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Aug. 27th-"Pay the President" Day

# PRAIRIE OIL MOV-TO ZELLE TRACT

more carloads of material are due in is thought. today. The company is now laying The arrival of two heavy strings pipe to a tank on the Zelle where they will get all the idled full whiteland, together with some 15½ cassary to start with a start with some 15½ inch casing, is now looked for any day. with which the material is being re- Some 300 feet of casing is to be set ceived and placed indicates that the in this well.

D. T. Brown, representing the Tuckthe section between Lightner, whiteer Oil Co., towners of the Lohn shallow land, Melvin and Salt Gap, and he ers composing that body last year. Interest and to create a sinking fund.

Cook, the north side of the square those on the north side of town. With day and a nounced that he had closed that section. He was surprised to find year's grammar school faculty has his office at the Central school build- west to the Bridge street intersection a contract with G. A. Rudolph of Lohn such a fine structure exposed in many been signed up again for this year, ing all next week. Examinations will was scarified, the oil pull engine and be only slight, and this in turn will be only slight, and this in turn will be only slight, and this in turn will perfor the deleaning out of three of the places. He went as far west in Confor the cleaning out of three of the places. He went as far west in Conshallow wells, and the drilling of a cho county as the Leonard Petroleum
Hall being the only new members.

past term. High school pupils are recounty being used to tear up
improvement to other sections of the new well. There are seven wells on this tract which have produced oil in various quantities, ranging from two eastern part of Concho county made a W. L. Hugh or three barrels per day to fifteen barrels. The oil was of highest grade and was used in gins and mills in various parts of the county. On account of the low price of oil at the time this production was had, the wells were allowed of Lightner which he examined very gradually to fall into disuse. The carefully, greatly increased value of oil now brings these wells into importance once more. Mr. Brown will remain here until the three wells have been cleaned out, and will also be on hand to start the drilling of the new well. He expects to have at least a 50-barrel daily production in a short time, and will supply fuel to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., the Liberty Oil Co., and

on the Roberts-Shelton tract. A short-age of water threatens to hinder the have on hand. Easily filled. The men composing this draft movewater, if necessary, to keep the drill dow. going. Mr. Cooper has hauled his

supply of fuel oil, but expects to get oil for his future needs from the Lohn shallow field which the Tucker Oil Co. ING OUT MATERIAL is preparing to re-open. In order to speed along the work of cleaning the old wells and drilling the new one, Mr. Cooper has loaned one of his drillers to the Tucker people, who will superintend the work.

The Prairie Oil & Gas Co. is now Bowen & Day struck salt water in moving out the three carloads of ma- their well on the Hall-Dutton tract terial which arrived last week and is this week at a depth of 140 feet, and placing it on the Zelle tract, where it have deilled through 15 feet of sand, is stated they will be ready to drill the drill now standing at a depth of within a very short time. The company 455 feet. Operations have been susis doing its own moving, two big five- pended awaiting arrival of a boiler ton trucks having arrived Wednesday from Tulsa, the old boiler having beto undertake the transportation of come defective. Drilling will be retheir material to the well site. Two sumed the early part of next week it

company will lose no time in getting There has recently been a not-operations under way. ed English oil geologist looking over ed English oil geologist looking over ly Mr. Hughes and Mrs. W. B. Ander- 50c on the 100 property valuation; was begun last Monday. Under directing D. T. Brown, representing the Tuckthe section between Lightner, Whiteson having been retained of the teachlink between those on the south and er Oil Co., towners of the Lohn shallow land, Melvin and Sait Gap, and he oil field, insturned to the city yester- was most favorably impressed with Practically the whole of the past of the Central school build. The control school build be in from the corner of the Queen hotel the gradual improvement of Brady's

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## BRADY PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN MON., SEPTEMBER 2ND, FALL TERM

FACULTY FOR BOTH HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL COM-PLETE—VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE NEW STUDY.

The Brady public schools will re-open for the fall term on Monday, September 2nd, and the school board announces a full nine-months' session and a complete faculty for the opening session, the last vacancy in the high school faculty having been filled at the meeting of the board Tuesday.

For the seventh consecutive year, cational Agriculture. W. L. Hughes will head the schools as superintendent, the board having assured themselves of his retention by re-electing him early in the year at an advanced salary, and thereby paying him a compliment of which his high standing as an educator and his success in the conduct of the Brady schools has made him fully worthy.

W. L. HUGHES Superintendent Brady Schools

W. L. Hughes Superintendent. W. B. Melton, Principal and Vo- opening day.

Mrs. W. B. Anderson, History. Miss Tempa Davis, Domestic Sci-

Miss Frances Gray, English. Miss Martha Kosanke, Spanish. The grammar school faculty is as

Miss Elzora Cunningham, Princi-

Miss Mary Bell. Miss Emma Young. Mrs. Ethel Abernathy. Miss Lee Smith. Mrs. F. A. Knox. Miss Bessie Hall. Miss Alma McKnight. Miss Elizabeth Hoskins.

The teaching of vocational agriculture in the Brady high school will be a new departure in the curriculum. Mr. Melton, who will have the instruction in this branch, is said to be a thorough school man, and the board feels fortunate in having secured his services. He will also be principal of the high school. Application has been made branched by State Board of Education for to the State Board of Education for financial assistance in paying the salary of Mr. Melton, which has been set at \$1500 a year.

The compulsory attendance period has been set to begin November 1st, and children of scholastic age under 14 years will be required to attend

Miss Alma McKnight and Miss Bessie be open for all who made failures the the scarifier owned and loaned by the The following compose the high quested to register with Mr. Hughes the surface of the street a width of next week, so that the school work 50 feet, which is the extent of the may be started off promptly on the city's title and interest in the street,

# ON AUGUST 27TH FOR CAMP TRAVIS

While the local board's call for the August 27th draft was for 28 men, 30 will be entrained on that date for Camp Travis. After cards for the 28 FORMER MASON CITIZENS men to form the increment had been The Kitchen Cabinet that sent out, one more man of the origiseveral others, who will buy the oil scince built you. Tested in a nal Class 1 became available and was at the well and haul it themselves. million homes. The partitionadded to the quota, and Doc Strickland volunteered from Class 3, raistions completed and began drilling work space and avoids clutter. ing the number to 30. These men will Mason brought the brief announce- hands will permit.

> balance of the increment, four in num- formation has been available. ber, are the first of the 1918 regis-

Those making up the increment will e the following:

James Ard Mask, Mercury. Dave Taylor, Voca. John E. Edmiston, Rochelle. John L. Rodgers, Rochelle. Ed. G. Scoggin, Mercury. Daniel S. Sellers, Plano. Phillip Newton Reams, Stacy. Conrad M. Carlson, Brady, Joseph Murray James, Priddy. Roy E. Click, Voca. Lester M. Gossett, Mercury. Virgil L. Jackson, Rochelle. E. Clarence Shafer, Rochelle. Pete Sims, Brady. Ernest J. Dickinson, Stacy. Neely Edward Shank, Milburn. Elbert B. Foster, Melvin. McKinley Haines, Lohn. William John Young, Whiteland. William Miles Everett, Melvin. Clarence Snider, Brady. James Powell, Mercury. Edwin A. Harrison, Hebron.

Joe Lee Garner, Stacy. Emzy Sutton, Melvin. Doc Strickland, Brady. 1918 Registrants. Lee Garrison Cavin, Lohn. John Wilson Nesbit, Voca. Alf Owen, Brady. Millard Elmo Underwood, Melvin.

Lazelle's Talcum Powder 20c. A. R. Hooper.

IN DISASTROUS WRECK IN

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton came to at the meeting of the commissioners Standard. trants to be sent from McCulloch Brady yesterday morning, and were carried by Oscar Hanson to Fort Worth, where they will take a train to Shawnee, Okla. Another married daughter lives at Shawnee, which is is presumed the bodies of the children

> Mr. Askew and family were accustomed to spend the summer in the north, and this summer had gone to the lake resort at Newport, Mich. It is thought the tragedy ocurred either in an automobile or street car wreck.

> How about your watch? Is it keeping correct time? If not, let us remedy the trouble for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. F. Grant, jeweler, east side square.

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the balance being the property of the 4,000 FOOT WELL county.

A heavy layer of crushed rock is now being placed over the scarified surface, and when this is completed, will be packed into a solid concrete roadbed by means of the big steam roller together with liberal applications of water to settle and cement the road material into one compact

court last week, all hope of the county participating at the present time was abandoned, since funds cannot be secured. Accordingly, it was left to the city to make such improvements

Without question, the improvement will be well worth the money expended. The street committee, under the The long-anticipated, much-to-be- able leadership of Mr. Cook, has al-The high school faculty will pre- school for a period of five months. desired and emphatically-needed imsent four new members this year, on- The school tax has been placed at porvements of the Brady public square class streets, and the improvement of be only slight, and this in turn will permit of the extension of the street

> TO BE SUNK IN CONCHO COUNTY.

Eden, Tex., Aug. 15 .- Preparations are being made on the Sam Waring ranch, three miles south of Eden, for the drilling of a deep test oil well. The Leonard Petroleum Company of Washington, Pa., has erected a derrick, an I a standard rig, capable of going to The city street force for the past great depths, is being set up under several weeks has been busy at the the direction of C. C. Howard, the rock crusher, converting the accumulation of big rocks and stones into gun early next week. A twenty-two cobble stones to be used for resurfac- inch hole will be started and work will MICH.—CHILDREN KILLED ing the square. A small mountain of be carried to 4,000 foot level unless A message received sterday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Lev Hamilton at Mason brought the brief ennounce. 'yesterday on the Liberty Oil Co.'s well Hoosier glass front four bin al-Askew and her husband had been seri- work a month ago, but delayed the in the Sam Waring tract and two adously injured and the two Askew chil- start in hopes that the county would ditional wells will be started on the dren had been killed in a wreck at secure the release of funds which ranch within ninety days. Their locarefuses to be downcast over the pros- cleaning, and many other good trants, which number includes all of pect and cheerfully states he will haul features. See our show win- the men in the original Class 1. The provement of the square. However, six miles of Well No. 1.-San Angelo

### also the home of the Askews, and it Celery and Iron Tonic will be shipped there for burial.

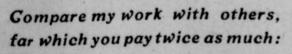
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STACY HAPPENINGS

Editor Brady Standard:

Stacy, Texas, Aug.19th. Still dry in this community and night. people still leaving, about thirty fam- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Abernathy vis- and five going to Lee Hall, Virginia. ilies have moved from here, some few ited at Davis Sunday. will be left, but if the Colorado river Allen Dragoo of the Ford ranch pounds for cotton picking; \$1.00 an goes dry think this place will be de- surprised his many friends by getting acre for stacking rice, and \$2.25 per serted. The river is standing in holes married last Sunday. and very few places the water is running. Old settlers say the river is the sick list for the past week. lower than they ever saw it.

Fred Taylor from Colorado, is back Sunday. here on business. He says this country doesn't look good to him any

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Monscrip of Greenwood, La., are visiting the latter's father, Rev. J. M. Burrow and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark and children, of Millersview, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Betsill Sunday.

Miss Lucy Cox of the Cox ranch, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hammons from Friday until Sunday. Miss Ruth Farmer returned home with her to be guests for a few days.

SUNFLOWER.

The gown imported for the tubes. H. P. C. Evers. bride at the "Womanless Wedding, at the Christian tabernacle tonight, has arrived.

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### FIFE FINDINGS

Water Shortage Delays Work on the Cooper Well. Fife Texas, August 21st.

Editor Brady Standard: Well, the fellow who said it would

rain by the 20th, has shown us what he is. Next! W. R. Sneed and D. H. Palmer were

at Miles Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Farmer and

children, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. Long and Miss Sudie Cain, spent Sunday at Mercury visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Alexander. They report lots of excitement in oil circles at Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vickery and son, Millard, of Hico, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. Vickery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Littleton, of Earlsboro, Okla., are visiting with their daughter Hill Monday night. Mrs. B. W. Bradley, here this week.

E. B. Baldridge and Joe Mitchell and families left Saturday for Corpus Christi to pick cotton this fall.

The young people enjoyed a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradley last Friday night.

Work on the Cooper well is at a standstill this week on account of water shortage.

Bose Blackwell and W. G. White were visitors here from Whon Saturday.

E. W. Frost and E. B. Kennedy were among the visitors here from Waldrip Saturday. B. says he has quit running with Benton Willey, because he talks too much.

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NINE NEWS ITEMS.

Allen Dragoo Married Sunday-Name

of Bride Not Given.

Nine, Texas, August 20th. Editor Brady Standard:

Bro. Burk, the missionary, was at Nine Saturday night and Sunday. He had one addition to the church.

Mr. Spivey and family returned on be the very redicine you need. Sunday from a two weeks' visit at

Mrs. Butler and Mrs. G. W. Scales visited Mrs. Mason Monday.

