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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING TO-NIGHT OF INTEREST TO ALL CITIZENS

MATTERS OF GRANT IMPORTANCE TO BE BROUGHT BE-FORE BRADY OTIZENS—HOLDING OF CONFEDERATE REUNION OF E OF THE SUBJECTS FOR ACTION.

A matter of great and vital importance to every public-spirited citizen of Brady is the holding of a mass meeting at the courthouse, 8:00 o'clock tonight, and at which matters of importance being the nearest point to Brady from Brady were Messrs. Hubert Adto the citizens of Brady are to be brought up for discussion. One of these matters is the naming of dates for the holding of the Confederate reunion in Brady, and the appointment of committees inducement to attract Bradystes to L. Sessions. to take up the matter of arranging a program, securing camp the game. grounds, preparing the food and accommodations and all the many other matters attendent upon the staging of this important event.

feat, and was put over at the close of been members of other bands to form the reunion at Mason last year by a nucleus for a first-class organizarepresentatives of the local Chamber tion and which, with the aid of youngof Commerce. The yeterans, calling er talent, can soon be developed into to mind Brady's hosp tality upon for- a band which will be a credit to Bramer occasions, voted unanimously to dy and the pride of her citizens. This come to Brady in 1921, and since the matter, alone, is of sufficient importreunion dates usually fall the early part of August, it is now time for Brady citizens to bestir, themselves Various other matters of civic imand make preparations for the occa- portance will be taken up-in fact,

ed is the organization and establish- and plans laid for the accomplishment upon a permanent basis, of a ment of the various undertakings Brady band. Talent sufficient for a suggested. splendid band, is available according to lists already prepared; arrangements can readily be made for an in- ent!

C. K. REED MEETS

The bringing of the Confederate structor to give lessons several times union to Brady was quite a notable a week to members of the band; there

it is to be an open meeting, where Still another matter to be discuss. the good of Brady is to be advocated,

> You are invited! By all means you should be pres-

yould take the other.

Chas. K. Reed, well-known and prominent Brady and McCulloch coun- ed him to give himself over to spells ty cifizen, met a terrible fate last of despondency. The ceath of his Saturday afternoon from strychnine son, Perry, a year ago last Novempoisoning, self-inflicted. The shock- ber, had added to his general deing tragedy occurred at the family pression, and the loss of this son had residence at 1:50 o'clock, when Mr. never been out of his thoughts since Reed suddenly swallowed a quantity Added to his other troubles, the famof strychnine, estimated at from ten ily home was completely destroyed by to twelve grains, and sufficient to fire a few months ago. kill several men. Following this act, Mr. Reed was born in San Saba he walked from the kitchen into a county August 2, 1869, and was, hallway, where he shattered the therefore, 51 years, 10 months and

bedroom where he lay down, phoned for medical assistance and also ed in the Voca and Camp San Saba notified Sheriff J. C. Wan. Mr. Wall communities. His marriage to Miss hastened to the Reed home, where Viola Robenia Bryson occurred 26 Mr. Reed calmly talked to him and years ago at Camp San Saba, they stated that he was propepted to the being the first couple married in the act solely by reason of the fact that Camp San Saba church following its he was despondent over financial af- being built. Besides the widow, there fairs and felt that he was only in the survive six children, four boys and way. When the first physician ar- two girls: Ben, in the naval service; rived a little later, Mr. Reed repeat- Hobart, Dhelas and Travis; and Miss ed his desire to end all, and stated Edith and Ethel. that he did not want medical treatment. He was shortly seized with a violent convulsion, which continued and was also a member of the Wooduntil his death at 2:30 o'clock, 40 men, Odd Fellows and Praetorians. minutes after having taken the deadly poison. A powerful hypodermic the family residence Sunday afterwas given him in the hopes of induc- noon at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev. S. C. ing vomiting, but the terrible poison Dunn preaching the funeral sermon, had already taken too firm a hold and the Odd Fellows having charge upon his system to make this remedy of the service. Many beautiful floravailing. The further fact that Mr. al offerings and the great numbers of Reed had eaten no dinner, and had mourning and sympathizing relatives. drank great quantities of water af- and friends attested the high esteem ter taking the poison, served to speed in which deceased was held. Inter-

its deadly work. That Mr. Reed was laboring under a great mental strain seems apparent from his actions, and the terrible act appears to have been committed without premeditation. During the ed to relieve his sufferings without further delay. The strychnine used

morning he had twice called upon a at which the verdict was rendered local physician, without finding him that deceased had come to his death in his affice, and he evidently decid- by poison, self-administered. had been purchased by Mr. Reed for harder and keep in better condition use in doctoring a horse, and he re- on Purina O'Molene, the best ration marked in his conversation to Mr. for horses of all ages. Make a test Wall that one dose seemed to do the

animal no good, so he thought he

Mr. Reed was a man of kindly disposition, and was well-liked by evryone. His home life was ideal, and was considered the kindest of athers and the most attentive of husbands. Ill health, coupled with financial reverses, however, had caus-

glass and the empty bottle upon the 2 days old. He had lived in McCulfloor, then went into an adjoining loch county for 40 years, and for the past 9 years had been a citizen of Mrs. Reed, in terror at the rash act, Brady. For many years he had liv-

> He had been a member of the Methodist church for many years,

Funeral services were conducted at ment was made in Brady cemetery.

Inquest Held.

An inquest was held yesterday morning, Judge N. G. Lyle presiding,

Your horses and mules will work and let your horses show you why you should keep on feeding it. See us today. Mayhew Produce Co., Brady. Phone 146.

Give me a trial with your next roll of films. John Mc-Dowell, next door to St. Clair's. Si Proctor has Signi a For

Twine for sale.

BRADYITES JOURNEY TO

to Coleman, where a large attend- ning. ance of ball fans was had. Coleman Among those attending the game

The match proved an interesting See Si Before Buying Binder contest, Ballinger winning by a score Twine.

BRADY BOYS PLAY BALL Texas league, Lawrence Fuller of Brady and Henry Baldridge of Fife, A bunch of Bradyites journeyed to both being signed up with the Ballin-Coleman Sunday to see the West Tex- ger team. Fuller held down the secand Sweetwater, which was played a star exhibition. Baldridge is one on the Coleman diamonds. Sunday of the pitchers, and chanced not to be baseball is barred at Ballinger, and on the mound Sunday; however, he so the Sunday game was transferred did substitute in the field one in-

where a league game of ball was to kins, Virgil Jones, Henry King, Jack be played this season, served as an Wigginton, Arthur Fahrenthold, V.



