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INCH AND A HALF RAIN OVER M'CULLOCH JUPITER'S OFFERING PUGET SOUND TO GULF HIGHWAY CONVENTION OPENS IN SAN ANGELO

COMMITTEE SAYS COTTON COST TO PRODUCE 51.3c

ident of the State Farmers Institute, and Commissioner of Agriculture at Austin. The report is made by a com-ed by E. E. Murphy, a young San An-

Feed for team Interest, farm and equipment

Depreciation on improvements 150.00 Blacksmithing and repairs to

45.00

59.50

Extra help in picking..... 150.00 Extra help in chopping 60.00 Ginning 9 bales at \$6.50 per bale Storage, insurance and interest for 6 months on 9 bales 120.00 Fertilizer or plant food taken 180 00 from the soil

Taxes and insurance 120.00

Total cost of crop\$3374.50 Less 1-4 of the cost that is devoted to feed crops.....

San Angelo, Aug. 14.—With "Build state highway No. 9 first" as its slo-gan, the fifth annual convention of the Texas division of the Puget Sound-

To raise cotton this year, cost the producer 51.3 cents per pound is the report made to Fred W. Davis, pres-ident of the State Farmers Lastitute.

mittee headed by W. B. Yeary, cot-ton specialist of the State Depart-lieutenant in the A. E. F. The response

600.00 and which are now ready for market.

160.00 preserving. They sell for \$2.00 per 150.00 bushel. Orders phoned to him at Voca, Texas, will be delivered direct from 30.00 the orchard.

60.00 FIRE BOYS HAVE **HOT BLAZE EARLY** FRIDAY MORNING

The fire boys had a hot blaze to 204 fight in the small hours of last Fri- 1242 690.00 day morning, when they were sum-moned to the H. P. Roddie place in 120 Total expense to cotton \$2684.50 the southeast part of town to extin-Less 4 tons seed at \$10..... 280.00 guish a fire that had partly consumed the barn and which was threatening 1092

Net cost of 4680 lbs. lint....\$2404.50 adjoining property. Mrs. Roddie awa 12 Cost per pound of lint, 51.3 cents. "Since the correct yield per acre and 1:00 o'clock with a premonition en 12:30 1752 246 tember 1st, we feel, naming the price the crop ought to sell for, should be delayed until the Government makes National roadster from the flames, 156 public its estimate of the yield about but the dense clouds of smoke drove 156 her back. In the meantime neighbors 1700 had been aroused and hurried to the 1152 scene and N. T. Cook, assisted by 200 several others succeeded in rolling the OF MAXWELL & MORROW car out of the barn and to a point of safety even while the rafters were caped with their lives from the burn- that the major portion of the bottom MANN BROS. ing building. The fire apparently originated in a comparatively unoccupied room which had been used for storage and as a sort die's four-acre oat patch. The origin of a plunder room. J. A. Maxwell, who lives close by first discovered the residence ablaze and gave the carried on the barn by Mr. Roddie. Fire respects no person or property a few articles of necessary clothing. The loss sustained by Maxwell & Morrow amounted to between \$900 and \$1,000, with but \$250 insurance. No estimate has been obtained on the loss sustained by Mr. McGonagill No instance in the respects no person of property man prepares for any emergency. Avoid disaster—cover your property with fire insurance—today! Better is after the safe than sorry. Anderson & Car-

SALE OF GOVERNMENT FOOD BEGUN 17,557 CASES FOOD SHOT INTO H.C.L.

ALSO 1700 BAGS DRIED BEANS, 1152 BAGS FLOUR, 200 BAGS RICE FOR SALE FOR CASH ONLY-NOT LESS THAN CASE SOLD, BUT CAN BUY JOINTLY.

Brady has been allotted 17,557 cases of the surplus government owned subsistence stores to be sold at below cost prices. In addition to this there are 1700 one-hundred-pound bags of ment of Agriculture. Other mem-bers of the committee were the fol-lowing: J. R. Johnson, Cooper Delta

lowing: J. R. Johnson, Cooper, Delta county. W. H. Nichols, Brazoria coun-ty; W. E. Evans, Hays county; N. S. Archer, Limestone county: Ben L. Sherley, Anna Texas, Collin county: The committee's report, which was submitted under date of August 7th, includes an interesting lot of figures, and is as follows: Canta is as follows: Convention was due to end Thursday afternoon. Business sessions were held in the courthouse. Among those sched-uled to make talks were: Captain James F. Brooks of Big Springs, justi-include postage, and the limit of weight for each package has submitted under date of August 7th, includes an interesting lot of figures, and is as follows: Calif., Fort Logan, Colo. back to submitted under date of Robert Lee. Calif., Fort Logan, Colo. back to sam Houston near San Antonio, and the parcels post rate will apply from the parcels post rate will apply from All merchandise allotted to the Bra-dy office will be shipped from Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio, and the parcels post rate will apply from that noint to Brady. The sale started Monday and orders

The commute submitted under date of August 7tm, includes an interesting lot of figures, and is as follows: "We have examined the cost sheets, or expense account, sent out by your department at the beginning of the season to farmers in various sections of the state, and figured them up care-of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and figured them up care-the government's estimat-the part of the state, and state, and ship the material order-and signed by the postmaster, as a the part of of the state, and figured them up care fully, using the government's estimat-fully, using the government's estimat-dyield, August 1st, of 156.1 pounds of lint per acre. After examination, we submit the following distribution ALBERT BEHRENS HAS SOME FINE PEARS FOR MARKET—\$2.00 PER BU. We articles ordered. Some for less than full cases the purchaser.