T. E. Donaldson and wife were visitors at the A. F. McCoy's on Sunday and women to places where laborers

"LITTLE WILLIE."

No Worms in a Healthy Child All children troubled with worms have an un-healthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, imnach disturbance.

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MOUNT TABOR TATTLES

### Some Road Work Being Done in the Fredonia Community.

Fredonia, Texas, August 20th. Editor Brady Standard:

It is still dry here and no sign of rain that we can see. Most everybody is busy gathering

their little bit of cotton which will 16th: make on an average of one bale to 50

Jim Brown made a flying trip to Fort Worth last week. We think he got scared of the army officers, as he couldn't find any work.

Miss Clara Lee McMellon returned today from Burnet, where she has been visiting for several days.

Mrs. C. H. Longley and children returned home yesterday from Llano, where they had been visiting since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bratton spent the week end at Rochelle visiting rel-

Mrs. Jannie Hall visited Miss Lilian

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson attended church at Wagram Sunday. Miss Flora Brown visited Mrs. Lake

at Voca today. Commissioner R. L. Burns has the

grader on the road here. We just have a substitute of a grader now, but will soon have a real road.

Mrs. Hall has received word that Roy has landed safely o'er sea. Our very best wishes go out to our soldier

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## **GLAD TO TESTIFY**

### Says Watoga Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me, So As To Help Others."

Watoga, W. Va.-Mrs. S. W. Gladwell, of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly . . . Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearingdown pains, and would just drag and Heavy, impure blood makes a mud- had no appetite. Then . . . it would last ... two weeks, and was so weakening,

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### **GOVERNMENT** MAN RECRUITING LABORERS HERE

Dr. Chas. A. Bailey, representing the Department of Labor, U. S. Emdoyment agency, arrived in Brady Thursday and has been busy recruiting laborers for cotton and rice fields at Bay City, Texas. Up to Tuesday Dr. Bailey had forwarded forty mer were needed, 35 going to Bay City The doctor is offering \$1.25 per 100 day for common labor at Bay City Little Edward Butler has been on He also sppplies railroad tickets to destination and provides for meals Mrs. Joe Spivey visited at Nine enroute, but this advance is taken out of subsequent earnings in four equ installments. Those going to Lee Hall, Va., will work on a new artillery cantonment. Their railroad fare and expenses enroute are paid, and are not deducted from subsequent earnprove the digestion, and act as a General Strength-ening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

costs \$5.00 per week there. Dr. Bailey is a very interesting gen-Broad Mercantile Co. | tleman. For many years he was a Try the new Century- Plain- physician and surgeon in Mexico for field, 6,000 mile guarantee, auto the National Railroad of Mexico. tires. It pays to get the best. Also he was for a time editor of the Call and inspect our tires and ican newspaper printed at Tampico, Mexico. He is a Spanish-American Pink Beans, Pinto Beans, per Troop A. While the work he is at war veteran, having been a member of present engaged in does not bring anything like the remuneration he could secure as practicing physician How about your watch? Is it and surgeon in Mexico, yet he feels it keeping correct time? If not, his patriotic duty to give his time to let us remedy the trouble for the U. S. government during the

Dr. Bailey says there is a call for 2,000,000 laborers throughout the Macy & Co., have a full stock ment is maintaining 500 employment United States and that the governoffices and a corps of 20,0000 men to recruit laborers in various parts of the United States.

> The list of people sent to Bay City is as follows: Sent by B. D. Black, county emer-

> gency demonstration agent, Thursday, August 14th: C. W. Freeman

Mr. Slaughter Mrs. Slaughter Sent by Dr. Bailey Friday, August

C. J. Craig

Mrs. Craig Mrs. Belle Meade Miss Willie Meade Bill Meade

Perfecto Luna (Mexican) Saturday, August 17th: Ben F. Smith Bruce Smith

Floyd Gray Wylie Robbins Augustine Reyes (Mexican Sra, Rafaela Reyes (Mexican) Sra. Refugia Reyes (Mexican)

Sra. Ursula Pered (Mexican Jesus Gloria (Mexican) Sunday, August 18th: Francisco Perez (Mexican)

Francisco Perez, Jr. (Mexican) Francisco Brecena (Mexican) Eduardo Villireal (Mexican

Francico Brecena (Mexican) Monday, August 19th: John Wade John Wade, Jr.

John Mason Frank Sessions Virgil Martin Earnest Henderson Wesley Taylor (Colored) Mary Knox Taylor (Colored) Manuel Vela (Mexican)

Isidra Gonzales (Mexican Sent to Lee Hall, Virginia, August

Jim Mayes Sent to Lee Hall, Va., Monday, August 19th:

Fayette Spraggins Will Lawrence Dilmass Poole Oscar McLarren To Corpus Christi, August 22nd: William H. Evans

Vera Evans Robt. Evans Mrs. Cora Pennington Jenia Evans

To Lee Hall, Va., August 23rd: C. C. Curry Ordill Curry Jim Stovall

John Paschal

Huey Miller

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Mrs. McCord Harrison has received word of the safe arrival of her husband in France. McCord is with the 111th Supply train, and was stationed at Camp Bowie following his enlist-



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### SEPTEMBER TERM DISTRICT COURT **MEETS SEPT. 16**

The September term of District court will convene the third Monday in next month, being September 16th. at 9:00 o'clock a. m. The following is the list of grand jurors summoned, and also the lists of petit jurors for both first and second weeks.

The grand jury meets Monday, September 16th.

Grand Jury.

Clay Randals W. F. Roberts, Jr., Joe Snodgrass M. C. Coalson Frank Hurd

J. B. Horne D. D. Hargroves D. S. Pumphreys

W. F. Prickett E. B. Elliott A. C. Turner

T. H. Alexander J. S. Gary T. C. Ward Ed Bryson

E. B. Bray

Petit Jury, FIRST WEEK.

C. L. Gault O. W. Carroll W. S. Lee

R. L. Roberts Sam Crider J. C. Johnson W. J. Stafford J. A. Broman

J. L. Boyles W. M. Myers S. B. Vane John Spivey

J. W. Turner

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J. L. Cox J. M. Quicksall

Petit Jury. SECOND WEEK. B. D. Dillard L. J. Bratton

N. A. Kimbrough R. H. Hill J. B. Dillard

E. M. Bentley J. F. Duncan J. F. Moore

F. W. Otte C. M. Fikes S. R. Sallee

C. J. Rainey H. C. Bissett

A. J. Burk G. C. Kirk Roy Barton

J. L. Hallmark H. B. Murphy E. L. Dun

T. L. Bod ahamer A. Benson C. C. Smith E. G. Smith

J. H. Lay J. A. Rainey J. W. Love Ed Hale

C. C. Tucker W. B. Bush F. A. Knox

F. G. Allison J. M. Lee M. Fowler

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## COMMISSIONERS RECEIVE CAMP SAN SABA BRIDGE

Commissioners court met in special session on Monday in of a trip of inspection to the new Camp San Saba low water bridge just completed by the Alamo Construction Co. of San Antonio They found the bridge fully up to specifications, and accordingly it was the order of the court that it be received. The total cost of the new bridge was \$4,150.00.

The new bridge replaces the bridge which was swept away in the flood waters of the San Saba river early in June of this year. The old bridge was 12 feet wide and was constructed with a wooden floor resting on corcrete piers. The new bridge is of concrete, with a 16 ft. roadway. The concrete piles go down to solid rock, some of them requiring excavations to a depth of 10 ft. below the river level. The Alamo Construction Co. has the reputation of having never lost a bridge, and in the present work it is thought they have lived fully up to their repu-

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WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

wer macame guns gave the usual good account of themselves, and the German dead were piled up over our wire entanglements in great heaps. The Germans would fall back, reform and come on again in their usual close formation. So it went all night, and when the morning came the "dead ground" between the two lines of trenches was a grewsome looking place. During the day the Germans bombarded our first and second line trenches with high explosives and schrapnel all day, and at night they resumed their infantry attack on our position. Day after day and night after night the battle continued until we all felt

dead and numb all over. Sometimes the Germans would penetrate our lines for a few yards, and then we would immediately "counter" before they had a chance to strengthen their position. We lost an awful lot of men, but even though I don't know the exact figures I know I am safe in saying that the German losses were more then double what ours were.

We dispatch riders were certainly kept busy during this time. Our work was to be standing by every minute of the day and night, and the moment we were wanted to sling the dispatch case over our shoulder and get away for the beadquarters to the rear.

The riding at night was terrible. The Germans were shelling all the roads in the vicinity, and we had to go dashing along through the inky blackness at breakneck pace. It was impossible to see more than a yard or two ahead, and so it was a case of ride like the dickens and trust to luck. The road was covered with shell holes, and the first intimation we would get of the fact was when we would feel the motorbike drop beneath us and feel ourselves shooting through the air like amateur skyrockets.

We would pick ourselves up, drag the motorbike out of the hole and, if it would still run, jump on it and get away again. We certainly got some terrible spalls, and there were a good many who got broken bones and a few who had their necks and backs broken.

utter misery. Everywhere I looked at all hours of the day and night it was just nightmare. Most of the time we were kept too busy to sleep, and we would be so tired we could hardly move. The constant din of the guns of all sizes and of the exploding shells was enough to drive nearly all of us insane.

Perhaps this little incident will show what condition our nerves were in. A young fellow named Lewis and I had chummed together for the time being. and we rode the same route during the entire battle. One night he came down to headquarters just ahead of me, and, I assure you, we came through some mighty hot territory. I was in awful condition myself, but I think he was

even worse. I handed my case in, and while I was waiting for orders I went out to the petrol stores to fill up the tank on my bike. Lewis was talking to the officer in charge of the riders and was standing with his back to the door. Another fellow came a carrying two empty petrol tins, and-unintentionally, of course-he dropped them just behind Lewis. They made quite a racket, and, coming so suddenly. Lewis jumped

ever a table and fainted dead away. We were all in about the same condition, and it didn't take much to get a rise out of us. Poor Lewis was killed the next night by falling into a shell

### CHAPTER X.

Germans Hate and Fear Canadians. A BOUT the fifth or sixth night of the battle the Germans broke

through us and advanced nearly a mile into our territory. They held their gain about fourteen hours, when we counterattacked and took it all back again. Of course our advanced report center retired as the Germans advanced, but I was down at the permanent headquarters at the time, so I didn't get any of the excitement of the re-

When we advanced again our road lay over ground that had been in German hands during the few hours they held the ground.

A dispatch rider was coming over this road just as daylight dawned. Two wounded Germans lay on the side of the road, and as the rider passed one of them called to him and asked for a drink of water. The rider stopped, turned around and went back, threw his water bottle to them and then turned around and started on again. As the rider turned these two men both fired on him, and one of the bullets struck part of his motorcycle.

At the time this great battle was raging the bombardment of Ypres con-tinued, and not only Ypres alone, but the surrounding villages and the at a given time. The officers of this ads leading from one to the other ragiment had the men fix their bayoall the surrounding villages and the

# FOURTEEN MONTHS THE FRONT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

### By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

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The most graphic account of the great war that has yet been written comes from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Boston boy, who has just returned from France, where as dragoon guardsman, dispatch rider and motor-car driver he served fourteen months under the British flag. Out of thirty-one motorcycle dispatch riders he was one of four survivors.

I said that at the beginning of this battle our corps of dispatch riders numbered thirty-one in all. At the end of the engagement three weeks later there were only four of us left out of the original thirty-one who started.

The Germans failed to break us, and so the kaiser kept his word regarding the city of Ypres. Day after day they bombarded the place, so that now there is not one single house left standing. For some reason the Germans continued to shell the place from time to time, but they can't do any more damage than what they have already done. The end of the battle found us with our position still intact, and I don't think they will ever come any nearer to break through the British lines.

After the battle I was, of course, re-Meved of my job as motorcycle dispatch rider and resumed my duty as orderly to headquarters.

A great deal has been said of the Canadians. Too much praise cannot be given them.

The first of the Canadian regiments to come into action was the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light infantry. This regiment was in one of the divisions in our army corps, so I saw quite a bit of the men from time to time. They were a fine body of men and were very highly thought of by all the English regiments with whom they were associated. They were strong men and needed strong leaders to keep them at their highest point of efficiency. Such men as Colonel Farquhar they adored, and there was nothing he could ask them to do that would reiead his men into action carrying nothing but a walking stick, and little things like this mean a great deal to the men of a regiment.

At the time the Canadians were brought into action we had some black troops on our extreme left. The Germans sent over gas, and these black troops were forced to retire. Supports were called for, and as ours was the nearest headquarters in the vicinity the call came to us.

