in their hearts that Kelly, wounded and gassed for Old Glory, wasn't good enough to be accepted as an all around American. Hearts that hold opinions like that are warped hearts, twisted and squeezed to fit the mold of such ideas. Kelly, who died after having faced death's gradual approach with suffering, but with out fear bulks so large alongside little souls of their sort that it is not meet to give them consideration in the presence of his bier. True, he may first have heard of God from Catholic lips and his closing eyes may last have beheld the outlines of the crucifix held up before him by loving, reverent Catholic hands. True he may have honored an old and burdened man walled in yonder in the Vatican. True he may have erred as to the meaning which s. p. and other Protestants get out of the Word of the Almighty. But when duty called there was room enough for Kelly in the ranks; when danger dared, there was room enough for Kelly at the front, and when death bared its threat there was room enough for Kelly to interpose his breast before the beloved folds of his flag. And it is the conviction and the hope of s. p. that at the final trump somewhere in God's provision for His own there'll be room enough for Kelly—Catholic, hero—and American.—State Press in Dallas News.

AN INVITATION

Owing to droughts, pestilence and famine Brady has called off her fall fair which was to have been held the second week in September. It is unlike Brady to "back up" on any proposition and no doubt the county is hard hit by grasshoppers, dry weather and other conditions over

TEXAS PRESS COMMENT ON "TECH" LOCATION

IT IS A MATTER FOR PROTEST

The statement circulated that Brownwood would not protest the location of the Tech College at Lubbock, that we would be a good loser, may be taken for what it is worth. But the truth is Brownwood citizens individually do protest a situation whereby certain interests succeed in defeating the purpose of a law.

In locating this state school at Lubbock, the intent and purposes of the bill, as voted for by the Legislature, was defeated. The school, in its inception and its acceptance by the legislative body, was intended for all that portion west of the 98th meridian, and it was not in the minds of a majority of those legislators that it would be located at a practically inaccessible point on the western boundary of the state.

Brownwood entered the contest for the school, spent much time and money, and aroused considerable enthusiasm in making a bid for it, believing that the purpose of the law would be carried out—that there would be a square deal. But long before the locating committee made its trip of inspection, the men at the head of Brownwood's interests in the enterprise had given up every hope they had of this town securing the school.

They had learned that there were men on the locating board who were opposed to locating the school in any town where colleges were already established. They had learned enough to know that Brownwood or no centrally located town would be considered by the board of locators.

The location of the school at Lubbock is a jest throughout Central West Texas. Business men are commonly inclined to be jocular over the whole thing, because it is shown that crooked politics was mixed into this school affair, just as crooked political manipulators are the determining factors in nearly everything attempted by the State of Texas.

The town of Brady has openly declared a protest against the location of the school near the New Mexico border. Other towns can well join Brady, and voice a united action, not

BROWNWOOD C. OF C. DENIES HARD FEELINGS.

Brownwood Texas, Aug. 26.—The following telegram was sent to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Sunday afternoon as Brownwood's answer to the Tech indignation meeting:

"Brownwood wishes to assure Lubbock that no ill feeling exists here regarding the selection of your city for the Tech site. We do this with the greatest grace, realizing that out of the thirty some odd towns contesting that only one could win. That lucky town was Lubbock. Mr. Glanville and Mr. Odell will be with you to assure you of these facts in person at your celebration Tuesday. We regret that it is impossible to send a large delegation, which we originally planned to do, including our 'old gray mare' band and convention boosters. However, your forced change of dates prevents this inasmuch as we are scheduled to appear at the American Legion convention at Galveston for the same dates. Please know that as far as Brownwood and our citizenship is concerned, we are not the kind of sports that go in to win and after losing have any excuse or criticisms to make. Lubbock, West Texas, won. We are a part of West Texas, so we also won.

(Signed) "Brownwood Chamber of Commerce."

only against what has been done in this Tech affair, but a united protest against crooked politics in general.—Brownwood News.

GREAT DAILIES OF TEXAS VS. ALL-TEXAS TECH SCHOOL

We have been wondering why such great dailies as the Fort Worth Record, Star-Telegram and Dallas News, with their large circulation in West Texas, remain perched upon the top rail of the fence as far as the location of the all-Texas Technological College was concerned. Just think, these papers, together with the Houston and San Antonio papers, represent and gave as their clientele the major-

ity of the vast population of Texas, not a word do they utter. Why? Are they afraid of disturbing conditions in their trade territory? If they but knew it, ninety per cent of the great West Texas is more than put out at the absurdity and folly of the locating board in locating the school that can't possibly function in its true meaning as created by the legislature of the State of Texas.

SOME NEWSPAPER RULES

A Texas newspaper recently issued the following rules, which explain themselves.

Fifty cents per line will be charged for all obituary notices of business men who get their job printing in another city; 25 cents per line will be charged for like notices to all business men who do not advertise; while all delinquent subscribers will be charged 15 cents per line on passing out to the New Jerusalem. Advertisers and cash subscribers will receive the best in the shop free gratis when they shuffle off.

Those who extend the paper no support whatever, and go around knocking the editor of the paper, or lambasting the community and its citizens, drop banana peelings on the side walk, spit like a dime or try to sell gold bricks will be given the truth, which won't look good in print, when they give up the ghost.

Better send in your orders for job printing and advertising, pay up your subscription, get to boosting this paper and its editor and speak in glowing terms of the town and its people for an epidemic of hog cholera is said to be abroad in the community.—Chillicothe News.

Some people are very touchy. They do not like to read or hear the plain and unvarnished truth when it affects them. This fact was rather tragically demonstrated some years ago in the case of a certain country editor, who was put out of business because of the use of four simple words. They were: "Live Where you Trade."—Lueders Messenger

SNAP SHOTS

A West Dallas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiance claimed to be a baker, but he was always on the loaf.—Dallas News.

Advertisement for Eversharp Wahl Pen. Text: 'For everything you write anywhere, any time. Every working hour is crammed full of pencil jobs that can be done better with Eversharp—America's foremost business pencil. Wahl Pen is also better suited to business needs. You fill it less often. The all-metal barrel holds more ink and it can't crack or break. Keep both Eversharp and Wahl Pen on your desk.' Includes image of the pen and a circular logo with 'Wahl pens as low as \$4 Eversharp \$1 up'.

