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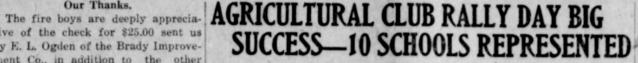
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Our Thanks. MERCE MEET, KERRVILLE tive of the check for \$25.00 sent us by E. L. Ogden of the Brady Improve-

Brady is being represented this ment Co., in addition to the other week at the district meeting of the checks mentioned last week. Also we West Texas Chamber of Commerce, wish to express our gratitude to Mr. held at Kerrville by Messrs. B. A. and Mrs. Harry Irwin for the treat Hallum, E. L. Ogden, Edd Broad and they provided in furnishing hot cof-Mayor J. E. Shropshire The meeting fee and doughnuts to the fire boys was held today, and is in the nature following the fire. We thank you all, of a business meeting of the West In connection with the fire, we wish Texas Chamber of Commerce, and, to state that we first had 100 pound laid, with a 30-pound pressure on the Kerrville.

main. Then the new pump at the plant went wrong, and the pressure Per Cent on the main dropped to 30-pound vacuum, with 60-pound pressure on the three lines of hose. We want the citizens to know it was under these circumstances we had to fight the fire. BRADY FIRE DEPARTMENT, on Wall Paper



R. W. PERSONS, STATE CLUB LEADER, SAYS McCULLOCH HAS BEST-ORGANIZED CLUB IN TEXAS-OFFICERS ELECTED FOR FIRST COUNTY CLUB IN STATE.

"McCulloch county is a year ahead of all other counties in the Black, who, after invocation and assist Mr. Jordan at the store for the as well, a social visit to the city of pressure on the three lines of hose state," said R. W. Persons of College Station, following the organization in Brady Saturday of the first permanent County Agricul- upon the "Status of Club Work." Af- efit of his knowledge of the trade. tural club to be formed in the state. Not only that, but Mr. Per- ter his address and introduction of Mr. Goodner established the Bridge sons gave McCulloch county clubs the palm for leadership in mem- Mr. R. W. Persons, State Club leader, Street grocery a little over a year bership. Mr. Person's address was one of a number of interesting of College Station, and Mr. Evans of ago, and has built up a splendid busiaddresses made at the Agricultural Club rally held at the Metho- A. & M. college, all adjourned to the ness, carrying a small, but clean dist church and tabernacle last Saturday. Another interesting tabernacle for the remainder of the stock, and keeping his goods turning speaker, and one who won instant friendship and approval of all, day. was Miss Buford, Red Cross community nurse, who has just begun her work in McCulloch county.

The following comprehensive re-port of the rally has very kindly been

furnished The Standard by Miss W. W. JORDAN BUYS THE Eloyce King, club reporter: The McCulloch county agriculture clubs of the different schools of the

into the meeting.

farming and live stock raising in a

scientific way, get so much more out

ing to the city to live where so much

crime takes place. He read an item

in one of the leading state papers

written by one of America's richest

men, who said there was more dan-

ger on one corner of a street in N. Y.

City than with the wild beasts in the

jungles of Africa. Also that every

day more people were run over by

automobiles and convicted of crime

than were destroyed by beasts in any

jungle;" for that reason he was anx-

different prizes to be given away to

club boys and girls at the Dallas fair

this fall. The courses preparing for

these contests will be given this sum-

Mr. Persons told also about the

ious to get back to rural life.

BRIDGE STREET GROCERY FROM W. H. GOODNER

W. W. Jordan Monday closed a deal county met in open session at the Methodist church last Saturday at 10 for the purchase of the Bridge Street a m. and a day long to be remember- Grocery from W. H. Goodner, taking ed was enjoyed by all. Quite a few immediate charge, and announcing friends and distinguished visitors that he will continue the business at were present to add much to the al- the same stand and under the same ready good things planned out by our firm name. Mr. Goodner has not deenthusiastic county agent, Mr. B. D. cided upon his future course, but will

over. This same policy will be fol-Much praise should be given to Miss lowed by Mr. Jordan, whose long res-Zenda Aschbacher of Brady, who so idence here and widespread acquainwillingly led our yells and put "pep" tance will serve to add to the clientele

the store has heretofore enjoyed. Mr. Persons delivered an able ad-; Mr. Jordan will continue his realty dress on "The Call of The Farm." In office across the street in the former his address, he showed how the coun- express building, but will devote his try boy, who could, by carrying on personal attention to the grocery line.

Wall Paper Reduction Sale to of life in the broad open, than by go- begin soon. TRIGG DRUG CO.

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Sentinel printing office. (Continued from Page 1)

Brady citizens who enjoy home talent plays will have opportunity to see a clever 3-act farce-comedy at the Lyric theatre Saturday night at the will appear at their best in this play.

Beginning May 18th 75c. In the afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock a

matinee will be given, with the regular picture show and the usual prices of admission-15c and 25c. Both the matinee and the show at night will be given under the auspices of the dramatic club, the proceeds going to the High School Library fund.