The wedding hour draws near

The face of the happy Bride beams in anticipation of the lovely gifts her wedding day will bring.

What will your gift be?

Malone & Ragsdale W. A. Penn of Mercury was in Brady Monday, and as a self-appointdy ball team announces a series of

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

A MAN'S JOB.

It's a man's job to be cheerful In the face of grief and care; Any weakling can be tearful And a victim of despair, But it takes a man to swallow All the bitter in the cup, And to live for what may follow Without ever giving up.

It's a man's job to be kindly, It's a man's job to be true; None can shut his eyes and blindly

Try to journey this life thru And not see the wrongs about

Or the hazards in his way: There are times when fate will flout him And his feet will go astray.

Not in fools and craven creatures Are the worthy virtues found, Not on blank and lifeless features Do the cheerful smiles abound He who to his best is living And for truth and honor

stands, And is cheerful in his giving, Has a man's job on his hands.

To be kind and thoughtful ever, To be strong in times of need, To put all your best endeavor In an effort to succeed, , And to fail and keep on trying, And not lose your cheerful

Is a job, there's no denying, For a real man, nowadays.

-Edgar A. Guest.

COLEMAN SUNDAY TO SEE of 6 to 3. Two McCulloch county boys are now playing in the West FIREBOYS BANQUET, ELECT NEW OFFI CERS AND PLAN 4TH JULY BARBECU

is league game between Ballinger ond sack in Sunday's game and gave IRVINE HURD NAMED PRESIDENT OF ORGANICA JOHN MOFFATT MAKES SPEECH PLACING UPON MATRIMONIAL ALTAR—BIG TIME PL

> The Brady, Volunteer Fire department had an enjoyal meeting last Friday night, the occasion being the annual elect. of officers for the company. Just to get the evening started of well, the company enjoyed a banquet tendered them as a courtes; by Messrs. Stobaugh & Wood, prior to getting down to the rea business of the evening. Irvine Hurd wa named as President the organization, while Frank Hurd e-elected Fire Chie The boys voted to have some sort bration on the 4th c July, and named a mmittee to ma ngements for the o

The announcement of the invitation | into, with the following being nam to the boys to be guests of Stobaugh for the ensuing year: & Wood came after the boys had assembled at the hall, and was all the more appreciated as a result. Ice cream and cake were served, and during the enjoyment of the refreshments, M. P. (Bully) Wegner acted as toastmaster, and added to the merriment by his wit and cheerful words. The palm as the evening's best speaker was unqualifiedly given John C. (Buster) Moffatt, who, in the course of an enthusiastic address virtually offered himself as a sacrifice 1. (?) upon the matrimonial altar. John Jack Nyser, is quoted as having stated out of his 2. own mouth, that "The ice cream was The discussio good, but the cake was better, and if the 4th of July he could find a girl who could make with the result was as good cake as that, and could get mously voted to have icnic of her consent he would marry her becue upon that date, the place

poys repaired to the fire station hall, committee world than a fat bank where election of officers was gone as chairman.

'rvine Hurd, president. A C. Moffatt, vice-president. Sidney Meers, recorder. M. P. Wegner, treasurer. Frank Hurd, chief. H. S. King, assistant chief. Frank Ogden, secretary. Rev. S. C. Dunn, chaplain. Mrs. V. Jack D. Joe M. 30 waten, sponsor.

1 Company holding and arrangements for Following the banquet, the fire even he was causing the bands c

CUE SATURDAY TO DRAW CROWD

Penn says there's no doubt about it- Mercury. the Mercury event will be the higgest The Coleman aggregation will of its kind ever staged there and ev- come to Brady next Thursday and eryone he has talked to is enthusias- Friday with a strong bunch and a tic about the occasion and promises promsie to take the locals in. The to be on hand . Needless to say, Mer. Brady team may be expected to be up cury is preparing for a monster on their toes every minute of the crowd, and nothing will be left un- game, and will give the Colemanites done towards making the day one a run for their money. long to be remembered.

everyone, young and old, will be fed barbecue. Each of the teams i which will assure not a dull moment the Mercury ground. during the entire day. There will be a brass band to provide music in the LIVE OAK WELL intervals between other events; a base ball game between Mercury and Brady will be staged and opportunity given the Brady boys to see if they can play as well on the Mercury then there is to be a fast polo game between two of Brady's best polo tract every fight fan, and goat ropand many other interesting features are to be had.

Mercury's latch string will be out next Saturday, and everyone is invit- as fast as can be done. The piping ed to come in and join her in the celebration.

Ain't Nature Wonderful?

space. An elderly lady next to him ready to spud in by the middle of in front of the ticket window, burst June.-San Saba News.

"I must have a berth in that train" she exclaimed; "it's a matter of life the country bank on Cow Chow be

wife was astonished to receive the you more about Cow Chros, will following telegram from her hus-her Produce Co., Brady, sented

"Will not arrive until tomorrow. isher. John Gave berth to an o lady last night." door to St. Clo-

MERCURY BARBE- BALL GAMES HERE THURS. AND FRI.:

ed committee of one, was extending ball games scheduled for Thursday, cordial invitation to his Brady friends Friday and Saturday of this week, to attend the big barbecue to be held the first two games being played on at Mercury next Saturday. Mr. the local grounds, and the last at

On next Saturday, the Brady team A free barbecue dinner will be one vs. Mercury team will be one of the of the main features of the day, and feature attractions at the Mercury to their heart's content. But aside won the games played upon the. from this big and very pleasant fea- home grounds, and the game Saturture, there will be various other day will give opportunity to see forms of entertainment provided, and whether the Brady bunch can win on

SAN SABA COUNTY TO SPUD SOON

Work has actually started placing the drill tools for sinking the Live grounds as they do on the home lot; Oak well in the Rocky Pasture eight miles northeast of town. M. C. Sanders, field manager, and Jesse J. teams; a boxing event that will at- Jones of Long Beach, California, aring in which prizes will be offered, hauling out the drill tools and marived last week and got busy at once chinery. Report Wednesday morning was that the engine had been set and for water from the Colorado river is being hauled out and will be laid as rapidly as possible. The water for this work will have to be pumped A Chicago pneumatic salesman from the Colorado river a distance of bought the only remaining sleeping 8,000 feet. These men expect to be

Many of the largest dairymen in cause it produces more milk for less The salesman gallantly sold his reservation to her. Next morning his wife was astonished to receive the

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H. F. Schwenker, Editor

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HONEST INJUN.

Something to do today-Get your protest in on the truck tax law.

It is claimed that men know more bout women nowadays, than they id a generation ago. Sounds reas-They see more of 'em. rinity Tribune.