THE BRADY STANDARD BRADY, TEXAS

PHONE 163 were completely "stood up," and the committee, by their arbitrary statement that the "technological features were a misnomer," pulled their first bone-head. Yes, they were literally buncoed, and by these reputable gentlemen in whom everyone had the utmost confidence. Do you mean to tell me that this great commonwealth is going to stand to and abide by the decision of a few men that were directly influenced—or worse still—(ignorant in all the term applied) and let them put over such a raw deal? We don't believe it. Get in the collar, fellow editors, and let's do something. You can't shirk your duty. Ninety per cent of the population of West Texas as and, perhaps, one hundred per cent of the rest of the state, is with you, for it was the legislative intent that the Texas Technological College should be an all-Texas school. A technological college, as implied by the act of the legislature, cannot possibly function at Lubbock. Then why should the people of Texas have to foot the bill for the political "misnomer?"—Cisco Daily locating board, these various towns News.

Large advertisement for O. D. Mann & Sons. Text: 'Dove Season Opens Saturday, Sep. 1. We have Guns and Ammunition. OUR SHOT GUNS MAKE HUNTING A FINE SPORT. Get a New Shotgun Now and be Ready for the Opening of the Dove Season. By getting your gun now you will not only have it to enjoy during the dove season, but will have it ready when the quail and turkey season comes on. We have the right gun for every purpose and the Remington speaks for itself. Also have a large stock of shells with the right charge and the right shot for every kind of shooting. Gun Cleaners, Oils and Accessories. O. D. Mann & Sons. "We Appreciate Your Good Will as Well as Your Trade."' Includes image of a shotgun.



**A REVELATION.**

Editor Schwenker came down from Brady for one day of the fair. He had forgotten that the Brady band was furnishing the music. He had just entered the park and was standing in the shade of a giant pecan, rubbing a little and sizing up the crowd. Just at that moment over in the middle of the park, the band opened up on "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today." Schwenker grabbed Wm. D. Cargill by the arm and exclaimed: "Bill, where the hell did they get that band."—San Saba News.

Well, it was a revelation to hear that Brady band play, and as many times as we heard them play at home, bananas never had more flavor to them than when their merits were sung and so well played up by the Brady band. But—

Talking about our actions the most melodramatic part of the whole affair was when Billie Smith editor of the San Saba News, and official guardian of the hot dogs and fancy calves on the San Saba race track, heard that the band had an abundance of garlic and onions, today. With the look of a man discovering a long-lost friend, with tears in his eyes and hamburgers in his hands, Editor Billie was heard loudly inquiring the way to the band's commissary.

**"WEST OF NINETY-EIGHT"**

Over her soaring hill tops and across her billowed prairies floods a golden light whose radiance no cloud can dim no shadow darken. Her's the glory of illimitable space; her's the strength of boundless energy; her's the wealth of uncounted resource; her's the splendor of unmeasured opportunity.

From San Antonio's historic walls to the majestic reaches of the wheat-laden plains of the fertile Panhandle; from the golden mine shafts of El Paso's purple mountains to the roaring gushers of Eastland's oil-drenched soil; far flung across her snowy fields of cotton and prairies brown with grazing cattle shines the beacon flare of conquest, lighting the roscate dawning of a new era of peace, of plenty and of happiness, and foretelling the coming of a new day in the history of a people whose glorious destiny may not be seen.

Yesterday a wilderness, sleeping away the centuries to the muffled tread of a million buffalo. Today an empire humming throughout its vast length and breadth on the high note of human industry and endeavor. Yesterday unknown, unsung, unsuspected. Today the land of promise for teeming millions whose enlightenment and whose achievement the civilizations of the world have never equaled.

Tomorrow? What limit can be set; what boundary can be fixed? With such a land and such a people what earthly barrier uplung can bar the way?

**WEST TEXAS** — Abilene, striving always to become and to be a worthy member of your glorious city-family, salutes you!

A page from the Abilene Boosters pamphlet.

**SOME INTERESTING AUTO FIGURES.**

On January first of this year, according to statistics compiled by the automotive industries of the nation there was an auto for every nine people in the United States.

California leads the nation with an auto for every four people, and the Western states hold the highest number of autos per capita. Eleven Western states register an auto for every five people, while the rest of the states show an auto for every eleven persons.

Texas' registration shows an auto for every nine people—the average of the entire nation.

If you know a choice piece of scandal that would set this town by the ears, don't tell it. Pushing it along would be hard on the ears. Besides, retailing scandal doesn't do anybody any good, and it does a lot of harm. Too many innocent people have to suffer for the acts of a few. Then again, if you are not climbing up toward the perfection mark, you can never tell when your own lid will be blown off. A still tongue may not always make a wise head, but it will keep a fellow out of many a nasty mess.—Lueders Messenger.

"For a moderate initial investment, the non-advertiser can get out of that squirming position where the advertising competitor has the everlasting drop on him."

**HOW WOULD YOU SPEND A MILLION?**

What would you do with an income of \$1,000,000 a month?

John D. Rockefeller Jr., has that much. Henry Ford has several times as much. They can't spend it and don't try very hard. What would you do.

Would you live simply, keeping your standards of life unchanged? Or would you make a splurge, as another "Coal Oil Johnny"?

Horace Rockham, a Detroit lawyer, still lives on the old standards. In 1903 he invested \$5,000 in Ford stock. During 16 years he had an income of \$4,000,000 in dividends—and in 1919 sold his holdings for \$12,500,000. His profits for 16 years were more than \$1,000,000 a year.

How would you stand that sort of prosperity? Or Rockefeller's? Or Ford's?—San Angelo Standard.

That's a question hard to answer, but most of us would be willing to show the world to what a good advantage we could place a few millions.

There are some who would start out to have a "good time," and, no doubt, would spend their millions as they do their hundreds—all on self.

There are others who would devote their time and money to relieving want and suffering, as they are doing with their small income, while some would work and scheme to increase their bank balance and lay up a larger sum for their heirs to squander in riotous living.

We see so many things we would like to do—if we had the money, that we sometimes feel that the little we do is of no value and of little benefit to the world.—Ballinger Banner-Ledger.

**PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.**

Man's life: School tablets; aspirin tablets; stone tablets.—Duluth Herald.

Of course, we all know that what Jeremiah really said was, "Yes we have no balm in Gilead."—New York World.

