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THE BRADY ENTERPRISE

Brady, McCulloch County, Texas, Tuesday, April 19, 1921.

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OPENING GAME BASE BALL HERE THIS THURSDAY

Park, J. A. Maxwell, manager of the south of the courthouse, Friday. The Brady base ball team, has lost no alarm was sounded shortly before time in rounding up the local diamond dinner, an accumulation of trash stars, and is rapidly whipping the stored in a box underneath the house team into first class shape. The first having become ignited from some match game of the season is schedul- unknown cause, and the blaze quickly ed for Thursday afternoon at the communicating to the outside wall at

shape, and with a team recruited ical engine, only the wall being from players of the past several sea- scorched. The damage was nominal, sons, and strengthened by new men drafted from school teams of former years, and by new players who have No better fire insurance companies located here the past year, promises anywhere than those we represent under the able management of Man- insurance than Anderson & Carrith as follows to date: ager Maxwell, Brady citizens expect ers. "Better safe than sorry." to see the best team that has ever graced the local diamonds.

The following is a list of recruits from among whom Mr. Maxwell is terms. Phone No. 40 and let us expecting to build up his regular call and demonstrate. SINGER

Pitchers-Will Allen Jones, Jack Wigginton, Royston Taylor, Fred Spiller, M. C. Wolfe.

Catchers-Lawrence Fuller, Bailey Jones, Bill Vaughn, Johnnie Hill. 1st Base-Roy Connally.

Short-E. A. Davee. 2nd Base or Outfield-P. B. Melton, J. P. Morgan, Hardin Jones. 3rd Base-Hubert Adkins.

Center-Jess Wooseley. Outfield - Webb Craddock, J. Hampton Brown Strickland, Gibbon Roberts, Chas. Roberts, W. R. David-

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FIRE BOYS MAKE QUICK WORK IN EXTINGUISH-ING INCIPIENT BLAZE

Five minues from the time the alarm was turned in, the fire boys had extinguished an incipient blaze With the completion of Dutton City at the Swedish parsonage, two blocks the rear of the house. The blaze was The locals are showing up in good extinguished by means of the chem-

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ROCHELLE LEADS IN COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH 1171/2 POINTS

ALL CREDITS IN EXCEPT FOR ESSAY WRITING—RICHARD FAULKNER, PEAR VALLEY, FIRST IN SENIOR SPEL-LING-FAIRVIEW AND ROCHELLE TIE IN JUNIOR.

In a letter to Secretary Boyd Commander, State Vice Chair- popular firm, should secure tickets Leonard Willis, charged with theft. man Roy Bedichek, reports that in the Interscholastic League for that event. There is where The This case was called for trial before Spelling contest there were no 100% papers from the county, but Standard erred. No tickets are re- Judge Adkins today. that Richard Faulkner of Pear Valley won first place among the quired by holders of invitations, since Next week the civil docket will be Seniors and that Vivian Riley of Fairview school and Oma Wil- the invitations themselves will admit taken up in county court. loughby of Rochelle tied for first place among the Juniors. Pear the party named on the face thereof Valley will receive twenty points towards county championship to the recital. However, the firm has SIMPSON GARAGE BURand Rochelle and Fairview will get ten points each.

credits are in now except those for son reports that Richard Faulkner those who have need of additional an all-star aggregation At any rate, No one more anxious to write your peted for county championship rank

> Rochelle-1171/2 points. Brady-701/2 points. Lohn-51 5-6 points. Pear Valley-59 points. Melvin, 12 points. Calf Creek, 61/2 points.

The Proofreader's Nemesis.

foreman, as he entered the sanctum just in here," continued the editor, for copy and noted the editor's bleeding nose, swollen forehead, puffed, ing in his pockets for a clean one, red eye, and tattered, dusty coat. "and he-but just send that fool of a "Fall down stairs?" that," replied the editor, pointing his left in me yet!"-Exchange (?). finger to a paragraph in the paper before him. "It's our account of the Crapley-Smith wedding. It ought to read 'Miss Smith's dimpled, shining of Coal and are ready to fill your face formed a pleasing contrast with wants. Phone your orders Mr. Crapley's strong, bold physiognomy.' But see how it is printed." And the foreman read, "Miss Smith's Numbering Machine Ink. pimpled, skinny face formed a pleas- Brady Standard.

ing contrast with Mr. Crapley's sto-"What's the matter?" inquired the ny, bald physiognomy." "Crapley was throwing one bloodstreaked handkerchief into the waste-basket and feel-

> COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! We now have in a good supply

MALONE & RAGSDALE RE-CITAL TO BE FREE-AD-MISSION TICKETS GIVEN

"Pat" Malone of Malone & Ragsdale says he has every reason to believe The Standard is widely read, since he has been kept busy answerhad several hundred admission tick-Mr. Commander states that all In essay writing Miss Ruby Thomp- ets printed, which are available to essay writing. The schools that com-of Pear Valley won first place for unintentially been overlooked in the burglarized last Friday night, and the rural schools. Velma Burk of sending out of the invitations.

high school, and Eula May Evans of Helen Davis and Miss Sibyl Sander- to the building was gained by prying Brady first place for the class A high son Fagan, famed artists, will ap- open the side door. Apparnetly the school. There were no reports on pear, with Mr. Willard Osborne, noted thief or thieves were after money onsecond and third places in essay writ- violinist assisting, will be given next ly, as nothing was missed from the Monday night, starting at 7:15 o'clock, stock of accessories. No clue has so at the Lyric theatre. These famed far been found, with the exception artists will appear in person, and will of finger prints on one of the Studealso be heard in comparison with the baker demonstration cars. This af-Edison re-creation of their art.