THE JOYS THAT CHILDREN BRING.

owing article from the pen of score a man. The final score was 6 he Parson," reprinted from a rec- to 4 in Brady's favor. t issue of the Brownwood Bulletin: "There was no Parson's Column

so driving a little grl to seek refuge three innings. Cook pitched good a lion, and the wings of a bird. She with father or aunty with outstretched arms and fearful cries. There has been a fiery courser who walked on his knees and threw his rider at ev. for some hard drives, and at the end her riddle. If he failed, the Sphinx ended by excursions and alarms at pulled in from the outfield and prov- Only one man ever got the correct most inopportune moments. There ed himself the man of the hour by has been a strange young lady knocking at the front door, and asking hes- cutting the visitors down in one, two, pointed out that man, as an infant, grumpy old fellow who hammered at in the last half of the ninth, got the age saps his strength, goes tottering the door and inquired hoarsely whether there was a young lady from Oklahoma City" there. The Parson has winning run. Score, 6 to 5.

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son told of M. Seguin's goat, or of holding the visitors scoreless. The Houston Chronicle. "Joseph and his Brethren." And then Brady aggregation landed on the last of all at night, there has been a little white-robed figure kneeling at horsehide freely and placed their hits the Parson's knees, to say with very effectively. strange mispronunciations, "Our Father." Ah me! the little one is Father." Ah me! the little one is gone, and the Person is very lonesome He also is very old Will all more eggs or you get your money this hereon again? Not likely better the solution of the person is the person is very old will all more eggs or you get your money to solution of oats or corn in feeding your horses. Give Purina O-Molene a trial. Phone 146. Mayhew Produce to the person is very block the person is very block to the person is very lone. The person is very lone to the pe this happen again? Not likely; but back. Order some today from May- Co., Brady. thank God it did happen.

SNAP SHOTS. Mr. Peavish says that whenever he hears Mrs. Peavish engaging in girlish laughter he knows she's practicing for a card party.-Dallas News.

There is more Catarrn in this section There is more Catarrn in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constanting failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J.

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E BRADY STANDARD BRADY BALL TEAM WINS THREE IN A **ROW HANDS DOWN**

in future exhibitions. In Catcher Castleman at once. Bailey, Maxwell has a "find." Bailey putting a lot of pep into the locals, building to the alley, the full width

Trickham Loses 6 to 4. game lost this season, was played by age of finished products, and is a the crack Trickham ball team on the very desirable addition. ocal grounds last Thursday. Tricknam showed up with a strong aggre- GRANDSON OF THE LATE gation, and the game was nip and tuck all the way through. The local fans rooted strong for the home team, but to Catcher Bailey goes the During the months of June, July, credit for pulling the home boys and August, Robert Cooke Buckner, ing nicely. Crowds are filling the visitors, while Liverman, Taylor and special Sunday school and B. Y. P. is not going to hold the crowds, so Wichita Falls, Texas. Bailey worked for the locals. Liver- U. work. He is one of fifty-two such if you expect to have a seat, come FOR SALE—At Pear Valley, man pitched good ball until the 5th, workers under the pay of the Baptist early. We are making arrangements Does your home know the joys and when he got himself into a hole, fill. State Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. for some additional seats. ppiness that little children bring? ing the bases with no men out. Tay- boards for this summer. Teaching e patter of little feet about the lor relieved him in the box, and institutes, religious census taking, the people, just the plain Gospel of If so, you will appreciate the Trickham bunch without letting them work.

Rochelle Loses 6 to 5. Friday's exhibition, in which Rost week. The Parson was too busy chelle contested with Brady, was anaking the acquaintance of a young other good game. Adams and Hall dy of four years, who claims him formed the battery for the visitors, there is record contained just one ceat cronies. One of the family and gave a good exhibition. For the question: ravely wrote an abser of mber that locals, Spiller, Cook and Jones occugrand- pied the mound, while Bailey back- three-footed and two-footed?"
stopped. Spiller pitched the first The questioner, unlike Mr. Edison, every morning a great, five innings, and his delivery kept the was a lady, although not exactly a demanding to be served visitors puzzled to find him. In forwith fricaseed baby on toast. There der to give Cook a try-out, Spiller Sphinx of Thebes, in Boeotia, Achas been a fierce lion springing forth was withdrawn from the game after cording to Apollonius she had the with horrid claws and dreadful roar, the 5th, and Cook pitched the next face of a woman, the feet and tail of ery available opportunity. There of the 8th inning were leading with a did not merely grade him "X-Y-Z." rious disappearances score of 5 to 4. Bailey Jones was She ate him. tatingly, "Does Mr. Powell live three order. The Brady aggregation crawls on hands and knees; as an And there has also been a then pepped up and with but one out adult walks upright, and when old ought not to miss these services.

Algerita 1, Brady 7.

Egyptian script, if there was such a Saturday's game by the locals, as the test that when Oedipus passed it she the Revival at the Church of Christ. thing - important communications final score of 7 to 1 showed. Taylor threw herself down from her bald, Come to the Revival at the Church FOR TRADE-22 head of mules which must be duly placed in an en- was on the mound for about the first rocky mountain and perished, and of Christ and hear Harvey Scott pre- for cattle. ROHDE BROS. "Oktahoma City." There have been three innings, when his arm gave out, thereafter the Thebans lived unmo-sent the plain truths of the New Tes-Brady, Texas. ore or two hours spent with wide- and he asked to be relieved. Spiller lested by persons who asked them tament. Come in time for the singpen, wondering eyes while the Par- finished out the game in fine shape, questions they could not answer | ing; you never heard better.

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P. S. CASTLEMAN BUYS MARTIN HEIGHT LOTS AND REFUSE PERMITS WILL ERECT RESIDENCE

P. S. Castleman has closed a deal for the purchase of two lots from W. W. Spiller, upon which he plans to Manager J. A. Maxwell is getting begin at once the erection of a neat the Brady ball team whipped into cottage home The lots are each 50x that deer have become a nuisance in proximately 975,000 pounds of 1921 to sta, shape, where it may be said he is 140 ft., and are located in Martin Mason county and that they are degiving Brady fans a real team now. Heights, north of the Fair Grounds, stroying crops, is erroneous and is months' growth. One hundred and from 16c The improvement in the line-up is and their splendid elevation and lo-misleading to the public. manifested by the fact that the Bra- cation makes them very desirable. dy aggregation is now working like Mr. Castleman plans to build a four-application to the State to kill deer, Schleicher and Pecos counties will de- 22% c pe a machine, and is putting up a class room residence for occupancy by which, they alleged, were destroying great blanket pieces from the sides 22%c. Any erroneous reflection upon the of ball that gives spice and interest himself and family, two of the rooms their crops, and immediately after over, which is one of the largest sines & Do to the exhibitions staged. The feat being 14x18, and the other two 10x these requests had been received by gle sales of wool made in Texas so & Emery, S. Silberman of Silberman of the Brady team the past week in 12, with a 10x12 gallery. He will the State Game, Fish and Oyster far this season. winning all three games played, in- also dig a cistern, 14 ft. deep, and 10 Commission at Austin, Deputy State dicates that they have now struck ft. in the clear, which have a capac- Game Warden Bogle was sent to today by Duwaine E. Hughes, secretheir gait, and that it will take a ity of over 210 barrels. Work upon mighty good team to hold them down the residence will be begun by Mr.

