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comment to make today for a statement regarde to divide Texas into states inaugurated in Texas towns yesterday. he comment on the inout by Representative Eastland county.

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r an appropriation of \$50,- M'CULLOCH COUNTY CONTESTANTS WINNING FIRST PLACE IN CO. MEET

ex., April 3.- Governor ALL CONTESTANTS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT ing your letter of March 27, a prose CONTEST AT COMANCHE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH AND 9TH-VAUGHN BEST ATHLETE.

> Through courtesy of Mr. Boyd Commander, superintendent stand and instruct the contestant to of the Lohn schools and secretary of the Interscholastic League, prepare a poetical selection for the The Standard is enabled to give a complete list of winners of first district contest. In case, however, place in the recent Interscholastic League meet, held at Brady, the contestant who took second place on Saturday, March 26th. Contests remaining to be decided in- insists upon her rights in representclude spelling, assay writing and basket bail. The total number of ing the country at the district meet, tion, and but a few votes separated points received by each school will not be made up until these con- she should be allowed to do so. In tests are decided.

as certified to Mr. B. W. Speed at Henny, Mercury. Comanche, Texas, by Secretary Commander under date of April 4th:

Following are the names of the Mc-Culloch county contestants who won first places in the county meet held at Brady, March 26, 1921:

120-yd. low hurdle-Arthur Awalt,

100-yd. dash-Bill Vaughn, Brady. 1-mile run-Ramon Cole, Rochelle. 0-yd. dash-Bill Vaughn, Brady. 50-yd. dash - Newman Barnett, pete in the district contest. Melvin.

880-yd. dash-Ramon Cole, Ro-1 chelle.

1-mile relay-Rochelle team. Lohn.

Running high jump-Gerald Adkins, Brady.

Pole vault-Storms, Rochelle. 12-pound shot put-Bill Vaughn,

Discus-Wesley Gainer, Rochelle. Essay writing-(not yet known). Joyce Brady.

Senior girl's declamation- Edith McShan, Brady.

Senior boys' declamation- Howard Aycock, Rochelle.

Girl's debate- Annie Roper and Velma Burk, Rochelle. Boys' debate-Dan Epps and Car-

los Harris, Lohn. Best individual athlete - Bill Vaughn, Brady.

All of whom are eligible to com-

Interscholastic League Notes At the meeting of the executive board held Saturday all contested points were settled except spelling Thursday night accompanying Bra-440-yd dash-Ollie Clary, Rochelle. which has yet been reported from the dy's representatives at the Comanche

> basket ball. Juanita Joyce of Brady was declared tions. the winner of first place and the question of the medal for winning boy debater was allowed to remain as decided at the meet.

The letter which follows will make Junior girl's declamation-Juanita clear the disputed points and show what contestants are eligible for com-

petition in the district meet at Comanche, Saturday, the 9th inst.:

"Austin, Texas, Mar. 29. "Mr. Boyd Commander, 'Lohn, Texas.

"Dear Mr. Commander:-Answerselection in the junior girls contest is not acceptable. In case, however, there is no objection to the girl representing the county in the district meet, you may allow the decision to short with the prose selection should objection to it on the part of the

schools represented in the contest. "A question raised in regard to the awarding of the individual medal up by the state executive committee. calling one of the speakers down too is likely to occur at any time and therefore, that the protest on this score should not be allowed.

"Very truly yours,

"Roy Bedichek, vice-chairman." Brady to Send Teams.

Miss Cunningham plans to leave Running broad jump-J. P. Horne, state committee, the essays, and boys meet. Brady will be represented by a tennis team, track team and both In the junior girls declamation, Senior and Junior girls declama-

Comanche Proparing for Meet.