We had no spare troops available right on the spot, so the men of the headquarters unit-orderlies, messengers, etc.-were called upon to go up and act as supports until re-enforcements could be brought up. We went up on the dead run and found that the black troops had retired, so we went into the position just in front of the Germans. The kaiser's troops had advanced about two miles, but had stopped at the last trench of our first line of defense. There were no more trenches for four miles.

The troops who had retired were ordered into rest camp when we took the position over, so we had to go in and hold until the Canadians came up. The Germans made no attempt to advance any farther, and we certainly were in no position to quarrel with them just then. We waited there all night, and just before dawn the Canadians arrived. They didn't stop for anything and went right over the top of us and at the Germans. We acted as supports for them during this engagement, and it was a treat to see the way they went after them.

Trench after trench they took without any letup. The Germans contested every inch of the ground, but nothing could stop the Maple Leaf boys that morning. When the Germans waited long enough for the fighting to come to close quarters the Canadians were right there with the cold steel, and when the Germans kept their distance those boys showed that they know which end of a rifle the bullet comes

from. The Canadians had advanced about a mile in this way when the Germans brought up some re-enforcements and immediately started to counterattack. They drove us back a few hundred yards, but we made a stand, and after the edge had worn off the German at-

tack we commenced to advance again. This time there was no denying the Canadians, and they went right through until they had retaken all the ground that had been lost. They also ecovered four guns which the Germans had captured.

As nearly as I can tell, it was at this time that the reports began to fly around that no prisoners were being taken. This is an extremely difficult

thing to speak of. There is no doubt that on certain occasions both sides have refused to take any prisoners, but I would not care to place the responsibility of the beginning of the practice in any one particular place.

There is no doubt of the fact that the Germans hate and fear the Canadians. A peculiar thing happened soon after the Canadians so distinguished themselves. A certain English regiment received orders to take some trenches

nets and stick them over the paraper of the trench several minutes before the attack was to be made. They did so and kept clashing their bayonets one against another and making an awful row generally.

When the whistle blew a young subaltern was the first man over the parapet, and he yelled at the top of his voice, "Come on, Canadians!"

This got the Germans' goat, and our fellows took three lines of trenches without losing a man. All of which goes to show that the Germans, while



We Had to Go In and Hold Until the Canadiana Came Up.

they may hate the Canadians, feer them also.

There was considerable hand to hand fighting on the dead ground between the two lines of trenches. A bomb landed in our trench and lay there with the fuse sputtering. Quick as a thought a big, burly Welshman picked It up and threw it back over the para-

It hit a German officer right in the small of the back just as it exploded. Of course it spread him all over the landscape.

One of our officers turned to this big Welshman and shouted: "Man alive, do you know what you've done? Why, you deserve the Victoria cross for that!" To which the Welshman replied rather sourly: "Aye, sir, mebbe so. Anyhow, I'd rather have the Victoria cross than one o' those wooden uns!" Our headquarters were still in Pope mai andone. It was his custom to ringhe, and the German aeroplanes continued to visit us every morning.



No Sooner Had That Shell Landed Than the Civilians Commenced to

as usual. Occasionally they would drop some bombs and kill a few civilfans, but the situation was not critical enough to cause us to move the head-

On Saturday morning, April 24, I had taken my car down to the corps supply column to fill up with petrol when a shell came over and landed in the field just beside the column. It was the first shell we had had in Poperinghe, and, believe me, I didn't want to see whether there were any more on the way. I had been detailed to go to Boulogne, and I got started

quickly. No sooner had that shell landed than the civilians commenced to move. It was the same old story-panic everywhere among the women and children, and the road was choked with them. The second shell landed about ten minutes later, so I judged they were only using one gun, and it was a small one at that. There was nothing, therefore, to get excited about.

I picked up a priest and two old women and gave them a lift as far as Cassel, where they could get a train later in the day for Calais or Boulogne. I reached Boulogne shortly after 10 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock I was on my way back. When I arrived in Poperinghe everything seemed as quiet as usual, and I was very my surprised, as I had expected to find shells pouring into the place from all

directions. It seems that the Germans had run an armored train through and had begun shelling the town from the train, Our artillery went into action right away, and instead of hitting the train first they shelled the tracks behind the train and tore the road an up so that the train could not get back. Then they took their time and blew the train off the map.

Sunday morning the shells began to fall in the town again, and they were big ones this time-twelve inch. I heard later. We knew that it was no armored train this time, and we knew that we were in for a hot time.

I was detailed with my car for the field cashier, which meant that if the order came to move I would have an officer, armed escort and all the money belonging to the headquarters, amounting to \$40,000. All I had to do at the time was to stand by and wait for orders.

They kept up the shell fire all day, but at night they quit. There were quite a few of our chaps killed and many civilians too.

The chaplain of No. 3 casualty clearing station had taken over a building and started a soldiers' home. It was a place where a fellow could go when he was off duty, and there were books, magazines, cake, tea, etc., to be had for the asking. It was a fine thing, and it was always crowded, for the

fellows enjoyed it immensely. This was the first building to be hit, and it was full of fellows at the time. A twelve inch shell crashed through the roof and exploded on the second floor. The building caved in like a house built of cards. The marvelous part of it was that, although there must have been fully 100 men in there at the time, not a single one was killed. A few had some scratches and other minor injuries, and one had his arm broken, but these were the only casualties from this shell.

I lost all my belongings during the combardment. I had been keeping my kit bag in the loft of a stable, and a shell came through and laid the building to the ground.

All day Monday the shelling con-tinued, and still no orders came for us to move. Things were beginning to look serious now, and we wondered how much longer we would have to stick it out. It was the most unsatisfactory duty one could imagine. There we were doing absolutely nothng and the Germans throwing shell after shell into us. We had no chance to hit back, and there was nothing except to stand by and take our chances.

When the order did come to move the field cashier was the last one to be notified, but even though we were the last to get the order we were the first ones out, and I was happy to say goodby to that place. We went about six kilometers down the road and took over temporary headquarters in a little vil-

It was just after we moved down to this village that I got the only scratch I had during the whole campaign. I was on the Dickebusch road with a staff colonel, and we had been visiting some regiments that were out of action at the time. While we were there the Germans started shelling, and we decided it would be better for us if we moved to a healthier locality. The colonel was sitting in the tonneau of the car, while I, of course, was in the

As we swung out into the main road we heard a shell coming, and automatically I put on more speed. The shell burst right on the side of the read. One piece of it flew through the bottom of the car and tore the footboard right from under the colonel's feet, It didn't bother him the least bit. He simply swung his feet right up on to the seat and advised me to crowd on a little more speed.

Another little piece of the shell grazed my right leg just above the knee. It was a mere scratch, but it scared me as nothing ever has since, and I guess I thought my whole leg was

The same shell that came so close to us caught another poor fellow and wounded him in the back in twentynine different places, and with all this he walked a quarter of a mile to a dressing station.

### CHAPTER XI.

Preferred Firing Line to Hospital. COON after this I reported sick for

the first time since I had been in the British army. I had a growth in my throat, and they sent me to a hospital in Armentieres. There they removed the growth and put me to bed on a stretcher.

I was in the hospital only three days, and during my stay there the Germans shelled the town the entire time. I felt awfully sorry for the poor fellows there who were helpless and didn't know at what moment a shell might come through and wipe them off the face of the earth.

I stood it for three days, and when I saw that they had made no move to discharge me from hospital I asked the orderly in my ward when I would be likely to get out.

"Oh," he said, "you won't be out of here for a week yet!" "Won't I?" I asked. "Well, you just

go down to the other end of the ward and turn your back for a few moments and see whether I will get out or not!" He said he couldn't do a thing like that, but the next time he was down there I simply got up and walked out. In these hospitals so near the firing line there are no such things as beds, and one simply lies on a stretcher with his clothes all on.

When I reached the gate of the hospital I found a policeman on duty there, but I simply said the magic word "Duty" and walked right by him. I got a lift on a motor lorry for fourteen miles, and I walked the other eight back to camp.

When I returned and reported my-self they asked me for my discharge sheet, but I said I had lost it, so there

of it was when the Germans in

the trenches opposite us faises 2 bij board above their parapet, on which was printed something like this: THE EMPEROR WAS HERE YESTER.

HAD YOU ONLY KNOWN!
THE ENGLISH WERE EVER SLOW! Our chaps printed a board which went them one better. It said: THE KING HAS BEEN HERE TWICE

TOMORROW THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE COMES. WE ARE NOT AFRAID TO TELL YOU

FRITZ, YOU ARE HARMLESS!

To carry the joke to the end, some body dug up a silk hat from somewhere, and about 1 o'clock all the fellows began to cheer. They stuck the hat on the end of a stick and carried it along the trench so that it could be

That hat was absolutely riddled with bullets, but they carried it clear to the end of the trench, and then they threw both hat and stick over the parapet, so that the Germans could see how they had been fooled. And how our fellows howled!

The Germans were so mad I think they would have done us violence had they had the opportunity. A little thing like that means a lot to the boys in the trenches, and it is the subject of conversation for days and days

Later we began to have more trouble with spies. We caught bunches of them, but there always seemed to be more about. Occasionally there would be a Belgian among them, but for the most part they were Germans, and we could not understand it. We caught them in all guises, but for the greater part they seemed to fancy kilts as being above suspicion. On the face of the thing this is ridiculous, for who can imitate the Scotch accent so as to

get by in the British lines? In one week we caught fourteen Germans who were wearing the kilt, and they all seemed very much surprised that they should have been captured

while posing as Scotchmen. To put a stop to this spying it was decided to close all roads for a period of twenty-four hours. All men were warned that from 9 o'clock on such and such a night until 9 o'clock the following night they were not to leave their units without the special pass provided for these twenty-four hours.

Sentries were placed 200 yards apart on all the roads in the daytime and 100 yards at night. All these preparations were made very quietly and the greatest secrecy preserved. I was detailed with my car to patrol certain roads during the twenty-four hours, and, of course, all the other roads were patrolled too. We had orders to stop every one we met, and if they were not provided with the special pass we were to take them prisoners regardless of what uniform they were wearing. It looked like tiresome work, but it proved to be rather exciting.

I started over my route promptly at 9 o'clock, and you may be sure I was all on edge to make a capture. My car was flying the flag of the army corps headquarters, so I was not bothered by the sentries stopping me. I went over the route the first time without meeting a soul who wasn't quite all right. I was much disappointed, for I thought I would be picking up but the commanders just where the spies wholesale. On the second trip I real thrust is coming. Several attacks began to think that I was going to are made, and for all we knew ours have about the same luck as I did on might be the real one, or the real one the first, for everything seemed very quiet and peaceful.

I came to the village of Herzeele and turned into the road which leads to Watou, and, as I said, I was beginning to be sick of my job. There was rather a sharp curve in this road, and as I turned it I saw by the light of my electric headlights two men standing in the middle of the road. The minute they caught sight of my car they started out across a field as hard as they could go.

I yelled at them and jammed on my brakes. They didn't stop, so I pulled my revolver and sent a couple of persuaders after them. That brought them to a halt all right, and they started yelling "Friend!" at the top of their voices. I twisted the searchlight on my car around until the light shone full on them, and then I called to them to keep their hands in the air and come back on the road.

They didn't seem very anxious about it, but I assured them if they didn't I would fill them full of holes. I certainly felt flerce enough to do it. They came up on to the road, and I made them stand one on each side of the car. Then I noticed that one of them had on a pair of German soldiers' boots, and then I knew that I had a fish for sure. I got out and searched them, but they were unarmed.

What was worrying me was the fact that in taking them back one of them would have to sit behind me in the car. I took off my spare tires and put them in the back of the car, and with the straps I bound one fellow's feet and hands. I piled him into the tonneau and made the other sit in front with me. I assured him if he made a single move I didn't like I would pump him full of lead P. D. O.

In this way I took them into camp without accident. They were shot as spies two days later. Our haul for the twenty-four hours was thirty-one spies, and every one of them was a German.

One of the most terrible things I ever witnessed was the destruction of the chateau at Hooge. The chateau was in a very peculiar position, being on the dead ground between our trenches and the Germans. Sometimes we would hold it and sometimes they would, and it offered great chances to both for spiping.

Sometimes we held part of it, and they would hold the other part. Then there was some great hand to hand was nothing they could do about it.

In the spring of 1915 the kaiser paid
a visit to the German trenches. I guess
he came very quietly, for the first we

To did not dare to shell it, and the did not dare to shell it, and the

It was decided to mine the thing and blow it off the face of the earth. I think the Germans had decided the same thing, and it was simply a case of who would get their mines laid first.

We got the jump on them, and when everything was ready our boys enticed the Germans into it, and then the work of destruction started. I was sitting on horseback behind some staff officers. We were about half a mile from the place, but we had our ears stuffed with cotton to prevent the explosion from injuring our hearing.