Albert Behrens has some fine pears on his place in the Voca community and which are now ready for market. These pears are large and excellently Cavarrel and any fine for exting or

1578 21.00 13.44 15.12 22.80Hash, corned beef-48 1-pound cans to case 60 924 10.56 Hash, corned beef-24 2-pound cans to case 71 912 8.88 Beans baked-48 No. 1 cans to case 60 1.92 Beans, baked—24 No. 2 cans to case Beans, baked—24 No. 3 cans to case 68 1.44 2.16Beans, stringless-24 No. 2 cans to case 48 cannot be determined with a satisfac-tory degree of accuracy before Sep-the whole upper part of the barn a the upper part of the the upper part of the barn a the upper part of the upper part of the the upper part of the upper part o 2.16 Cherries, canned-24 2-pound cans to case 61 5.04 Pepper, black-48 14-pound cans to case 24 4,32 2.16 3.84 3.96 6.49 6.00 Rice*-100 pounds to bag 6.74 To be sold in original packages only.

BAPTISTS INAUGURATE \$16,000 CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS—QUOTA ASSIGNED FOUR CO.'S \$50,000

in Texas, the county quota of Concho Menard, McCulloch and Mason counties has been announced as \$50,000. The \$16,000,000 to be raised by the Baptists of Texas for the five year program of the Southern Baptists

the 18 State districts, 120 Texas Baptist associations and counties. Individual church apportionments will be made from the county quotas. August is being devoted to Infor-

mation; September to Intercession; unteer for service following the en-October to Enlistment; November to trance of the U. S. in the war, and

Announcement is made that the months spent overseas, he had excite-Rev. J. M. Perry, presiding elder of ment a-plenty. He was in the Second the San Angelo district, will arrive Army, being in the 803rd Infantry, here from San Angelo next Sunday which was, however, unassigned. afternoon and will hold quarterly con-ference at the Methodist church Sun-sector, and is also credited with enday night at 9 o'clock. Rev. Cowan, gaging in the fierce fighting by the

ing, will return here Sunday for the onference.

We have a swell line of Roll Top, Flat Top, and Typewriter Desk. O. D. MANN & SONS. Camp Grant. Ills., at which point he received his discharge. Like the many other McCulloch

BUMPER COTTON RAIN IS CAUSE OF MILES OF SMILES

\$1.06

.69 .89 .64 .74 There are miles of smiles all over Top Buggies. Boys your nave acculloch county - and numerous been asking for these New Bug-McCulloch county beints beyond, all resulting from the bumper general rain that fell through-out this territory Monday afternoon beginning shortly before six o'clock. Following two weeks of humid atmos-ubere asking for these New Bug-gies. Come in and look them over. The price it not as high as you think it will be. O. D. Mann & Sons. .89 .64 .75 .64 .72 phere, and preceded by an exception-.72 ally hot morning, the rain clouds that JUST RECEIVED. gathered yesterday afternoon were A carload of Cleveland Trac-.58 welcomed, and the first patter of rain tors. On display at my show .65 was joyously received. room. Get them to do your plow-.28 From Brownwood came the report of a fine rain, and the heavy clouds ing! F. R. WULFF. .58 .44 in the west and northwest showed the 1.04 That good McAlester Coal at rain moving over a large territory. 1.05 According to reports received by the Macy & Co. Get your order in West Texas Telephone Co., the down- early. 1.05 1.05 pour was general all over this section of Texas. Brownwood, Mercury, Ro-We have a good stock of 10-lb. chelle, Menard and all intermediate Molasses Cans. Also Wood Barpoints on the Frisco, reported good rains. On the Santa Fe from Lometa rels from 5 to 55 gallons. O. D. to Eden like report was had. South as far as Mason fine rains were re-Mann & Sons. Colgate's Talcum Powder, only ceived. Within the county, Lohn, Fife, 20c. A. R. HOOPER. Waldrip, Pear Valley Calf Creek, Voca and other communities were likewise favored. From the standpoint of cooling the sultry atmosphere, the rain was alone invaluable, but, even better than that, cotton, which had just begun to suf-fer, is now assured of a bumper turna lla out, and the new growth of feed crops is assured of making. Grass, which has been coming back slowly, will put IF YOUR PRESENT HEALTH on a rapid growth now as most of the IS GOOD-AGE 26 weeds have begun dying down. There is still quite a bit of oats and grain in the county waiting for thresh- It will pay up a 20-Year Policy ers and this work will, naturally be for \$2,000 Insurance and \$500 interrupted until the grain dries out cash. Or it will pay up in full The past week threshing had proceeded at a rapid rate as grain had drigd and enabled its handling with ease and speed. However, much as the farmers wild however, much as the farmers would have liked to get their grain threshed, they are never-theless welcoming the rain as most op-theless welcoming the rain as most opportune and beneficial.