Brady Lumber Co. Addition.

of the lot. The new addition gives which are few in number. What is admitted as their first some much-needed room for the stor-

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The dusky warrior stuck his head from the dugout entrance at 11 a. m. gets pretty noisy if he has any suc-

More eggs and more money. Get the rate of 25c per month. boy decidedly. "Ain't goin' nary n Highbrow plays are packing them both by feeding Purina Hen Chow To postoffice more than 50 the step till Ah finds out which side in on Broadway, says a headline.

Fly pestered cows are not conductnote book on the of less than three months, the of less than three months are three months and the of less three months are three months and the of less three months are three months and the of less three months are three

TO KILL DEER IN

Mason, Texas, June 4.-The report

Mason to investigate.

that deer were injuring only one of the farmers, and that the damage beplays ball every minute of the game, The Brady Lumber Co. recently ing done was little, and that rabbits whether winning or losing, and his completed an addition to their storhard work and constant rooting is age warehouse, extending the office than deer. Bogle refused to issue permits to allow the deer to be killed.

conducted by Harvey Scott, minister, and F. M. Scott, singer, is progress-

We have nothing special to draw ise all day long? The childish pitched wonderful ball, and with the and organizing Baptist Sunday the Son of God. People are coming FOR SALE—Oliver Typewriter tter, and loving adoration bestow- able assistance of Bailey retired the schools and B. Y. P. U.'s will be his now to hear this and there are more in first-class condition. Brady that are coming. If you have not Standard office. been, you have missed something that FOR SALE _/Second-hand Ov-



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Come and come on time. We be-

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Prof. F. M. Scott of McKinney, Texas, is doing some fine singing; FOR RENT-On June 1st, a 10x Feed one-third less and get more come and hear him Get there on 70 business house, next door to work. Two-third of a ton of Purina time, or you may not get a seat. The my saddle shop. See J. F. joy themselves while listening to the Gospel as it is presented in love by LOST - Ladies Diamond Pin.

One row of radishes does not make tis, at courthouse. garden.-Toledo Blade. Every man may have his price, but MISCELLANEOUS

some are so cheap they give themselves away.-Petersburg Index-Appeal.

-South Bend Tribune.

Republic: A state in which 17:3 per cent of the national energy is consumed in the effort to acquire gov-ernment jobs. — Baltimore Evening use Small bottles, large bottles, s, large jors. The Brady

SPRING WOOL SOLD-NEARLY 1,000,000 POUNDS DISPOSED OF AT MERTZON

San Angelo, Tex., June 4. - The MASON COUNTY San Angelo, Tex., June 4.— The West Texas Wool & Mohair association of Mertzon announced Thursday morning the sale since Monday of apseventy-five producers in Iron, Rea- Roener Two farmers in Mason county made gan, Sterling, Sutton, Crockett, brought

Exact prices were not made public Palmer bought most of the wool. tary and manager of the association, fered for sale here yesterday. The Upon investigation Bogle found who personally conducted the sale.



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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER 1.—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 trace her.

CHAPTE 'II.-Severe winter weather s to Bingville. Spolled by thy, the citizens have failed i, and many suffer absolute the Reverend Otis Singleton. ew in the village who seek to stem the of extravagance and folly, effects a reformation in Hiram Blenkinsop, town drunkard and general "black

CHAPTER IV.—Mainly owing to Judge Crooker, the village awakes to its shortsightedness in having considered money the essential, and neglecting the real things of life and true democracy. Some of the leading men also receive a lesson, in the increasing waywardness of mem-bers of their families.

CHAPTER VII.-Roger Delane, wealthy youth of good reputation, asks Phyllis Bing to marry him. She confesses she is already married to Gordon King, one of the wildest of the "sizart set." Mr. and Mrs. Bing decide to make the best of the situation, incidentally perceiving that as parents they have been something of a

CHAPTER VIII.-Bingville slowly returns to sanity with the collapse of many war speculations. A strike in Mr. Bing's plant opens his eyes to some or his storcomings as a good citizen, and in general a reform wave is started. The village be-

"That, sir, does not relieve you of the liabilities of a neighbor and a human being, in my view. If your business has turned you into a shaft or a cog-wheel, it has done you a great injustice. I fear that it has been your master-that it has practiced upon you a kind of despotism. You would better get along with less-far less business than suffer such a fate. I don't want to hurt you. We are looking for the cause of a certain result and I can help you only by being frank. With all your generosity you have never given your heart to have gone so far as to say that you have no heart. You can not prove it with money that you do not miss. Money is good but it must be warmed with sympathy and some degree of sacrifice. Has it never c curred to you that the warm hand and the cheering word in season are more, vastly more, than money to the important matter of making good-will? Unconsciously, you have established a line and placed yourself on one side of it and the people on the other. Broadly speaking, you are capital and the rest are labor. Whereas, in fact, you are all working men. Some of the rest have come to regard you as their natural enemy. They ought to regard you as their natural friend. Two kinds of despotism have prevented it. First, there is the despotism of your business in making you a slave-so much of a slave that you haven't time to be human; second, there is the despotism of the labor union in discouraging individual excellence, in emanding equal pay for the faithi. man and the slacker, and in denying the right of free men to labor when and where they will. All this is tyranny as gross and un-American as that of George the Third in trying to force his will upon the colonies. If America is to survive, we must set our faces against every form of

tyranny. The remedy for all our trouble and bitterness is real democracy, which is nothing more or less than the love of men-the love of it and let us eat and be merry." justice and fair play for each and all.

"You men should know that every strike increases the burdens of the people. Every day your idleness lifts the price of their necessities. Idleness is just another form of destruc-Why could you not have listened to the counsel of Reason in June instead of in September, and thus have saved these long months of hardship and bitter violence? It was because the spirit of Tyranny had entered your heart and put your judgment in chains. It had blinded you to honor, also, for you men were working under contract. If the union is to command the support of honest men, it must be honest. It was at turned e treaty with to scrap of paper. That as no You who

"I have one thing more to say and I am finished. Mr. Bing, some time ago you threw up your religion without realizing the effect that such an act would be likely to produce on this community. You are, no doubt, aware that many followed your example.