When the mines were set off we saw a sight such as one observes only once in a lifetime. The earth trembled, a low, growling rumble ensued, then a mighty crash, and the air was filled with smoke, flame, bricks, dust, flying bodies, heads, legs and arms. Our fel lows let out a mighty cheer and charged across the crater formed by the explosion. The Germans seemed stunned by the awful sight they had witnessed, and we took several lines of trenches from them with very little trouble. The losses on the German side were terrible, and we lost heavily ourselves. The chateau at Hooge will always be remembered by those who saw it.

His majesty the king paid his armies a visit in the fall, and as I had never seen King George I was much interested. I had seen the king of Belgium and also President Poincare of France, but up to this time I had never seen the king for whom I was fight

We were warned the day before, and every one had to be bright and shining for the big event. The king drove up in a car bearing the royal standard on it, and you may be sure

that car was given the right of way over everything. Two dispatch riders had dashed along the road ahead of the car, clearing the way so that nothing should delay the royal party. I was one of a large detail of mounted men who acted as escort to his maj-

When he left the car he mounted the beautiful horse that was waiting for him, and, escorted by the guard, he rode out to the reviewing stand. He made a speech to the men, who were formed up on the parade, and he thanked them for their loyalty and devotion

to England in her time of need. I could only hear a few words of his address, as I was stationed quite a distance away from him. As he finished the speech he saluted. The fel-

lows threw their hats into the air and let out a mighty cheer. When this happened every horse on the ground, including my own, stood right up on his hind legs and reached for the blue skies above.

The king was thrown in some was and sustained injuries that were rather serious. The accident acted as a damper to the enthusiasm, and the king's visit ended much differently than was expected.

### CHAPTER XII. Last Day at the Front.

THE last engagement of any importance that I was in was the big attack at Loos in September. big attack like this no one knows

might be twenty miles away from us. It happened that at the time of the last attack we were almost sure that the big drive was coming through us. We were ordered to be ready to move at a moment's notice, and all preparations were made for a big shift. When the attack came we thought that we were on our way at last, and every-

body was "counting chickens." There certainly was some terrible fighting, and if all we were supposed to do was to keep the Germans interested on our front we were very successful. Several things in this engagement deserve mention, and among the first is the famous charge of the London Irish.

They had not been heard of very much up to this time, but I don't think there are many who don't know of them now. They received orders to take certain trenches at a certain time, and on the face of it the thing looked impossible. The odds were all against them, and they knew it, but there was nothing for it but to obey their orders.

Nearly all the regiments have footballs with which they amuse themselves while in rest camp, and when they go into action these footballs are taken right along with them. When the whistle blew for the London Irish to charge they threw their footballs over the parapet and made their charge dribbling the footballs in front of them.

It was the most reckless, daredevil thing I ever saw, and it accomplished the impossible for them. As I said, by all rights the entire regiment should have been wiped out, as the odds were against them and they were running right into a death trap. The fact that they went at it in such a devil may care way as to joke and play with footballs in the very face of certain death broke the Germans' nerve, and they gave way with practically no resistance at all. Instead of the regiment being wiped out, as it should have been, the men took the trenches with losses of under 100. It was wonderful.

I have referred to the work of our aeroplanes in various parts of this story, but I think that noncombatants etimes fail to realize what an important and effective part the Royal Flying corps is playing in this war. Aeroplanes themselves are still pretty dangerous modes of locomotion, and when it comes to running other risks for the sake of gaining information or ing material damage it needs a man who does not know what the slighte qualm of fear is and who is cool and ready for action in the case of emer

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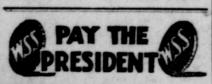
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The Lord may not have smiled upon the people of West Texas this year by giving them abundant crops, but He did endow them with one great virtue, and that is charity and compassion.

### BILLINGSGATE.

The "speerits" rose high last week within Editor Billings of the Menard FOR SALE-Lard Barrel, at Brady Messenger, after reading our kindly Standard office. invitation to come to Brady and drink had gone dry more ways'n you could Brady Standard office. whip a mule. Of course we did not mean to infer that Billings himself was dry. Far be it from that! Not while the imported "pro" drinks are to be had. So, after fortifying himself with a bottle of "Bone Dry," smiting himself fiercely upon the thigh three times, Billings seized his trenchant pen and got the following load fishing or trespassing of any nature "The Brady Standard is quite amus-

ed over Menard's "going dry" but we Saba, McCulloch county, Texas. note that the McCulloch county farm-violators of the law will be prosecuters on the San Saba have gotten the Local Readers, 5c per line per issue ers on the San Saba have gotten the Classified Ads, 5c per line per issue State board of Water Engineers to Display Rates Given upon Application have Menard county shut off its water have Menard county shut off its water supply for ten days so that they won't ing and utilities should be made. The have to drink the water from Brady debts that are now created, we will creek. Brady is, is, unfortunately, at gladly pay when good fortune smiles this time the center of five paper highways, all of which lead FROM that metropolis. It is said that the traffic We don't look for rain in the day on these highways is something fierce lieves this work should be taken up time, and when we look at night, we right now. In fact, the worst punish- at once. Brady has a month's supment we could think of for the Kai- ply of water-at most the water now ser's royal family would be to turn in the dam cannot last over two them loose on a McCulloch county dry- months. She has \$25,000 worth of land farm and let them try to make bonds already voted and sold. It will . Hundreds of citizens have already their living. For drinking water we be necessary to supplement this aleft McCuilceh county for other points, would give them water from the fam- mount with another \$25,000 or in search of work, and hundreds more ous Brady creek and for their exer- by public subscription in order to do cise we would let them drive an hour the work that must be done to assure next several weeks. This is not a cir- each day on the famous public square. Brady a water supply. This money cumstance peculiar to McCulloch coun- The Lord knows that would be exer- ought to be readily forthcoming from

ing here at present for which these the whole San Saba dry-but McCul- could make no better investment with people need remain, and the exigen- loch citizens are not so constituted their money than to put it into this cies of their condition demand that They use the San Saba to fish a d they seek work and a living else- bathe in; also it is a convenient place dy the means to assure an adequate to water stock, and these are pleas-But to those who are leaving in ures we refuse to be denied, even if give employment to Brady citizens search of work, The Standard wishes Menard has had to supplant the De- now at a time when such employment to issue a word of warning, and that mon Rum with water. Then, for fear would prove the greatest of be is: Before leaving, ascertain for cer- the fact may not yet be known, we tain that there i work to be had at might state that Menard boasts of the to be done in the county, and now is the points where you are going. The only highway in the world that has al. the appointed time. We must keep the fact that crops are abundant at any ready had a "can" attached to it-the major part of our population, and the one place, does not of necessity mean Tex-O-Kan highway. Of course, this way to keep it is to provide means for that laborers are wanted. Perhaps must be annoying to anyone so sen- enabling our citizens to stay. laborers have been wanted, but may- sitive as Billings, and he is not to be be more have already responded to the blamed for trying to dim the glory of call than can be used. Maybe condi- Brady's enviable position as the centions have suddenly become worse, and ter of five great highways, leading in help is no longer needed. Many ten different directions and "catchin' very few weeks to absolutely alter speaking about billingsgate: Billings matters. Therefore it is not wise to tells it on himself that while he was pick up and leave unless you know letting his cook take him out in his where you are going, and that your new Overland recently for a ride upon services will be needed when you get Menard's one and only "canned" highway, the aforesaid chaffeuress opened The following account may bring up a gate without the formality of home the warning expressed in the stopping and knocking. The result preceding paragraph. McCulloch was Billings suffered unexplained county citizens returning from points damage to his trousers, the rear spring in North Texas, where they had gone was broken, his lights dimmed and in search of work, report the most de- such other battering and damage was plorable of conditions there. One man done that he had to be towed back to reports that crops have gone to the town for repairs. It may be supposed bad in the last couple of weeks and that Billings painted the atmosphere that there are two men on hand for with some beautiful scenery, which, no every job. People are camped in the doubt, added greatly to the pictures Trinity bottoms in the shade of every queness of the billingsgate highway. tree; in fact, many are unable to find But on the square, Billings, Brady is

### WORK FOR THE WORKLESS.

Bringing the manless land and the move on. What is to become of these there's an even greater and more pressing problem just now-that is getting the workless man and the manless work together. The government is doing a great work in sending its agents out and directing those in search of work to the places where work is to be had. But in so doing, they are threatening to depopulate West Texas

West. Texas has a great problem + year of steady progress and upbuilding are threatened with complete aninitiation by this third year of drouth for a ong I et.itierd msm': shrdsh ard sent to his son, Curtis, who is in

sit idly by and see her population me great relief. Only in change of dwindle—fading away into the realms weather or when I take cold, do I have any signs of rhematic pains and gest gun which Uncle Sam possessed. of East Texas. If there is work here at these times, Dozn's Kidney Pills gest gun which Uncle Sam possessed. + to be done, give it to our citizens to always help me.



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### MISCELLANEOUS-

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Posted!

All hunting, trapping, camping, is positively prohibited on the ranch property, controlled by Mrs. M. J. Kidd and B. P. Kidd at Camp San

ment, for instance. The Standard bethe cattlemen and ranchmen who have One would think Menard citizens had to sacrifice their cattle, their loan and thereby not only give Brawater supply for future, but to also

There is other work of public nature

### RATE ADJUSTMENT.

Effective September 1st, cost of material and production. We representative. do not think it necessary to go into detail regarding this advance—the price of labor has advanced 25%: paper of every kind has advanced from 150% to 300%; inks have more than doubled in price; everything in machinery, steel and wood equipment, as well as type, has made enormous advance. There remains but one thing to do and that is keep up with the advance, or get out of the running.

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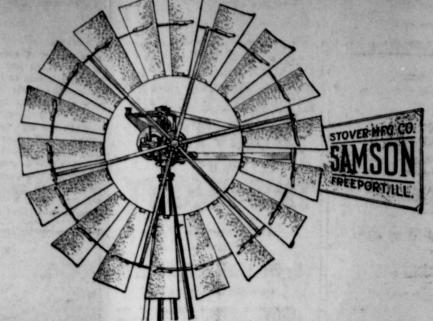
### RHEUMATISM IS TORTURE.

dent's experience.

Mrs. G. F. Champion, says:

keep them here. If the county or city has work, now is the time to give it to the needy. All needed road work and street work should now be under-burn Co., Mfgrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

He seems to have struck the happy medium, since he is now in the baking and cooking school, and says he is happy, although working mighty hard because some of the boys who were



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### LOCAL BRIEFS

Fritz Giblen, who has been a guest San Antonio, to be with him. of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johanson, the past week, returned The last Saturday to Fort Worth. While Brady last Friday morning, returning the opinion that the oil activities alone Standard will adjust its advertising here Mr. Giblen was interesting local to their home at Broadmoor from a have turned money enough loose in things may come up in the course of a 'em a-gwine and a-comin'". But rate, as well as its schedule of prices cattle men in some excellent pasture visit with relatives and friends at the county to equal a crop, and as an for job printing, to meet the advanced land in Colorado, for which he was Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo., instance of the great expenditure ne-

> would put up with him 2 other 45 family, returned to Texas with them, will make a deep test. years-and we are afraid not either. going to San Antonio, where Dr. Mc-

J. C. Mayhew returned Wednesday morning from Coryell county, having day when an automobile passing O. accompanied Ab Salter and family on D. Mann & Sons' store struck a rock in WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. their trip two weeks ago, at which in such a manner as to hurl it against it restores health and cheerfulness.

D. Mann & Sons store struck a 15ck in Willies out the worms, but it restores health and cheerfulness.

Price 30c per botle. Sold by Censection in search of work. Mr. MayThe rock was about the size of a walerything in the harness line at looking as bad as here. However, the such force as to crack it in several dihew reports crops in Coryell county country is in somewhat better shape, rections. It chanced that a small ne-Broad Mercantile Co. they having made fairly good crops No. 1 Peaberry Coffee, per lb. last year, and also having made en-A. R. Hooper, ough wheat and oats this spring to display, and the rock struck directly on Cream Separators than you give them seed.

received a letter from Mrs. John Mar-dently thinking some German airship most anything else just now. As Many a Brady Reader Only Too Well.

Knows tin in Oklahoma stating that Odom had begun an aerial bombardment of Martin had been transferred to the the city. Many pains that pass as rheuma- Motor Cycle detachment, and that he tism are really due to weak kidneys- will be unfit for trench warfare in futo the failure of the kdneys to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffers achy, bad joints, backache, too, dizziness, get. Doan's Kidney pills, the medicine that is publicly researched been very serious. All his friends researched to the failure of the kdneys to drive ture as a consequence of his having been wounded for the third time about a month ago, the last wound having been very serious. All his friends researched to the failure of the kdneys to drive ture as a consequence of his having been wounded for the third time about a month ago, the last wound having been very serious. All his friends repills, the medicine that is publicly re- been very serious. All his friends recommended by over 150,000 people Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out uric acid, which is often the cause of backache, rheumatism and now before it, and that is to lose just lumbago. Brady people have learned have learned their worth. Read this Brady resily in France.