According to a bulletin received from O. L. Killian, director general of the District Meet at Comanche, that city is making arrangements to

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CLOSE RACE IN SCHOOL TRUSTEE

In the election held in Brady Saturday for the purpose of naming four trustees for the Brady Independent School district, considerable interest was developed by reason of there being nine candidates on the official ballot for the four offices. A total of 156 votes was cast-something like three times the usual number of votes in a school trustee elecseveral of the candidates. Mrs. Edd Bryson, and Messrs. A. J. Ricks, J. The following is the list of winners, Junior boys' declamation - John be allowed to go only if there is no B. Whiteman and Edd Broad, were declared elected. Despite the almost invariable warning of the election judge and clerks, that but four candidates were to be named and that in debate is not one that can be taken five of the candidates should be scratched from the ticket, quite a If the time keeper made a mistake in number of votes were cast with but four candidates crossed from the balsoon, that is one of those errors that lot. These votes were cast out by the judges, and the result of the eleccannot be rectified. I would advise, tion may, thereby, have been materially changed owing to the closeness of the race.

The official count in the election was as follows: Mrs. Edd Bryson70 R. B. McClure67 R. O. Wilkerson44

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Friday, April 8. MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL

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mance of languorous h Seas-

Saturday, April 9 ENID BENNETT

-In-"HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND"

5-REEL DRAMA

The story written by Marjorie Bertin Cooke deals with a young wife who experiences all those troubles with which neglected wives are familiar and how she ultimately finds happiness makes too good a story to be told here. You must see the picture to realize how life-like the story is and how appealing it will be to the women of the country. This picture s considered to be one of the

est in which Enid Bennett as appeared. Don't miss it,

BRIDE 13," 2-Reel Serial

Monday, April 11 BENARD DURING and SEENA OWEN

"THE GIFT SUPREME"

6-REEL DRAMA

A stirring love story with Seena Owen. One of the attractive points about the picture is the interesting characterization which includes many different types. T accidental meeting of principals and the unbappy events which help to fough-en the path of true love provide plenty of color and suspense. The fight in the restaurant which leads to the final rounding up of the villain in the dope selling scheme is one of the most spirited pinches of the pic-ture. What is melodrame

Tuesday, April 12

CLAIRE ADAMS and JACK CONWAY

-In-

"THE KILLER" 6-REEL DRAMA

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MARKET COTTON

A mass meeting of the farmers of McCulloch county will be held in Brady, Saturday afternoon, April 9th at 2:00 o'clock at the court house to hear an explanation of the Farm Bureau cotton marketing pen. Walton Poteet, of the Texas I arm Bureau will speak, coming here from Brownwood, where he speaks Friday night, and prior to that, having held meetings at Ballinger, Eden and Coleman, in this section.

The object of the meeting will be for the purpose of securing the signature of cotton farmers to the eontract with the Farm Bureau for cotton marketing. The object of the bureau is to secure a 2,000,000 bale pool in Texas, and all contracts will be for the usual 5-year period, as only through contracts of at least fiveyears duration can ultimate success attend the efforts of the bureau. All members of the Farm Bureau will be entitled to enter the cotton pool without charge, and those who enter the pool will thereby become members of the Farm Bureau. B. D. Black, county agent, advises all farmers to join the Farm Bureau, and states that in case they do not have the money necessary to pay for their membership fee, to see him at once, as he will be in position to make arrangements for them.

The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Growers' Marketing association plans to market a million bales of cotton this fall through its own sales agency. The entire control of the sale of the crop will be in the hands of the growers themselves through their board of directors composed of cotton growers. A sales agent will be employed by this board who will be charged with obtaining information regarding markets and carrying on the actual transactions. The association intends to hire the best informed cotton man in the South for this purpose, just as the California Prune Growers employed the best dried ment. fruit sales expert in the world to merchandise their crop. Arrangements are being made with the Federal Reserve bank for money advances on cotton immediately on delivery to the association. The agricultural committee fo the Texas Bankers' asboston Pencil Pointer. The Brady sociation has examined the marketing plan very carefully and has pronounced it economically sound and conforming to safe banking practice.

In starting the campaign for the formation of the cotton sales organzation in Central Texas, the Texas Farm Bureau organization recognized the fact that this is one of the most progressive cotton farming sections in the state. More than half a million bales are represented in the 1920 cotton production of the twelve counties being covered

au will have local organitions in every one of the counties of the district before the cotton sign up campaign is completed. Nine counties are already organized and they are counted among the strongest of the 63 organized counties in

The counties where the first work will be done are: Burnet, Williamson, Bell, Milam, Lampasas, Mills, San Saba, McCulloch, Concho, Brown, Coleman and Runnels.