Judge Crooker took from a shelf, John Marshall's "Life of Washington," and read:

I've got no preaching to do. I'm just

going to quote you a few words from

an authority no less responsible than

George Washington himself. Our his-

tory has made one fact very clear,

namely, that he was a wise and far-

"'It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government and let us, with caution, indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion.

"'Let It simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if a sense of religious obligation desert the oaths which are the instruments of investigation in courts of justice?'

"Let me add, on my own account, that the treatment you received from your men will vary according to their respect for morality and religion.

"They could manage very well with an irreligious master, for you are only one. But an irreligious mob is a different and highly serious matter, believe me. Away back in the seventeenth century, John Dryden wrote a wise sentence. It was this:

"'I have heard, indeed, of some very virtuous persons who have ended unfortunately but never of a virtuous



"I Have Heard Much About Him," Mr. Bing Answered.

nation; Providence is engaged too deeply when the cause becomes gen-

"'If virtue is the price of a nation's life, let us try to keep our own nation virtuous."

Mr. Bing and his men left the judge's office in a thoughtful mood. The next day, Judge Crooker met the mill owner on the street.

"Judge, I accept your verdict," said the latter. "I fear that I have been rather careless. It didn't occur to me that my example would be taken so seriously. I have been a prodigal and have resolved to return to my father's house."

"Ho, servants!" said the judge, with a smile. Bring forth the best robe and put it on him and put a ring on his finger and shoes on his feet and bring hither the fatted calf and kill

"We shall have to postpone the celebration," said Mr. Bing. to go to New York to-night, and I sail for England to-morrow. But I shall return before Christmas."

A little farther on Mr. Bing met Hiram Blenkinsop. The latter had a plank on his shoulder.

"I'd like to have a word with you," said the mill owner as he took hold of the plank and helped Hiram to ease it down. "I hear many good things about you, Mr. Bienkinsop. I fear that we have all misjudged you. If I have ever said or done anything to

burf your feelings, I am sorry for it." Hiram Blenkinsop looked with astonishment into the eyes of the mil-

"I-I guess I sin't got you placed right-not eggzac'ly," said he. "Some folks ain't as good as they look an' some ain't as bad as they look. I wouldn't wonder if we was mostly

"Let's be triends, anyhow," sair

Bing. "If there's anything I can do for you, let me know."

That evening, as he sat by the stove his little room over the garage of Mr. Singleton with his dog Christmas lying beside him, Mr. Blenkinsop fell asleep and awoke suddenly with a wild yell of alarm.

"What's the matter?" a voice in-Mr. Blenkinsop turned and saw his

Old Self standing in the doorway. "Nothin' but a dream," said Blenkinsop as he wiped his eyes. "Dreamed I had a dog with a terrible thirst on him. Used to lead him around with a rope an' when we come to a brook he'd drink it dry. Suddenly I felt an awful jerk of the

rope that sent me up in the air an' I looked an' see that the dog had turned into an elephant an' that he was goin' like Sam Hill, an' that I was hitched to him and couldn't let Once in a while he'd stop an' drink a river dry an' then he'd lay down an' rest. Everybody was scared o' the elephant an' so was I. An' I'd try to cut the rope with my jack knife but it wouldn't cut-it was so dull. Then all of a sudden he'd start on the run an' twitch me over the hills an' mountings, an' me takin' steps a mile long an' scared to death."

"The fact is you're hitched to an elephant." his Old Self remarked. "The first thing to do is to sharpen your jack knife."

"It's Night an' Silence that sets him goin'," said Blenkinsop. "When they come he's apt to start for the nighest river. The old elephant is beginnin' to move."

Blenkinsop put on his hat and hurried out of the door.

CHAPTER NINE.

Which Tells of a Merry Christmas Day In the Little Cottage of

the Widow Moran. Night and Silence are a stern test of wisdom. For years, the fun loving. chattersome Blenkinsop had been their enemy and was not yet at peace with them. But Night and Silence had other enemies in the villageancient and inconsolable enemies, it must be said. They were the cocks of Bingville. Every morning they fell to and drove Night and Silence out of the place and who shall say that they did not save it from being hopelessly overwhelmed? Day was their victory and they knew how to achieve Noise was the thing most needed. So they roused the people and called up the lights and set the griddles rattling. The great, white cock that roosted near the window in the Widow Moran's hen-house watched for the first sign of weakness in the enemy. When it came, he sent forth a bolt of sound that tumbled Silence from his throne and shook the foundations of the great dome of Night. It rang over the housetops and through every street and alley in the village. That started the battle. Sllence tried in vain to recover his seat. In a moment, every cock in Bingville was burling bombs, at him. Immediately, Darkness began to grow pale with fright. Seeing the fate of his ally, he broke camp and fled westward. Soon the surveyed the victory with a solemn sense of large accomplisment.

The loud victorious trumpets sounding in the garden near the window of the Shepherd awoke him that Christmas morning. The dawn light was on

the windows.
"Merry Christmas!" said the little

round nickel clock in a cheerful tone. "It's time to get up!" "Is it morning?" the Shepherd

asked drowsily, as he rubbed his eyes. "Sure it's morning!" the little clock answered. "That lazy old sun is late again. He ought to be up and at work. He's like a dishonest hired

"He's apt to be slow on Christmas morning," said the Shepherd.

"Then people blame me and say I'm too fast," the little clock went on. "They don't know what an old shirk the sun can be. I've been watching him for years and have never gone to sleep at my post."

After a moment of slience the little clock went on: "Hello! The old night is getting a move on it. The cocks are scaring It away. Santa Claus has been here. He brought ever so many things. The midnight

train stopped." "I wonder who came," said the Shepherd.

"I guess it was the Bings," the clock answered. Just then it struck seven.

"There, I guess that's about the end of it," said the little clock. "Of what?" the Shepherd asked.

"Of the nineteen hundred and eighteen years. You know seven is the favored number in sacred history. I'm sure the baby would have been born at seven. My goodness! There's a lot of ticking in all that time. I've been going only twelve wears and I'm nearly worn out. Some young clock

will have to take my job before long." These reflections of the little clock were suddenly interrupted. The Shepherd's mother entered with a merry greeting and turned on the lights. There were many bundles lying about. She came and kissed her son and began to build a fire in the little stove.