Farmers find they have raised too much wheat this year. Well, they had to plant something in the old rye field.—New York Tribune.

If wives only knew what stenographers think of their husbands, they would cease to worry.—Kingston Standard.

Every arrest for bigamy proves that the cost of living is not prohibitive.—Milwaukee Journal.

Modern girls just love the water. Unless it happens to be in a wash-tub.—Detroit News.

An inventor has devised a glider weighing about thirty pounds. A banana peel weighs less than that, but the landing gear isn't what it might be.—Dallas News.

**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 Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, invigorating Effect. 60c.

How about buying your next pair of Shoes from KIRK—the best in town? Just received a new bunch of Fall Shoes. Come in and look them over. KIRK, Nuf Sed.

**Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days**

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Bleeding or Prolapsing Piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c.

We have the famous Superior Dairy and Poultry Feeds in stock. Phone your orders to 295. MACY & CO.

**DON'T WAIT.**

Take Advantage of a Brady Citizen's Experience.

When the back begins to ache, Don't wait until backache becomes chronic; Till kidney troubles develop; Till urinary troubles destroy night's rest. Profit by a Brady citizen's experience.

W. McShan, lawyer, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have proven very beneficial to me. I have used them at different times if I needed them. Doan's have always relieved my back and strengthened my kidneys." AFTER FOUR YEARS, Mr. McShan said: "Occasionally I need Doan's and they always relieve me. I highly recommend Doan's to all sufferers of kidney trouble." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



**NEW FALL GINGHAMS**—5,000 Yards of Beautiful School Dress Gingham, now on display, standard quality.

**DON'T FORGET—WE HAVE CADET STOCKINGS AND BILLIKEN SHOES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.**

**C. H. Vincent** SOUTH SIDE

"A Complete Department Store"

**SCHOOL TIME APPAREL**  
We Have Everything They Need

Wool Middy Dresses; Tweed Dresses, and Gingham Dresses for the School Girls

For the Boys—All Wool Knicker Suits With 2 Pants Made like the boys want and reasonably priced. All Sizes.

**BOYS SHIRTS—A BIG LINE OF BOYS SHIRTS AND BLOUSES. "PATTERNS SAME AS DADS."**



**Five Hundred Club.**

Mrs. B. L. Hughes entertained on last Friday afternoon for the Five Hundred club, two tables of "500" furnishing the afternoon's diversion.

Delicious refreshments of cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Members present included Mesdames A. B. Cox, N. A. Collier, J. B. Granville, S. J. Striegler, N. G. Lyle, Jr., Miss Mozelle Glenn. Guests were Mesdames G. L. Hollon, Will Kennerly, J. F. Davis, Howard Broad.

Mrs. Cox entertains at the next club meeting.

**Complimenting Guests.**

Mrs. C. H. Longley and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Fredonia, have had as their guests the past week Misses Mary Lemburg, Betsy White, Alma Mae Breazeale, Jessie Doell, Averal Bellows and Mary Jane Puckey of Mason. Two parties were given in their honor, a river party and a "Beano" party. Other guests invited were Misses Lottie and Mae Leach, Mabel and Jessie Farmer of Fredonia; Messrs. Jack Gartman, Richard Davis and Bill Hurd of Brady, Roy Doell, Mike Beyer and Roy McCollum of Mason, Howard and Albert Horn and John Ellison of Fredonia. A most enjoyable time was had.

**Complimentary Bridge.**

Miss Carmen Anderson entertained charmingly on last Saturday afternoon with a Bridge party in compliment to Miss Margaret Lavender of Coleman, who has been a guest of Miss Marjorie McCall. Four tables were arranged for the series of "bridge," in which Miss Margaret McGhee won high score prize. Miss Lavender received a guest prize as memento of the occasion.

A salad course was served by the hostess to guests present as follows: Misses Marjorie McCall, Margaret McGee, Rebecca Franks, Dorothy Wood, Katherine Ballou, Gertrude Trigg, Felicia Hurlbut of Brownwood, Margaret White, Mary Campbell, Blossom Wooten of Austin, Willie Florance Yantis, Erin Yantis, Margaret McClure, and the guest of honor; Mrs. P. B. Melton.

**Complimenting Mrs. Walker.**

A complimentary Bridge party was given on Wednesday afternoon by Mesdames J. S. Wall and Dick Winters, honoring Mrs. W. R. Walker of Austin. Zenias were used in decoration of the Wall home, and seven tables were arranged for the guests. In the series of "bridge," Mrs. H. B. Ogden received high score and Mrs. H. M. Brannum, consolation. Mrs. Walker was awarded guest prize.

A salad course was served by the hostesses. Guests present were Mesdames H. B. Ogden, W. D. Crothers, M. C. Wolfe, H. M. Brannum, E. L. Malone, S. S. Graham, P. B. Melton, Ed Campbell, W. H. Ballou, W. W. Walker, W. R. Davidson, Herbert L. Wood, C. T. White, G. R. White, Lewis Brook, Edward Willoughby, S. A. Benham, Frank Wilhelm, J. G. Mc-

Call, J. S. Anderson, D. J. Wood, Burl T. Wiley, G. C. Kirk, and the honor guest, Mrs. W. R. Walker; Misses Katharine Ballou, Rebecca Franks, Bess Winters of Evant, Mary McKnight of Carlsbad, Blossom Wooten of Austin, Margaret White, Carmen Anderson.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Tom Elliot went to Houston Tuesday on matters in connection with the Federal Land bank.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dickerson of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Dickerson's brother, R. M. Teas, and family.

Miss Felicia Hurlbut has returned to her home at Brownwood after a visit here as guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude Trigg.

Forrest Adams, who is traveling out of Chicago, visited old-time friends in Brady yesterday, being a guest of Bailey Jones during his stay here.

Mrs. W. J. Blair returned Wednesday from a two months visit with her daughter, Mrs. Beach, at Navasota, and her son, J. B. Willis, at Iola, Texas.

M. L. Stallings, who has been spending the past several weeks in Bartlett and Georgetown, where he has been engaged in the life insurance business, returned Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Anderson left Tuesday night for Norton, West Virginia, after a several weeks visit here, and will make that place her home, having accepted a position as teacher in the school there.

Miss Bess Winters of Evant is visiting Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, and is greeting her many friends here. Miss Winters has accepted a position as home economics and English teacher in the Hamilton high school, and she will assume her duties there on the fifteenth of next month.