to this great musical treat, all ex- one has so far volunteered as finger penses of the affair being borne by print expert. Messrs. Malone & Ragsdale, and ev-"No-only proofreader in here! There's fight eryone interested should avail themaccommodations remain,

> the kind of service we are giv- made direct ist Sunday ar ... Macy ing. City Steam Laundry.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET LIGHT TRY CASE TODAY

A light docket made brief work of ing the phone ever since The Stand- county court this week, all cases on ard last Friday announced that recip- the criminal docket being either confents of invitations to the recital, to tinued or dismissed this week, with be given next Monday night by this the exception of the case against

GLARIZED FRIDAY NIGHT-SMALL AMOUNT SECURED

a small amount of money was secur-Rochelle, first place for the class B The joint recital, in which Miss ed from the cash register. Entrance fords but slight evidence, as no fin-There will be not one cent of charge ger print record is kept here, and no

> Wash day and ironing day are selves of the opportunity to secure days of pleasure and rest when tickets, providing they have not al- you have the City Steam Launready received invitations, as long as dry to do your washing and iron-

Transfer Binders. The Standard. Modern, scientific handling of Now unloading car of coal laundry, makes for sani- you can save by placing your orsatisfactory work. That's der at once and have delivery

Brady's Popular Amusement Place--The Home of Good Pictures JULIUS LEVY, Proprietor and Manager

COMING FRIDAY, APRIL 22, the Great Special 6-Reel Feature

"THE ROAD OF AMBITION"

WITH CONWAY TEARLE AS THE STAR

The story, which is from the pen of Elaine Sterne, one of the most prolific writers of screen material, deals with the career of a young man who, although without friends, money or education, is inspired by the unquenchable fires of ambition. He is, when the story starts, foreman in a large steel mill. He conceives an idea how to utilize a hitherto waste by-product of the iron ore and, the scheme being practical, is adopted by the company which employs him. His fortunes rise rapidly in consequence, but he still realizes his lack of polish and education. To overcome this social defect he engages the daughter of a society woman who has met with financial reverses. But the woman is a clever schemer, and she plans to marry him in order to get his money. Failing in this, she attempts to ruin him both in business, socially, and in the field of politics, which he has recently entered. There is a battle of both muscle and mind, but in the end Bill Matthews achieves the heights of his ambition through the love of a true girl. Miss Sterne's inspiring theme has been lavishly staged. Don't miss seeing this great picture. Only one show given, starting at 8:00 p. m Come early.

Wednesday, April 20 TOM MIX "THE TEXAN" 5-Reel COMEDY WESTERN

A rip-roaring, rattling farce comedy of the West before the time of the Eighteenth amendment, when that section had a wetness that was not climatic; has Tom Mix as the cowboy Presented by Fox. Building a farce of this nature on the fable holds good, as Tom Mix, as "Tex" Penton, the hero, loses the race for the girl to the eastern tenderfoot. The "tortoise," Tom Mix as Tex Berton, has all the opportunity needed to demonstrate his ability and agility. An Indian with the sense of humor may be an anomaly but they are here which adds to the fun. The rest of the cast is good pho-tography and direction and sub-titles are first-class.

"PURPLE RIDERS" 2-Reel Serial

Thursday, April 21 E. K. LINCOLN and An All-Star Cast -ln-

"DESERT GOLD" 6-Reel WESTERN DRAMA

By Zane Grey When you read the story, how it gripped and thrilled you! Now you have oppor-tunity to see it on the screen in a wonderful picturization of "Desert Gold," made under the personal supervision of the author. While there have been other fine Zane Grey pictures, this is the first of his stories that Zane Grey himself has ever had a hand in making. "Desert Gold" is the most appealing

and gripping motion picture

Also-FOX NEWS

you have ever seen.

Friday, April 22 CONWAY TEARLE —In—

"THE ROAD OF **AMBITION**"

6-REEL DRAMA The story of a man who was not satisfied, to whom the finger of ambition beckoned, and who answered the call. The way was not al-ways easy, but guided by love, he overcame all obstacles and arrived where there is always room-at the top. A photop ay that will send you home with renewed vigor to go forth and battle with the problems of life. Be sure to see this picture.

"THE SLICKER"

Saturday, April 23 DOROTHY DALTON

"A ROMANTIC ADVENTURESS"

How would you like to spend a joyous evening, being whirled from the gay carnival at New Orleans to New York's white lights, and then to the gaming halls of Monte Carlo, with beautiful Dorothy Dalton as your guide? You can have that pleasure tonight when we show Miss Dalton's latest Paramount picture, "A Romantic Adventuress." It is a brilliant romance of a dancing girl's quest of fame and love that takes you behind the scenes of Broadway theatres and European society resorts. Don't miss

"BRIDE 13." 2-Reel Serial

Monday, April 25

NO SHOW ON THIS NIGHT

ACCOUNT

EDISON

CONCERT

Tuesday, April 26 H. B. WARNER —In—

"DICE OF DESTINY"

5-REEL DRAMA A stirring romance; thrilling as a burglar hunt; merry with laughter, and surprising as a Jack-in-the-box. Hur an lives are but dice in the hands of fate. Against Jimmy Doyle, the dice were "loaded," but he played on the level. Because he had been "framed" he escaped, and once more he was trapsob and thrill from this action drama. He preyed on the world; and he prayed to go straight. Which prayer won? Come see this picture for the answe

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THE BRADY STANDARD

H. F. Schwenker, Editor

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Notices of church entertainments Is undertaking a revival of the Runwhere a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not

BRADY, TEXAS, Apr. 19, 1921

HONEST INJUN.