In the Baptist \$16,000,000 campaign FIRST_QUITE A **BIT O' FRANCE TOO**

TUESDAY-FRIDAY

Lt. Hubert Adkins returned Satur-\$75,000,000 drive has been apportion-ed by the campaign directors through and McCulloch county friends, all of whom are mighty glad to see him, and equally proud of his record and the glory won by this McCulloch county boy

Hubert was one of the first to voland finally transferred to Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ills.

On the 1st of August he sailed overseas, and he reports an uneventful However, during the twelve trip. the pastor, who went to Mason last Americans on the Meuse-Argonne Sunday to conduct a two-weeks' meet- front.

Returning, Hubert landed at Newport News Va. the last of July and was subsequently transferred to Camp Dix., N. J., and eventually to Camp Grant. Ills., at which point

county boys, Hubert was "all for" the service as long as there was action in sight, but as soon as the armistice was signed, he was ready to return to civilian's clothes. Naturally, then, he is glad to be back and with the war and his experiences behind him.

JUST ARRIVED.

A shipment of New Hercules Top Buggies. Boys you mave

September 1st."

FIRE AT MELVIN DES-TROYS TENANT HOUSE

Fire at Melvin early Friday morn- falling in ing building. The fire apparently originated in a

alarm. The McGonagills made their way to safety taking with them only

loss sustained by Mr. McGonagill. No rithers.

"Safety first" is the great slogan today. Don't let disaster catch you A. R. HOOPER. unawares. Protect your interests by letting us write your fire insurance policy today. "Better safe than sor-ry." Anderson & Carrithers.

DEPOSITORY NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that square. bids for the handling of funds District for the year beginning get yours while they last. R. R. September 1, 1919, and ending on Strike—can't tell when can August 31, 1920, will be receiv-ed not later than Sept. 1, 1919, wagons at all kinds of prices, by the Board of Trustees of said but you can't beat the Schuttler District at the office of the sec- for quality. O. D. Mann & Sons. retary of said Board of Trustees. The bids shall be based upon the rate of interest to be paid for the handling of said funds.

1919.

W. L. HUGHES. trict.

& SONS.

The best Flour on the market.

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

Our last car of Peter Schuttler of the Brady Independent School Wagons are almost gone; better Mann Bros. for the new fall

samples in Men's Clothing. Special Values in Ladies' Hose, Dated this 5th day of August, 15c and 20c. A. R. HOOPER. Just unloaded a car of Barb Wire, Hog Wire, and Hay Ties. Secretary Board of Trustees, Can make you the price. O. D. Brady Independent School Dis- MANN & SONS.

JUST RECEIVED.

New Perfection and Florence Oil Stoves. Just the thing for the Hot Weather. O. D. MANN Normal State St ling! F. R. WULFF.

10000

NEW FALL SAMPLES!

ing completely destroyed a tenant The fire boys made a quick run to house belonging to Maxwell & Mor- the scene and in the course of about always been our motto. We are tors. On display at my show "First with the Newest" has A carload of Cleveland Tracrow, and the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. ten minutes had the fire under con- now showing our new fall sam- room. Get them to do your plow-McGonagill and little child barely es- trol. So effective was their work ples. Get the first of the pick. ing! F. R. WULFF.

Silkine Crochet Thread, colors les in old reliable Kitchen Cab-

JUST RECEIVED.

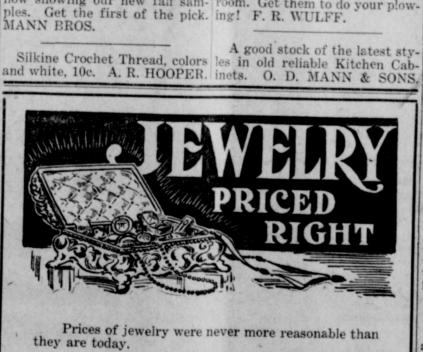
PRICED Prices of jewelry were never more reasonable than they are today.

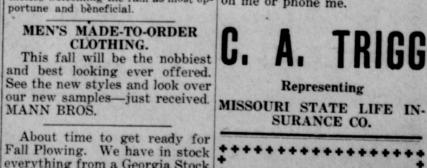
In comparison with the prices of other commodities, considering the qualities we offer, our jewelry prices are moderate indeed.

Whatever you wish in high grade, artistic jewelry, in charming new designs, our assortment will please you perfectly.

OUR PRICES WILL SATISFY

EDISON . WE SAY IT IS - IT IS JEWELERS & OPTICIANS BRADY, TEXAS EDISON

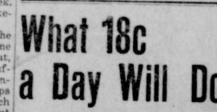




everything from a Georgia Stock to 4-Disc Engine Plows, including Avery Bob Cat, Newel Sand- + ers and Emerson Standard. O. + D. MANN & SONS.