Frank Hurd, Chief. HIGH SCHOOL PLAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB AT LYRIC THEATRE THURSDAY NIGHT SEE-

Lyric theatre, when the Brady High School Dramatic club will present "The Arrival of Kitty." The dramatic club boasts some very clever talent, and under the capable direction of Mrs. W. B. Anderson, the players

The show will start at 8:00 p. m., and prices of admission will be 50c and

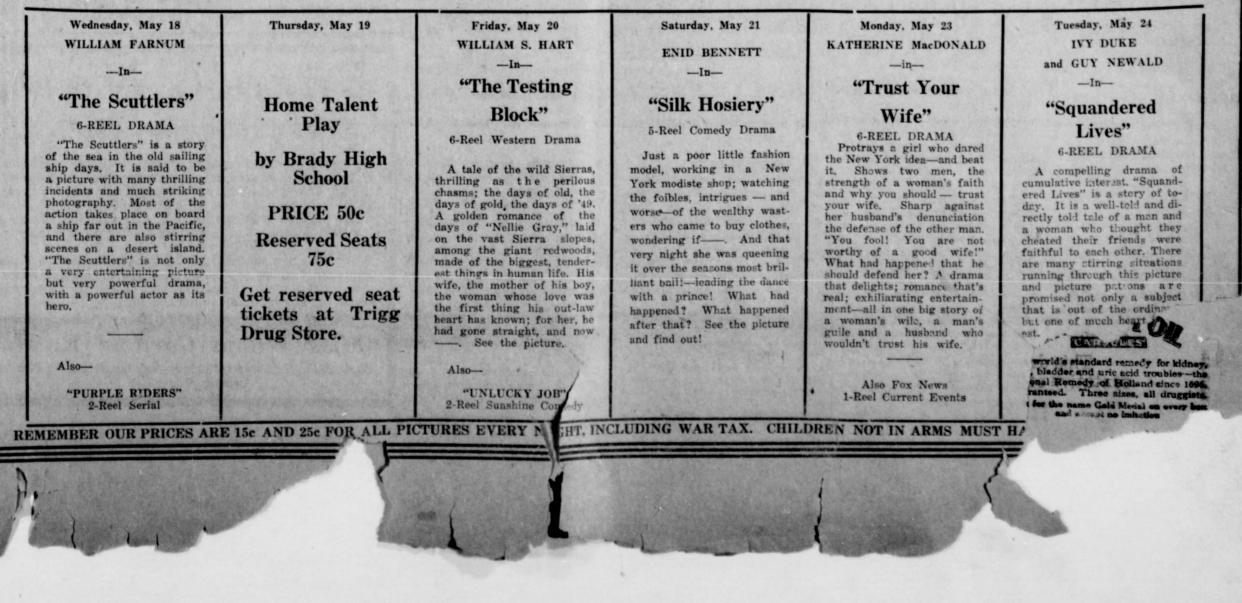


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BRADY, TEXAS, May 17, 1921

******* HONEST INJUN. +++

Not everybody can be both witty and wise, but those who live by their wits evidently are.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Standard often wonders, and vice in time of fire, protecting the those days is silent as the tomb. property of the citizens from destrucorganized fire department, in itself,

ance policies because of the efficient the San Saba Mission, was founded the bark away. fire department we have.

All this the fire boys have given to gates.

Brady eitizens event and the fire bys; on the contrary, they can well afford to be that these committed so many and ing districts of California. The mine has been supposedly lo-liberal. Brady needs the fire boys, the latter rose against them and the call many times. Menard county. tunity to boost the organization,

BY SAN SABA COUNTY MAN

LOST TREASURE IS AT LAST DISCOVERED—BILLIONS OF SILVER AND GOLD STORED AWAY-INDIAN MAS-SACRE HAS HIDDEN IT FOR MANY YEARS.

Credit "Billy" Smith, editor of the San Saba News, with having discovered the "Lost Bowie Mine," second-handedly, as it were, and this time having positively and permanently located it in San Saba county. Billie says the spirits had something to do with the locating of the lost treasure, for the discoverer of the mine, George Watkins, a native San Sabaite, just naturally walked up on the place, and then the spirits said to him: "This is the Bowie mine." Since prohibition is pretty well enforced hereabouts, we feel quite sure the spirits were not of the natural kind, but more likely of the supernatural. Anyway, in the mine, legend tells us, there are bars of silver (and no padded cell, we hope) and Watkins' other name is Croesus, if the spooks speak the truth.