Gentle Spring seems to be experpression upon Gruff Old Winter.

TIME TO START SOMETHING.

receives a communication from some ing this editorial: "Isn't it about time Chamber of Commerce somewhere to start something in Brady?" In that convinces us that Brady is los- this period of reconstruction and ing money every day the local Cham- economic upheaval, do we not have ber of Commerce remains inactive | need of an organization which shall

Adams, the general manager, sends shall, as well, put forth its efforts, out a little leaflet outlining what backed by a united citizenship, to . that body has accomplished in its make opportunities for our own civic first year. There are some twenty and industrial betterment? paragraphs, of which the following excerpts will give an idea as to the work accomplished: Promoted toma- watchers and weather observers who to industry, with resultant harvest have been predicting frosts in April valued at \$125,000.00; Stimulated because of thundering in February trade by fostering Trades Day; are requested to raise their right Brought unison among citizens of hands. The vote is unanimous—pass town; Held most successful banquet on to the seat of the righteous! ever; Started move for better railway service; Conducted campaign for in- ADVERTISING LESSENS TAXES. stallation of new and modern light plant; Helped raise by private subscription enough money to continue noted that the subscription price was home schools for two months longer; Start- 82 a year. Two dollars has been the ed road building activities; Promoted standard price in most States for road working campaign of volunteer years and years. The publisher al- charge of the improvements, labor that resulted in \$10,000.00 ways lost money on the \$1 paper unworth of road being built; Interested bunch of subs, and then suspended working spirit between town and of his paper .- Tyler County Messen-

both white and colored farmers for of all the people it may be set down Organized Pure Bred Stock associa- spend money for advertising are contion; Secured extensive publicity for tributing largely to the maintenance town and county; etc., etc.

Then, coming closer home, there's

Ballinger, with a set of live-wire who has to pay school taxes condemn advertisers and advertising. They boosters. The Ballinger Y. M. B. L. are helping very much to educate all

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pers of the state and surrounding territory, showing what it has accomplished or has set out to do. It is just such a letter as will keep up the interest of the membership, and keep them in behind the organization and its efforts. The most recent accomplishment of the Ballinger Y. M. B. L. was to secure the voting of \$65,-000 bonds for the purpose of build-OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING ing a municipal light plant, by the overwhelming vote of 321 to 11. The organization in February planted 72 pecan trees along the Santa Fe rightof-way: Sent delegates to the recent meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and extended invitation pearing in these columns will be glad- to that body to hold its meeting next year in Ballinger; Is endeavoring with apparent good success to locate a flour mill and grain elevator; the League is having a bronze tablet placed in memory of one of their soldier heroes; Is maintaining a live Retail Merchants Credit association;

nels County Fair, etc., etc. The foregoing are but a few pertinews, will be charged for at the reg- nent facts as to what live civic organizations are accomplishing for their home towns and counties-these are but a few of the salient features. Bay. ▲ Much other good is certain also to • be accomplished. The intelligent answering of correspondence and letters of inquiry is certain to accomplish iencing difficulty in making an im- additional, even tho' less noticeable, results. The mere fact that these towns and counties are supporting a live civic body bespeaks praise for

The Standard, every now and then, As The Standard remarked in open-Take the San Augustine Chamber not only stand ready to make the of Commerce, for instance. S. W. most of opportunities, but one which

All prophets, star-gazers, moon-

less he started up, collected a big

sive improvement program; Car- it. Advertising today makes possirice election 5 to 1 for immediate ble many newspapers and magazines. paving of many streets; Organized And as newspapers and magazines co-operative marketing and buying; as true that the men of business who of the greatest of our public schools sends out a monthly letter to all classes of people. Besides, advertismembers, and as well to the newspaing pays the advertiser—glory be! -State Press, in Dallas News.

> Ye gods! A map appearing on the front page of the Fort Worth Record Wednesday morning shows Texas divided into five states and Brown county in "East Texas." Brown county doesn't want to go into any new state at all, but the idea of placing us in East Texas is ridiculous. As the map is drawn Brown county would be in East Texas, and would be on Texas and West Texas. If any proof

months will be credited at the rate of 25c per month. It is leaving her present boarding place

n the way down thought of God thoroughly reward you for all d ever done". mpson. "You

NEW BUNGALOW HOME CONTRACT-ED BY J.M.FULLER

J. M. Fuller let the contract for a erected on the property in East Bra- pounds heavier than I was before, dy, known as the M. E. Shore place. declared John W. Thomas, the well-Upon completion, the new home will known proprietor of Thomas' Meat bride. The property purchased is Chestnut St., Fort Gibson, Okla. nicely located, and adjoins the homestead of Mr. Fuller's parents. The rubbers," said Mr. Thomas, "I did. residence at present occupying the let in her a meal I would hardly get up lot is being torn down to make room from the table before my food sourfor the new dwelling.

by the end of this week. The plans with a sick stomach and a weak, tired parlor, breakfast room and bath, and speak of, and fell off in weight until \$6,000. The new home will be most hardly felt fit for anything. No medattractive in the newest style of ar- icine I could find seemed to reach my chitecture, with pebble dash gables, troubles, and my condition went on columns and foundations, this part of from bad to worse until I became serthe work being in the hands of A. J. lously alarmed.