Macy & Co. are ready to supply your Coal orders. Phone 295.

JUST RECEIVED. A carload of Cleveland Tractors. On display at my show + THE BRADY STANDARD ing! F. R. WULFF. Baby Buggies and Push Carts. O. D. Mann & Sons.



YOUR AD!

If you failed to get it in this

THERE'S ANOTHER

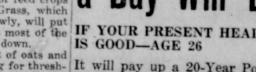
CHANCE!

copy for

NEXT FRIDAY

TWICE-A-WEEK BRADY, TEXAS

have your advertising



THE BRADY STANDARD H. F. Schwenker, Editor

HONEST INJUN.

When it started, someone said it was "settlement rain." Well, it was!

and we're sure going to have a set-tlement of a lot of debts off the cot-

ton and crops we make this fall

Praise be! for that settlement rain.

NEW ADVERTISING RATES.

Beginning September 1st, the price

of display advertising in The Brady

This raise in rates has been too

long delayed, especially in view of the

enance of the old rates no longer pos-

The new rates are in line with the

owest rates possible at which a news-

A KINDERGARTEN.

imum charge of 25c.

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OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING

ADVERTISING RATES Local Readers, 5c per line per issue Classified Ads, 5c per line per issue Display Rates Given upon Application

Any erroneous reflection upon the inch and 25c per inch for front page or character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be glad- \$1,00. Local readers will be 7c per ly and promptly corrected upon call-ing the attention of the management will be 1½c per word per issue. Minto the article in question.

The management assumes no responsibility for any indebtedness in- continued jumps in the costs of paper, curred by any employe, unless upon material, supplies and labor, and the the written order of the editor. high cost of living makes the main-

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

BRADY, TEXAS, Aug. 19, 1919. paper can be successfully operated.

McCULLOCH'S ROADS ARE GOOD -BY COMPARISON.

There are numbers of Brady moth-The Parson rode over from Brady in a car last week. The good friend who brought him intimated before we garten.

blind man would know as soon as he up this work, as their available funds of gold at the end of the rainbow. struck it that he was in Brown coun- are all but strained to provide for the ty. And the Parson found it even so. The roads in Brown county are infinitely worse than those in McCulloch. that they are a disgrace to the county. to inaugurate and provide for the It is to be hoped that in the coming work by popular subscription. There election due regard will be had to the could be no better investment than It is not speaking too strongly to say in work of this nature. making of good roads.

Time was when a town or a county would pay a large bonus to a railway corporation for a line through it. The time is coming when the common begins at seven years-with no kinhighway will be of even more importance than the railroad. Large quan-tities of goods will be delivered from and towns. That means the children the nearer wholesale centers by truck, We may not altogether like the

It will have its inconveni- in their education. change. In the training of the child mind, + ences and weaknesses, but the sys-tem will be established, for its adtem will be established, for its ad- there is nothing so important as the + vantages will be many also. The kindergarten work. The half-play, town which allows itself to be cut half-work makes a combination that off from the truck system of commun-ication will soon be as much behind the times as was a town off the rail-with the make-believe and blends the road in the recent past. It is time two into a useful study and occupato be up and doing. -The Parson, in tion. In the interest of kindergarten + Brownwood Bulletin.

Speaking about things we like, we ginning a series of articles. Every reader should carefully note these arweeks for the present million-aire and useful information. Help your child develop along normal lines

THEY SLEEP IN PEACE.

A news dispatch from Desdemona the new oil field near Dublin, tells and patient. Business goes on as usu how an oil company recently brought al. a "settlement rain." Well, it was! We had a settlement of the dust, a settlement of the extreme humidity, and we're sure going to have a set tlement of a lt of debts off the cot

oil bathed the stones erected over the ecome invaluable for oil.

descendants. They toiled and labor-ed in their time to provide sustenance for themselves and to bequeath to those that followed them, all earthly possessions which they had acquired. They scraped the surface, little dream-ing what untold riches lay hidden in

the bowels of the earth. One can just magine one of these long-deceas forbears awakening from a Rip Van Winkle-like sleep and returning to h former haunts. We wonder, would th oil fever get into his old bones and make the blood course hot and fever sh through his veins, and his fingers itch to take part in the great game rates charged by papers in the same class and are recommended by the burly scenes that now mark his one-National Publishers association as the time peaceful habitat, and prefer his quiet resting place.

And this is the end of all human endeavor! Death is the great leveler. It folds in peaceful rest the toil-worn ands; it snatches from the greedy

the the world wealth for which they ers and dads who are interested in the establishment here of a kinder-Unfortunately, the local and it palsies the feet that have stray-

school board is not prepared to take ed far and wide in search of the po But in spite of all, the world moves on, and the miser's staff is eagerly

regular high school and grammar school work. Nevertheless the need of kindergarten work is so vital that ************** there promises to be started a move + SUBSCRIPTION RATES

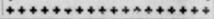
> 50 miles of \$1.50 Brady. SIX MONTHS.. THREE MONTHS 40c Remittances on subscriptions from points less than 50 miles distant, will be credited at the rate of 121/2c per month, or 8

> To any postoffice more than 50 miles distant

Brady.

copy, straight.