Here is the story, just as it comes | aries and the struggles of those earrom the San Saba News: ly Texas missions are romance, trag-Rich beyond the iridescent dream edy and history.

of Croesus is supposed to be famous But the "lost mine" is at last dislegendary "lost mine" somewhere in covered. It is in San Saba county, Texas. This lost mine is, in some according to those who believe they legions, known as the "Bowie mine." know, and is now definitely located. The Spaniards who first came to Old George Watkins, a native of this coun-Mexico and with Cortez captured the ty, has discovered the lost treasure. fabulous City of Mexico, came with It's a story strange as fiction and if magic fancies of indescribable wealth promised developments come true, awaiting their conquest. The Indians there will be somebody's ship come were accustomed to point the finder home. The discovery was made part-

to the north in mysterous ejacula- ly by accident and partly by intuition. tons about a glitter of rubies and Mr. Watkins has a natural talent for pearls which no one could describe. finding the lost. Following this nat-

These Indian tales lured many an ad- ural bent of his life he came upon a venturous explorer on to his death. deep cavern, looking over the embank-The Spanish Monks, devout men, al- ment, he heard something say to him we know the fire boys must have the same thoughts if Brady folks really wealth dreaming fanatics. It is well This something spoke to him from same thoughts, if Brady folks really known that the "San Saba Mission" the cavern, or the sky or the rocks appreciate what the fire department and the San Saba river were given and he knows not whence, but of one means to the city. Aside from the their names from a Catholic Father, thing he is certain. And that certainfact that the boys render valiant ser- but farther than this the history of ty is that he heard the voice. Following his lead and his impressions One of the early historians tells us he went to work and has discovered tion at the risk of their own lives and that "in 1734 a mission was estab- the entrance to the mine, with its that without pay or hope of reward, lished among the Comanches on the three tunnels. A rock wall, good mathe very fact that Brady has a well- San Saba river. In 1758 a rich sil- sonry, guards the entrance. There is ver mine was discovered in the neigh- the smelting pot. There is the tree | serves to give Brady a much lower borhood. This collected a large num- standing amidst a heap of stones and fire insurance rate than would other- ber of miners. The miners and the In- in which the augur hole pointing di-In other words, every cent that the dians quarreled. To avenge some rectly to the entrance. There are al-Brady volunteer fire department costs Brady—and more—is saved to Brady ages fell upon the defenseless mis-cut upon them. The new bark had merchants through the reduced premiums they pay on their fire insur- From another historian we learn that and they were found only by cutting

by the early missionaries in Menard Legend has it that there are three county in the year 1734. The dilapi- of these tunnels; the two outside tunthe citizens of Brady; yet when the dated walls of this old mission are nels being rich silver leads and the fire boys recently warted to send del- still to be found a mile or so west of central tunnel an immensely rich gold egates to the firemen's state conven- the town of Menard. It is alleged lead. Several cart loads of pure siltion, there were no funds available, that all went well with the mission ver bars are said to have been left in and no one came forth with an offer until a rich silver mine was discover-this mine, enough bars of pure silver pears absent-minded these days, you here from Richland Springs, arrang-at once. Owing to my loss by to donate the expenses of the dele- ed somewhere in this section and that to mount into the millions of dollars. the miners and adventurers then This mine is said to be richer than Brady citizens dar of the afford to be flocked here in glyttonous revelry; anything yet found in any of the min-

and the citizens should lose no oppor- entire white population was literally Burnet, Llano, and other counties have wiped out. Legend tells us that the at some time or other been the scene is doing fine. Mrs. Black is also rest-Mexicans, who are supposed to have of devoted hunters. Fortunes of non-ring well at the local sanitarium. Many Brady citizens have often been in possession of the rich mine, ey and time that on not be computed

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* + PERSONAL MENTION +

may be sure his thoughts are straying ing for the clearing of the debris from to a bright-faced youngster, who ar- his lots on the east side of the square. in business, would greatly apwho has brought a world of sunshine who have been guests of her sister, into this old world for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. L. Hollon the past two weeks, Black. The young man is a fine boy, returned Saturday night to their home of Art in Wall Paper can be with his daddy's winning smile, and in Dublin.

Lee Brock, at Lohn the past couple wished for afternoon matinees at the were forewarned of their impending have been spent in vain search for this E. B. Ramsay is now at work get- weeks, returned Monday to her home local theatre, as offering a pleasant doom. They therefore made a plot lost but not forgotten wealth. De- ting the old Central Hotel building at Bells, Texas. Mr. Brock accomdiversion. These folks will have their or map of the mine and also a way votees know that the rainbow's end is ready for moving to his lots on Col- panied her to Brady, upon the home



NOTICE.

All those knowing themselves ++++++ - ++++ indebted to me will please come If County Agent B. D. Black ap- W. H. Gibbons is spending the day forward and settle their accounts. fire, and wishing to re-engage tled. G. L. HOLLON.

> found at our store. TRIGG Mrs. Eula McGee, who has been DRUG CO.