June Coorpender Residence.

only of a most pleasing style of ar- I will verify this statement person chitecture, but provides every con- ally to anyone who doubts it." venience and comfort. It is of rock! Tanlac is sold in Brady by Trigg construction, with stucco finish, this Drug Co., in Mercury by J. T. Matpart of the work having been done lock, in Rochelle by C. W. Carr, and by Controator A. J. Bay. The inter-by all leading druggists. ior is handsomely finished, and the large basement gives a splendid place + + + + for storage. All in all, Mr. and Mrs. • I Coorpender may justly be proud of + + + + + + their new residence.

W. I. Myers Improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Myers have just making both for additional

a comfort. W. J. Shore had

Dan Cottrell Store.

Dan Cottrell has purchased a half local men in building homes to over- publication before he sunk the money block of land from Savage Bros. and come home shortage; Created better in trying to get out fifty-two issues which is located at the extremity of North Bridge street, Mr. Cottrell North Bridge street. Mr. Cottrell has just completed the erection of a ter an absence of several months, Dodge truck. F. R. WULFF, took place at Greenleaf. Then F. R. Senor, manager of the tion pays the cost of production and store building on his new property, during which time Mr. Page was un-Chamber of Commerce at Jefferson, a fair profit to the proprietor might and announces that he will open a Texas, and who will be remembered become an object of worship by mod- grocery store and market for the conby local citizens as having visited ern publishers. There is scarcely one Brady during the Liberty Bond cam- such publication in these more or less paigns, makes report on six months' United States. When State Press side, and as well for those passing on accomplishments in Marion county. was a boy there came into his home the Brownwood and Santa Anna a certain magazine whose subscrip- roads. Not content to wait for bus-Here is an outline of what he action price was eight dollars a year, iness to come to him, Mr. Cottrell complished: Secured county agricul- it shouldn't have needed any. When expects to go after business by plactural agent; Established U. S. Cotton the newer monthlies appeared they put the subscription price down and the purpose of making calls semimade up the difference with adverone of 40 in Texas at that time; made up the difference with advertising. The result was that some of weekly, tri-weekly, or daily, if neces-Changed form of city government to the new ones prospered and the old-sary, in order to supply customers nmission form with resultant ex- er one shriveled up. Advertising did with fresh beef. Dan is a hustler, and his past experience will stand him in good stead in making his new venture a success.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer Ose Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

The New Tongue

Two girls were quarreling. "You are always saying mean things about people," said one to the other. "The the border of North Texas, Panhandle trouble with you is you've got a chauffeur's tongue."

"A chauffeur's tongue?" echoed the "Yes," was the answer. "It's al-

ways running people down."

Card of Thanks,

To postoffice more than 50 to because there is only one bathroom in the house and too much confusion on ladies' night.—Dallas News.

THREE MONTHS

Talk About The Retort Courteous

Talk About The Retort Courteous "I had a pretty bad fall once," said flowers. We assure you we apprenes, "When I fell out of a window, ciate all you have done for us. May

> your good deeds. MRS. D. A. WEBB, and Children.

FORT BIBSON MAN WAS SELDOM WELL

After Suffering for 21 Years He Regains Health By The Use Of Tanlac.

"Thanks to Tanlac, I am now in splendid health after twenty-one modern bungalow residence, to be years of suffering and am eighteen be occupied by Mr. Fuller and his Market and Grocery Store, located on

"If ever a man went through the ed I bloated up with gas and began The new residence was planned and to feel miserable. My nerves were contracted by W. J. Shore, and Mr. shattered and I would roll and toss Shore states that work will be started all through the night and get up call for a 5-room bungalow, with sun out feeling. I had no appetite to the contract price will run close to I was almost a living skeleton and

"Last November I started on Tan-When completed, Mr. and Mrs. Ful- lac, and before I had finished the first ler will have one of the most attrac- bottle my appetite picked up and 1 tive, as well as one of the most mod- began to take on new life and enerern and comfortable homes in the gy. I kept right on with my Tanlac and now I am like a man made over. My appetite has come back in full force and what I eat agrees with me Mr. and Mrs. June Coorpender have perfectly. I sleep like a boy and get occupied their beautiful new bunga- up mornings feeling fine. My friends low home, recently completed by W. all say they never saw anything to J. Shore, and are now comfortably equal the way I have recovered my domiciled. The new residence is not health. It's all due to Tanlac, and the words in your ad and remit ac-

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mayhew Produce Company have shipped another car of live poultry WANTED-Second hand bath had their home on South Blackburn Frisco and in charge of Milton Rob- W. JONES, Brady. street completely remodeled, the inbins. The car is espected to arrive
terior being rearranged to give adin New York next Monday. Word

WANTED—To rent hog pasthy of all in the death of his grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Son, who died at ADVERTISING LESSENS TAXES.

the latest and most pleasing fashion. days ago in charge of a previous car
Looking over an old East Texas

A new bath and glassed in sleeping load of poultry, has advised the May
water. S. S. GRAHAM. hew company that he has disposed of hew company that he has disposed of the shipment, finding a splendid market for the birds. He will visit this bins and his car,

> Friends of the family are pleased FOR SALE to see Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Page and specialists for an affection of the head. The family first went to Glen Brady. Rose, and from there to Temple. where Mr. Page was advised to unbeneficial results from the medical W. W. JONES, Brady. treatment, however, that he decided to forego the operation. The family is again domiciled in their home place on the Coleman road, and Mr. Page expects soon to be as well as he ever FOR SALE - Checker Kaffir

> > NOTICE.

I will prosecute anyone hunting, fishing or cutting bee trees in my pastures. D. C. Randals, Waldrip, Texas.