Effective March 1, 1919.



snatch up by another; the work uncompleted by toil-worn hands is fin-ished by hands equally as faithful

A FRIEND WE APPRECIATE.

It happened this way: A friend of years' standing gave us an item conmortal remains of the Scholars and cerning a member of his family, which Jerrys, whose farms were destined to was a real news item of interest to ecome invaluable for oil. In the graves' narrow confines self and his family. Through no fault these early-day settlers peacefully of the editor's, the item was misplac-sleep, undisturbed by the burrowing ed and did not appear in print. Did and wild scramble for riches by their this friend get "peeved," sulk and say descendants. They toiled and labor-unkind things about us? No. He was a real friend. He called our attention first opportunity to our neglect.

We traced the trouble down, and proved to him our good intentions, coupling with this an apology for the mishap. The item was still news, and appeared n good time after all.

Just an incident in the daily affairs of an editor. Be it understood that it s far from the intention of this editor o aggrieve anyone-much less his riends. It is much easier to say nice things about our friends than to wound heir feelings-and pleasanter, This paper is not a battle ground for those who have differences or disputes-rather it is a friend and a counselor, and an invaluable assistant to all who ask its services.

A GRAVE SITUATION.

Under the above caption we are in receipt of an article issued by the Texas State Teachers' association, and forwarded us from College Station by L. Hughes, superintendent of the W. Brady public schools.

The article shows that the schools of Texas have sustained so great a oss in teachers that the situation is pronounced grave. Carefully pre pared replies from 19 of the best cities and large towns of the state show a loss this year of 34% of their men and 20% of their women teachers. In aplicants, there are this year but one fifth of the usual number of well-qualified males, and one-third the usual number of well-qualified females. Of the losses, 75% are from among the better teachers. Returns from county superintend-ents, representing 607 teachers, show or off Dodge car. Finder please

٠ even worse conditions. They have lost ٠ this year 33% of their men and 30% of their women teachers, and 78%
of those lost were among the better teachers. Male applicants number less than one-fourth and female applicants ٠ less than one-third of those of last + year.

tion Phone 259. These losses are reported in spite STRAYED-One chestnut-sorrel of the fact that there has been an average raise in salary of 28% in the cities and towns, and 23% in the rural ed, little nick in tail. Last seen Stock. Just the thing to do schools reporting. The committee making the report Catch and phone P. C. Dutton, Tractors are no Experiment — calls upon the citizens of Texas to Brady. consider this grave problem and de-

in considering this matter, The housework: mornings only Standard begs to call attention to the overnment figures showing that the est of living has been raised 90% in the past four or five years. Further the opening of new oil fields in Texas other vast enterprises have reulted in so great a call for men at nheard-of high wages that the com non day laborer now draws down nore salary than the man with a col-

ge education. There is smaller inucement offered today to the edu-The Brady Standard. ated classes than ever before. In-

tify Rohde's Bakery.

Brady.

highest market price in cash. & SONS.

FOR SALE-At a bargain-34 head of cows and one Red Poll bull. E. B. Scarborough, Brady, Texas, Phone 336.

DO YOU USE THE

STANDARD'S CLAS-

Guy Smith lost a level-worth

\$4.00 or \$5.00 when he bought it,

and worth twice as much now-

He placed a "two-bit" ad in The

Standard-the finder read the ad

and the level was returned to Mr.

You couldn't hire a small boy to

run an errand for less than

"two-bits," but The Standard

covers all of McCulloch county

MORAL-Use Standard's Classy-

and a part of the world.

SY-FIED ADS?

Smith.

fieds.

LOST-50 lbs. twine, between

LOST-Between Brady and Hext

Broad Mercantile Co., Brady.

FOR RENT-Two nice front

rooms; for further informa-

horse, 15 1-2 hands high, bell-

housework; mornings only;

good pay. Phone 186, or see Mrs. H. W. Lindley.

WANTED-At once, 50 or 60

cords of four-foot wood. No-

on London road, spool of black

FOR SALE-We have on hand 1 carload of medium unbroke mules. Also 2 carloads large,

Hardin & Jones Lumber yard young mares, Percheon and Steeland Glenn farm on London road. dust breeding. All for sale. See Finder please notify Jesse Glenn, J. F. Schaeg or J. F. Galbreath. Brady, Texas.

JUST RECEIVED.

A carload of Cleveland Tracer off Dodge car. Finder please tors. On display at my show return to Alf Reeves, Hext, or room. Get them to do your plowing! F. R. WULFF.

> Mann Bros. are showing the new fall samples. See our showing and note the nobby new fall styles.

We have J. I. Case Tractors in at Pear Valley. \$5.00 reward. your Fall Plowing with. Case and are here to stay. O. D. Mann & Sons.

> Macy & Co. have a big supply of Oat and Wheat Sacks.