> > Kodak Albums. Brady Standard.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

desire granted on next Thursday aft- bill from some distant point by which somewhere, but where? The News lege street, two blocks west and one ward journey. ernoon, when the regular picture show the mine might in after years be reporter is not at liberty to name the block south of the present location of will be given, at the regular prices, found. Their worst fears came to location of this wonderful find, but the hotel. The hotel annex has been for the benefit of the high school li- pass and they were all killed, butch- definite developments are likely to be cut loose from the main building, and brary fund. This show will enable ered by the Indians.

all who so desire to see a good pic- It is one of the astounding facts of ture, and incidentally help the Brady history that Spain failed in her colschool.

merican possessions. All the imper-Lawrence Callan, erstwhile Brady- ial domain of Texas, Mexico and then healing the inflamed and irritated tissue ite, one-time editor of the Menard some, was hers. The Missionaries Messenger, and more recently a resi- who came from the Spanish Monasdent of Clovis, N M., has again yield- teries are the admiration of the , ed to the lure of printer's ink, and has world. In the lives of those Missionreturned to Texas as part owner of

the Roxton News, a sprightly weekly the well-known Callan journalistic paper published in Lamar county. talent will be enabled to draw wit and Lawrence has all the earmarks of a humor in the days to come. Our best first-class newspaper man, and should wishes in the new venture, Lawrence.

friendly act for England to allow liq-

ed.-Houston Post.

or in the Bahamas so close to the

nerican shore. It's bone-head poli-

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the building proper is being sawed in two, braced and gotten up on jacks ready to load onto the rollers. A

Mrs. Sallie Wegner, accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Wegner and the Rev. S. C. Dunn, returned Saturday from Temple, where they had been to visit her son, M P. Wegner, who has been under treatment at the Santa Fe hospital the past couple months. They left Mr. Wegner in good spirits and better than he had been at any time since his stay there, and are very hopeful that he has at last come to the turning point, and that he will of my recent fire loss, but that

soon be restored to health.

"Irwin's" again proved themselves at the Marsden farm one mile entitled to a warm spot in the hearts west of Brady on Coleman road. of the fire boys last Friday morning Lunch served in the field-come following the fire on the East Side, and spend the day with us, and when the firemen, wet, cold and exsee the Fordson plow; note the hausted from their hard fight, were fuel consumption; and see it called into "Irwin's" and given their work on the belt. J. H. HILL, fill of steaming hot coffee and delicious doughnuts. The treat was a most timely offering for the fireboys and their words of appreciation more You will need one of those than repaid Mr. and Mrs. Irwin's for

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale drove were guests of Dr. Ragsdale's par-"His Master's Voice." See the ents over Sunday. The doctor reports

Brownwood, due to a heavy rain just Manuscript Covers. The Standard, had. On the return trip, however, the roads in Brown county had dried nine-MARTIN'S SCREW WORM KILLER. ly, but they again encountered mud

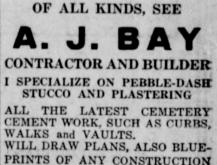
There is more Catarra in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was sup-posed to be incurable. Doctors pre-scribed local remedies, and by constant of th

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

scribed local remedies, and by constant-ly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by con-stitutional conditions and therefore re-quires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a consti-tutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall a Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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SYNOPSIS.

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." Fauline Baker, victim of her surroundings, elopes with a

stranger, and her parents are unable to trace her.

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

CHAPTER IV.-Mainly owing to Judge Crooker, the village awakes to its short-sightedness in having considered money

of the leading men also receive a lesson, in the increasing waywardness of mem-bers of their families.

CHAPTER V .- The Bing family feels

the strain of the prolonged "giddy whirl." Phyllis, the daughter of the house, is threatened with nervous prostration. Mr.

Bing purchases a pearl necklace costing \$100,000 for her. His employees, hearing of this extravagance, demand more pay

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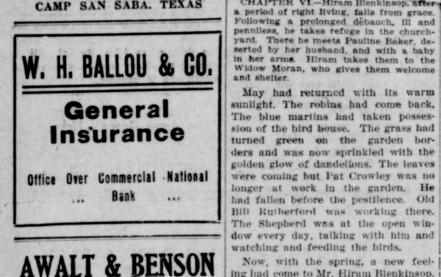
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rving Bacheller

ILLUSTRATIONS BY INVIN MYERS. It happened that Mr. J. Patterson Bing came along and received a tender of pie from Mr. Blenkinsop. "No!" said Mr. Bing, with that old CHAPTER I.-In the village of Bing-CHAPTER 1.—In the village of Bing-ville thirteen-year-old Robert Emmet Mo-ran, 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 plc-tures 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. hammer whack in his voice which aroused bitter memories in the mind of Hiram.

That tone was a great piece of imprudence. There was a menacing footsteps on the pavement. Mr. Bing's retreat was not, however, quite swift enough to save him. The pie landed on his shoulder. In a moment, Hiram

the lockup while Mr. Bing went to the nearest drug store to be cleaned and scoured.

