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INSURANCE

IT STRENGTHENS YOUR CREDIT. IT KEEPS THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR. IT MAKES YOU SLEEP SOUND

Anderson & Garrithers

POULTRY EXPERT DEMONSTRATION

A public demonstration of excep- fective August 1st, and announces tional value and interest to McCul- that he and his family expect to go loch county citizens was given in to Holderville, Okla., to make their Brady last Saturday by Miss Myrtle home, and where he has accepted the Murray, poultry specialist with the pastorate of the Ciristian church at extension department of A. & M. col- that place. News of his contemplatlege. Miss Murray's demonstration ed departure will be learned with of methods of culling, using four regret, not only by members of the heng all of the same breed, was one church, but by all citizens of Brady. of the educational features of the Rev. Reaves has been one of the most school, and her many instructive popular of Brady ministers, and he pointers on the improvement of and his estimable family have surbreeds, caused great interest. As rounded themselves with a large cirillustrating the importance of culling, cle of friends and admirers, all of Miss Murray told of two hens of the whom, however, will unite in wishing same kind, looking exactly alike to happiness and success to them in their the unobserving individual, and yet new home. Rev. Reaves will continof the two, one had a record of 258 ue to serve the local church during eggs laid in a year's time, while the the coming month and until his resother laid but 17 eggs.

Miss Murray also told of how the Fort Worth & Denver road had placed a demonstration car at the disposal of A. & M., and after it had been equipped with everything necessary for a complete poultry demonstration, had added a dining car, baggage car, sleeper and an engine, for the comfort and convenience of the Dr. J. W. Ragsdale, leader of the demonstrators. This poultry demon- Brady band, announces that the boys stration train made visits to towns plan to give their next band concert on the Ft. W. & D. road, and its op- on Friday night of next week at the eration cost the railroad some \$5,000 Methodist tabernacle. As has been or \$6,000. The railroad, however, fig- the case heretofore, the concert will ured it was worth the price to in- be entirely free and a cordial invitaterest the citizens along its route in tion is extended the public to attend. the poultry industry. As a result of The Brady band has proven, and it is the first step towards start- purchase of necessary material, for the coming year. A program of the north and south ends of the line timable number of eggs. *

means "small" business was indicat- the extent of having the organization other crops. Here are the figures: This could be accomplished with only Poultry Crop, \$38,000,000

Wool Crop, \$6,000,000.

Mohair Crop, \$2,000,000.

mous home consumption. in back-yard flocks.

SCHOOL SPIRIT IN McCUL-LOCH COUNTY STRONG FOR

county citizens realizing the tremend- method of showing appreciation could ous value of good schools, first-class be adopted than to m 'te the Brady school equipment, and liberal main- band a permanent Brady institution, and school advantages possible is the high motive that prompts the JUNETEENTH MADE OCCASION various school districts of the county OF BIG CELEBRATION BY LOto call elections for voting bonds and increasing the tax limits.

Aside from the splendid examples Monday, June 19th, was Emancinail. set by Rochelle, Fairview and Pear pation Day for the colored folks, or, Valley communities recently, in vot- as it is more popularly known, "Juneed tax limit and better schools, the in gala style by the local negroes Phosphorous enough to make 2200 to the scene of a Bathing Girls' Refollowing school district will also hold and their friends from surrounding match tips. elections with the same purpose in towns.

on July 15th, for the purpose of re- ment was staged, and not the least cannon. modeling present school building into of the big affair was the barbecue Sulphur enough to rid a dog of ors a great and glorious time. Visa mode n frame building with four dinner served, and to which the white fleas.

class rooms and library. Placid-\$1.00 tax limit to be voted pitably invited.

upon tomorrow, July 24th.

ed upon tomorrow, ed upon tomorrow.

roted upon tomorrow.

voted upon July 1st.

day a week ago voted 13 to 2 for rent fee in effect in South Dakota. night of last week were as follows: a 65c school tax.

sults than any other feed on the of land in the farm.

000,000 in Colorado during 1921. years of age are unmarried.

REV. G. T. REAVES GIVES UP PASTORATE AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO GO TO OKLAHOMA

LAST SATURDAY The Rev. G. T. Reaves, pastor of the Christian church, has tendered The Rev. G. T. Reaves, pastor of ignation becomes effective.