The Easy Way Out Boisterous Colonel (at inspection): What's this! Your tooth brush sir. where is it? Where is it?"

Boston Buck: "My tooth brush, sir, is in its sanitary container back at my quarters. You may courtmartial me if you must, but I cannot violate the precepts of hygienic teaching by unnecessarily exposing to lurking germs the fibrous instrument with which I keep the chitinous structures of the gastric region in that condition so necessary to health. If you will permit, sir, you need but glance at my bicuspids, molars or incisors to realize, sir, that certain detifrices, as science has recommended, are not foreign to such habits of sanitation as I elect to follow. The air is populated with a multiplicity of germs that conduce to pyorrhea, decay and-"

B. C. (turning to C. O.) "Captain, what in ----do you mean by permitting this company to bring tooth brushes out to inspection?"-Red Diamond.

Modern, scientific handling of your laundry, makes for sanitary, satisfactory work. That's the kind of service we are giving. City Steam Laundry.

McCULLOCH COUNTY CON-TESTANTS WINNING FIRST PLACE IN COUNTY MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

give all contestants and coaches free lodging while here. A loving cup is to be given to each of the winning teams in athletics both class A and B, while medals will be offered the winners in first, second and third Railroad, residing at places in each event. Writes Mr. Killian:

We are exceedingly anxious that the meet in District No. 13, be one of ed going down hil the best held in the state this year. ago I was in su-The Coaches can assist very material- health that I ly in this by sending their entries in After this it seem to the proper authority and to me at not get my n the very earliest date possible.

The program is as follows: Friday morning-Preliminaries in me uncomfortab debate, boys and girls, also prelimi- me very little, naries in tennis doubles, boys and bloating caused

Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock -Semi-finals in debate, boys and girls, needed. I fe' also preliminaries in tennis singles, tired all the t boys and girls, semi-finals in tennis doubles, boys and girls, and semifinals in tennis singles, boys and girls. not troubles Friday night-Declamations, senior more, have

girls, rural school. Saturday morning, 10 o'clock -Declamations, juniors, boys and girls, work for m and juniors, boys and girls rural ers about i schools, and at 11 o'clock finals in ed how pe

debate. Also at 10 o'clock will be held preliminaries in class A: 100-yd, dash, in my fac 220-yd. dash, 120-yd. low hurdles and 220-yd low hurdles.

Preliminaries in poll vault, high lock., in jump and broad jump; finals in shot by leading and discus.

Preliminaries in Class B, 50-yd. dash, 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, and 120-yd. low hurdles, and preliminar- of Coa ies in poll vault, high jump, and broad jump, and finals in shot and 295.

Saturday, at 1 p. m. - Finals in track and field events Class A and B. All out of county delegates please report at High school immediately after arriving in the city for assign-

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HIM IS Train Dispatcher Sa Sleeps and Feels

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"I eat better, sleep better than I have in Tanlac gets the creme up," said R. H. I train dispatcher for mulgee St., Muskog

"About two year strength back. bloated me all frightfully, and shattered I co

"But when began to str boys and girls; and senior boys and weight and and vitality the same in



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BRADY, TEXAS, April 5, 1921.

HONEST INJUN.

Again have our hopes been raised, only to be dashed to earth. There are but ten states in the union in Texas, where he has been taking a which physicians may write prescrip- business course, has returned to Brations for beer for "sick" folks-and dy. Texas isn't one of them.

STREET WORK.

of street work just at present. The ford's death, he has decided to return most recent undertaking being the to his former home, resurfacing of the public square, with Jee Ogden arrived Saturday from work begun on the southeast side. Stamford, where he has been located Man B. Simpson, in charge of for the past year as house manager the street work, says never was there of the Waples-Platter branch at that a better time for getting work done, place. Joe will spend a week or two and getting it done at a reasonable with relatives and friends here and the Red Cross is once more appealing figure. Most every day he has re- will then probably be transferred to quests from individuals wanting Graham by his company. work.