W. D. Beckham is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beckham, having just completed the summer course at Georgetown University. While here, he will relieve his father on the Mason mail hack, so that the elder Mr. Beckham can enjoy a visit with old-time friends in Mason county. W. D. expects to leave about the 15th of September to resume his position as instructor in Louisiana.

Best grade 8-oz. Duck foot Cotton Sacks. C. H. VINCENT, South Side.

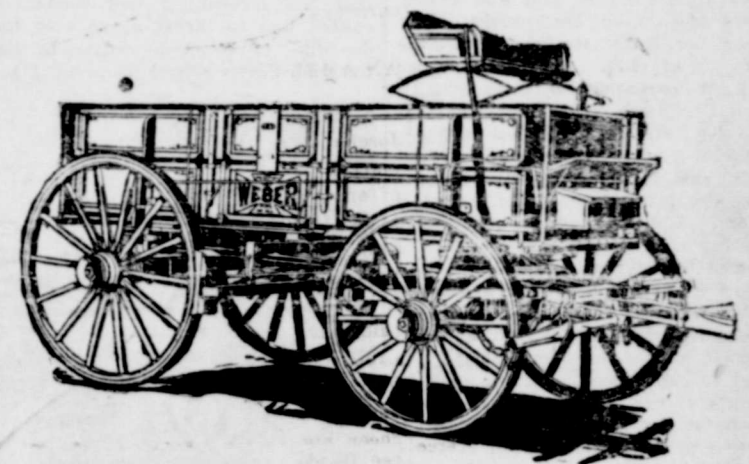
**To Stop a Cough Quick** take HAYES' HEALING HONEY—a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. 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. Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

Just received a bunch of new Fall Suits. See them before you buy—some class, and the price is right. KIRK, Nuf Sed.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

**THE WEBER**

IS AS GOOD AS A WAGON CAN BE BUILT



This year the Weber wagon is being made just a little bit better than ever before. The same excellent workmanship, the best of materials, the same high grade methods observed and in addition to the well known Weber features—that have kept the Weber far in advance of all imitators, we wish to call your attention to the two newest and most valuable features of all, the I H C Patented Fifth Wheel and the I H C Safety First Swivel Reach Coupling Pole.

Let us figure with you on a Weber. Carried in stock in both the auto track and wide track. We also have in stock iron wheel trucks.

**Broad Mercantile Co.**  
The WINCHESTER Store

**Just Received**

A new shipment of **Bion F. Reynolds Shoes**  
All new styles and lasts in Black and Browns.

**MANN BROS., Clothiers**



## A QUESTION OF CLIMATE

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

COLONEL MORRISON had three initials, so the town naturally called him "Alphabetical" Morrison, and dropped the "Colonel." He came to our part of the country in an early day—he used to explain that they caught him in the trees, when he was drinking creek water, eating sheep-sorel and running wild with a buffalo tail for a trolley, and that the first thing they did, after teaching him to eat out of a plate, was to set him at work in the grading gang that was laying out the Cottonwood and Walnut rivers and putting the limestone in the hills. He was one of the original five patriots who laid out the Corn Belt railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific, and was appointed one of that committee to take the matter to New York for the inspection of capitalists, and he it said to the credit of Alphabetical Morrison that he was the only person in the crowd with money enough to pay the ferryman when he reached the Missouri river, though he had only enough to get himself across. But in spite of that the road was built, and though it missed our town, it was because we didn't vote the bonds, though old Alphabetical went through the county, roaring in the schoolhouses, bellowing at the crossroads, and doing all that a good, honest par of lungs could do for the cause. However, he was not dismayed at his failure, and began immediately to organize a company to build another road. We finally secured a railroad, though it was only a branch.

Over his office door he had a sign—"Land Office"—painted on the false board front of the building in letters as big as a cow, and the first our newspaper knew of him was twenty years ago, when he brought in an order for some stationery for the Commercial club. At that time we had not heard that the town supported a Commercial club—nor had any one else heard of it, for that matter—for old Alphabetical was the president, and his bookkeeper, with the Miss dropped off her name, was secretary. But he had a wonderfully alluring letterhead printed, and seemed to get results, for he made a living while his competitors starved. Later, when he found time, he organized a real Commercial club, and had himself elected president of it. He used to call meetings of the club to discuss things, but as no one cared much for his monologues on the future of the town, the attendance was often light. He issued circulars referring to our village as "the Queen City of the Prairies," and on the circulars was a map, showing that the Queen City of the Prairies was "the railroad axis of the West." There was one road running into the town; the others old Alphabetical indicated with dotted lines, and explained they were in process of construction.

He became possessed of a theory that a canning factory would pay in the Queen City of the Prairies, and the first step he took toward building it was to invest in a high hat, a long coat and white vest, and a pair of mouse-colored trousers. With these and his theory he went East and returned with a contract. The canning factory went up, but the railroad rates went wrong, and the factory was never opened. Alphabetical blinked at it through his gold-rimmed glasses for a few weeks, and then organized a company to turn it into a woolen mill. He elected himself president of that company and used to bring around to our paper notices of directors' meetings, and while he was in the office he would insist that we devoted too much space to idle gossip and not enough to the commercial and industrial interests of the Queen City.

At times he would bring in an editorial that he had written himself, highly excitable and full of cyclonic language, and if we printed it Alphabetical would buy a hundred copies of the paper containing it and send them east. His office desk gradually filled with woodcuts and zinc etchings of buildings that never existed save in his dear old head, and about twice a year during the boom days he would bring them around and have a circular printed on which were the pictures showing the imaginary public buildings and theoretical business thoroughfares of the Queen City.

The woolen mill naturally didn't pay, and he persuaded some eastern capitalists to install an electric plant in the building and put a street-car line in the town, though the longest distance from one side of the place to the other was less than ten blocks. But Alphabetical was enthusiastic about it, and had the governor come down to drive the first spike. It was gold-plated, and Alphabetical pulled it up and used it for a paper-weight in his office for many years, and it is now the only reminder there is in town of the street railway, except a hard ridge of earth over the ties in the middle of Main street. When someone twitted him on the failure of the street railway he made answer:

"Of course it failed; here I go pawing up the earth, milking out the surplus capital of the offete East, and building up this town—and what happens? Four thousand old stinrian fossils comb the moss on the north side of 'em, with mussel shell, and turn

over and yawp that old Alphabetical is visionary. Here I can get a canning factory and nobody eats the goods; I hustle up a woolen factory, and the community quits wearing trousers; I build for them a street-car line to haul them to and from their palatial residences, and what do the sun-baked human mud-turtles do but all jump off the log into the water and hide from them cars like they were chariots of fire? What this town needs is not factories, nor railroads, nor modern improvements—Old Alphabetical can get them—but the next great scheme I go into is to go down the river, get some good red mud, and make a few thousand men who will build up a town."