"This'll be the merriest Christmas in yer life, laddle boy," she said, as she lit the kindlings. "A great doc-

for has come up with the Bings to see ye. He says he'll have ye out o' doors in a little while."

"Ho, ho! That looks like the war was nearly over," said Mr. Sloggs. purty much alike, come to shake us Mrs. Moran did not hear the remark ttle tin soldies, so she rattled

ent over to the sta

em last night. Mr. Blenkinsop has brought us a fine turkey. We'll have a gran' dinner-sure we will-an' I axes' Mr. Blenkinsop to come an' eat with us."

Mrs. Moran opened the gifts and spread them on the bed. There were books and paints and brushes and clothing and silver articles and needle-work and a phonograph and a check from Mr. Bing.

The little cottage had never seen a day so full of happiness. It rang with the talk and merry laughter and music of the phonograph. Mr. Blenkintop had come in his best mood and apparel with the dog Christmas. He helped Mrs. Moran to set the table in the Shepherd's room and brought up the platter with the big brown turkey on it, surrounded by sweet potatoes, all just out of the oven. Mrs. Moran followed with the jelly and the creamed onlons and the steaming coffee pot and the new celery. The dog Christmas growled and ran under the bed when he saw his master coming with that unfamiliar

"He's never seen a Christmas dinner before. I don't wonder he's kind o' scairt! I ain't seen one in so long, I'm scairt myself," said Hiram Blenkinsop as they sat down at the table. "What's scairin' ye, man?" said the

"'Fraid I'll wake up an' find myself dreamin'," Mr. Blenkinsop an-

"Nobody ever found himself dreamin' at my table," said Mrs. Moran. "Grab the carvin' knife an' go to wurruk, man.'

"I ain't eggzacl'ly used to this kind of a job, but if you'll look out o' the



"I'll Have It Chopped an' Split an Corded in a Minute," Said Mr.

winder, I'll have it chopped an' split orded in a minute," said Mi Blenkinsop.

He got along very well with his task. When they began eating he re marked, "I've been lookin' at that pictur' of a girl with a baby in her arms. Brings the water to my eyes, it's kind o' lifelike and nat'ral. It's an A number one pictur'-no mistake."

He pointed at a large painting on

"It's Pauline!" said the Shepherd. "Sure she's one o' the saints o' God!" the widow exclaimed. "She's started a school for the children o' them Eytalians an' Poles. She's tryin' to make 'em good Americans."

"I'll never forget that night," Mr. Blenkinsop remarked. "If ye don't forgit it, I'll never mend another hole in yer pants," the widow

answered. "I've never blabbed a word about it to any one but Mr. Singleton."

"Keep that in yer soul, man. It's yer ticket to Paradise," said the

"She y es every day to teach the Poles and Italians, but I have her here with me always," the Shepherd remarked. "I'm glad when the morning comes so that I can see her

"God bless the child! We was sorry to lose her but we have the pictur' and the look o' her with the love o' God in her face," said the Widow Moran.

"Now light yer pipe and take yer comfort, man," said the hospitable widow, after the dishes were cleared away. "Sure it's more like Christmas to see a man an' a pipe in the house. No, you can't help me with the dishes, and I wouldn't have you pottering around me if you could. Heavens, no! A man in the kitchen is worse than a hole in yer petticoat."

So Mr. Blenkinsop sat with the Shepherd while the widow went about her work. With his rumpled hair, clean-shaven face, long nose and prominent ears, he was not a handsome man, but there was something in his face today that had been absent for so long that it was a new man that sat at the table of the Widow

Moran, a man whom happiness and the feeling that he had really got back his Old Self had transformed.

"This is the top notch an' no mistake," he remarked as he lighted his pipe. "Blenkinsop is happy. He feels like his Old Self. He has no fault to find with anything or anybody." Mr. Blenkinsop delivered this report

on the state of his feelings with a serious look in his gray eyes.

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"It kind o' reminds me o' the time when I used to hang up my stockin' an' look for the reindeer tracks in the snow on Christmas mornin'," he went on. "Since then, my ol' socks have been full o' pain an' trouble every Christmas."

"Those I knit for ye left here full of good wishes," said the Shepherd. "Say, when I put 'em on this mornin' with the b'iled sa'et an' the suit that Mr. Bing sent me, my old Self came an' asked me where I was goin' and when I said I was goin' to spen' Christmas with a respectable fam'ly,

he said, 'I guess I'll go with ye,' so

here we be." "The Old Selves of the village have all been kicked out-of-doors," said the Shepherd. "The other day you told me about the trouble you had with yours. That night, all the Old Selves of Bingville got together down in the garden and talked and talked about their relatives so I couldn't sleep. It was a kind of Selfland. I told Judge Crooker about it and he said that that was exactly what was going on in the Town hall the other night at the pub-

lic meeting." "The folks are drunk-as drunk as I was in Hazelmead last May," said Mr. Blenkinsop. "They have been

drunk with gold and pleasure-"The fruit of the vine of plenty," said Judge Crooker, who had just come up the stairs. "Merry Christhe exclaimed as he shook hands. "Mr. Blenkinsop, you look as

if you were enjoying yourself." "An' why not when yer Self has been away an' just got back?"

"And you've killed the fatted turkey," said the judge, as he took out his silver snuff box. "One by one the prodigals are returning."

They heard footsteps on the stairs and the merry voice of the Widow Moran. In a moment, Mr. and Mrs. Bing stood in the doorway.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bing, I want to make you acquainted with my dear friend, Robert Moran," said Judge Crooker. There were tears in the Shepherd's

eyes as Mrs. Bing stooped and kissed him. He looked up at the mill owner as the latter took his hand.

"I am glad to see you," said Mr. Bing. "Is this-is this Mr. J. Patterson Bing?" the Shepherd asked, his eyes

wide with astonishment. "Yes, and it is my fault that you do not know me better. I want to

be your friend." The Shepherd put his handkerchief over his eyes. His voice trembled when he said: "You have been very kind to us."

"But I'm really hoping to do something for you," Mr. Bing assured him. "I've brought a great surgeon from New York who thinks he can help you. He will be over to see you in the morning."

They had a half-hour's visit with the little Shepherd. Mr. Bing, who was a judge of good pictures, said that the boy's work showed great promise and that his picture of the mother and child would bring a good price if he cared to sell it. When they arose to go, Mr. Blenkinsop thanked the mill owner for his Christ mas suit.

"Don't mention it," said Mr. Bing. "Well, it mentions itself purty middlin often," Mr. Blenkinsop laughed. "Is there anything else I can do for you?" the former asked.