All of which brings to mind that right now is the time to undertake public improvement work of whatever character. There is an abundance April the 11th, at 2:00 p. m. of labor to be had-and at reasonable prices. Further than that, the passing out of jobs of this character will ommendations at this meeting so that tional Headquarters. The plan pronot only serve to accomplish much vacancies in the local boards may be vides that a definite quota should be needed public improvement, but it filled. will give employment to those who are in absolute need of the same, and schools will be cheerfully considered infant's layettes per month. The will serve to put money in circula- at this meeting. tion that is now being kept out of the channels of trade.

Now is the opportune time to start something! .

EASTER GREETINGS.

nificance of this greatest of all church enburg, formerly of Lampasas, who the women are urged to utilize any holidays. The following is the beautis now living in Soest, Westphalia, castoff articles of clothing which, by tiful message sent this year by Dr. Germany. Only 2c to 5c a pound in the use of specifications of the Red

ly passed: Thick-strown with speech unweigh-

ed that breeds regret.
With idle deeds that weave ill habit's

forthwith or into burdens mas-

troubles manifold-small cars that fret, nd deep heart-griefs we never may forget. finds its certain goal in death at

poor half-truth: we win things worth the while as trifles; through our tears on that pilgrim path the faithful

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before Through the close grave into the am-

And fadeless light of light forever-SNAP SHOTS.

Mr. Peavish says the reason hat she may start something he may have to finish .- Dallas News.

+ PERSONAL MENTION +

Mrs. I. D. Crisp of Denison arrived Sunday and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kirk drove to San Angelo Sunday for a visit of a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koerth have been spending the past several days visiting here from Yoakum, Texas. Mrs. Oscar T. Doell and two sons are here from Wichita Falls for a visit with relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Wilkes, panied by their son and daughter, were visiting in Brady from the Fife community Monday.

Willie Mayes, who has been attending commercial college at Tyler,

J. L. Wofford and children have returned to Blackwell, Texas, where they will again make their home. Mr. Wofford moved his family here some The city is doing an important lot months ago, but following Mrs. Wof-

County School Trustee Meeting. This will give notice that the County School Trustees will meet Monday,

Districts that failed to hold local trustee elections, should present rec-

W. M. DEANS, Secty. to Board.

LITTLE DEMAND FOR COT-TON IN GERMANY SAYS

ceipt of an Easter Greeting from the many is overstocked with American vince of the Chapter to use whatever pen of the Rev. John Power of Brown-low-grade cotton and prices offered funds they wish to appropriate towood-a message that truly conveys there are even less than in America, ward the purchase and production of the precious thought of the deep sig- is the news received from Max Schul- these garments. At the same time American money is offered in Bremen Cross, can be converted into useful Our pilgrimage through time is quick- for low-grade cotton, so that cotton garments. Full directions for the shipped there on consignment will not making of these conservation garbring the cost of freight and ship- ments, including suggestions on patping. The cost of storage and insur-terns, use of second hand material, ance in Bremen warehouses is three the production and shipping of gar-With hectic toil for paltry trifles, cast marks and six marks, respectively, ments, and other particular details per bale per month. This is about will be furnished the Chapter Direc-15c per month in American money, tor of Volunteer Service, who is realthough the pre-war exchange rates sponsible for the production proit would be about \$2.25. But with in- gram in the Chapter, or in the Chapsurance and storage at even these ters where there is no chairman of low prices, Mr. Schulenburg writes Volunteer Service, to the Chapter that it would be unwise to ship any Chairman who shall delegate this remore cotton to Germany at present, sponsibility to an experienced person. as there is more than can be used.

WILL BROAD MAKES IM-PORTANT DEAL IN YEAR-

A cattle deal of interest to McCulloch county stock raisers and one have gone to your Chapter for clothwhich would indicate improvement in ing, the present need is so great that the cattle situation was closed the you are asked to give this appeal past week by Will Broad of the Stacy special consideration. comumnity who sold to Coleman parties 200 two-year olds at \$45.00 and will respond to this appeal with your 300 yearlings at \$30.00. Local cat- usual alacrity to any request made tlemen see brighter prospects ahead upon you for Red Cross service, and and forecast a general resumption of that you in turn will be able to so trading in live stock.