TO THE LADIES.

Have your Hemstitching and Picoting done in Brady. Mail now. See S. S. GRAHAM. orders receive prompt attention. SINGER SEWING MACHINE SHOP. Phone 40.

keeping correct time? If not, let us remedy the trouble for you. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. F. Grant, Jeweler, east side square, Brady, Texas.

The milk and cream used in making Schill's Ice Cream is bought from Brady people. Eat Made in Brady Ice Cream and help Brady people, and keep Brady money in Brady. Phone 20. SCHILL ICE CREAM CO.

Read it in The Standard.

To Stop a Cough Quick thank our many friends for their many acts of kindness and help during the last illness and death of our dear husband and father. We sincerely thank you for the love, sym-HAYES HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup.

The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the purps of the skin soon stops a cough.

Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c.

ggist for HAYES'

WHAT IS IT WORTH?

If you want to sell something, buy something, trade something, find something, warn some folks, secure help-etc., etc., etc.

How much would it cost you to set out by yourself, or else hire someone in your stead, to accomplish what you had set out to do?

Then compare with this the quarter, half-dollar, dollar or couple of dollars you might spend in a Classy-Fiin The Brady Standard, which would not only cover more territory than you would ever think of doing, but do it more thoroughly.

The Brady Standard Classy-Fi-Ads

Have no limit on the scope of territory they cover. They work while you sleep—good times or bad—fair weather or stormy. They "bring home



The Standard's Jassy-Fi-Ad rate is 11/2c per word for each insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c Count cordingly. Terms cash, unless you have a ledger account with us.

FOUND

for this notice.

WANTED

to New York City, the car leaving tub, 41/2-ft., and not over 5 ft. Brady Sunday night, routed over the Also good cistern. See Mrs. W.

land automobile, almost good as new. Brady Auto Co.

and Double Dwarf Maize Seed

residence and furniture. A bargain for quick sale. J. F. SCHAEG, Brady. FOR SALE—A few registered

Patronize a home institution. Duroc Jersey Pigs; will be weaned in short time. Engage yours

FOR SALE-Good second-hand wagon. Also any kind of leather goods at any old price, re-How about your watch? Is it gardless of cost. See J. F. SCHAEG.

FOR SALE-Bourbon Red Turkey Eggs and Baby Turkeys; eggs 50c apiece; turkeys \$1.00. MRS. MARION WILLIAMSON. Rochelle, Texas.

MY LOSS-YOUR GAIN.

I am compelled to dispose of my flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks. This will be your chance to procure as well bred, Barred Rocks, as there is in Texas, and at the right price. I will be at home on North Bridge Street, Friday, April 22nd, until noon, FOUND-Fountain Pen. Own- and will be glad to show them. er may recover at Standard of- Come see the hen that won first fice by describing and paying at Dallas. Exhibition coops, leg bands, drinking founts, patent roosts, disenfectants also for Also a fine carpenters tool chest and tools.

F. F. ASCHBACHER.

Grandmother Dies.

wood Bulletin gave the following account of Mrs. Sons life:

"Mrs. Rhoda Son, age 76, died at week in Boston, and then will return FOR RENT-Two nicely fur- the family residence, 102 North to New York awaiting arrival of Rob- nished rooms; close to town. Broadway last night. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church this afternoon, conducted by Dr. Frank E. Singleton, pastor, assisted by Rev. J. W. Johnson. Following the funeral services interment

"Mrs. Son was born June 26, 1841, der examination and treatment by FOR ROUGH Lumber at 3c to married to W. F. Son, June 19, 1862; 31/2c per foot, see J. F. Schaeg, came to Texas in 1873, settling at Brownwood. Mrs. Son was a devot-FOR SALE - The celebrated ed Christian, a life time member of dergo an operation. He obtained such McGee Tomato Plants. See Mrs. the Methodist church and the record she leaves is that she went about continually doing good and ministering FOR SALE-At a bargain, Oak- as far as possible in her power to those in need. She leaves to mourn her loss, in addition to a wide circle of friends in Brownwood and elsewhere. five children-Mrs Belle Lindley, Mrs. at \$1.50 per 100 lbs. at the barn. of Brownwood and Mrs. J. B. Sydnor of Fort Worth. Five children are FOR SALE-On easy terms, my dead. Her husband, W. F. Son died in February, 1883."

> Motion pictures showing criminals in action have been barred in Chica-

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OFFICE AT ST. CLAIR'S STUDIO



CHAPTER I.—In the village of Bingville thirteen-year-old Robert Emmet Moran, crippled son of a poor widow, is
known as the Shepherd of the Birds. His
world is his mother and friends, his
little room, the flower garden of Judge
Crooker, and every flying thing he sees
from his window. The painting of pictures is his enjoyment, and little Pauline
Baker, small daughter of a neighbor, the
object of his boyish affection. To him,
J. Patterson Bing, the first citizen of
Bingville, is the ideal of a really great
man,

CHAPTER II.-The village becomes money mad, reflecting the great world in its state of unrest. The Bing family is a leader in the change. To them the village has become "provincial." Pauline Baker, victim of her surroundings, elopes with a stranger, and her parents are unable to

CHAPTER III.-Severe winter weather brings distress to Bingville. Spoiled by false prosperity, the citizens have failed to look ahead, and many suffer absolute privation. The Reverend Otis Singleton, one of the few in the village who seek to stem the tide of extravagance and folly. effects a reformation in Hiram Blenkin-sop, town drunkard and general "black sheep."