'Well, sir, to tell ye the dead hones' truth, I've got a new ambition," said Mr. Blenkinsop. "I've thought of it nights a good deal. I'd like to be sextunt o' the church an' ring that

"We'll see what can be done about it," Mr. Bing answered with a laugh, as they went down stairs with Judge Crooker, followed by the dog Christmas, who scampered around them on the street with a merry growl of challenge, as if the spirit of the day were

For a time they walked in silence, each member of the little party busy with their own thoughts. The Shepherd of the Birds had made a profound impression on the mind of Mr. Bing, and he was realizing that there was more to the world than a fat bank balance.

"What is it that makes the so appealing?" Mr. Bing asked of the

"Well, he has a spirit untouched by any evil thought, unbroken to the lures and thorny ways of the world of whichhe knows nothing, for one thing," answered Judge Crooker.

"He has a wonderful personality," Mrs. Bing remarked.

"Yes, he has that. But the thing that underlies and shines through it is his great attraction." "What do you call it?" Mrs. Bing

"A clean and noble spirit! Is there any other thing in this world that, in itself, is really worth having?"

"Compared with him, I recognize that I am very poor indeed," said J. Patterson Bing, and his associates in the financial world would have had difficulty in recognizing the voice with its unaccustomed note of humility.

"You are what I would call a promising young man," the judge answered "If you don't get discouraged, you're going to amount to something. I am glad, because you are, in a sense, the father of the great family of Bingville."

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

D. Harkrider was in from the Nine community last Saturday, and reported that oats out his way was ready for again since Tanlac has built me up the harvest. Mr. Harkrider estimates the yield will run around 35 kept me weak and miserable nearly bushels to the acre.

"June bride business is good," says County Clerk W. J. Yantis. Mr. Yantis' comment was occasioned by the fact that eight marriage licenses pit of my stomach and a pressure in had already been issued up to yesterday, although but six days of June ter so I felt I could hardly keep on so-far had passed.

R. E. Hogan and Miss Lillian Melton, a popular young couple of the Locker community in San Saba county, were made happy early yesterday erything I did I kept growing worse morning, when Justice of the Peace until last I had to give up work alto-N. G. Lyle solemnly spoke the words that united them for better or for

business visitors in Brady from the it. Rochelle community yesterday. Rich- "When I had almost given up hope ard returned a couple weeks ago from of getting relief I decided to try Tan-San Antonio, where, for the past two lac, and from the very first I began years, he has been teaching in the to mend, my food agreed with me West Texas Military academy, and better and I began to feel better in will spend the vacation with home every way. So I just kept on taking folks. He returns to his position at it until now I am a well and happy the academy again this fall.

on the Brownwood road reported that lock, in Rochelle by C. W. Carr, and his oats would be cut short on ac- by leading druggists everywhere. count of the dry weather. The oats have grown well and have long heads CUT BOATS FROM BALLOON; on them, and at one time promised to make 75 bushels to the acre. His present estimate is 35 bushels. However, the oats are still green, and a rain right now would still greatly mysteriously recently in the James benefit them.

sympathize with him in the accident As light and swift as swallows on the which befell him last week, in which wing, they skimmed the water. he sustaned a broken leg. Mr. Ful- Moose Factory Indians marveled. ler was engaged in working upon the Had the Great Spirit come from the Mrs. Clyde Wilhelm left Monday new residence of his son, J. M. Fuller, Happy Hunting Grounds to teach his and in a fall, his right thigh bone was red children new medicine 2broken. While the injury proved The big balloon that carried three ing easy, and his friends hope to see the wilderness several months ago visit.

section. Eph was accompanied to Brady by his daughter, Miss Nellie Indians who owe allegiance to the an-Mae, nicce, Miss dola V. Cummins, cient fur company to leave the great and Miss Gladys Walton, the young gas bag undisturbed. These orders ladies being enroute to Denton to at- had been strictly observed. tend the Normal during the summer A band of outlaw Indians, whose term. He reported a good rain as home village is sixty miles northeast having fallen all the way from Hext of Moose Factory, found the balloon. White pasture.

Brady friends to learn that Jimmy with their hunting knives they sliced Wade, former Brady citizen, and who for the past several years has been of the fallen monster and from the making his home at Alpine, is in a magic fabric fashioned canoes that them on the trip. hospital at El Paso to undergo an op- rode the waves like a thistledown. eration upon his eye. While in army The air had given the Northland their service driving a truck during the last war, Jimmie got a piece of steel in his eye, the injury causing a growth to cover the sight. He has crats of the wilderness. While on a for a several days' visit with his been in the hospital under treatment recent visit, the chief of the outlaws the past two weeks, preparatory to having the operation performed. Jimmie's mother, Mrs. Eliza Wade, and brother, Charles, are still making eneir home at Alpine.

cation auto trip to northern and another. northwestern portions of the state. Among other points visited, were Denison, where they were guests of thing now and pay spot cash." Mr. Vincent's sister, and Caddo, Okla., where Mr Vincent was formerly endrove to Quanah, the scene of Mr.

Vincent's boyhood days, where they had a very enjoyable visit with relatives and friends. Returning, they visited at Breckenridge and marveled at the sights to be seen in a real oil gaged in business. From there they at the sights to be seen in a real oil town. Another enjoyable stop was made at Mineral Wells before returning to Brady. The entire trip was made without so much as having to put air in the tires, and camping the war without a scratch and ain't argument?" along the route added to the enjoy-been murdered oncet sincet I got ment. Mr. Vincent reports rains both ahead and following him on the trip, but aside from encountering some bad roads, the trip was unmarred by the weather, all which proved quite pleasant throughout.

Still in Doubt. large gun was standing in a country

"What are you hunting, bub?"

asked a passer-by.

"I dunno," he replied frankly. "I ain't seen it yet."

WORTH LIVING

"I feel that life is worth living and overcome the troubles that have as long as I can remember," said Mrs. Iola J. Neville, 415 Rock street, Little Rock, Ark.

"Nearly all my life I had a heavy, disagreeable feeling like lead in the my chest that made my heart flutgoing. I slept very poorly, felt tired and worn out in the morning and was so weak and run down all the time it was an effort for me to do my work. In fact I just seemed to be

"I had the worst liver trouble imaginable and could hardly stand on my feet, and at times the pain in my sid-D. A. Roper and son, Richard, were es was so intense I could hardly bear

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Some wonderful canoes appeared Bay region. They were constructed, not of birchbark, but of a strange The many friends of M. F. Fuller material the North had never seen.

him soon able to be about once more, was since lain collapsed on the spot is one of the earliest posts establish-

Orders had been given to all the

Old Hudson Bay Company's order meant nothing to them. As for Un- last week to join his mother and sis-

most marvelous craft. The Indians who wrecked Uncle Sam's gas bag are known as plutowas asked if he were not afraid of Lyle Patton returned with them for getting into trouble for cutting up a balleen belonging to the great Re- Gay. public across the border. With a shrug, he drew from his pocket a roll of money that would have made a Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vincent return- rent hog jealous. He was ready to

> asked indifferently. "Me buy the tam burg and accompanied them to Bra-"How much cost for big bag?" he

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A Wonder.