If I Had A Chaice

65c American Legion Weekly: It was ttances on subscrip- ing over and the shiny young Sec- for March 15th carries general in for less than three ond Lieutenant was getting pointers is will be credited at from the grizzled old Major.

ate of 25c per month "Tell me, Major," he asked anxoffice more than 50 iously, "what does it seel like when ne is under e first time?"

As Christ, the Risen Lord, has fared RED CROSS MAKES APPEAL FOR EURO

Mrs. Jas. T. Mann, chairman of the McCulloch County Red Cross, is in receipt of the following letter of appeal isn't going to the polls today is be-cause he can tell from the angle at ers for aid for the destitute and suf-her husband and three daughters which Mrs. Peavish is wearing her fering people of Europe. Mrs. Mann from Blackwell, Texas, it being the calls upon all to aid in the work of bringing relief.

The following is the letter of ap-

****** - ****** made today for the salvation of and her death was not entirely unex-European children through the feed- pected. Her husband and children ing program of the European Relief were present when the end came, and Council and the Medical Welfare Ser- also his mother and sister came here vice of the American Red Cross, it from Blackwell to attend her in her is now planned to provide much need- last hours. At the time of death, ed clothing for these destitute child- Mrs. Wofford was aged 37 years, 9 ren. This is held to be absolutely es- months and 27 days. sential if the feeding and welfare program is to reap any measure of dy cemetery at 5:00 o'clock Sunday success. For conditions are such evening, the Rev. J. H. Taylor conthat there is no chance, without Ame- ducting, and interment was made ica's help, for these children to be there. properly clothed and a return to normai life becomes an impossibility.

> States are beyond description. The city. cities are full of refugees and poor, all of whom are in desperate need of clothing. Countless children are kept in bed when they should be in school because they have absolutely nothing to wear.

"To its lack of adequate clothing, Poland in particular, the other countries in a lesser degree, may attribute the greatest of calamities, the epidemic of typhus, which has caused thousands of deaths and which serves as a constant menace to the entire world.

"To offset this desperate condition to the thousands of Women who gave their services during the war, and who have continued to meet the appeals for help that have come to them.

"Plans for gathering together Chapter workers in a nation-wide sewing circle to furnish the needed garments have been outlined by Naassigned to each Chapter on a basis Any other matter for the good of of providing so many garments and quota assigned your Chapter is on the attached slip. We assigned this quota, knowing that when the women of your community appreciate the acute need which has brought about this request, they will look upon it FORMER LAMPASAS MAN as an obligation which they cannot fail to meet.

Each year The Standard is in re- Lampasas, Texas, March 19 .- Ger- "It would be quite within the pro-"No appeal ever issued by the American Red Cross should appeal more directly to the hearts of American women. For, unless these child-LINGS AND TWO-YEAR OLDS ren are clothed as well as fed, their chances of becoming useful citizens are nullified. While former requests

> "We feel sure that your Chapter present this matter to your Chapter workers that the result will be one of credit to your local community and to

the Southwestern Division. "The issue of "Important Items" structions for the carrying on of th clothing campaign. In addition ar information which you may desiwill be gladly furnished upon reque to the Division office.

"We shall appreciate greatly immediate answer to this letter that we may have the assurance the Southwestern Division will able to meet its obligation in this neal."

Carter's Show Card Colors for iting. The Brady Standard.

Death of Mrs. Wofford.

Mrs. L. Medlin, superintendent at the Brady Sanitarium, and Jim Bradley have the sympathy of all their many friends in the loss of their sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wofford, who died at the sanitarium Sunday morning at 6:15 o'clock, heart trouble being the cause of demise.

Mrs. Wofford, wife of J. L. Wofford, came here some time ago with intention of the family to make their home in Brady. For the past seven weeks Mrs. Wofford had been under treatment at the sanitarium, but her "To supplement the effort being condition gratudally became worse,

Funeral services were held at Bra-

Besides the husband and three danghters, there survive three broth-"Reports indicate that conditions ers, Jim Brafiley of Brady, and J. H. in Poland, Austria, Hungary, Czecho- and C. L. Bradley, of Coleman, and Slovakia, the Baltic and the Balkan one sister, Mrs. L. Medlin of this

URUGUAY RICH IN AMETHYSTS

Gems Found in "Goedes," Which Is Nature's Way of Storing Precious Stones for Posterity.