It has been fifteen years and over since Colonel Morrison put on his long coat and high hat and started for the money markets of the East, seeking whom he might devour. At the close of the eighties the Colonel and all his tribe found that the stock of eastern capitalists who were ready to pay good prices for the fine shimmering blue sky and bracing ozone of the West was running low. It was said in town that the Colonel had come to the end of his string, for not only were the doors of capital closed to him in the East, but newcomers had stopped looking for farms at home. There was nothing to do but to sit down and swap jack-knives with other land agents, and as they had taken most of the agencies for the best insurance companies while the Colonel was on dress parade, there was nothing left for him to do but to run for justice of the peace, and, being elected, do what he could to make his tenure for life.

Though he was elected, more out of gratitude for what he had tried to do for the town than because people thought he would make a fair judge, he got no further than his office in popular esteem. He did not seem to wear well with the people in the daily run and jostle of life. During the forty years he has been in our town, he has lived most of the time apart from the people—transacting his business in the East, or locating strangers on new lands. He has not been one of us, and there were stories afloat that his shrewdness had sometimes caused him to thrust a toe over the dead-line of exact honesty. In the town he never helped us to fight for

square board building at the end of the street. But every day for the past ten years he has been coming to our office for his bundle of old newspapers. These he reads carefully, and sometimes what he reads inspires him to write something for our paper on the future of the Queen City, though much oftener his articles are retrospective. He is the president of the Old Settlers' society, and once or twice a year he brings in an obituary which he has written for the family of some old-timer.

One would think that an idler would be a nuisance in a busy place, but, on the contrary, we all like old Alphabetical around our office. For he is an old man who has not grown sour. His smooth, fat face has not been wrinkled by the vinegar of failure, and the noise that came from his lusty lungs in the old days is subsiding. But he has never forgiven General Durham, of the Statesman, for saying of a fight between Alphabetical and another land agent back in the sixties that "those who heard it pronounced it the most vocal engagement they had ever known." That is why he brings his obituaries to us; that is why he does us the honor of borrowing papers from us; and that is why, on a dull afternoon, he likes to sit in the old sway-back swivel-chair and tell us his theory of the increase in the rainfall, his notion about the influence of trees upon the hot winds, his opinion of the disappearance of the grasshoppers. Also, that is why we always save a circus ticket for old Alphabetical, just as we save one for each of the boys in the office.

One day he came into the office in a bad humor. He picked up a country paper, glanced it over, threw it down, kicked from under his feet a dog that had followed a subscriber into the room, and slammed his hat into the waste-basket with considerable feeling as he picked up a New York paper.

"Well—well, what's the matter with the judiciary this morning?" someone asked the old man.

He did not reply at once, but turned his paper over and over, apparently looking for something to interest him. Gradually the revolutions of his paper became slower and slower, and finally he stopped turning the paper and began reading. It was ten



"He Likes to Sit in the Old Swayback Swivel Chair and Tell Us His Theory of the Increase in the Rainfall."

those things of which the town is really proud: our schools, the college, the municipal ownership of electric lights and waterworks, the public library, the abolition of the saloon, and all of the dozen small matters of public interest in which good citizens take a pride. Colonel Morrison was living his grand life, in his tailor-made clothes, while his townsmen were out with their coats of making our town the substantial place it is. So in his latter days he is old Alphabetical Morrison, a man apart from us. We like him well enough, and so long as he cares to be justice of the peace no one will object, for that is his due. But, somehow, there is no talk of making him county clerk; and there is a reason in everybody's mind why no party names him to run for county treasurer. He has been trying hard enough for ten years to break through the crust of the common interests that he has so long ignored. One sees him at public meetings—a rather witful-looking, chubby-faced old man—on the edge of the crowd, ready to be called out for a speech. But no one calls his name; no one cares particularly what old Alphabetical has to say. Long ago he said all that he can say to our people.

The only thing that Alphabetical ever organized that paid was a family. In the early days he managed to get a home clear of indebtedness and was shrewd enough to keep it out of all of his transactions. Tow-headed Morrisons filled the schoolhouse, and twenty years later there were so many of his girls teaching school that the school board had to make a ruling limiting the number of teachers from one family in the city school, in order to force the young Morrison girls to go to the country to teach. In these days the girls keep the house going and Alphabetical is a notary public and a justice of the peace, which keeps his office going in the little

or fifteen minutes before he spoke. When he put down the paper his cherubic face was beaming, and he said:

"Oh—I know I'm a fool, but I wish the Lord had sent me to live in a town large enough so that every dirty-faced brat on the street wouldn't feel he had a right to call me 'Alphabetical!' Dammit, I've done the best I could! I haven't made any alarming success, I know it. There's no need of rubbing it in on me." He was silent for a time with his hands on his knees and his head thrown back, looking at the ceiling. Almost imperceptibly a smile began to crack his features, and, when he turned his eyes to the man at the desk, they were dancing with merriment, as he said: "Just been reading a piece here in the Sun about the influence of climate on human endeavor. It says that in northern latitudes there is more oxygen in the air and folks breathe faster, and their blood flows faster, and that keeps their liver going. Trouble with me has always been climate—sluggish liver. If I had just a little more oxygen floating round in my system, the woolen mill would still be running, the street cars would be going, and this town would have had forty thousand inhabitants. My fatal mistake was one of latitude. But"—and he drawled out the word mockingly—"but I guess if the Lord had wanted me to make a town here He would have given me a different kind of liver!" He slapped his knee, as he sighed: "This is a funny world, and the more you see of it the funnier it gets." The old man grinned complacently at the ceiling for a minute, and before getting out of his chair kicked his shoe-heels together merrily, wiped his glasses as he rose, put his bundle of papers under his arm, and left the office whistling an old, old-fashioned tune.

## ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA & DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved — Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

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 wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful 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. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

### Safety First

"Poor Jim has been sent to a lunatic asylum," said the barber.

"Who is Jim?" asked the man in the chair.

"Jim is my twin brother, sir. He had been broodn' over the hard times, an' I suppose he finally got crazy."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, he and me worked side by side for years, and we were so alike we couldn't tell each other apart. We both brooded a great deal, too. No money in this business now."

"What's the reason?"

"Prices too low. Unless a customer takes a shampoo, it doesn't pay to shave or hair-cut. I caught Jim trying to cut a customer's throat because he refused a shampoo, so I had to have the poor fellow locked up. Makes me so sad. Sometimes I feel sorry I didn't let him slash. It might have saved his reason, Shampoo, sir?"

"Yes?"—Tit-Bits.



LABOR DAY

—THE—

## Commercial National Bank

OF BRADY

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd

On Account of

## LABOR DAY

Please Arrange to Do Your Banking Tuesday

### Opposites.

"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

"Yes; that's why I am looking for a girl with money."—Western Christian Advocate.

Read The Brady Standard.

To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

### Guarding Her Talent.

Ethel—Has that handsome young man taught you to swim yet?

Madge—Yes, but he don't know

See Broad-Windrow Co. for Sheet Metal, Water Supplies and Plumbing.

Dennison's Gummed Labels in all sizes; also "Prepaid," "Do Not Crush" and "Glass" labels. THE BRADY STANDARD.



Steel Devices

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

The Brady Standard



# SIXTEEN STORIES

## That Touch the Heart and Tickle the Ribs

By William Allen White

Now Being Published in The Brady Standard. Each Story is a Good One, and is Complete in Three Columns. They're Snappy

WHEN William Allen White has something to say the whole of America and a considerable portion of the remainder of the world sit up and listen. His name alone sells newspapers. You may not agree with all his views concerning politics, morals and economics, but you are bound to agree that he is a wonderful writer; and when he turns from reporting and editorials to stories, those inimitable tales of his, it makes no difference who you are or what your tastes, he will charm you.

Bill Allen White put the small town on the map and keeps one young city, Emporia, Kansas—not so very long ago it was a small town—in the headlines. His stories are of real people—home folks—and every man or woman who lives in a small town—as most Americans do—or has lived in one, will recognize himself or his neighbors in the characters who live and breathe in the witchery of Mr. White's pen.

It was this writer who discovered Main Street. Sinclair Lewis saw one side of the thoroughfare and a few of the backyards, and his observations made a book that has sold by the thousands. But William Allen White sees both sides of Main Street, and knows all the roads and lanes leading off it, and he writes about them in these stories. He is the one American author who can write the most delightful human-interest stories, and then turn right around and exercise the vision of a statesman in powerful articles on political, governmental and economic subjects. He reported the Peace Conference, which resulted in the Treaty of Versailles, for more than fifty American newspapers; his daily reports on the Armament Limitations Conference at Washington were read by millions; his articles from national political conventions have caused him to be styled "the greatest reporter in the world."

But although he has this reportorial and editorial ability, and is known the world over as one of the keenest observers of political events, it was stories of small-town life, such as this series, that made his name a household word in America and have made his books sell by the hundreds of thousands. Titles of a few of these books which are in constant demand at every public library in the country are: "Stratagems and Spoils," "In Our Town," "A Certain Rich Man," "The Old Order Changeth," "God's Puppets," "In the Heart of a Fool," "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me" and "The Court of Boyville."

The greatest magazines in the United States vie with each other to obtain articles and stories from his pen, and when they get them, advertise them to the limit. Stories by him are to be seen regularly in Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and other national publications. Everyone is familiar with his recent action in withdrawing his contributions from a prominent periodical because he disagreed with its policy on a certain public issue; also his controversy with his life-long friend, the governor of Kansas, is a part of current history.

White's characters seem to have an actual existence—maybe they are taken from life. His boys and girls are the kind that are good for a reminiscent laugh a minute. His stories of a small-town newspaper office are veritable gems. And remember—newspaper readers want small-town stuff. And consider for a moment how the public, at this time, is demanding the small-town motif in its literature and plays. The big successes of recent years, such as "Main Street," "The Brimming Cup," "Seventeen," "Penrod" and, on the stage, "Lightnin'" (three years on Broadway), "The First Year" (two years on Broadway), and a dramatization of "Seventeen," all had this as their principal element. And furthermore, neither Booth Tarkington, Sinclair Lewis nor any one of the other authors who are meeting this public demand is equal to William Allen White in the production of small-town stuff. Not one of them has his understanding, sympathy and insight into small-town life in America.

If You Fail to Read These Stories You Will Miss the Greatest Treat Possible for a Newspaper to Offer Its Readers. Don't miss reading them in

# THE BRADY STANDARD



# Big Tie Special

Have just received a new shipment of **CHENEY SILK TIES** they're reversible. All new patterns, and regular dollar values.

**Special** With every Tie bought, we will give an **Extra Tie Free!** Early selections will be the best.

## MANN BROS.

CLOTHIERS

### CLASSIFIED ADS

The Standard's Classy-Fi-Ad rate is 15c per word for each insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c. Count the words in your ad and remit accordingly. Terms cash, unless you have a ledger account with us.

#### FOUND

FOUND—On Voca road Wednesday, pair shell Rim Glasses. Owner may recover same by paying for this notice.

#### LOST—

LOST—Between Menard and Brady, Post Toasties carton containing aluminum ware and some preserves. Finder will please return same to A. D. Wright, Brady, Texas.

REWARD—For the return of Diamond and Wedding Ring, taken from rest room at court house on Monday, August 20th, Brady, Texas. Return or notify MRS. L. ROBERT MALONE, Brownwood, Texas. Box 192. No questions asked.

#### WANTED

WANTED—Girl to room and board. Phone 335.

WANTED—Two girls to work in laundry. Apply to SELVIDGE LAUNDRY.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line. INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS Norristown, Pa.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My residence, furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. E. B. Ramsay, Brady.

FOR RENT—6—room house, furnished; sleeping porch and bath; also good barn. See O. D. MANN, Sr.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks of square. Information at Standard office.

FOR SALE—32 Merino rams, 10 Angora billies; all in fine condition. P. C. Dutton, Brady, Texas.

FOR SALE—8 thoroughbred Merino buck lambs, 75 graded weather lambs. Phone 2802, O. E. Hurd.