-and yet next year may be the dawn- for a long time. I tried a unmber of the B. & C. school, Kitchen 156, at -and yet next year may be the dawning of a new era, and we may need every man who has been a citizen, and as

to be ing of a new era, and we may need every man who has been a citizen, and as

to be ing of a new era, and we may need evused Doan's Kidney Pills and I had
taken them but a short time before

the army he had three preferences as
to service. The first was for bookthe rheumatic pains were relieved. I to service. The first was for book-Therefore, West Texas should not used several boxes and they brought keeping or clerical work in the quar-He seems to have struck the happy

assigned to this department were use very sanguine of the ultimate sucqualified because of hookworm and con of the efforts now being made to were sent to the hospital for treat- find on in McCulloch. He reports ment. Curtis is having to do double satisfactory progress on the Dallasduty as a result. Mrs. Benson is in Milburn Oil Co. well near Milburn, and

Call is now stationed.

A peculiar accident happened Monwindow at the time, looking at

While in town Monday, W. B. Beak-

says they are going to continue drilling until they have made a thorough

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris were in test of that section. Hie expresses and also with their son, Will Harris, cessary to drilling a well, cites the and family at Wilderness, Mo. They fact that two items alone, labor and W. F. Bodenhamer was wearing a report Will having a fine ranch and fuel, cost between \$70 and \$80 a day. happy smile Monday, and explained getting everything in good shape and He stated that the Irons Oil Co. on the it by saying that he and Mrs. Boden- that he is well pleased with the coun- Hyde tract, three miles east of Merhamer had just been married 45 short try and his venture there. Mrs. J. G. cury had spudded in the early part of and happy years. He said be hardly thought Mrs. Bodenhamer could or had been visiting with the Will Harris outfit, according to Mr. Beakley, and

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Secretary Board of Independent Sch

Higgins' General Standard.



MON-TH

TORS

es. Gen-ts. Office y, Texas

sent to her brother, Harold who is with Co. C., 359th family. now in France.

Spiller is now located with points in North Texas. th Ammunition Train, Camp N. J., to which point his land Springs Tuesday and Wednesders his Standard sent.

. C. Baze has ordered The sent to the address of her here visiting with Mrs. Doell. ter, ,who is now in training

tephenson was here Wednesing from Corpus Christi, or laborers for the Nueces ction. He enlisted the asere of Dr. Chas. A. Bailey, ng the U. S. Employment ho has been here securing or work at various points, If went to Menard, where he get another bunch.

Young yesterday exhibited a Standard office the following collection of vegetables: g and four Irish potatoes which weighed over half a is own garden near Rochelle course, is irrigated from his st another example of what soil mixed with sufficient

B. Smith was here from Melvin Friday and announced that he day for Douglas, Ariz. eaving this week with his family ir old home at Red Oak, Texas. nd C. T. White for the next two tives the past couple weeks. and will be gone from McCul-

e to return here, and says the fins, the past several weeks. e and the climate have been the he has ever found.

day and stated that he and his rived yesterday for a brief stay. Davenport was here from Voca where he will have charge of charge of the Montgomery school a member of the faculty of that daughters, Misses Mary, Frances and years old, but he has all the confidence ening of school, and will give up his ol. Both are splendid educators, ny friends give them up as teach. W. Keller, and family. and as citizens. All trust their

as a park in Texas. He writes Gosho Co. at he has a lot of things to tell about Mrs. J. W. Townsend and two sons "We have the enemy on the run relatives.

oved at any time.

says that some six or eight weeks nied him for a visit to City and ago he went out into a small trap pas- other points along the coast. ing the rope on the second mule Matthews brought her to Brady. his feet and dragged about the pass it there. help until his voice gave out, and then did people to their new home. he thought it was all up with him. Miss Minnie J. Crothers has re-Meanwhile his family became anx turned from a visit of several weeks in ious about him, and sent out a search- Houston, where she has been a guest ing party. He was found about 2:00 of Miss Louise Hoskins, and reports o'clock in the morning and carried a most delightful time. Enroute home home for meical attention. Mr. Smith she stopped in Fort Worth for a visit says he never expects to regain full with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Brannum. use of his left leg, the flesh in his A party composed of Mr. and Mrs.

visiting her uncle, E. D. Samuel, and

H. Wilensky left Monday night on a prospecting trip to Dallas and other

Billie Gibbons was here from Rich-

day on a business visit. Oscar T. Doell returned Sunday to Sherman, after spending a few days

J. T. Freeman was over Saturday ornia. Chester's address is U. from Brownwood on business and to F., San Pedro, Calif., Deten- greet his many friends here,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beakley, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Penn, were visitors here from Mercury Monday. Miss Catherine Chilton of Alpine

guest of Mrs. R. W. Turner and relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Tom Baker of Sheffield, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Broad, visited

relatives in Fredonia last Saturday. Mrs. S. A. Benham left Wednesday night for Dallas where she will buy a stock of goods for the Benham store. day from Lohn enroute to Edna, Tex Monday night on a short business vis-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kirk are in Brownwood, where Mr. Kirk will undergo an operation and treatment by se specialist.

it here, retu:ning home Tuesday morn-

Dave Batterton returned Wednesday from San Antonio, where he has been employed in a printing establishment the past year or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crumbley of Kimble county, accompanied by Miss Dora Robertson of Brady, left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Calliham and children returned Sunday from Tuskamith has leased his ranch to J. homa, Okla., where they visited rela-

Mrs. Clara Millerkin returned Tuescounty at least that length of day from Temple, where she had been However, he reserved full pri- a guest of her sister, Mrs. Karl Stef-

> Mrs. Tom Baker is here from Sheffield for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed Broad and family. Mr. Baker ar-Mrs. Harry F. Schwenker and lit-

school the coming year. During the visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. his uncle, W. H. Meers. The trip is all, all of whom were glad to give Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kettner and

Verdie, are here from Mason for a visit is with genuine regret their it with Mrs. Kettner's sister, Mrs. A.

Mr. and M.s. B. Simpson went to ture may fall in pleasant lines and Dallas Monday night, Mrs. Simpson welcome to return to going to buy her fall millinery stock, and Mr. Simpson having business with automobile dealers there.

John Holder, wife and baby are here W. B. Beakley of Mercury has re- form Ralston, Okla., for a visit with ved a couple of letters from his Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Triplett at Pasche, n, Grover, now in France. Grover Mr. Holder reports his section in much ys he is working hard, but likes the better shape than this part of Texas.

vice fine. The food they have is Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ogden left last od and they have such a variety week for Corsicana, where they will at their appetite never lags. He re- remain during the cotton season, orts France as being one of the pret- Broady having accepted employment est places he has ever seen—as pret. as cotton buyer for the Crawford-

e sights he has seen and the expe- Leslie and Aubrey, left Tuesday for ences he has had, but states that San Angelo to visit. Mrs. J. F. Biggs ey will wait until his return, which accompanied them as far as Ballinger. confidently places at this time next where she will visit several days with

ow," he says, "and by this time next Mrs. D. E. Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. ear I'll be back home." Mr. Beak- W. A. Browder and son, Hardy, who ey's other son, Ernest, is now at have been guests of their son and amp Travis, but is expecting to be brother, J. F. Biggs, and family, returned Monday morning to their home at Groesbeck.

G. B. Smith was here from Melvin T. C. Sargent returned the first of he latter part of last week, and was the week to his home at Orange, folralking about with some difficulty, lowing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. eing obliged to use a cane. Mr. Smith Wall here. S. A. Benham accompa-

ture about a mile from his house to Mrs. Jim Matthews and son, Norget a couple of mules and take them ton, came over the latter part of last to water. He used a lariat rope to week from Peg Leg for a visit with tie around the mules' necks in order her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ogden, to lead them, and had just finished ty- and relatives and friends here. Mr.

when they became frightened and Miss Dolly Ogden, accompanied by started running. Mr. Smith just hap- Mrs. C. R. Alexander, drove last Sunpened to be standing with one foot in day to Llano, where she has been a the coiled part of the lariat, and as guest of friends this week. Mrs. Althe rope tightened, he was jerked off exander went on to Florence for a vis-

ture, over tree stumps, through heavy John Epps one of our prominent underbrush and against trees. When citizens, who has been living out on the the rope finally broke and he was re- Lohn road, left Tuesday with his famleased, he felt as though he was done ily for Waco where they will make for. He could not rise to his feet, and their home. The best wishes of all he was unable to crawl. He called for their friends accompany these splen-

thigh having practically all perished G. V. Gansel, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yantis and family, That Dees Not Affect the Head Mrs. Sam McCollum and son, Yantis. han ordinary and Miss Catherine Chilton, returned last Thursday from Portland, where they had been enjoying the gulf breezpast several weeks

Jeff Penson returned last Saturd Mr. and Mrs. Pence having made trip to Corpus Christi and also no ing stopped at Marble Falls to see ter their cattle, while Mrs. Benson h visited her son, Curtis, at Camp Tr

Mrs. Wm. Graham was in Bras Wednesday, enroute to her home Brownwood from Pontotoc, where s

to San Saba for a visit. J. L. Smith was in the city Wednestogers of Brownwood. Chas. Broad came over from Menard as, where he will make a short visit He was accompanied by Mrs. Tom Friends of the bride in Brady will former home in Coleman county to T. N. Nance announces the marriSouth Texas in search of work, and ge of his daughter, Sarah E., to Mr.
Mrs. Stewart will now join him there. M. Bobler, Wednesday, July 31st,

kana where he will take charge of the The news comes rather in the nabooks for one of the gins there. His ned to go to Arkansas a few weeks hack when the something over a year kerson, Trigg, Stearns. back, where he had accepted management of an oil mill, but the day before his intended departure, the boy was the world in himself, and his friends place at the bank in order to devote taken sick and Mr. Wood was unable low he will get through all right. his full energies to his studies. to leave. The boy is now improving, or the past year or more Sidney has however, and it is thought will soon be en employed at the Commercial well and strong again.

day morning for Sweetwater, to which edit on his school reports for his vo- Wedding," Christian tabernacle. point he was accompanied by W. L. tional work. When school was out, Hughes, who went from there to Chil- continued working steadily at the dress for a visit with his parents. nk, not only doing excellent work, Sidney left his car at Sweetwater and t meriting and receiving the highest would move Wednesday to the daughter, Loudie Marie, left Mon- journeyed by rail to El Paso, where alse and commendation from the rather a unique one, especially since In A1 references to assist him on his

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pence and M

Five Hundred Club.

accompanied her to Pontotoc, will r dred club on last Friday night, the Bobler is now stationed at Camp Tra-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Campbell ar. In the series of "500" played at five daughter, Mary, returned last Thur tables, Mrs. G. R. White received club nio within the next week or two. day from a trip to and visit at Corporize and Mr. C. D. Allen guest prize. Christi, and report a most enjoyabi An ice course was served to the time at the sea shore. They were acollowing members present: Messrs. safe return for Mr. Bobler should he comanied on the trip and return band Mesdames G. C. Kirk, C. T. White, be called upon for overseas service. Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. M. J.Wiley W. Walker, C. D. Allen, Dick Campbell, of San Saba, who was thei Winters, B. Simpson; Mesdames G. R. guest here until Sunday. Little Miswhite, John Wall; Miss Lucile Ben-Mary accompanied her grandmothe am; and guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Malone; Misses Nellie Anderson, Ruth

Stewart and Miss Fronia Deering of einterested in the following an-Lohn. Mrs. Stewart had been visiting ouncement, reprinted from the issue her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Deer-f the Junction Citizen-Light for last

A. W. Wood has gone to Texar an Antonio, Texas."

ire of a surprise to Brady friends. Be Abolished."

married at an earlier date, but delayed Mrs. J. S. Anderson entertained the while awaiting to ascertain Mr. Bobhad been visiting her sister and far members and guests of the Five Hun-ily. Her daughter, Miss Sallie, with an last Friday night the Bobler is now stationed at Camp Tramain there for some time seeking gentlemen being the honor guests of recuperate from a nervous breakdow the evening.

vis, while Mrs. Bobler is at Junction for a visit with her parents. She expects to join her husband at San Anto-

The best wishes of all friends are exetnded the newly-weds for every happiness and success, as well as a

W. M. S.

A business meeting of the Woman's auxiliary was held Monday afternoon. Several officers gave in good reports

Beginning with September, the auxiliary will meet every Monday, instead of twice a month. The first Monday in September will be a combined program and social meeting. The hostesses are Mesdames Duke Mann, L. P. Cooke, J. C. Hall, R. V. Stearns.