The spirit of the old, dead days spoke in the voice of the judge-spok with a kindly dignity. It had ever been the voice of Justice, tempered with Mercy-the most feared and respected voice in the upper counties. His grave, smooth-shaven face, his kindly gray eyes, his noble brow with its crown of white hair were fitting accessories of the throne of Justice and Mercy.

"I'll go this afternoon. Thank you, judge!" said Baker, as he left the

Pauline had announced in her letter that her husband's name was Herbert Middleton. Mr. Baker sent a telegram to Pauline to apprise her of his arrival in the morning. It was a fatherly message of love and good-will. At the hotel in New York, Mr. Baker learned that Mr. and Mrs. Middleton had checked out the day before. body could tell him where they had gone. One of the men at the porter's desk told of putting them in a taxicab with their grips and a steamer trunk soon after luncheon. He didn't know where they went. Mr. Baker's telegram was there unopened. He called at every hotel desk in the city, but he could get no trace of them. He telephoned to Mrs. Baker. She had heard nothing from Pauline. In despair, he went to the police department and told his story to the

"It looks as if there was something crooked about it," said the chief. There are many cases like this, Just

The officer picked up a newspaper clipping, which lay on his desk, and passed it to Mr. Baker. It was from the New York Evening Post. The banker read aloud this startling information:

"The New York police report that approximately 3,600 girls have run away or disappeared from their homes in the past eleven months, and the bureau of missing persons estimates that the number who have disappeared throughout the country approximates

"It's rather astonishing," the chief went on. "The women seem to have gone crazy these days. Maybe it's the new dancing and the movies that are breaking down the morals of the little suburban towns or maybe it's the excitement of the war. Anyhow, they keep the city supplied with runaways and vamps. You are not the first anxious father I have seen today. You can go home. I'll put a man on the case and let you know what happens."

CHAPTER THREE

Which Tells of the Complaining Coin and the Man Who Lost His Self. There was a certain gold coin in a little bureau drawer in Bingville which began to form a habit of complaining to its master.

"How cold I am!" it seemed to say to the boy. "I was cold when you put me in here and I have been cold ever Br-r-r! I'm freezing." since.

Bob Moran took out the little draw er and gave it a shaking as he looked down at the gold piece.
"Don't get rattled," said the re

doubtable Mr. Bloggs, who had a great contempt for cowards. It was just after the Shepherd of the Birds had heard of a poor widow

who was the mother of two small children and who had fallen sick of the influenza with no fuel in her

"I am cold, too!" said the Shepherd, "Why, of course you are," the coin answered. "That's the reason I'm cold. A coin is never any warmer than the heart of its owner. Why don't you take me out of here and Things that would no ty a w-to other boys often spoke



"I Am Cold, Too," Said the Shepherd.

Indeed it was the tin soldier, who stood on his little shelf looking out of the window, who first reminded Bob of the loneliness and discomfort of the coin. As a rule whenever the conscience of the boy was touched Mr. Bloggs had something to say.

It was late in February and every one was complaining of the cold. Even the oldest inhabitants of Bingville could not recall so severe a winter. Many families were short of fuel. The homes of the working folk were insufficiently heated. Money in the bank had given them a sense of security. They could not believe that its magic power would fail to bring them what they needed. So they had been careless of their allowance of wood and coal. There were days when they had none and could get none at the Some men with hundreds of dollars in the bank went out into the country at night and stole rails off

Most of the gardens had I idle. The farmers had found to get help. Some of the la deed, had decided that the make more by teaming at Millert than by toiling in the fields, and w less effort. They left the boys and the women to do what they could with the crops. Naturally the latter were small. So the local sources of supply had little to offer and the demand upon the stores steadily increased. Certain of the merchants had been, in a way, spoiled by prosperity. They were rather indifferent to complaints and demands. Many of the storekeepers, irritated, doubtless, by overwork, had lost their former politeness. There were days when supplies failed to arrive. The railroad service had been bad enough in times of peace. Now, it was worse than ever.

Those who had plenty of money found it difficult to get a sufficient quantity of good food, Bingville being rather cut off from other centers of life by distance and a poor railroad. Some drove sixty miles to Hazelmead to do marketing for themselves and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson Bing. however, in their luxurious apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, knew little of these conditions until Mr. Bing came up late in March for a talk with the mill superintendent. Many of the sick and poor suffered extreme privation, Father O'Nell and the Reverend Otls Singleton of the Congregational church went among the people, ministering to the sick, of whom there were many, and giving counsel to men and women who were unaccustomed to prosperity and ill-qualified wisely to enjoy it. One day, Father O'Neil saw the Widow Moran coming into town with a great bundle of fagots on her back.
"This looks a little like the old coun-

try," he remarked. She stopped and swung her fagots to the grand and announced: "It do that an' God help us! It's hard er. In spite o' all the mon-

hard times. It looks like there takin' so many things to the old untry."

"How is my beloved Shepherd?" the good Father asked. "Mother o' God! The house is that cold, he's been layin' abed for a week an' Judge Crooker has bee way on

"Too bad!" sald the I en so busy with the



"How Is My Dear Boy?" the Good

dying and the dead I ave hardly had time to think of you. Against her protest he picked up

the fagots and carried them on his own back to her kitchen. He found the Shepherd in a sweater

sitting up in bed and knitting socks. "How is my dear boy?" the good Father asked.