Minnow Buckets, Minnow Seines, and all kinds of Fishing Tackles. Gold Medal folding Cots. Camp Stools; Gasoline WANTED-All your clean cot- Torches. What else do you need? ton rags-no scraps. Will pay Let's go fishing. O D. MANN

Get your sacks for your Oats

To any postoffice within In the north, the scholastic age be- + gins at five years. Children from • three to five take up kindergarten work. In Texas, the scholastic age75c ٠ +

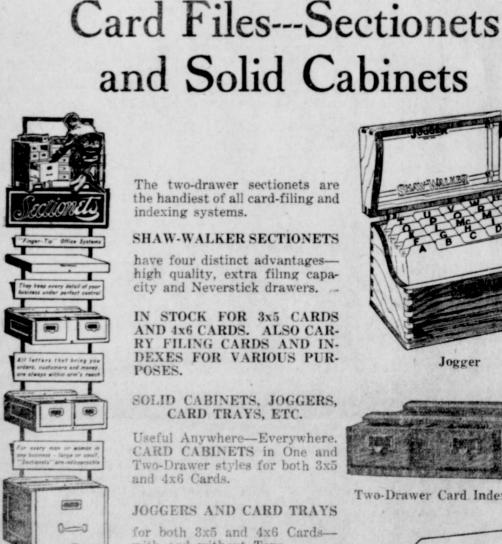
of northern parents have three or four years start of southern children

months for \$1.00.

from \$2.00

SIX MONTHS..... \$1.00 Subscriptions for a period of less than six months, 5c per

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IN STOCK FOR 3x5 CARDS AND 4x6 CARDS. ALSO CAR-RY FILING CARDS AND IN-DEXES FOR VARIOUS PUR-POSES.

SOLID CABINETS, JOGGERS, CARD TRAYS, ETC.

Useful Anywhere-Everywhere. CARD CABINETS in One and Two-Drawer styles for both 3x5 and 4x6 Cards.

JOGGERS AND CARD TRAYS

for both 3x5 and 4x6 Cardswith and without Tops.



Shaw-Walker Wood Furniture is Made in the Ever-Popular Light-Oak Finish

The Brady Standard

Everything for the Office Phone 163 Our Young Man Will Deliver The Goods Brady, Texas.



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ead of being at a premium, education would appear at a discount. The reas- FOR SALE-Several houses and is education has not kept abreast with the increased cost of living, with the raising of standards, with the fact that the dollar buys but 50c worth. Instead of raising salaries 23% to

28%, there must be a raise sufficient to meet the 90% increase in living costs.

All of us can recall the time when \$40 to \$60 per week was considered handsome wages. Then a higher peg was set, and \$75 to \$100 was "doing right well." From this the "wellpaid" man jumped to \$125 to \$150and now the limit is set only at what a man can demand and secure. The world and its people are due for

a readjustment. There will be no return to the former low standard of living. We will continue to pay more and therefore must prepare to secure more for the work we do.

SAGE SAYING.

It is no crime to be poor; neither is it a virtue .- The Parson in the Brownwood Bulletin

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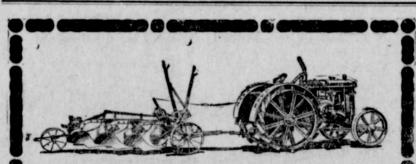
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HERE IS A LIST OF BRADY MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN WHO ENDORSE AND SUP-PORT BRADY'S TRADES DAY:

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Kept Going Down Hill — Takes Tanlac And Begins To Pick Right Up.

"I never saw anyone pick up so fast as my son, John has since he started taking Tanlac," said A. McGrew, a prominent and successful farmer of Dawson, Editor Brady Standard: Okla., recently.

ing his food would feel like a months.

lump of lead in his stomach and it gave him so much trouble that he got so he would hardly taste a thing on the table. He looked mr. and Mrs. Alva Stewart and childpale and sickly all the time and ren from Los Angeles, Calif. Quite got thin as a rail and was so weak he just had to quit working on the farm. He just moped around all the time and couldn't get up energy to do a thing. He worried a lot about his kidneys and complained of having severe pairs in his side and heak and

"I read so much in the papers about the good Tanlac was do-we sincerely wish for him a speedy ing so many people that I got some for him and started him on it. He is still on his second bot-Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. tle, but it has done him a world of good and he is looking much better than he has for a long time. His kidneys don't trouble

him anymore and he hasn't had is able to get around and do any- & Co. thing he wants. The indigestion don't trouble him any more and he can eat a good square meal without any pain after-ward. Tanlac is the only medi-cine I have bought that has been "guess you never saw her on the is so pleased with what it has Ex.

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COUNTY CORRESPOND-

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Many of our farmers are busy haul "He suffered awfully from in- ing rruit and other produce to Brady. digestion and a general rundown condition of his system for the past six months," continued Mr. McGrew, "and his kidneys seem-ed to give him a good deal of trouble and ha was going down

trouble and he was going down hill all the time. He had a heal-thy appetite but right after eat-ing been in Ranger the past few

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TRADES D BRADY Mon., Sept. 1

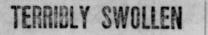
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How Old Was He?