As part of the program, a debate is being prepared, the subject of which is Resolved, That the Sunday Laws on the Statute Book of Our State Should

family will join him there as soon as r. Bobler and his bride had, however, Affirmative: Mesdames Broad, Donthe oldest boy Vester, recovers from a en engaged for a number of months. nel, Davis; Negative: Mesdames Wilspell of typhoid. Mr. Wood had plan-

(Supt. of Publicity).

ational bank, attending school and

Tonight!

You will laugh until your side Sidney Meers left in his car Tues- orking at the same time, being given hurt. See the "Womanless

Notice to Readers.

In compliance with the U. S. governments orders to newspapers to more free copies of The Standard will be given out at this office, but instead a charge of 5c will be made for Sidney is but a little past fourteen tp. Sid will return in time for the every paper, unless sent through the mails to subscribers at regular sub-

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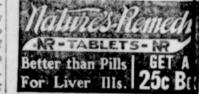
This fact should be borne strictly our stock full in every depat- acres Surv. 709; \$1,000.00. in mind by all young men affected by ment, and we want your busines this latest order of the provost marshal general. The action has become necessary by reason of the rapid exhaustion of Class 1 men, and the new class of registrants will be needed to fill draft calls until the next class of registrants—those between the ages

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# EEDS, OIL AND GAS LEASES PLACED ON RECORD JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST

The following is a partial list of the deeds, oil and gas leases and asments filed for record during June, July and August. Each week The ndard will publish a list including the oil leases, assignment of oil leases real estate deals as they are filed for record, thus giving our readers plete information along this line

Oil and Gas Leases.

20, Cert. 728; 3 acres N. E. corner 2232, Cert. 83 (except N. E. 4). ohann BackhouseSurv. 1154, Abst. J. R. Smith to C. B. Shaffer, 320 19, Cert. 728; 160 acres W. 1/2 Fried- acres Surv. 3131/2. ich Frerichs Surv. 1218, Abst. 313, C. A. Bowen to Empire Gas & Fuel cres Evan W. Harris Surv. 35, Abst. 2146. 2232, Cert. 83 (except N. E. 1/4); 160 | C. A. Bowen to Empire Gas & Fucl

R. A. Sellman, Jr. to Gulf Produc- G. W. Arnold to Middle States Petion Co., N. 200 acres H. & T. C. Ry. troleum Co., 211 acres part Surv. 73, Co. Surv. 307, Cert. 33-3296, Abst. H. & T. C. Ry. Co., Cert. 33-3236, Abs.

J. T. H. Miller to B. J. Waugh, H. B. Ogden to R. F. Gilman, 200.8 333 acres Abst. 292, Cert. 70, Surv. acres S. part E. Freuger Surv. 1249, 2212; 160 acres Abst. 907, Cert. 752, Cert. 303, Abst 318. Surv. 302; 160 acres Abst. 931, Cert. A. C. Liston to Prairie Oil & Gas 34, Surv. 301; 160 acres Abst. 1200, Co., N. E. 1/4 J. Haggerty Surv. Cert. 55, Surv. 307; 180 acres Abst. Harold Bucher to Prairie Oil & Gas 1201, Cert. 55, Surv. 306; 6,000 shares Co., 200.8 acres S. part E. Frenger capital stock Remchneans Oil & Gas Surv. 1242, Cert. 303, Abst. 318.

Oil Lease Assignments.

Harold Bucher to J. S. Crowder, Lawrence M. Shadbolt to Sun Com-West 32 acres Surv. 151/2, Abst. 2300. pany, 320 acres W. 1/2 Sec. 78, Block Texana Petroleum Co. to G. W. Ar- 60, Cert. 33-3238. 21 SINCE JUNE 5 of fuel oil. Has no spark plus. nold, 211 acres out of Surv. 73 of H. Has no batteries, Has no ma- & T. C. R. R. Co. land. Cert. 33-3236, and H. R. Kerstetter, 110 acres out of W. P. Becke Surv. 164, Cert. 33-3235. Abst. 641.

R. W. Lee to O. Lykes, 90 acres S. Abst. 1616. 207, Absts. 1311 and 1312, Cert. 70; 2212; 160 acres Abst. 907, Cert. 752,

\$460.00.

Broad Mercantile Cd | Co., 160 acres Surv. 1178, Cert. 156, H. D. Noonan to M. W. Rucker, 320 Abst. 122; \$400.00. A. G. Liston to J. V. Cockrum, 40 1072, Cert. 1044.

> Abst. 700, Cert. 33-3295. Harold Bucher to J. R. Smith, Surv. 1044; \$1280.

320 acres G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. Surv. 1072, Cert. 1044. 1, Cert. 1-815, Abst. 451; 3 acre tract W. C. Paulton to Sun Co., E. 601/2 in name C. C. Ledbetter; 15 acres J. acres N. W. 1/4 Surv. 227, Abst. 413, W. Cook Surv. 2, Abst. 1831, Cert. Cert. 33-246; \$600.00.

Oil Co., 320 acres W. 1/2 Sec. 78, Block 1883, Cert. 610; \$300.00. 60, Cert. 33-3238.

Harold Bucher to La Salle Oil Co., acres Surv. 151/2, Abst. 2300; \$300. 160 acres N. W. 1/4 Surv. 14, Cert. J. E. Cunningham, W. R. Bishop 1-523, Abst. 2269.

Company, 3691.6 acres as follows: ly and George C. Greer, trustees Mag-640 acres Thomas Kreiker Surv. 1257 nolia Petroleum Co., S. 80 acres land and 1256, Absts. 813 and 814, Cert. conveyed to A. R. Clardy, deed dated 1097; 162.6 acres N. E. ¼ H. & T. C. Jan. 3, 1906; \$1200.00 Ry. Co. Surv. 39, Abst. 621, Cert. 33- Harold Bucher to E. F. Tebbe, 10

3219; 160 acres E. 1/2 E. W. Harris van W. Harris to R. F. Gillman, Surv. 64, Abst. 2006, Cert. 33-3231; acres Thomas Kreiker Surv. 1257 335 acres H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Surv. 63, 1256, Absts. 813 and 814, Cert. Abst. 634, Cert. 33-3231; 160 acres H. 7: 162.6 acres N. E. 1/4 H. & T. C. C. Schaffer Surv. 1221, Abst. 1215, Co. Surv. 39, Abst. 621, Cert. 33- Cert. 1129; 160 acres W. 1/2 Bernhard 9; 160 acres E. 1/2 E. W. Harris Fehrenkamp Surv. 1158, Abst. 317, rv. 64, Abst. 2006, Cert. 33-3231; Cert. 726; 640 acres Evan W. Harris acres H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Surv. 63, Surv. 84, Abst. 2180, Cert. 33-3241; st. 634, Cert. 33-3231; 160 acres H. 160 acres Johann R. Backhouse Surv. Schaffer Surv. 1221, Abst. 1215, 1153, Abst. 121, Cert. 728; 151 acres ert. 1129; 160 acres W. 1/2 Bernhard Johann R. Backhouse Surv. 1155, Abs. chrenkamp Surv. 1158, Abst. 317, 120, Cert. 728; 3 acres N. E. corner ert. 726; 640 acres Evan W. Harris Johann BackhouseSurv. 1154, Abst. rv. 84, Abst. 2180, Cert. 33-3241; 119, Cert. 728; 160 acres W. 1/2 Fried-0 acres Johann R. Backhouse Surv. rich Frerichs Surv. 1218, Abst. 313, 153, Abst. 121, Cert. 728; 151 acres Cert. 1219, Cert. 723, Abst. 314; 480 bhann R. Backhouse Surv. 1155, Abs. acres Evan W. Harris Surv. 35, Abst.

Cert. 1219, Cert. 723, Abst. 314; 480 Co., N. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4 Surv. 190, Abs.

acres H. C. Schafer Surv. 1222, Cert. Co., S. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 Surv. 156. Abst. 2125, Cert. 33-3276.

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Harold Bucher to Prarie Oil & Gas Co., 160 acres Surv. 14.

W. P. Beebe Surv. 164, Cart. 33-2238

Surv. 302; 160 acres Abst. 931, Cert. W. R. Miller to J. Z. Miller, W. 200 34, Surv. 301; 160 acres Abst. 1200, Cert. 55, Surv. 307; 180 acres Abst. W. C. Paulton to Gulf Production 1201, Cert. 55, Gurv. 306

acres F. Nelbich Surv. 650, Abst.

acres, N. W. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 Surv. 305, M. W. Rucker to Sun Co., 320 acres F. Nelbich Surv. 650, Abst. 1072, Cert.

W. C. Paulton to H. D. Noonan, W. C. Paulton to La Salle Oil Co., 32 acres F. Nelbich Surv. 650, Abst.

Harold Bucher to Sun Company, Lawrence M. Shadbolt to La Salle 40 acres S. W. 1/4 Surv. 1026, Abst.

Harold Bucher to Sun Company, 40 and W. V. Moore, to John Sealy, E. R. R. F. Gillman to La Salle Oil Brown, R. Waverly Smith, E. E. Plum-

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## PRICE INTERPRETING COMMITTEE FOR BRADY-SCHEDULE OF PRICES

UNDER AUTHORITY FEDERAL FOOD ADMINISTRATION of TEXAS

Personnel of Committee.

A. H. BROAD, Chairman; Mrs. C. A. Trigg, J. B. Wilkerson, Jas. Coalson, John Moffatt, Mrs. J. S. Anderson, Will Myers.

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\$5.75 to \$5.90 Flour, Bulk, per lb. Rice, Head Bulk, pes lb. 10c to 11c 4c to 41/2c Onions, per lb. \$1.40 to \$1.45 Corn Meal Hams, Fcy. whole, per lb. 33 1-3c Bacon, Dry Salt, per lb. 25 1/2 c Lard Substitute, per lb. Potatoes, per lb. 3% c to 4c Salmon, 1 lb. Chom, can \$1.95 to \$2.00 \$2.75 to \$3.00 Salmon, 1 lb. Red, can No. 2 Std. Corn \$1.70 to \$1.75 \$1.85 to \$2.00 No. 2 Fcy. Corn No. 2 Std. Tomatoes \$1.60 to \$1.65 No. 21/2 Std. Hominy \$1.30 to \$1.40 \$1.50 to \$1.60 No. 2 Std. Peas. Pink Beans 91/2c to 10c Lima Beans 131/2c to 141/4c Navy Beans 13%c to 14%c Pinto Beans Peanut Oil \$1.77 Cook Oil \$1.68

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wn stock holders of the Concho Cattle Com- 918, Patent No. 1086, Vol. 13, F. J. tle Com- pany of Texas, a defunct corporation, Leyendecker Original Grantee. poration, Farmers Loan & Trust Company, a That Plaintiff is still the owner and of The defunct corporation, the unknown entitled to the possession of said mpany, a stock holders of the Alliance Trust lands and premises, unknown Company, a defunct corporation, the ce Trust unknown stock holders of the Metro- That while this plaintiff was such ation, the politan Trust Company of the City of owner and in possession of said lands division the Metro New York, a defunct corporation, and and premises the said defendants THE Me City of seh and all of the unknown heirs of and each of them with force and arms ies in what ion, and each and all of the following named unlawfully and wrongfully entered upon said lands and premises and N, or SE ng named Kage, deceased, Friederike Kage, dewith force and arms unlawfully and , and do Ludwig ceased, Henry F. Fisher, deceased, wrongfully ejected this plaintiff thereif we at Kage, de-Julius Kauffman, deceased, Mrs. E. A. from, and still unlawfully and wrong-business deceased, Cocl., deceased, Henry Kage, deceas-fully and with force and arms with-

> E. C. Duer, deceased, Phillip C., THIRD.
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> r, deceased, J. W. Cock, deceased, That in addition to his title to said Walter Cock, deceased, Mary S. lands and premises in fee simple da Kauffman, deceased, Charles the institution of this suit. If, deceased, James R. Swett, deased, D. A. Nease deceased, Rebec- fore the institution of this suit. B. Mathers, deceased, Myron D. fathers, deceased, Yenas Burns, de-

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and said petition alleging

vey No. 1. Block No. 60, on the wa- premises, and his writ of possession ters of the Colorado river about and judgment cancelling all claims that by donig so he saved the life of his child. He stated that he did, and raily believes that by donig so he saved the life of his child. He stated that he did also

a petition filed in said 33-3200 issued by the Court of the 7th day of August, A. Genl. Land Office July 1st, 1872. Be in a suit, numbered on the ginning at a stake for the N. W. Cor. said Court as No. 1680, of No. 4, a Mesqt. 10" brs. S. 25°
J. L. Cox is Plaintiff, and E 75 vrs. do 7" N. 67½° W. 6 vrs; ston & Texas Central Rail- Thence West 1900 vrs. to stake for oany, a corporation, Ludwig the N. W. cor. of No. 1303, a Mesqt. ederike Kage, Henry F. 5" brs. S. 531/2 W. 28 vrs. Thence ulius Kauffman, Mrs. E. A. North 1900 vrs. to stake for the S. nry Kage, Henry Keiser, W. cor. of No. 1299, a Mesqt. 8" brs. F. Duer, Mary C. Fisher, S. 62°W. 30 vrs. do 3" S. 481/2° W B. Braner, E. C. Duer, Phillip 48 vrs; Thence East 1900 vrs. to stake J. W. Cock, J. Walter Cock, for the S. W. cor. of No. 2, a stake Duer, G. N. Phelps, P. C. and mound brs. E. and W. 10 vrs. nilla D. Phelps, C. F. Duer, Thence South 1900 vrs. to the be