FOR SALE—My new, modern, 5-room residence, with or without furniture. BILL OGDEN, at Com'l Nat'l Bank.

FOR SALE—Seed Barley, six-row Winter grade, \$1.00 per bu. at my place, 8 miles north of Brady on Santa Anna road. H. C. BISSETT.

FOR TRADE—Good, 5-passenger Car in good condition, to trade for Oats, good Maize Heads or Live Stock. See us now! O. D. MANN & SONS.

FOR SALE—Registered Deline Merino Rams; also 2000 bu. Ferguson 71 seed oats, free of smut and Johnson grass, yield 93 bu. per acre this year, test 36. See or phone H. C. Johnson, Brady.

FOR SALE—Six-row Winter Barley. T. A. DIAL, Phone 1502.

FOR SALE—Let us show you some bargains in Sewing Machines. We are making some Special Prices, or will trade for Oats, Maize Heads or Cattle. O. D. MANN & SONS.

144 acres improved land, 5 miles East Weatherford, near highway. Would trade for suburban property or small farm near Brady. A. S. DAVENPORT, Route 5, Weatherford, Texas.

#### SPLENDID FEATURE MARKS RE-OPENING OF THE LYRIC THEATRE SATURDAY NIGHT

Julius Levy, proprietor of the Lyric theatre, is busy this week getting the theatre in shape for the re-opening tomorrow (Saturday) night. An expert is here from Dallas to overhaul and place in first-class condition the big orchestra piano, and to see that everything is ship-shape for the fall and winter season.

Quite an attractive innovation are the brass display lobby frames, which will henceforth be used in calling attention to coming features.

"Rich Men's Wives," the picture which will feature the re-opening, is a pictorial revelation of the life of a beautiful young girl who matches her physical charms against the wealth of her husband. It is an uneven contest for a while until the fighting spirit of the wife is aroused when she finds herself forced from the side of her baby boy. Then the plot takes on the aspect of sheer melodrama with the scenes laid among the best surroundings that architectural and decorative skill and ingenuity can devise.

Besides House Peters, Claire Windsor and Baby Richard Headrick, the cast includes such players as Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass, Mildred June, Myrtle Stedman, Charles Clary, William Austin, Martha Mattax and Carl Halloway.

Two weeks hence, on the 15th of September, to be exact, the opposite of this picture will be presented in the film, "Poor Men's Wives." You will have to see both pictures—and then form your own conclusions as to which is to be pitied, censured or envied.

Other big-time pictures which are included in Mr. Levy's schedule for the fall months are "Broadway Rose," "The Girl Who Came Back," "The Storm," "Town That Forgot God," "Flame of Life," "Abyssal Brute," "Daughters of the Rich," "Face in the Bar-Room Floor," "The Flirt," "The Custard Cup," "The Shock," "The Village Blacksmith," "Flower of the North," "Masters of Men," "The Man Next Door," and many others. Announcement of the date for these big features will be made each week in the Tuesday issue of The Standard—watch for them. Prices of admission remain as usual at 15c and 25c.

**No Worms in a Healthy Child**  
All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROW'S TASTELESS CHLORIDE gives regularly for two or three weeks will cure the blood, improve the digestion, and set up a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Worms will then show off or stool the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. "Growth" is sold at 25c per bottle.

Phone 54 for the Best Cleaning and Pressing. KIRK. Nuff Sed.

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

"LAX-FOS WITH PEP-SIN" is a specially-prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly but should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days to induce regular action. It stimulates and regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c per bottle.

## HIS FANGS DEADLY

"Diamond-Back" Always a Thing to Be Dreaded.

Pony, in All Its Fleetness and Wisdom, Easy Victim of the Silent, Sudden Terror.

The following is taken from "The Diamond-Back," a snake story by Carlisle Graham Raht in Everybody's Magazine.

"On a jutting ledge near the top of a high back wall a score of rattlesnakes sprawled, huge diamond-backs, rousing in the warmth to sluggish activity.

"The particular cause of the disturbance was an immense fellow whom the sunshine had tempted forth. He was a thing of beauty, if not a joy forever. The markings of the diamonds—black-lined, within this, dull gray merging into russet brown—glistened in the brilliant light as if his majesty had just come from the royal bath. He had crawled from a great cleft in the wall, and with the dignity befitting his six feet six was endeavoring to negotiate passage to the warmest spot on the ledge.

"He flowed forward in graceful undulations, his great blunted nose thrust a foot in the air and his head canted sidewise inquiringly. A sudden whirl brought him up with a lightning dart backward of head and neck. Danger! A fellow rattler had signaled. True, the alarmist lacked by two feet the stretch of his majesty, but the rattlesnake's bite is death to his own kind, and each one observes the rights of the other—especially when one has lived the span of fourteen rattles and a button! Wisdom had helped his majesty to reach great age. Cautiously he retraced his way, seeking other means to reach the enticing ledge.

"Before his majesty had proceeded far, a sound like marshaling thunder overhead shook the ledge.

"The diamond-back paused, with tongue flickering. Close rolled the thunder, joined now by audible screams. Bowlders and pebbles catapulted over the heights above, thudded in the midst of the half-slumbering serpents and lashed them into fury as a remuda of horses, fresh from relieving their thirst, with heels flying, teeth playfully snapping, shrilling their exuberance of spirit, crowded the leaders into the narrow trail leading down to the canyon's bottom. With clumsy haste the rattlers for the most part sought refuge in the cleft. But not so his majesty.

"As the lead horse, slipping, sliding, pushed forward and downward by his impatient followers, passed the ledge, the loosened pebbles sprayed the rattler with stinging pellets. His majesty whirred a warning and coiled, while the leader, snorting with fear, sprang forward out of danger. The second horse, hearing the song of the cascades, likewise leaped safely past the ledge. Then his majesty struck half his length. As his great mouth flew open, the jawbones, working as levers, unfolded the inch-long fangs. A big black goiding was the third in line, and as the fangs of the diamond-back sank into the meaty part of his flank, he squealed in terror. The remainder of the band hesitated on the rim, then heard the terrifying rattle and fled."