"Yeah," said Bowery Bill, late of Co., Brady. Phone 146. the Fighting Irish. "I guess I got a charmed life all right. Went thru back to New York."

On the High Seas.

A bashful petty officer was on making conversation,

"I suppose you've been in the navy so long you're accustomed thorough-The very small boy with the very ly to sealegs" she suggested.

"I wasn't lookin' at 'em at all," he blurted, blushing.

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PERSONAL MENTION

the Eden country on a visit to home folks the past week.

Bill Miller came in Saturday from Lockhart for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Mrs. C. C. Calloway left Friday morning on a visit of a week or with her daughter near Mason. Miss Gladys Squyres left Saturday for Brownwood to attend the summer

term at Howard Payne college. Mrs. R. L. Porterfield and little son, Ralph, of Sherman, are here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilder.

Miss Willna Shropshire left Satdead on my feet, and in spite of ev- will take a special 6 weeks' course at urday night for Denton where she C. I. A.

> Miss Edna Chadick returned Saturday from Denton, where she has been attending C. I. A. and will spend the summer here.

Miss Georgia King is here from Eldorado on a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Granville, and family.

E. L. Jones and daughter, Miss Estelle, drove over to Brownwood Sunday to spend the day as guests of his brother, R. T. Jones, who has been

Paul Klatt returned yesterday afternoon from LaGrange, where he had been spending the past three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Daysie Hill, who has been attending Crescent College at Eureka Springs, Ark., is at home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and daughters, Frankie and Ebba, and niece, Visie Simpson, are here from Eldorado on a visit with the lady's sister, Mrs. S. W. Espy.

Miss Bernice Hall returned Saturday from Denton, where she had been attending C. I. A. and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, several weeks before again entering C. I. A. for the summer term.

for her home in Galveston, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Snider. Misses Cora Snider and Estelle very painful, Mr. Fuller is now rest- of Uncle Sam's naval aviators into Jones accompanied her home for a

where it descended. Moose Factory children drove to Brownwood in their Judge and Mrs. Evans Adkins and Brady Saturday from the London ed on American shores by the Hudson Gerald and Walter Adkins, who will summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Womack and three children, accompanied by Mrs. Womack's sister, Miss Willie Garner, left yesterday on a two weeks' trip durng which they will stop at Abi- Phone 10 lene, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and other points enroute.

Jack Gartman went to Goldthwaite FIFTH MEETING AGRICUL-But they knew good canoe material ter on a pleasure trip to California It will be of interest to his many when they saw it and straightway through the country in his mother's and other points They will drive great blanket pieces fro mthe sides car Bill Vaughn met them in Coleman Sunday and will accompany

Dr. and Mrs. Lindley and children, accompanied by Misses Jim and Lula Gay and Alice Samuel drove to Brownwood Sunday to spend the day. Mrs. Lindley and children will remain mother, Mrs. Belle Lindley. Miss a visit with Misses Jim and Lula

Rt. Rev. A. J. Drossaerrts of San Antonio was here Friday and Saturday and confirmed a large class at the Catholic church. He was accomed yesterday from a two weeks' va- deal with Uncle Sam as one man with panied by the Rev. Fathers Michael and Nichols of San Antonio. Rev. F. D. Hudon met them at Fredericksdy, where they were his guests. From here Rev. Hudon took them to the different Catholic missions where the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered by the bishop.

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TURAL CLUB OF DAVIS

June 3, 1921.

Editor Brady Standard: The Agriculturas club of Davis

school met in regular session at the they find time to visit and meet with SALVE for Chest Colds, Head school house Thursday at 8:30 p. m., us, the fifth meeting since our club was organized February 4, 1921. The

As our school closes Friday, June pupil regrets that so weightly a rest teacher to come, back and try us a-Because she says we have been good opinion say that they enjoyed the pro- The Brady Standard. already. Tho' we realize our un- gram. gratefulness as the departure draws nigh; and our class-mates! we cannot say we are giving them up, for we have them in our midst and trust back to our club work again, I must say that we were made glad by the He: "Is Fraser's wife fond of an appearance of Mr. B. D. Black, our county agent, who always has cheering words for us. Being with him was Judge J. E. Shropshire, who is to be complimented on his excellent talk, praising and encouraging our work; also the much-enjoyed talk for

> Mr. Black gave us a splendid boost out beautifully his part on the program, "The Object of Our Club," giving the good results to which it might lead; also the many things we hope to learn in being a club mem-

We feel we have not wh

press our gratitude and apprecia- too much space and you shall not tion as to these two noted speakers wish me back, SCHOOL HELD THURSDAY of the evening; but hope they will accept our hearty appreciation in their To Stop a Cough Quick

effort of making our program, especially their part was a decided suc- take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cess. We extend to them our hearty cough medicine which stops the cough by welcome to come again at any time healing the inflamed and irritated tissues

program was a helpful talk on "How of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. regular program was carried out suc- to Make Our Club Stand" by our dear cessfully and plans were made for teacher, Miss Linda Smallwood. We future meetings.

As our school closes Friday June

to Make Our Club Stand" by our dear teacher, Miss Linda Smallwood. We all regret very much that she will not the skin soon stops a cough. be here to give us another talk at our cost of the combined treatment is 35c. 10, we feared this would be a sad next meeting, as she leaves for school Just ask your druggist for HAYES' evening for each club member and investigately often our school closes. evening for each club member and immediately after our school closes.

I shall not attempt to enumerate will be upon each of us, having to the total number of visitors, for I part with our much beloved teacher failed to get a correct count, though and class mates, even temporarily- too, I am not exaggerating when I new Hot and Cold Bottles, one-We cannot think it permanently; nor say the house, windows and doors gallon size, with opening large shall it be, we hope, for it is our sin- were full and I have been told that a enough to insert hand. . Call and cere wishes that we can persuade our number stood outside because of the see them. BRADY AUTO CO. scarcety of room and seats on the ingain and see if we are not better side for which we sadly regret was still for her. Why do I say still? the case. Everyone expressing their a dime to a dollar seventy-five.

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