Horn, M. Agnes Horn, L. 2nd Tract: All that certain tract A. A. Preston, W. F. Du- or parcel of land situated in McCul-Wright, Callie A. Duer, T. loch county, Texas, on the waters of Clara Kauffman, James Colorado river, in three and one-half , Ben A. Shepperd, Ernes- miles of the same, and about 38 er, Sidon Harris, Mollie miles North 19° E. of the old San Amelia P. Pannel, Amelia P. Saba Fort known as Ludwig Kage Carrie C. Chew, Freda Survey 1304, Abstract No. 824, in Charles Wolf, James R. District No. 3 by virtue of Fisher & anz Joseph Leyendecker, A. Miller's Colony Certificate No. 881, A. K. Adams, Henry Laager, sioner of said Colony on the 31st day Vickes, Joel Wickes, Caro- ginning at a stake set for the S. E. canton, George N. Scranton, corner of Survey No. 1303, from . Swart, Sandy Swart, Albert which a Mesquite 5 inches in dia. brs. zee Zenas Burns, Arnah Belle South 46° W. 30 vrs. another 4 in. Eugenia A. Thompson Wickes, dia. brs. S. 3° W. Thence South 950 . Thompson, E. A. T. Wick- vrs. to a stake having no bearings; rs, Myron D. Mathers, Yenas which a Mesquite 4 in. dia. brs. N. 26°. igenia Cecil McGinnis, The a stake from which a mesquite 14 in Emigration Company, a cor- dia. brs. in North 22° E. 35 vrs. do n. The German Railroad Com- 6 in. dia. brs. N. 12° W. 8 vrs; Thence n corporation, The Concho Cat- East 1900 vrs. to place of beginning, cho Cat-cho Cat-coration, Te Farmers Loan & Trust Company, ing the same land sold and conveyed ompany, a corporation. The Alliance Trust by R. C. Sloan and wife to E. O. Kerr Trust Company, a corporation, the Metro- on Jan. 1, 1910, said deed recorded in Metro- politan Trust Company of the city Volume 24, page 5 of the McCulloch

Shepperd Knapp, David S. Dodge, Nelson S. 3rd Tract: All that certain Three Ison S. Easton, James Rintoul, the unknown Hundred Twenty acres of land situatunknown stock holders of The German Emi- ed in the County of McCulloch, State an Emi- gration Company, a defunct corpora- of Texas, to-wit: Being the tract of corporation, the unknown stock holders of land containing Three Hundred Twenolders of The German Railroad Company, a de- ty (320) acres, known as Survey No. ny, a de- funct corporation, the unknown stock 1303, Certificate 618, Abstract No.

Mrs. E. A. ed, Henry Keiser, deceased, Christian hold possession thereof from this uer, deceased, Mary C. Fisher, plaintiff to his damages in the sum ased, Gustave B. Braner, deceas- of \$10,000.00.

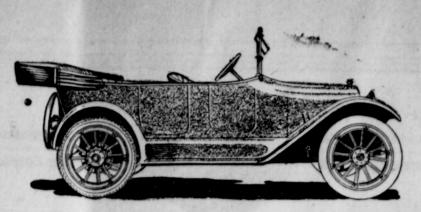
> ps, deceased, G. F. Duer, deceastitled to the possession of the said W. T. D. Horn, deceased, M. A. lands and premises under and by virn, deceased, W. T. Tyler, deceased tue of the five years statute of limi-Horn, deceased, M. Agnes Horn, tations; that he and those whose eseased, L. K. Preston, deceased, A. tates he has and holds have had and Preston, deceased, W. F. Duer, de- held actual, peaceable, adverse, coned, W. S. Wright, deceased, Cal- tinuous and uninterrupted possession A. Duer, deceased, T. S. Reese, de- of the said lands and premises under

FOURTH. sed, Franz Joseph Leyendecker, That this plaintiff in addition to eased, A. F. Wulff, deceased, H. his title to the said lands and pre-Adams, deceased, E. D. L. Wickes, mises in fee simple from and under eased, Flora K. Adams, deceased, the sovereignty of the soil is the own-

FIFTH. ames Rintoul, deceased, are Defend- and is unable to ascertain, but that be had. all such claims asserted by each and all of the defendants herein are fic-That heretofore, to-wit, on the se- ticious and fraudulent and a cloud ond day of August, A. D. 1918, this upon the title of this plaintiff and he plaintiff was the owner in fee simple is entitled to have the same cancell-

the soil and in the peaceable and ac- WHEREFORE, Premises consid- in detail what it had done for his tual possession of the following described tracts and parcels of land the defendants and upon hearing daughter who was lying at the point of death with a violent attack of dystinated in McCulloch county. Texas, hereof that he recover independent of death with a violent attack of dystinated in McCulloch county. situated in McCulloch county, Texas, hereof that he recover judgment ap-wit:

1st Tract: H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Surand possession of the said lands and bors advised him to give Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Rem-



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functions. You become constipated. ly cost a quarter.

"SOME POTATOES" IS THE BUNCH ON EXHIBIT THIS

S. M. Fleming of Camp San Saba mry Laager, deceased, Myron D. er and entitled to the possession last Saturday brought to The Standather, deceased, Rebecca B. Mather, thereof under and by virtue of the ard office one of the most remarkaceased, Sallie C. Wickes, deceased, ten years statute of limitations in ble exhibits we have yet had. A bunch el Wickes, deceased, Caroline E. that he and those whose estates he of six sweet potatoes, growing on a made his residence in town some eight ing her Tanlac. She befan pickranton, deceased, George H. Scran- has and holds have had and held ac- single root, had become so intertwin- or more years ago. About five or six ing up right soon after she startn,deceased, Julia A. Swart,deceased, tual, peaceable, adverse, continuous ed as to be almost inseparable, and years ago he removed to Fort Worth, ed taking it. Her strength has indy Swart, deceased, Albert L. and uninterrupted possession of the form a compact mass weighing near- where he resided for a number of been built up wonderfully, her ickes, deceased, Zenas Burns, de- said lands and premises, cultivating, ly four pounds. The largest tubers years, returning to Brady again about kidneys don't worry her like ased, Arnah Belle Burns, deceased, using and enjoying the same for more weigh about a pound each and are so a year ago, and spending the greater they did and she eats and sleeps ugenia A. Thompson Wickes, delased, Eugenia A. Thompson, delased, Eugenia A. Thompson, deunlawful entry of the said defendother four that each fairly resembles
of quaint humor and jovial disposister. Tanlac has given her ased, E. A. T. Wickes Nease, de- ants or either of them and next be- the letter S. All the potatoes are firm and sound and well formed, with by all who knew him. no indication of having been dwarf-That the said defendants and each ed or stunted in growth by their Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist she'd never been sick at all." eased, H. G. Wickes, deceased, Ma- of them are asserting some kind and crowded condition. Mr. Fleming has church by Rev. J. G. Forester, and ilda A. McGinnis, deceased, Eugenia character of right, title, claim or in- a fine place at Camp San Saba with the body was taken in charge by Braecil McGinnis, deceased, Shepherd terest in and to and lien upon the said a good artesian well, and his products dy lodge No. 628, A. F. & A. M., of (napp, deceased, David S. Dodge, de- lands and premises, the nature of demonstrate what McCulloch county eased, Nelson S. Easton, deceased, which this plaintiff does not know can do when plenty of moisture is to ber, and was laid away in Brady cem-

Cure for Dysentery.
"While I was in Ashland, Kansas, a Remedy," writes William Whitlaw, of Des Moines, Iowa. "He told me entery, and had been given up by the edy, which he did, and fully believes county by virtue of Land Scrip No. all of the said defendants and for used this remedy himself with equally gratifying results."

J. H. Drinkard Dead. The death of J. H. Drinkard occurred at 6:00 o'clock Monday evening at

ular term, this writ with your return Drinkard had been in bad health ever thereon, showing how you have exe- since this spring, and death was due to a complication of troubles, myo-Given under my hand and the Seal carditis, with Bright's disease and

At the time of his death, Mr. Drink-

Worth. When you have a billious attack your liver fails to perform its est settlers in McCulloch county, have and had suffered ever since a sed, Clara Kauffman, deceased, an enclosure, cultivating, using and res Masterson, deceased, Ben A. enjoying the same, claiming the same stomach instead of digesting. This prior to that had lived for a time in plained of headaches most all the inflames the stomach and causes nau- Concho county. It is said that he time and her kidneys gave her eased, Sidon Harris, deceased, ing all taxes on the same for more like Pannel deceased Appelia P than five very port before the same for more ache. Take three of Chamberlain's llie Pannel, deceased, Amelia P. than five years next before the said Tablets. They will tone up your livinel, deceased, Amelia P. Withrow, unlawful entry of the said defendants er, clean out your stomach and you when open and covert warfare was sourced on her stomach and would eased, Carrie C. Chew, deceased, or either of them and next before will soon be as well as ever. They on- waged between the cowmen and the put her in misery for hours, so WEEK AT STANDARD OFFICE out the fence cutters and the house other children, although she munity, and at the time of death he did her any good.

which deceased had long been a memetery with the impressive Masonic

We have some bargains in Fulgentleman overheard me speaking of ler & Johnson Farm Pump En-Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea gines. Some slightly used also gines. Some slightly used, also new ones in stock

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said Court, at its aforesaid next reg- under treatment for about a week. Mr. Daughter Had Suffered All Her Life-Now in Splendid Health -Troubles Gone and She Plays All the Time.

You ought to see what a won-P. C. Duer, deceased, Camilla D. soil this plaintiff is the owner and enin my little girl, why she's like a different child" said Captain T. District, Court, McCulloch County, and was 56 years and 11 days old. He M. Harrell, residing at Engleside, leaves a wife and an adopted daugh- Georgia, who was for twentyter, both of whom reside in Fort five years a conductor on the Seaboard.

settlers who were encroaching upon that she could hardly sleep at the vast domains of the former. With night. She was weak and nerothers, he was instrumental in driving your and could not play like burners. At one time he owned con- wanted to. We gave her one siderable property in the Lohn com- thing after another, but nothing

held some 1700 acres on Cow Creek. "I found the right thing for Mr. Drinkard came to Brady and her, though, when I started givtion, and was held in highest esteem health and happiness and she's now going to school and playing Funeral services were conducted along with other children as if

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Court on the 7th da D. 1918, in a suit, m docket of said Court wherein J. L. Cox i The Houston & Texas way company, a corpo Kage, Friederike Kage Fisher, Julius Kauffma Cock, Henry Kage, Christian F. Duer, Ma Gustave B. Braner, E. C. C. Duer, J. W. Cock, J. Mary S. Duer, G. N. Duer, Camilla D. Phelps, W. T. D. Horn, M. A. Tyler, D. Horn, M. Agn Preston, A. A. Presto W. S. Wright, Callie auffman, Charles Wolf, vett, Franz Joseph Leyen Wulff, H. B. Adams, E. I Flora K. Adams, Henry ron D. Mather, Rebecca e C. Wickes, Joel Wick E. Scranton, George N. A. Swart, Sandy Swa ckes Zenas Burns, Ar , Eugenia A. Thompso A. Thompson, E. A. ease, D. A. Nease, Re Myron D. Mather H. G. Wickes, Matilda Eugenia Cecil McGir Emigration Company The German Railre ation, The Alliance y, a corporation, the Trust Company of th York, a corporation, She David S. Dodge, Nelso James Rintoul, the unk ders of The German man Railroad Company, rporation, the unknown . of the Concho Cattle C Texas, a defunct corporate adecker Original Grantee.