A few days later Hiram Blenkinsop arrived in Bingville. Mr. Singleton met him on the street and saw to his deep regret that Hiram had been drinking.

ligion is good for some folks, but it

ury?" Mr. Singleton asked. "It's grand while it lasts, but it's

the essential, and neglecting the real things of life and true democracy. Some "You look it," said the minister, with a glance at Hiram's silk hat of be tried soon or late. People begin to say, 'At last he's come around all right. He's a good fellow.' CHAPTER VI-Hiram Blenkinsop, after a period of right living, falls from grace. Following a prolonged debauch, ill and

"That's His way of pushing people. to stand still. You've had your trial and failed, but you mustn't give up, Whe, your fun turns into sorrow, as

pitality of Mr. Singleton. Somehow,

Coleman Independent School District, in the election held last Saturday, voted to increase its special school tax from 50c to the maximum of \$1.00, provided, in the discretion of the school board, the maximum is found necessary for the successful maintenance of the schools of the district.

VOTES MAXIMUM FOR

SCHOOL PURPOSES

COLEMAN DISTRICT

THE BRADY STANDARD, TUESDAY, MAY 17TH, 1921.

It was stated by members of the board who sponsored the election that only so much tax as was actually needed for school maintenance would he levied, and it was estimated that a tax levy of approximately 80c would take care of the school budget for the next year. Last year the school board found it necessary to raise tax valu-

ations, for school purposes only, in order to keep the schools up to their high standard of excellence. By voting the increased tax, the method of increasing valuations as employed last gesture and a rapid succession of year, will be abandoned. The vote in

> tax, 52 against .-- Coleman Democrat-Voice LOSS IN WINDOW GLASS CRACKED BY HEAT HEAVY

IN SYNDICATE BUILDING The Brady Improvement Co., own-

Saturday's election was 111 for the

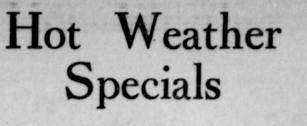
ers of the Syndicate building, sustained quite a heavy loss in Friday morning's fire from window glass broken by the intense heat of the burning buildings across the street. So great was the heat that practically every window pane along the entire south front, and which extends for one entire. block, was cracked, and will have to be replaced. Estimates place the loss at around \$500. There was no water thrown on the building, the heat alone doing the damage. In fact, the heat became so intense that the playerpiano at Irwin's cafe had to be moved, end nearest the front had been soften-

In this connection it is interesting to note the theory advanced for the large window panes being cracked, almost without exception, around the edges and nearest the wood frames. pane, having no such protection, ex-. panded rapidly with the heat and LOST

cracked the cooled glass which had 1000 BALES SOLD WED-

NESDAY IN COLEMAN POOL, 7-12 1/2 CENTS

WANTED A pool of Coleman county cotton comprising about 1000 bales was sold WANTED-Unfurnished rooms 21st. This is a chance to buy in Coleman Wednesday under the for light house keeping. Phone furniture at your own prices. auspices of the Farm Bureau at prices Brady Standard office. ranging from 7c to 121/2c. The sale, it is conservatively estimated, was about 25 points above the street prices. FOR SALE The following grades and prices DITOTIE & TTO DITO FOR SALE-My residence in prevailed: Brady. See J. H. HUEY. 42 bales strict and good middlings, 121/2c, bought by B. F. Robey & Co., FOR SALE-Or will trade, Buick of Coleman. Four. See J. F. SCHAEG, Bra-128 bales middling, 11%c, bought dy. by B. F. Robey & Co. 278 bales strict low middling, 10% c, FOR ROUGH Lumber at 3c to ought by B. F. Robey & Co. 31/2c per foot, see J. F. Schaeg, 342 bales low middling, 9 80-100c, Brady. bought by Lane & Allen of Abilene. FOR SALE-On easy terms, my 72 bales strict good ordinary, 7%c, residence and furniture. A bar- opportunity to pass up. There bought by B. F. Rebey & Co. gain for quick sale. J. F. Several bales of 1919 cotton (dogs) SCHAEG, Brady. were sold in scattering lots at an average price around 7c, the buyers be-FOR SALE-A good, young Jering Stevens & Co. of Coleman and the sey butter cow. Also a fine, STRAYED-About two weeks young saddle and harness mare. ago from Matthew Capps place, McFadden Cotton Co.-Coleman Democrat-Voice. J. F. SCHAEG, Brady. FOR SALE-Good second-hand branded; has white spot in fore-POWER FARMING DEMONwagon. Also any kind of leath- head. Finder please notify Bra-STRATION. er goods at any old price, re- dy Standard office and receive Friday, May 20th, at Marsden farm, one mile west of Bra- gardless of cost. See J. F. reward. dy, on Coleman road. Your SCHAEG. chance to see demonstration of the Fordson tractor FORDSON TRACTOR DEM-Bar-Room of the Eagle Hotel That by a factory representative -**ONSTRATION ON FRIDAY** showing how much and how well AFTERNOON MARSDEN FARM it plows, the fuel consumption and belt work enabled to be J. H. Hill, local Fordson represen- p. m. at the Marsden farm ,one done. Come and spend the day tative, announces a practical demon- mile west of Brady on Coleman



Hot weather is just about here, which is just another way of saying that cooking the daily meals is not going to be pastime for the housewife.

Why worry and slave in a kitchen over a broiling hot stove, when you can have your meals served in appetizing fashion at Irwin's?