The northwestern part of Uruguay is a newly discovered field for the production of amethysts, which occur in 'geodes." The geodes, so plentiful that they are picked up in the fields, are carried on mule-back or in carts to the nearest rallway station and shipped in barrels to Salto, whence they are transported by river boat to

Naturally, it will be asked, What is a geode? Originally, it was a hole in rock. Water percolating through the rock deposited silica, making a lining for the cavity. The lining grew thicker and thicker, and after a long time, if the rock were broken or "weathered" to pieces, a hard nodule would drop out. The nodule is a geode; and if, as sometimes happens, the silica has formed crystals inside of it, colored by metallic salts, the goede is a little jewel box containing amethysts.

A beautiful statuette, eight inches high, of a woman dancing, has recently been placed in the Morgan Gem hall of the American Museum of Natural History, in New York city. It China pig is carved out of a perfect block of C. KIRK translucent sapphire (blue quartz) from Uruguay.

Climate and Agriculture. The surprising idea that an arid climate is the most favorable for ag- FOR & riculture is explained by a report on erhaule the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project rear ca in the state of Washington. In such a climate plant growth is stimulated by almost continuous sunshine, there is FOR no night chilling of the soil following wagon cloudy days, and crops are harvested promptly without spoilage by rain, the products being greatly improved and gardl the harvesting cost lessened. The SCH chief advantage of all, however, is control of the water, which by arti. FOR ficial irrigation can be supplied at the cond best time and in the quantities needed by n by the crops. The scent reinfail of id t the Columbia basin area has been a SQ preparation for the new method, for the moisture has not been sufficient to the moisture has not been sufficient to leach away the stored plantfood, but there has been drainage enough to prevent the accumulation of alkali salts, the most soluble of the earth's constituents.

A Mastered Fear.

Government officers in India com pile queer statistics. For example, have recently reported that in 1919 the persons who came to their death by snake bite numbered 20,273. and that, in the same 12 months, 58,416 snakes were killed. Further, there is the record of 1,162 deaths by tigers, 469 by leopards, 294 by wolves 201 by wild boars, 185 by crocodiles 118 by bears, 60 by elephants and 2 by hyenas. When a may be the of wild anime

it does not settlement in ed people agai in India for bers of poiso ing animals

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clinched with those young fellers and went wrestling around the room she reminded me of a grapevine growing

The reaction on the intellect of the judge quite satisfies the need of the historian. Again the Old Spirit of Bingville had received notice. It is only necessary to add that the punch was strong and the house party over the week-end made a good deal of talk by fast driving around the country in motorcars on Sunday and by loud singing in boats on the river and noisy play on the tennis courts. That kind of thing was new to Bingville.

When it was all over, Phyllis told the young men-had insulted her when they had been out in a boat together on Sunday. Mrs. Bing was shocked. They had a talk about it up in Phyllis' bedroom at the end of



"Don't Tell Father!"

which Mrs. Bing delivered an injunction, "Don't tell father!"

It was soon after the party that Mr. J. Patterson Bing sent for William Snodgrass, the carpenter. He wanted n extension built on his house conaining new bedrooms and baths and

large sun parlor. The estimate of nodgrass was unexpectedly large. In planation of the fact the latter e work only eight hours a day men demand it and they n en to and from their work, get all they want to do ou

and they demand seven dollars if a day at that? It's big pay for dinary mechanic," said J. Patter-

ere's plenty of work to do, rass answered. "I don't care the my finger whether I get your not. I'm forty thousand ahead game and I feel like layin' off summer and takin' a rest." ppose I could get you to work and hurry the job through if ing to pay for it?" the million-

ate would be time an' a half done after the eight hours ut it's hard to get anyone to rtime these days."