"Very sad," said the Shepherd. "I want to do something to help and my legs are useless." "Courage!" Mr. Bloggs seemed to shout from his shelf at the window-

side and just then he assumed a most valiant and determined look as he added: "Forward! march!" Father O'Neil did what he could to help in that moment of peril by say-

"Cheer up, boy. I'm going out to Dan Mullin's this afternoon and I'll make him bring you a big load of

wood. I'll have you at your work tomorrow. The spring will be coming soon and your flock will be back in the garden." It was not easy to bring a smile to

the face of the little Shepherd those days. A number of his friends had died and others were sick and he was helpless. Moreover, his mother had told him of the disappearance of Pauline and that her parents feared she was in great trouble. This had worried him, and the more because his mother had declared that the girl was probably worse than dead. He could not quite understand it and his happy spirit was clouded. The good Father cheered him with merry jests. Near the end of their talk the boy said: "There's one thing in this room that makes me unhappy. It's that gold piece in the drawer. It does nothing but lie there and shiver and talk to the farmers' fences. The omes of me. Seems as if it complained of the these unfortunate people were ravaged by influenza and many died.

Prices at the stores resolved black. around and get warm. Every time hear of some poor person that or fuel. It calls out to me there drawer and says, 'How "Well

seemed to say with a lo he now perceived that the en in full retreat

"There's no worse company, these days, than a hoarded coin," said the priest. "I won't let it plague you any

more." Father O'Nell took the coin from the drawer. It fell from his fingers with a merry laugh as it bounded on the floor and whirled toward the doorway like one overjoyed and eager to

"God bless you, my boy! May it buy for you the dearest wish of your

"Ha! ha!" laughed the little tin soldier, for he knew the dearest wish of the boy far better than the priest knew It.

Mr. Singleton called soon after Father O'Neil had gone away. "The top of the morning to you!" he shouted, as he came into Bob's

"It's all right top and bottom," Bob answered cheerfully.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" the minister went on. "I'm a regular Santa Claus this morning. I've got a thousand dollars that Mr. Bing sent me. It's for any one that needs help." "We'll be all right as soon as our load of wood comes. It will be here tomorrow morning," said the Shep-

"I'll come and cut and split it with you," the minister proposed. eloquence of the ax is better than that of the tongue these days. Meanwhile I'm going to bring you a little jag in my wheelbarrow. How about beefsteak and bacon and eggs and all that?

"I guess we've got enough to est thank you." This was not quite true, for Bob, thinking of the sick, whose people could not go to market, was inclined to hide his own hunger. "Ho, ho!" exclaimed Mr. Bloggs, for

he knew very well that the boy was hiding his hunger. "Do you call that a lie?" the Shepherd asked as soon as the minister

"A little one! But in my opinio nt," sald Mr. Bloggs.



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LOCAL BRIEFS.

J. E. Bell, representing the Purina ed Mr. Bay to rebuild the chimney Mills, was here from Brownwood yes- tops on the courthouse, and also to terday, superintending the painting point up the cracks in the walls of the of some striking signs for the com- courthouse. The chimney work has pany's local representatives, Mayhew been completed, and the new tops add Produce Co.

W. J. Hampton dropped in on us themselves. Thursday after an absence of three months. He is just out of the sanitarium at Brady, where he was oper- place north of Brady, yesterday reated on for a carbuncle February 22. ported that the fp.st Sunday nigur He is getting along nicely now .- El- had bitten his corn down for the dorado Success.

marshal, was here from Austin Mon- kept from doing so by the high winds. spection of all business property, and root, stalk and branch. He has 13 secured data for his report to the acres in corn. State Fire commission on local fire

The Rev. S. C. Dunn returned Friday from Midland, where he held a highly successful two weeks' revival There are two mighty happy and meeting. Following the close of the proud individuals in Brady-J. meeting he went to Miles Texas, Shropshire for one, because he h where he was in attendance upon the just acquired one of the handson conference for several days, return- new Special Six Studebaker cars ing to Brady in time to again occupy purchased from Simpson & Co., loca the pulpit at the Methodist church representatives; and Burl T. Wiley. last Sunday.

sending in his renewal to The Stand- to sell the Studebaker to a man who ard, says he is greatly interested in really wants a car," says Burl, "Ju McCulloch county oil developments, let him try the Studebaker, and, since he holds two quite valuable he can't resist the temptation leases here, both of which are part of Stanza & Co.'s holdings in the Hill ranch. Mr. Murray is a railroad man, being employed with the M. K. & at St. Louis. He expects to Culloch county within th

The Commission

more than you around. I ca

the corner along with Christmas

Mr. Sing "Why, n coat?" he "No, sir! pawnshop or neither I"

+ + + + + plastering done on the court house by Contractor A. J. Bay so entirely to its liking that they have commissionboth to the appearance of the courthouse and the safety of the chimneys

E. M. Gray, who lives on the Kerr third time. At that, Mr. Gray says he is lucky, since he fully intended to B. M. Stratton, Deputy State Fire plow his corn Saturday, and was only day, and in company with Fire Marshl He believes if he had plowed the Henry Miller, made a thorough in- corn, the frost would have killed its

Hubert Adkins, accompanied by Oscar Westbrook and Clarence Sni-C. C. West and son, Carson, return- der, as escorts, journeyed to Waco d home from Brady Saturday, where last week, where on Friday he was of stters, ship- one of a class of several hundred who took the Shrine. Hubert took part the grand public parade, and also ta Falls, Texas, to attend the Grand

for the other. Burl, as salesman Simpson & Co, sold the beautiful n Murray Tiffany of St. Louis, in car to Mr. Shropshire. "No troul