More than that, you can have a choice of a large line of specials, prepared in artistic fashion and in a manner that has made our Home Cooking famous.

And, don't forget that no matter what your appetite may crave, if it can be had, or can be prepared, Irwin's will get it for you. Just say the word, and entrust the rest to us.

Irwin's is the kind of a place where you always feel at home, because it is as near like home as can be made.

So bring the family and the folks to Irwin's and tell us you want one of our Hot Weather Specials. You'll be pleased-and you'll come back.





The Standard's Jassy-Fi-Ad rate It is said that the wooden sashes ab-sorbed the heat so rapidly that the words in your ad and reatt acglass nearest the wood kept cool, cordingly. Terms cash, unless you while the glass in the center of the have a ledger account with us.

LOST-One female Spitz; ans-

Goodrich Tires always have been the best buy -but NOW with a 20% reduction we don't see how you can afford NOT to use them. We have your size in Silvertowns, Fabrics and Tubes. SIMPSON & CO., Brady.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Iron Beds, Dressers, Wash Stands, Mattresses, Springs, Rugs, Side Board, Perfection Oil Stove, (new), Extension Table, Rockers, Dining Room Chairs, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Sewing Machine, Roll Top Desk, Oil wers to name of Tricksy. Re-ward. Return to HILARY TIN-DEL, Brady. Paintings, Framed Pictures, New Heater, Of Heater, Lawn Mow-er, Lard Press, Feathers many other household articles

will be sold at private sale, Friday and Saturday, May 20th and F. F. Aschbacher, North Bridge St. Prospective purchasers seen after nine o'clock, a. m.

Now, with the spring, a new feeling had come to Mr. Hiram Blenkinsop. He had been sober for months. His Old Self had come back and had

was arrested and marching toward

"I've made up my mind that re-

won't do for me," said the latter. "Why not?" the minister asked. "I can't afford it."

"Have you found religion a lux-

like p'ison gettin' over it," said Hiram. "I feel kind o' ruined."

and soiled clothing. "A long spell of sobriety is hard on a man if he it being found that the varnish on the quits it sudden. You've had your day trial, my friend. We all have ed to the extent of nearly running.

along, Hiram. He doesn't want them

it will, come back to me and we'll try again."

Hiram sat dozing in a corner of the bar-room of the Eagle hotel that day. failed to expand likewise. He had been ashamed to go to his comfortable room over the garage. He did not feel entitled to the hoshe couldn't bear the thought of going there. His new clothes and silk hat were in a state which excited the

of All Kinds

Draying and Heavy Hauling

Will appreciate your draying and hauling business. Your by careful and painstaking employees.

AWALT & BENSON

NINE SCHOOL HAS ENJOY-ABLE PICNIC TO COMMEM-ORATE CLOSE OF SESSION

The citizens of Nine observed the closing day of a most successful school year by going to the London crossing on the San Saba river, where a picnic dinner was spread and where pupils, teachers and patrons all enjoyed a most pleasant outing. | In order to make up for lost time, the school was scheduled to be in session on Saturday, but it was unanimously decided to hold the school at the river. Accordingly, some of the men went down the evening before and caught a great quantity of fish, which, together with four barbecued goats, furnished the mainstay of the great spread. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Abernathy, who taught the Nine school, have come in for much praise upon the part of the patrons and pupils for the splendid success that has attended their efforts.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with Worms have an un-ealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a de, there is more or less stomach disturbance, ROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly at two or three weeks will enrich the blood, im-rove the digestion, and act as a General Strength-ing Tonic to the whole avatem. Nature will then w off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be rfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle

6000 Rolls Wall Paper to be sold at Reduction Prices. Saves you 35%. TRIGG DRUG CO. CON! Th. D COWS GIVE MORE

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Fly postery ows are not content-ed. "Martin's Fly Spra' keeps cows contented and free froy faction guaranteed by g Drug Co. g Drug Co.

imparted his youthful strength to the man Hiram. He had money in the bank. He was decently dressed. People had begun to respect him. freight and packages handled Every day, Hiram was being nudged and worried by a new thought. It persisted in telling him that respectability was like the Fourth of Julya very dull thing unless it was celebrated. He had been greatly pleased with his own rowing respectability. He felt as if he wanted to take a look at it, from a distance, as it were. That money in the bank was nudging and calling him. It seemed to be lonely and longing for companionship.

"Come, Hiram Blenkinsop," it used "Let's be off together and to 887. get a milk hat and a gold-headed cans an' make 'em set up and take notice. Suppose you should die sudden an' leave me without an owner?" The warmth and joy of the springtime had turned his fancy to the old dream. So one day, he converted his bank balance into "a roll big enough to choke a dog," and took the early morning train to Hazelmead, having left Christmas at the Widow Moran's. In the mill city he bought a high silk hat and a gold-headed cane and a new suit of clothes and a boiled shirt and a high collar and a red necktle. It didn't matter to him that the fashion and fit of his garments were not quite in keeping with the silk hat and gold-headed cane. There were three other items in the old dream of splendor-the mother, the prancing team, and the envious re-marks of the onlookers. His mother was gone. Also there were no prancing horses in Hazelmead, but he could hire an automobile.