Loan & Trust Company t Plaintiff is still the owner and to the corporation, the unknown to the corporation. holders of the Alliance Tr any, a defunct corporation, wn stock holders of the Metr a Trust Company of the City ork, a defunct corporation, s all of the unknown heirs all of the following name persons, to-wit: Ludwi ased, Friederike Kage, de ary F. Fisher, deceased man, deceased, Mrs. E. A. p. d., Henry Kage, deceaser, deceased, Christian ased, Mary C. Fisher, ave B. Braner, deceasr, deceased, Phillip C. deceased, Camilla D. ed, G. F. Duer, deceas-Horn, deceased, M. A. d, W. T. Tyler, deceased to eased, M. Agnes Horn, ta K. Preston, deceased, A. ta ceased, W. F. Duer, de- he Wright, deceased, Cal- tin eceased, T. S. Reese de- of Kauffman, deceased, an son, deceased, Ben A. enjo eased, Ernestine Braner, und on Harris, deceased, ing deceased, Amelia P. than ed, Amelia P. Withrow. unla ie C. Chew, deceased, or e . James R. Swett, de-Joseph Leyendecker, . Wulff, deceased, H. his ti

iled in said 33-3200 issued by the Comr. of the f August, A. Genl. Land Office July 1st, 1872. Be ered on the ginning at a stake for the N. W. Cor. No. 1680, of No. 4, a Mesqt. 10" brs. S. 25° laintiff, and E 75 vrs. do 7" N. 67½° W. 6 vrs; entral Rail- Thence West 1900 vrs. to stake for on, Ludwig the N. W. cor. of No. 1303, a Mesqt. Henry 'F. 5" brs. S. 531/2 W. 28 vrs. Thence Irs. E. A. North 1900 vrs. to stake for the S Keiser, W. cor. of No. 1299, a Mesqt. 8" brs. C. Fisher, S. 62°W. 30 vrs. do 3" S. 481/2° W. er, Phillip 48 vrs; Thence East 1900 vrs. to stake ter Cock, for the S. W. cor. of No. 2, a stake s, P. C. and mound brs. E. and W. 10 vrs. F. Duer, Thence South 1900 vrs. to the be-W. T. ginning. Bearings marked X.

forn, L. 2nd Tract: All that certain tract F. Du- or parcel of land situated in McCuluer, T. loch county, Texas, on the waters of Reese, Clara Kauffm James Colorado river, in three and one-half asterson, Ben A. Shepp Ernes- miles of the same, and about 38 ne Braner, Sidon Harr Mollie miles North 19° E. of the old San annel, Amelia P. Pannel, lia P. Saba Fort known as Ludwig Kage Freda Survey 1304, Abstract No. 824, in s R. District No. 3 by virtue of Fisher & r, A. Miller's Colony Certificate No. 881, lick- issued by Joseph P. Portis, Commisger, sioner of said Colony on the 31st day her, of October, 1850, for 640 acres. Bero- ginning at a stake set for the S. E. n, corner of Survey No. 1303, from rt which a Mesquite 5 inches in dia. brs. le South 46° W. 30 vrs. another 4 in. dia. brs. S. 3° W. Thence South 950 vrs. to a stake having no bearings; Thence West 1900 vrs. to a stake from which a Mesquite 4 in. dia. brs. N. 26° E. 55 vrs; Thence North 950 vrs. to a stake from which a mesquite 14 in. dia, brs. in North 22° E. 35 vrs. do 6 in. dia. brs. N. 12° W. 8 vrs; Thence containing 320 acres more or less beg the same land sold and conveyed y R. C. Sloan and wife to E. O. Kerr Jan. 1, 1910, said deed recorded in lume 24, page 5 of the McCulloch

unty, Texas, Deed Records. 3rd Tract: All that certain Three ndred Twenty acres of land situatompany a defunct cor Texas, to-wit: Being the tract of unknown stock holder containing The 320) acres, known as Survey No. Certificate 618, Abstract No.

and premises.

SECOND. while this plaintiff was such nd in possession of said lands ises the said defendants of them with force and arms and wrongfully entered lands and premises and and arms unlawfully and ejected this plaintiff therestill unlawfully and wrong-with force and arms withon thereof from this his damages in the sum

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Given under my hand and the Seal possession of the said of said Court, at office in Brady, nises under and by vir- Texas, this the 7th day of August, A.

P. A. CAMPBELL, Clerk, District Court, McCulloch County,

A Billious Attack. When you have a billious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. registered and pay-the same for more stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible head-ache. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liv-er, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter.

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costs and general and special relief. IN THE MATTER OF THE QUARTERLY REPORT OF TUNE at law and in equity and will ever COORPENDER, TREASURER McCULLOCH COUNTY, TELAS.

On this, the 13th day of August, A. D., 1918, in regular quarterly session of the Commissioners' Court of McCulloch County, Texas, came on for examination the quarterly report of June Coorpender, Treasurer of McCulloch County, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1918, and ending on the 5th day of August. A. D., 1918, and the same having been compared and examined by the Court, and found to be correct.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED BY THE COURT that the same be and is berefity approved, and it appearing to the Court that during said time the

is hereby approved, and it appearing to the Court that during said time the said County Treasurer had received for account and credit of, and paid out of each of the several County funds, the amount set forth, and leaving balance to each of said funds as follows, to-wit:

Received for account and credit of Jury Tund the sum of. Paid out and disbursed out of said Jury Fund the sum of. Leaving and showing to credit of said Jury Fund on Aug. 5, A. D. 1918, a balance of 1675.84 Received for account and credit of Road and Bridge Fund the

12,455.45 Paid out and disbursed out of said Road and Bridge Fund the 871.43 Leaving and showing to the Credit of said Road and Bridge
Fund on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1918, a balance of
Received for account and credit of General Fund the sum of
Paid out and disbursed out of said General Fund the sum of 11,584.02

14,228.59 Paid out and disbursed out of said General Fund the sum of
Leaving and showing to credit of said General Fund on the 5th day
of August, A. D., 1918, balance of
Received for account and credit of Special Road Fund the sum of
Paid out and disbursed out of said Special Road Fund the sum of
Leaving and showing overdraft of Special Road Fund on the 5th
day of August, A. D., 1918, a balance of
Received for account and credit of C. H. Bond interest Fund the 11,266.10

3,638.56 Paid out and disbursed out of said C. H. Bond interest Fund the

Leaving and showing to the credit of said C. H. Bond interest Fund on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1918, a balance of Received for account of New B. B. Interest and Sinking Fund 8,767.67 sum of

Paid out and disbursed out of said New B. B. Interest and Sinking Leaving and showing to the credit of said New B. B. Interest and Sinking Fund on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1918, a bal-Received for account and credit of Road Dist. No. 1 Interest and

keeping correct time? If not, let us remedy the trouble for Paid out and disbursed out of said Road Dist. No. 1 Interest Fund 12,189.72 the sum of Leaving and showing to the credit of said Road Dist. No. 1 Interest and Sinking Fund on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1918, a bal-12,189,62 Received for account and credit of Road District No. 1 Available

Leaving and showing to the credit of said Road District No. 1

Available Fund the sum of

Received for account and credit of State Highway Fund the sum

Paid out and disbursed out of said State Highway Fund the sum of Leaving and showing to the credit of said State Highway Fund on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1918, the sum of 

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Herein fail not, and have before In the Commissioners' Court of McCulloch County, Texas, August Town,

# Governm Order!

# Country News Ordered to Consume

Washington, Aug. 23.-Reduction of 25 per cent of all publica on space in excess of eight pages for country weekly newspapers was ordered yesterday by Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board.

The order reducing the amount of print paper that may be used by weekly newspapers by 15 per cent will be effective September 15.

Other features of a conservation plan for news print paper by which this order is extended to include the country weeklies, are discontinuance of papers to subscribers three months after subscriptions expire, stopping use of free copies for exchanges except such as are printed within the same county or within a forty-mile radius, stopping of publication of extra copies for

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monthly a maga-War Inzines annound dustries Board, require use of lighter paper and a reduction of 10 per cent in the tonnage of paper used this year. No guarantee is given of adequate supply under the reduced tonnage. Selling of advertising on the basis of a rebate if circulation falls below the guarantee is ordered stopped, as are various alleged wasteful practices.

Subscription dvance

Effective September 15th

The Subscription Price of the Brady Standard Will be as Follows.

To all points in McCulloch county and immediate surrounding territory within a s1.50 per Year radius of 50 miles

To all points 50 miles or more \$1.75 per Year distant from Brady

This includes papers sent to our soldiers in France and to the U.S. soldiers in all parts of the world.

Foreign subscriptions

\$2.75 per Year

### SPECIAL OFFER

We have no desire to attempt to benefit by the subscription advance while the distressing drouth conditions prevail in this section, and accordingly have decided upon the following patriotic offer to all subscribers within a 50-mile radius of Brady:

FOR EACH \$1.50 SUBSCRIPTION RECEIVED, WE WILL ENTER THE SUBSCRIPTION FOR ONE FULL YEAR TO THE BRADY STANDARD, AND IN ADDITION GIVE THE SUBSCRIBER A THRIFT CARD STAMP BOOK WITH TWO THRIFT STAMPS, EQUALLING 50 CENTS.

In effect, this will be giving our county subscribers the paper at the old rate of \$1.00 per year; also both we and our subscribers will be per forming a ptriotic service in the purchase of Thrift Stamp. At the same time our subscription price will be established at thenew rates.

The Brady Standard

"A Standard Paper and Standard Price"

Phone 163

Brad Texas WOMANLESS WEDDING" IS WITNESSED AND ENJOYED BY IMMENSE AUDIENCE

A new record was set last Friday night for successful ventures by the Christian Ladies Aid in the presentation of the play, "The Womanless Wedding." With a nominal admission price of 10c and 15c, the spacious tabernacle was filled to overflowing, many people being unable to secure seats or even standing room within the tabernacle.

The evening's entertainment was presented in two parts. In the first part, a gun drill by a group of ten Boy Scouts, "Uncle Sam's Defenders," was most cleverly presented, and won great applause. Sixteen girls in Red Cross garb, presenting "Uncle Sam's Workers," gave a drill in which they showed perfect training, concluding in the formation of a Red Cross figure. Their presentation also won hearty approval and was greatly enjoyed. Miss Ettie Adkins delighted the audience with her reading, "Our Boys," and was accorded popular approval.

The second part was made up of the wedding procession, the ceremony and the exit of the bridal party. Mr. Al Harrison sang the wedding solo, "I Love You Truly." His entrance was the beginning of riotous laughter and applause, which continued thruout the balance of the evening. Mr. Harrison was arrayed in a most becoming evening dress, with picture hat, gold bead necklace, and all the prerequisites of a lady assuming this role at a bona fide wedding. In fact, Mr. Harrison made a most acceptable lady-only his deep bass voice presented a startling contrast to his dress. So thoroughly was his solo enjoyed that he was forced to respond to an encore.

Then began the most curious wedding procession ever witnessed in Brady. The groom, Mr. G. M. Bennett, the minister, Mr. Jas. T. Mann, and the attendants, Messrs. Dick Winters, H. F. Schwenker and S. J. Striegler, appeared conventional enough, being in faultless evening attire. The maids of honor, too, were in flawless evening dress, their gowns fitting perfectly, their hair being modishly arranged, and their hats being most becoming. In fact, their attire was perfect, even to wrist watches and necklaces. Messrs. S. H. Mayo, N. A. Collier and S. A. Benham were "perfect ladies" in every respect-only the brawny arms and the slightly masculine stride gave betrayal and served to convulse the audience with

But if the maids of honor provoked aughter, the appearance of the "little" flower girls Messrs. V. B. Deaton and Evans Adkins, in knee skirt their baskets on their arms and strewing flowers in the path of the bride, caused shouts of laughter and applause that echoed and re-echoed gaged for some weeks raising a street of \$100,000 and perfecting a

plause that echoed and re-echoed throughout the tabernacle.

Scarcely less of a scream were the "dainty" six-foot-four bride, Mr. Marion Dean, and the rubicund, rolypoly matron of honor, Mr. Fritz Jordan, in their valenciennes lace wedding gowns. Under the protecting wing of the bride, the groom appeared somewhat diminutive—but manly, nevertheless.

gaged for some weeks raising of \$100,000 and perfecting a dation for the entertainment 28th annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans' As the Confederate Southern Association and the 23rd return the Sons of Confederate Sept. 24-27 inclusive.

The committee is assured cessary financial support, a fear a need by entertained

Following the wedding, the retir- score. It is confidently bel ng bridal party were again the ob- 100,000 delegates and visito ects of laughter and applause. As tend this renion, and that members of the audience remarked, one of the best reunions e "The wedding was all it promised to Arrangements have been e\_it was a scream."

The total admission receipts were to 10,000 veterans. They v comething like \$83.00, and the net vided sleeping quarters in proceeds are expected to be about airy, spacious public school \$75.00, which is very gratifying to the ladies, and which will not only be sufficient to buy the Liberty land as planned, but will leave a handsome nest egg in the treasury towards a

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We, the undersigned as a measure at the request of Council of Defense agree to c our places of business at 8: m. every night of the week cepting Saturday night v we will remain open until 1 p. m. On Sundays we will main closed all day. Posit no accessories or gasoline be sold during closed hour F. R. Wulff

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care, free of charge, for fi has already arrived in Tu new, having been purcha factory for this occasion large mess hall, and E. who has catered successf reunions in the past, is in ing for his old friends t will cater to all their ne

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