PERSONAL MENTION

A. W. Woods was a business vis-

Mrs. P. E. Willis of San Antonio,

Will Mason spent Sunday with

Henry Miller will leave tomorrow

Mrs. Mason, and daughters, at Co-

for San Antonio, to attend the State

meeting of Fire Marshals and Fire

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Finlay and son,

A. M., Jr., were business visitors in

Miss Pearl Walter returned last

W. P. Doty was a Brady visitor

Thursday from Dallas, where she had

been called by news of the death of

Saturday, and was greeting his many

friends here with his customary gen-

day night to Fort Worth, following

a visit of a few days with her par-

Odessa have returned to their home

after a visit with the lady's brothers,

the Messrs. Spiller, in Brady and at

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and

son, Paul, returned yesterday after-

noon from Temple, where Mr. John-

son had been under examination and

Mrs. J. B. Bentley, who was called

here last week from Fort Worth by

news of the illness of her mother,

Mrs. L. W. Bellamy, returned home

Sanday night, Mrs. Bellamy having

Sunday night to Fort Worth, after

Mrs. McCord Harrison returned

recovered from her indisposition.

treatment at the sanitarium there.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bellamy.

Miss Nettie Bellamy returned Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McKnight of

ial smile and hearty handshake.

her niece, Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Brady yesterday from the Fife com-

manche, returning here Monday.

s the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Bay, of this city.

tor in Brady from the Melvin com-

nunity Monday.

The Christian Education Movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is making large use of the screen in its educational program now occupying the attention of the church. Stereopticon lectures portray the work of Southern Methodism through her schools and colleges showing what has been done and what is necessary to be done if the ninety-one institutions of learning maintained by the church are to beyond the handicap of need.

tures which are being given at public place. meetings all over Southern Methodist territory, a unique and gripping moving picture, called "Out of the Christian College," is being shown with but he only laughed at their warning effect at mass-meetings and gather- and kept on with his reckless doings. ings where facilities can be obtained for putting on a motion picture.

"Out of the Christian College" is a four-reel educational drama. The scenario and supervision are the work of Elmer T. Clark, Litt.D., and the photography and mechanical work were done by the International Church Film company, of New York City. The picture rights are the exclusive property of the Christian Education Movement of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Those who have seen "Out of the Christian College," pronounce it most interesting. It shows in a vivid way that Methodism is the child of Christian education, being born in Oxford University and having built a school before it ever had a church. The first general conference ever held in America projected Cokesbury College.

"Out of the Christian College" portrays the environment of a wellequipped Christian college, and the gradual unfolding of a new world to the young girl student, who through hard study and wholesome recreation is developed into well-rounded Christian womanhood. Equally interesting, but less cheerful, is the reel in which is shown how the lack of college training dooms multitudes to lifelong mediocrity. In an intense moment Henry N. Snyder, in the role of college president is forced to deny admission to the ambitious mountain youth because the over-crowded coldare is unable to receive him. As the college president watches the disappointed boy set out on the zeturn movement. Of course, every woman ly that it may be said to have become trip to the dull, cramped life he has always known, a telegram is received always known, a telegram is received and the language, they agree in asserting that a distinction should be from the mission board of his church, stating that the Southern Methodist church is calling for 400 foreign missionaries; 75 relief workers; 500 home the next four years, and asking how out on. Lie flat on the floor with many his college can furnish.

It is to meet the tragic need which object, and, placing the hands on the during the past year forced Southern Methodist schools to deny admission to 5,000 young people on account of crowded conditions, that the Christian Education Movement was launc

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"You will be killed some day." warned all the neighborhood spiders, for there were many spiders living in the attic where Brown Spider lived, One day Puss came to the attic



under a chair where Brown Spider sat in his web near the floor she tock the web and Brown Spider, too, away on her back.

Everyone thought that was the end of him, but by and by he came running across the attic floor and began a new web under a low shelf by the

"I guess you were scared that ime," said one spider from her safe home high in a corner.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

THE BEST EXERCISE

F ONE has a few moments a day

ing one's beauty, the very best that

the fect supported under some heavy

riod on self development.

"I guess I wasn't scared," boasted Brown Spider. "I just wanted a ride; that was all. I went part way downstairs on her back and then jumped off. It was great sport. Why

don't you try it some day?" It was no use; he would never own he was beaten or scared; but one day something happened that the old spiders felt sure he would have to own he did not plan and was really fright-

Puss came into the attic and after hunting around she fell asleep right under the shelf where Brown Spider had a web. He let himself down and touched the tip of her nose and before she could open her eyes up he went to his web.

But after a while he grew careless, He touched her nose, and then instead of running home he swung back and forth in front of her face hanging to

Puss is very quick with her paw. She seldom misses anything she wishes to strike She opened her eyes and lookede at Brown Spider a second and then she lifted her paw and struck.

The next thing Brown Spider renembered he was on the top of a high old bureau.

He tried all of his legs and found they were safe and then he said, for he knew every spider in the attic was looking at him. "That is the finest way to travel, when you are in a hurry. I wanted to get up here and so I just dangled in front of Puss to get her to give me a lift."

No one said a word. They were too much surprised; but Brown Spider climbed over the edge of the bureau and made his web this time far above the floor by the window. He really had been frightened. "But I won't let those old fellows know it," he said. (Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. Lurie

LTHOUGH grammarians writing ■ to devote to exercises for increascan be selected is the trunk raising morning for general exercise, and the asserting that a distinction should be dally bath; but most women are re- made between "balance" and "reluctant to spend even sp-little a pe- mainder." In this as in many other

performed in a kimono or nightrobe, preserved. missionaries, and 3,000 pastors during before the clothing and corsets are A "balance" is the amount that must be added to or su



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