In the course of his celebration he asked a lady whom he met in the street, if she would kindly be his mother for a day. He meant well but the lady being younger than Hiram, and not accustomed to such familiarity from strangers, did not feel complimented by the question. They fied from each other. Soon, Hiram bought a big custard ple in a bake-shop and had it cut into smallish pieces and, having purchased ple and plate, went out upon the street with it. He ate what he wanted of the pie and generously offered the rest of it to sundry people who passed him. It was not investigation It was not impertinence in Hiram; it was pure generosity—a de-sire to share his riches, flavored, in some degree, by a feeling of vanity.



Day.

derision of small boys and audible comment from all observers while he had been making his way down the street. His money was about gone. The barkeeper had refused to sell him any more drink. In the early dusk he went out of doors. It was almost as warm as midsummer and the sky was clear. He called at the door of the Widow Moran for his dog. In a moment Christmas came down from the Shepherd's room and greeted his master with fond affection. The two went away together. They walked up a deserted street and around to the old graveyard. When it was quite dark, they ground their way through the weedy, briered aisles, between moss-covered toppling stones, to their old nook under the ash tree. There Hiram made a bed of boughs, picked from the evergreens that grew in the graveyard, and lay down upon it under his overcoat with the dog Christmas. He found it im-possible to sleep, however. When he closed his eyes a new thought began nudging him. It seemed to be saying, "What are you, going to do now, Mr. Hiram Bienkinson?"

insop ?" Continued next Tuesday.

H. HILL, Authorized Agent. the demonstration being in charge of a factory representative. The far-PICKNICKERS. ATTENTION! mers will be given opportunity to see We now have one gallon Hot the class of work enabled by using the and Cold Bottles for Picknickers. Fordson, the depth of plowing and

Bottles have opening large quality of plowing being demonstratenough to insert hand. BRADY ed, and at the same time the great economy in fuel being shown. The AUTO CO. practical use of the Fordson on belt

work will be demonstrated to show HAIL! HAIL! HAIL!! what a really useful article the trac-In ten minutes a hail storm tor is around the farm. can destroy your growing grain.

Attention is directed to the change Better play safe and take out a hail insurance policy with W. H. in the place of holding the demonstration, it having been decided to use the Marsden farm, one mile west of Bra-

NEXT-The Big One-Cent dy on the Coleman road.

BALLOU & CO.

Sale. Look for date in next is-sue of this paper. TRIGG DRUG who wish to see the demonstration CO.

field, thereby enabling all to come Velvet Show Card Inx-all colors early and stay late.

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First-Class Paper Hanging, House and General Painting. MILLSAP & DAVIS, Brady. Box 527. Leave orders at Brady Standard office.

Five Tires for the Price of Four, especially when the Tires are GOODRICH is too good an is a 20% Reduction on all Goodrich Silvertowns, Fabrics and Tubes. SIMPSON & CO., Brady.

STRAYED-About two weeks 14 miles north of town, brown horse, about 15 hands high, un-

FORDSON TRACTOR DEMON-STRATION NEXT FRIDAY. Don't fail to attend the Fordson Tractor demonstration next Friday from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. stration of the Fordson tractor next road. J. H. HILL, Authorized Lunch served in the field. J. Friday, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., Agent.



Death only a matter of short time Don't wait until pains and ache become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking



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New Chevrolet Prices Effective May 7, 1921

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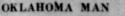
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NOW ENDORSES IT Welch, Aged 66. Tells How Wonder-

fully Tanlac Build Him Up.

"The way Tanlac fixed me up two ears ago is something I will always emember," said J. T. Welch, wellknown retired business man of Fort Gibson, Okla. Mr. Welch has been a resident of Fort Gibson for twenty years, was town marshal at one time and is one of the most prominent citzens of the city.

"I was not what one would call xactly sick, but am getting along in ears and felt my usual good health nd strength slipping away. My apetite failed and even what little I id eat seemed to do me no good. I uffered from a sluggish liver and onstipation, became very weak and rvous; in fact was so weak I couldwalk a few steps, especially uptairs, without giving out complete-My condition seemed to get vorse and I became greatly disturbed bout my poor state of health.

"In looking around to find something to set me right I got hold of Tanlac and it struck the spot exactly. My appetite picked up almost from the start, and in a little while my strength and energy came back to me and I was feeling fine. Since then I've been in good shape, and now I can run up the stairway if necessary and it doesn't tire me, either. I don't at all mind walking all day, for I feel good and can enjoy it. I'm in good condition in every way and am glad to say a good word for Tanlac." L. A. DORAN PURCHASES Tanlac is sold in Brady by Trigg Drug Co., in Mercury by J. T. Mat-

ock, in Rochelle by C. W. Carr, and y leading druggists everywhere.