In a country school the boys of a certain grade were devoted to their teacher, a young lady of many charms. One little fellow, of rather uncertain age was constantly proving his devotion by little acts of kindness, which did not escape the notice of the teacher. Coming up to him one day she put her arm about his shoulders and said: "I believe I will kiss you for being so good to me, but how old are you?" "Oh, that's all right," he said, "I am old enough to enjoy it."

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suffering Described As Torture Relieved by Black-Draught.

Rossville, Ga .- Mrs. Kate Lee Able, of his place, writes: "My husband is an gineer, and cace while lifting, he inured himself with a piece of heavy mahinery, across the abdomen. He was to sore he could not bear to press on timself at all, on chest or abdomen. He weighed 165 lbs., and fell off until he veighed 110 lbs., in two weeks. He became constipated and it looked ike he would die. We had three different loctors, yet with all their medicine, his owels failed to act. He would turn up ten-cent bottle of castor oil, and drink t two or three days in succession. He id this yet without result. We became lesperate, he suffered so. He was swolen terribly. He told me his suffering ould only be described as forture. I sent and bought Thedford's Black-Draught. I made him take a big dose, and when it began to act he fainted, he was in such misery, but he got relief and began to mend at once. He got well, and we both feel he owes his life to Thedford's Black-Draught." Thedford's Black-Draught will help you

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Rev. S. H. Jones returned Saturday



PERSONAL MENTION - ******

Mrs. S. Eikner and son, Raymond, are here from Dallas as guests of her uncle, I. G. Abney, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennerly and son time while there. Bill Gay, returned to their home in Houston Sunday. Miss Lulu Gay accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Espy, accom-panied by their son, Jimmie, and Jack Deaton, leave this afternoon for Lampasas, where they will be guests of his mother, Mrs. L. W. Knight. His grandmother, Mrs. Ainsworth, will return with them.

Miss LaRue Wood returned Monday from a several weeks' visit with rel- +++ atives in Comanche.

spending his vacation.

from San Antonio where he has been

are here from Dallas as guests of her uncle, I. G. Abney, and wife. Miss Lena Spiller returned Sunday from a visit with friends and relatives in Stephenville and Fort Worth. Mrs. W. R. Pence returned Saturday noon from a two months' visit with relatives and friends at Stockton, Calif., her former home. During the stay she visited San Francisco and other reports an enjoyable Mrs. W. R. Pence returned Saturday other points, and reports an enjoyable

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EDITOR JOHN E. COOKE RE-PORTS ON "A WEEK IN WEST TEXAS" IN ROCKDALE REPTR.

Editor John E. Cooke of the Rockdale Reporter in last week's issue of his paper, reports thus on his recent visit back here among old friends and

"The Reporter man spent last week out in West Texas, at Brady, the cap-itol of McCulloch county and late center of one of the many West Texas oil booms. We found that section enjoying prosperity such as it has never known. An incipient oil boom left a couple of million dollars of new money in the country, and following that the county is now harvesting and preparing to harvest the greatest crops in its history. Crops of all kinds were good this year. Just now the threshers are in full blast and the streams of golden grain are flowing into tov, and out again in car load lots. Both wheat and oats made a heavy crop, while the corn crop is the greatest in the history of the country and feed crops of all kinds were unusually good. The cotton prospect is probably as good, if not bet-ter than can be boasted in any other section of the state. There was sufficient rainfall to make a good growth but not enough to cause any damage, while there are no weevils, worms or other pests to be found. The cotton crop, if present prospects mature, can only be characterized as "bumper." In addition to all this there was a heavy fruit crop all over that country and we witnessed the spectable of fine Elberta peaches selling at 50c per bushel. Melons and fruits and vegetables of all kinds flourish and good 'eats' abound "We found Brady much the same as

hen we saw it last, eight years ago. There have been several "lean" years, out despite them there have been some improvements noted, chief among which were a number of handsome new business houses and palatial resdences. Prospects indicate that as soon as the busy harvest season is over there will begin an era of im-provement which will outclass any-thing that has gone before. The watr problem, which held the town in heck for many years, has been solved, and Brady now boasts water like Ivory soap-ninety-nine hundredths per ent pure, and plenty of it.

While there we were the guest H. F. Schwenker, editor of the Brady Standard, one of the best papers in

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since the commercial National bank, between the offices of Melton & Co. and F. M. Newman, where he will make his headquarters during the cot-ton buying season. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Woodard and little daughter arrived last Friday from Houston and are guests of rela-tives and friends here and at Lohn. They have just about decided there is no place quite so good as Old McCul-loch and are thinking quite seriously of again making their home here. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams of near Lockhart arrived last Thursday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. E.

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Kindergarten Helps for Parents

This is No. 1 of a series of articles isued by the National Kindergarten Association. They will appear weekly in these columns.

A MUCH NEGLECTED INSTINCT OF CHILDHOOD By ELIZABETH HARRISON.