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eed, the plumber, t his men on a job at Mile took on the plumbing house extension, at prices ecedent, to be done as suld get to it on his recher and grocer had importunity to raise their ng never questioned a he pace. Prices stuck he peg. So, unwittingre had created condiit were extremely dif-

> e had been running It had been at best , a rather shiftless inity. The weather nt off many houses s had seen the need t until the rain s the average, ille roused to ust be said, was busy,

his bottle and his fishing red. The people were selling goods, or teaming, or working in the two hotels or the machine shop or the electric light plant or the mill, or keeping the hay off the lawns, or building, or teaching in the schools. The gardens were largely dependent on the spasmodic industry of schoolboys and old men. So it will be seen that the work of the community had little effect on the supply of things necessary to life. In-deed, a general habit of extravagance had been growing in the village. People were not so careful of food, fuel and clothing as they had been.

It was a wet summer in Bingville. The day after the rains began, Professor Renfrew called at the house of the sniffy Snodgrass—the nouveau riche and opulent carpenter. He sat reading the morning paper with a new diamond ring on the third finger of his

"My roof is leaking badly and it will have to be fixed at once," the professor announced.

"I'm sorry, I can't do a thing for you now," said Snodgrass. "I've got so much to do, I don't know which way to turn."

"But you're not working this rainy day, are you?" the professor asked.

"No, and I don't propose to work in this rain for anybody; if I did I'd fix my own roof. To tell you the truth, I don't have to work at all! I calculate that I've got all the money I need. So, when it rains, I intend to rest and get acquainted with my family."

He was firm but in no way disagree-

Some of the half-dozen men who, in like trouble, called on him for help that day were inclined to resent his declaration of independence and his devotion to leisure, but really Mr. Snodgrass was well within his rights.

It was a more serious matter when Judge Crooker's plumbing leaked and flooded his kitchen and cellar. Israel Sneed was in Millerton every day and working overtime more or less. He refused to put a hand on the judge's pipes. He was sorry but he couldn't make a horse of himself and even if he could the time was past when he had to do it. Judge Crooker brought plumber from Hazelmead, sixty miles in a motorcar, and had to pay seventy dollars for time, labor and materials. This mechanic declared that there was too much pressure on the pipes, a judgment of whose accuracy we have abundant proof in the history of the next week or so. Never had there been such a bursting of ofpes and flooding of cellars. That little lake up in the hills which supplied the water of Bingville seemed to have got the common notion of moving into the village. A dozen cellars were turned into swimming pools. Modern improvements were going out of commission. A committee went to Hazelmead and after a week's pleading got a pair of young and inexperienced plumbers to come to Bingville.

"They must 'a' plugged 'em with gold," said Deacon Hosley, when the bill arrived.

New leaks were forthcoming, but Hiram Blenkinsop conceived the notion of stopping them with poultices of white lead and bandages of canvas bound with fine wire. They dripped and many of the pipes of Bingville News. looked as if they were suffering from sprained ankles and sore throats, but Hiram had prevented another deluge.

The price of coal had driven the people of Bingville back to the woods The old wood stoves had d set up in the sitting

Not twenty-five per on his books could be filled.

Mr. Bing's house was finished in October. Then Snodgrass announced blessings that he was going to take it easy, as became a man of his opu-He had bought a farm and would only work three days a week at his trade. Sneed had also bought a farm and acquired a feeling of opu-He was going to work when he felt like it. Before he tackled any leaking pipes he proposed to make a few leaks in the deer up in the Adirondacks. So the roofs and the plumbing

Meanwhile, Bingville was in sore trouble. The ancient roof of its respectability had begun to leak. The peams and ratters in the nouse of its spirit were rotting away. Many of the inhabitants of the latter regarded the great J. Patterson Bing with a kind of awe-like that of the Shepherd of the Birds. He was the leading citizen. He had done things. J. Patterson Bing decided that rest or fresh air was better for him than bad music and dull prayers and sermons, and that God was really not much concerned as to whether a man sat in a pew or a rocking chair or a motorcar on Sunday, he was, probably, quite right. Really, it was a matter much more important to Mr. Bing and his neighbors than to God. Indeed, it is not at all likely that the ruler of the universe was worrying much about them. But hen J. Patterson Bing de cided in favor of fun and fresh air, R. Purdy-druggist-made a like decision, and R. Purdy was a man of commanding influence in his own home His daughters, Mabel and Gladys, and his son, Richard, Jr., would not have been surprised to see him elected President of the United States, some day, believing that the honor was only for the truly great. Soon Mrs. Purdy stood alone—a hopeless minority of one—in the household. By much pleading and ragging, she kept the children in the fold of the church for

Say! Oh, Boy!