#### Why Not Thermos Houses?

A thermos bottle has become an article of common use, though only invented a few years ago by Professor Dewar. It is just a double walled flask with the air drawn out between the walls. This vacuum prevents the passage of heat or cold waves. If it were possible to make the vacuum perfect, no heat would pass through. Why should we not have vacuum houses; two concrete walls and a vacuum between them? A little heat in winter would be all they would need. Unfortunately the walls would have to be bridge work to stand the pressure weight of the air outside 14.7 pounds per square inch, which would prevent the vacuum from being quite perfect.

#### His Objection.

"What a glorious region!" rhapsodically ejaculated a tourist. "How magnificent the hills, how wonderful the scenery. Do you realize that within a few years this will be the most popular recreational region in all the West? That thousands upon thousands of people will visit you, and—"

"That's all right, podner," interjected Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I'm going to move before that time. I'm kept awake so much now answering the questions of newcomers and thinking up funny character stories to tell 'em that when they get to coming by thousands lemme ask you, how is a—p—feller to get to sleep in the daytime a-tall?"—Kansas City Star.

#### Cost of Accidents.

Industrial accidents have cost over \$125,000,000 in compensation during the past nine years in New York state. This amount, made public by the state industrial commissioner, has been paid to injured workmen, and to dependents of workers killed in industrial accidents since workmen's compensation law has been in operation in New York state. The money was distributed to more than 400,000 claimants. Industrial accidents in the state during the nine-year period, the report added, numbered more than 2,500,000, an average of about 300,000 a year. The number of deaths reported was 12,450, an average of 1,300 a year.



## They're Wonderful!

Beauties from Michigan—nestling in rich tomato sauce—with just the right amount of pork. Cooked in our sanitary kitchens at Fort Worth, they have a tempting flavor all their own.

When it costs no more, why not enjoy the best you can get? Ask your grocer for White Swan Pork and Beans in the 10c or 15c size.

WAPLES-PLATTER GROCER COMPANY

# White Swan

## Pork and Beans

with Tomato Sauce

"BETTER THAN THE LAW REQUIRES"

#### McCULLOCH COUNTY FARM BUREAU COTTON ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY

A business meeting of the McCulloch County Farm Bureau Cotton Association members was held at the Courthouse in Brady Tuesday afternoon with Geo. O. M. Scott, Field Director of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association present, who outlined plans adopted by the State Board of Directors, to assist members in the delivery of their cotton to the association this season. This meeting was well attended by both old members and new ones who have recently signed the cotton marketing contract. In order to place the county organizations through the State on a better basis the state directors have adopted the policy of having local cotton, credit or mortgage and community committees selected to look after the interests of the membership in the various communities of each county in the state.

The cotton committee is to look after the general affairs of the association and where the County Farm Bureau Directors are cotton association members they are appointed on this committee. The credit or mortgage committees are appointed at each selling point in the county and consist of three members whose duty is to advise with members who find difficulty in delivery of their cotton to the association due to financial obligations. The duty of the community committees is to bring about a better feeling and understanding as to the workings of the association. The following committees were selected:

- Cotton Committee**  
Precinct 1—H. N. Davis, Brady  
Precinct 2—M. A. Leddy, Voca  
Precinct 3—J. H. Smith, Lohn  
Precinct 4—Nat Gault, Placid
- Credit or Mortgage Committees**  
Brady—Dan Zimmerman, K. W. Huffman, O. C. Johnson.  
Mercury—T. L. Sansom, W. A. Penn, E. Pool.  
Placid—Nat Gault, A. J. Shepard, Willie Beakley.  
Rochelle—D. A. Roper, G. W. Anderson, C. J. Hendrickson.  
Melvin—J. W. Fleming, E. D. Hale Chas. Nelson.  
Lohn—Fred Tetens, Lee Webb, C. A. Lattimer.  
Pear Valley—J. H. Smith, J. W.

#### Jones, C. M. Coalson.

- Community Committees**  
Brady—H. J. Huffman, Geo. V. Gansel, A. R. Carlson.  
Mercury—Ollie Pointer, C. W. Reynolds, Ennis Penn.  
Rochelle—J. H. Burk, W. Z. Stapleton, E. H. McClesky.  
Calf Creek—H. L. Blaisdell, T. H. Alexander, J. W. Perry.  
Pife—Jas. T. Finlay, Sidney McKeand, L. M. Farmer.  
Placid—Geo. C. Parker, A. C. Haywood, L. E. Smith.  
Melvin—Oscar Nelson, Oscar Carlson, Oscar Dantelion.  
Pear Valley—M. T. Haywood, W. B. Watkins, Hollis Fowler.  
Whiteland—J. S. Gary, W. L. Davis, J. E. Hall.  
Voca—M. A. Leddy, G. C. Perry, A. Somerville.  
After the meeting had closed Mr.

Scott received the information from headquarters that up to Monday night the association had received over twenty thousand bales of cotton. The receipts Saturday were twenty-eight hundred bales and the receipts Monday were two thousand bales.

Mr. Scott went from here to Temple where he will work in Bell, Williamson, Falls and McLennan counties, all of which are heavy cotton producing counties.

#### HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

EYES TESTED



## MALONE & RAGSDALE

GLASSES REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
FITTED BRADY, TEXAS

## Your Druggist is More Than a Merchant!

Many months and years of special training are necessary to qualify a druggist to serve you. We feel that we are well qualified in asking you to entrust your prescriptions to us.

We can supply all your drug wants. Every Home Needs Adhesive Tape, Peroxide, Sweet Spirits Nitre, Essence of Peppermint, Cascarets, Camphorated Oil, Glycerine, Castor Oil, Turpentine, Quinine, Unguentine Ointment, Rochelle Salts, Boracic Acid, Denatured Alcohol, Witch-Hazel, Pure Yellow Vaseline, Carbolated Vaseline, Aromatic Spirits, Etc.

## TAYLOR-FINLAY DRUG CO.

Hughes Building South Side Square

## Last Chance for Auto Painting

### New Tops, Seat Covers and Upholstering

I expect to continue my shop in Brady for the next Thirty Days only, after which I will move to a new location. Don't delay having your auto work done, as this is your last chance. Remember, I do Auto Painting, and bake-enamel all removable parts. Also make New Tops, Seat Covers and Upholstering.

My best recommendation is my long list of pleased and satisfied customers. All work guaranteed.

## Heydorf Auto Paint and Top Co.

11-2 Blocks East Brady Nat'l Bank Brady, Texas Chas. Heydorf, Manager