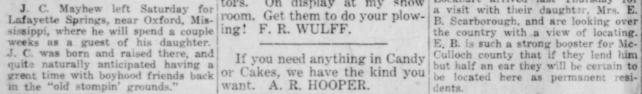
I was present one day in one of our friends aged seven and nine who are H. F. Schwenker, editor of the Brady Standard, one of the best papers in Texas. Editor Schwenker is a typical West Texas live wire. He has weath-ered all drouths and floods and has prospered even as his adopted country has prospered. and has established himself and his paper so firmly in the confidence of his people that nothing can ever uproot them. His paper is one of the few Semi-Weekly papers in the state." I was present one day in one of our large city training schools for teachers when a lecture was being delivered upon the value of agriculture as a na-tional asset. The speaker suddenly asked all those members of the class of 600 students who had ever been on a farm to hold up their right hands. Not more than fifty were raised. He then asked all those who had never seen a farm to do the same and about two hundred hands were raised.

Is it any wonder that there has had morning glory seeds and carefully to be such a persistent drive to awaken folded three of a kind in two bits of to be such a persistent drive to awaken the right interest in our agricultural problem of producing enough food for the civilized world? And yet, every unspoiled child loves to dig in the ground, to plant seed; and when there is a wind the toplant seed; and when there is a wind the toplant seed; and the sunny window and that the earth was kept moistened, and I added, "If you is a wise sharing in his interest, he gladly waters and tends his little gar-den plot with real pleasure. The re-cent success in sour school gardens proves this. In 1918 the war garden-ers of the country clanted more than a success later I had country Several works later I had country

ers of the country planted more than five million plots. Several weeks later I had occasion to visit their home again. The two Those of us who have had much to do with young children know how eager and interested they are in watch-ing the mysterious unfoldment of the leaf buds in the early emitting and the early leaf buds in the early spring, and in talking about and waiting for the apnever known any that had given them so much pleasure, for although there Beautiful goods-beauti-planted in pots or window boxes. I Culloch county that if they lend him fail. Beautiful goods-beauti-but half an ear they will be certain to be located here as permanent resi-are the nobbiest ever. MANN the first bursting from the ground of they that they would be in the least inter-ested in the processes of gardening. TO THE FARMERS. We give you 40 pounds of We give you 40 pounds of Not the cotyledon of a bean which they have planted as if it were the first miracle of creation. If they are given an opportunity to continue their obser-vations of peaks, beans or other seeds we give you 40 pounds of vations of peas, beans or other seeds on to the mature seed-bearing plants, so much the better. Appreciation of as delighted as if it were man's first the mature and the control as delighted as if it were man's first discovery of the laws of nature's propagation. She added: "I realized then how deficient my training had been." Then their grandmother, who lives in another suburb, invited them to spend the week end with her, they only consented to go on the condition The bursting of a water main on flour at \$2.40. Many farmers appreciate and take advantage of direction and furnish them with flimsy home would take care of these plants home would take care of these plants toys which break to pleases in a tew days, when the personal possession of a plot of ground or even of a flower pot with seeds would give them more ture, but I can assure you there are many children in our cities who know Why are we so stupid? It would nothing whatever of the marvelous take less time and less nervous force miracle of the phenomena of the There are many more share a child's interest in nature springtime. than it does to scold him for the de-struction of toys or the abuse of furni-ture, both of which are the result of nature and her miracles than the the unnatural curbing of his instinc-tive desire to express his ideas by ers they can hold, which they often changing, transforming and creating throw away before they reach their new forms. I happen to have two little girl imprisoned little blossoms.

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If you need anything in Candy want. A. R. HOOPER.

the country with a view of locating. E. B. is such a strong booster for Mc-Culloch county that if they lend him fall. dents.

One by one the prodigals return. here's Charlie Glober. In the couple his family back to Brady and cheer-fully admits he's glad to be numbered Brady citizen again. Charlie is now We do custom milling strictly. the mystery of nature and the control of her resources are as old as recorded time and probably many thousand

to the hole. A second obliging Ford and a dozen helping hands soon lifted the stranded car out of its predicament. "Looks almost like the streets of Ranger, except they have mud holes by the hundreds," observed one by-stander. Yes, he had been to Ran-

Relatives and friends are rejoicing Feed over the return to Placid on August 14th of Charlie Powell who has just been given his discharge from army service. Charlie left McCulloch county August 6, 1918, and his return oc urred just one year and 8 days later. On First Mortgages on Land and He spent the greater part of the year in overseas service and since the ar-mistice has been stationed in Germany RANCH LOANS A SPECIALTY E. B. CHANDLER He has an interesting lot of experiences to relate and his friends never tire in listening to him. Charlie says McCulloch county has the best crops

Mrs. Nona Montgomery knows the best help for folks that stary far from home is to send them The Stand-Accordingly, she has ordered The Standard sent to her daughter, Mrs. Chas. L. Rardon at New Canton, Ills. Mrs. Rardon was Miss Rhea Montgomery before her marriage at San Antonio a couple months ago. Following her husband's discharge rom the service, the couple went to llinois, where his mother resides, anticipate eventually taking up heir residence in Detroit, where Mr. Rardon will resume his pre-war posi-tion as foreman in a shoe factory.

of any he has seen on his return home.

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