Tell us, why is it that "Irwin's" cooking always has that "just right" flavor and taste that makes one's appetite keen, and the dish thoroughly enjoyed?

That's not so hard to answer! "Irwin's" is operated by people who know how and where to buy the best, and who understand the cooking and serving. They possess the art of seasoning, and the garnishing of dishes that whets the appetite.

You'll always have your appetite with you when you come here, because you will always find them in line with the best.

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KILL THE RATS WITH PLASTER OF PARIS-IT NEVER FAILS

The San Saba Chamber of Commerce is desirous of assisting in the extermination of the rat pest, which is doing so much damage. The following simple formula is recommended. Several parties have tried it with perfect satisfaction:

Plaster of Paris, is a cheap and safe poison to use in exterminating rats. Christian church, officiating. It causes an unquenchable thirst when it is eaten, and when water is taken, causes death. Plaster of Paris should being used, and the impressive serbe mixed with an equal portion of corn meal and placed in a pile near the rat hole or near partitions. It is a good plan to place near the Plaster of Paris a small pan of water, so the rats may drink immediately upon eating the compound.—San Saba

Card of Appreciation.

we feel that we have cause to be very of navy blue with silver hat, shoes thankful, to the good people here, for and blouse. She carried a bouquet of their many acts of kindness and sympathy towards us in the late sorrow e've gone thru in the giving up of wife and mother and sisly thank you for the

J. L. WOFFORD, and Children, MRS. L. MEDLIN, and Brothers.

Obsolete

A little girl walked into a confectionery, placed a nickel on the counter and called for an ice cream cone,

"Ice cream cones are 7 cents, little girl," the clerk announced.

"Well then gimme a soda pop."

"Six cents." "Got any root beer?"

"Yep, six cents, too."

The little girl sighed disappointedly and started out, leaving her nickel on the counter.

"Here, little girl, you're leaving your nickel," the clerk called to her. "Oh, that's all right," the child shouted back. "It's no good to meit won't buy anything!"-Indianapolis News.

An Optimist

Everybody's: Peter Lower was digging away at the weeds in his potato patch. "Makes it harder to have the weeds so thick, don't it?" remarked Lem Beebe, leaning over the fence. "Nope; easier," declared Petc."You don't have to walk so far to the next

a time but, by and by, grew weary o the effort. She was converted by nervous exhaustion to the picnic Sunday Her conscience worried her. She real ly felt sorry for God and made sundry remarks calculated to appease and comfort Him.

Continued next Tuesday.

WEDDING BELLS.

The many Brady and McCulloch county friends of Mr. James Fuller will be interested to learn of his marriage to Miss Gladys Brown of Mineral Wells, which was celebrated at high noon Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stanton, with the Rev. Richard Campbell, pastor of the

The ceremony was a most impressive one, the beautiful ring ceremony vice as spoken by Rev. Campbell made the wedding a memorable one. Decorations of pink roses and maiden hair fern added attractive touches to the rooms of the Stanton home.

Attending the bridal pair were Miss Maidel Roberts of Mineral Wells, a niece, and Mr. Russell Matson, and Messrs. Chas, and John Fuller, brothers of the groom. The bride was most becomingly attired in a tailored suit pink roses and ferns.

Mrs. Fuller is a most charming and attractive woman, and is the daughter of Jack Brown, prominent citizen of Mineral Wells. She is a graduate of the Mineral Wells school and is a favorite in that city. She on upon a num-

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The best of wishes are ext Mr. and Mrs. Fuller for every happiness in their journey through life.

Dubious

Michigan Gargoyle: "Mom, won't yer gimme candy, now?"

Mrs. Casey—Didn' Oi tell ve Oi didn't kape still?"

"Yes'm, but-" "Well the longer ye kape still ooner ye'll get it."

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