FORDSON DEMONSTRATION See the Fordson in actual operation-plowing, and in belt an execution for \$1200 judgment in again Thursday; and at Hanson work-at the Marsden farm, one favor of Sanger Bros. of Dallas. The school, Wednesday and again Friday. mile west of Brady on the Cole- sheriff reports a number of bidders. The first visit will be for the purpose man road, next Friday at 10 a. on the stock, which was knocked off of examining the school children, and m. to 4:00 p. m. Note the low to L. A. Doran of Rochelle for \$612.50. upon the occasion of the second visit all the citizens of the community are

tion by factory representative. Lunch served in field. J. H. HILL, Authorized Agent.

trolas and Records. TRIGG hail insurance policy with W. H. DRUG CO. For June Seed Corn, see Macy

Co. GRICULTURAL CLUB RALLY

DAY BIG SUCCESS - TEN SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

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ner at A. & M. college and are as ollows: Mechanism of Ford cars; udging of Live Stock, Poultry, Sorhum, Maize and other crops. Mr. Persons said we had the best

ganized club in Texas, and had more

Both Shows Benefit High School Library Fund COMMUNITY NURSE TO

VISIT SCHOOLS DURING

WEEK FOR EXAMINATIONS

50c

75c

Picture Show

"The Arrival of Kitty"

3-Act Farce Comedy

Home Talent Play

BRADY HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB

AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

Thurs. May 19, 1921

At 8:00 P. M.

Seats on Sale at Trigg Drug Co.

Regular Prices 15c and 25c

General Admission

Reserved Seats

Matinee at 2:00 P. M.

KING BROS. STOCK MER-CHANDISE AT ROCHELLE

J. C. Wall returned Monday after-

HAIL! HAIL! HAIL!!

Just received \$1,800.00 Vic- Better play safe and take out a

BALLOU & CO.

issue. TRIGG DRUG CO.

The Standard is requested to annoon from Rochelle, where he had nounce that Miss Sidney Buford, Red been to dispose of the King Bros. Cross community nurse, will be at stock of general merchandise under Dodge school today (Tuesday) and all the citizens of the community are

invited to come at any time during In ten minutes a hail storm the day, when Miss Buford will be can destroy your growing grain. pleased to render them any service of which she is capable.

BIG REDUCTION

On dress Goods. Now is the The big One-Cent Sale coming time to buy material for those soon-watch for the date in next dresses you've planned. H. WIL-ENSKY, DRY GOODS.



Power Farming Demonstration Friday, May 20th From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., on Marsden Farm One Mile West of Brady on Coleman Road

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED IN THE FIELD

We are going to show you how much the Fordson will ploy, how well it will plow, what the fuel consumption pe acre will be-how well it handles every kind of belt work.

It lead of talking about the Fordson we prefer to let yo see with your own eyes just what the Fordson can do.

This demonstration will be conducted by the representative of the Ford Motor Co.

Brady Texas

nembers than any other county in this district, comprising 13 counties. The next, and a very pleasant part of the program, was the "spread," in regular picnic style. The yell leader understood our appreciation of the good eats when she had us to give fifteen rahs for 'chow."

At the noon hour Misses Granger, Heinatz and Williams of the Brady chools helped the children and young people enjoy themselves very much by directing the games. Everyone present enjoyed this part of the program, young and old alike, and expressed hearty appreciation of the adies for their efforts in making this feature so decided a success.

When 1:30 came, Mr. Evans of A. M. college had two fine Jersey ows brought out, and a lesson and ecture on live stock judging was given which proved to be both interesting and profitable to the club boys.

Another feature of the day was the talk made by our County Red Cross Nurse, Miss Buford, who, in her sweet way, won the hearts of all present and made each pupil anxious for her to visit their school and teach them to observe the laws of health. The schools reporting were Brady, Mercury, Placid, Ledbetter, Rochelle, Davis, Voca, Claxton, Calf Creek and Lost Creek. The Davis school made an especially good report, with 100% turnout, while Calf Creek, the largest club in the county, reported a membereship of sixty-five and a club which is strictly on the job, Mr. Dor W. Brown, Mason county agent, and also Mr. F. F. Aschbacher, Brady poultry judge, were present and made some very interesting talks. Mr. Jim Mann of this city was another interesting speaker.

The terminating event of the day was the organization of a permanent County Agriculture club-the first in the state of its kind. The officers elected were as follows: Club leader, Irvin Marshall; President, Loftin Penn; Secretary, Floyce King; Reporter, Linda Smallwood; 1st Vice President, Other Poe; 2nd Vice Presdent, Charley Darley; 3rd Vice Presdent, Tempie Petty; 4th Vice Presnt, Sallie Jordan; 5th Vice Pres-B. Tucker.

WISH to announce that I I have purchased the business and good will of W. H. Goodner in the

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taking charge of the same Monday. I will continue the business under the same name and at same stand, carrying a clean, up-to-the-minute line of select groceries. I solicit and will appreciate the patronage of all, assuring you first-class goods, and lowest possible prices.

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