FRIDAY NIGHT

this demonstration train, 80,000 baby proving, itself a most valuable Brady chicks were ordered in the Spur institution. Its services are requestneighborhood alone, besides an ines- ed at various meetings of public interest, and the band boys hope to re-That the poultry industry is by no ceive the support of the citizens to presiding judge of the election; A ing costly errors and oversights. ed by the value of the poultry crop declared a municipal band, and supin Texas last year, as compared with ported as a municipal institution. election. an 8c city tax. As it is, the band is small number of Brady business men, izens of Brady, was the decision to more remunerative proposition under work for town and country, and with tory, and has been a demonstrated It must be remembered that in ad- and the withdrawal of this support take over the caring of the Brady consideration. dition to the \$38,000,000 worth of at any time would virtually result in cemetery, the operation of a street City Secretary E. G. Gilder re-citizenship, a great future is before poultry marketed, there was an enor- the loss of the instructor, whose ser- sprinkler, and the employment of a ported a total tax rendition of Brady it. vices are secured only through this nightwatchman for the city, as mu- property amounting to \$2,008,000. Don't forget the date, but prepare Miss Murray declared that some support, the band boys themselves nicipal undertakings. Heretofore, all which shows a loss of about half a to pack your basket with good things of the best poultry is to be found paying for their instruments and three have been supported by popu- million in the assessed valuations of and join in the Chamber of Commerce music. Naturally, this would be very detrimental to the band.

a whole, has received a great deal of IMPROVEMENT AND SUPPORT profit and pleasure through the continued development and splendid pro-More and more are McCulloch grams of the band, and no better

CAL COLORED POPULATION

ing almost unanimously for increas- teenth," and the day was celebrated

Speaking, ball games, rodeo fea- magresia. Fife-\$4,000 bond issue to be voted tures, a dance and other entertain-

The Coleman colored team was are three times as high as they used lunch, the Legion boys will serve a Milburn-50c school tax to be vot- twice defeated, once on Sunday, and to be.-Collier's. again on Monday afternoon, the lat-Claxton-\$1.00 tax limit to be vot- ter game ending 10 to 4. Monday BRADY CHAPTER 264, R. A. M. morning a tie game was played, the Mercury-\$1.00 tax limit to be game being called in the 10th inning, so that players and attendants Corn Creek-\$1.00 tax limit to be would not miss the barbecue dinner.

A farmer near Write Rock, South Dakota, has offered to rent his farm Macy & Co. handles the fam- of 160 acres to a tenant on the sole ous Polka Dot Dairy Feed. condition that the tenant shall turn Guaranteed to give better re- over to him one turkey for each acre

More than 2,000,000 men and wo-Tourists spent approximately \$35,- men in the United States past 50 ular meeting the third Thursday in

CITY COUNCIL PASSES ORDINANCE CALLING FOR ELECTION SEPT. 5TH

his resignation to the members, ef- CITIZENS WILL VOTE ON QUESTION OF EMPOWERING COUNCIL TO DO STREET PAVING AND IMPROVING, CONSTRUCTING OF SEWERS AND DRAINS, ETC.

> One of the most important actions of the new Brady City council was had at its last meeting, when the members of the council voted unanimously to pass an ordinance calling for a special election to be held for the purpose of determining whether or not the city shall adopt or reject the benefits of the provisions of Chapter 11, Title 22, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, and which, in common parlance, is known as the street paving and improvement ordinance. The date of the holding of the election was set for Tuesday, September 5th.

shall have power to improve any the city will equitably distribute the and long gashes and terrible bruises street, avenue, alley, highway, pub- burden and work a hardship upon no were inflicted upon fingers and hand. lic place or square, or any portion one. This action of the council will The injury will lay the unfortunate Angelo at about 8:00 p. m. thereof, within the city limits, by not become effective, however, until man up for several weeks. filling, grading, raising, paving or the coming year. repaying the same in a permanent The employment of the firm of manner, or by the construction or Eaker & Von Zuben of Fort Worth CHAMBER OF COM-

B. Carrithers, judge; and J. B. White- At the meeting of the city council, attract the attendance of every cit-

the burden of support has fallen upon yet succeeded in getting a board of Brady and the Brady citizenship as the shoulders of some thirty or for- equalization to act, but expects to A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS ty business men, the while the en- appoint a board without further detire city and citizenship derive direct, lay to act upon the renditions.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE DON'T LET YOUR WIFE SEE THIS -SHE IMACINES IT ANYWAY

Sugar enough to fill a shaker. Lime enough to whitewash a chick- men to meet in reunion there.

Potassium enough to explode a toy tic display of fireworks. Every ef-

folks were very cordially and hos- This whole collection is worth 98 ners and stay all day on the grounds.

ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COM-ING YEAR AT LAST MEETING

Officers for the ensuing year elected at the regular meeting of Brady Salt Gap school district on Satur- A turkey an acre is a novel farm Chapter No. 264, R. A. M., Thursday M. S. Sellers, H. P.

> C. A Trigg, King Claud Wood, Scribe W. J. Yantis, Secretary E. L. Ogden, Treasurer.

Appointive officers will be named by the High Priest at the next reg-

That cities accepting its benefits financing of these three projects by was broken, some muscles were torn,

reconstruction of sidewalks, curbs as city engineers for a term to exand gutters, or by widening, narrow- pire May 1, 1924, which was favoring or straightening the same, and ably acted upon by the city council OF NEXT WEEK to construct necessary appurtenances at the meeting held two weeks ago, thereto, including sewers and drains." co-ordinates with the street improve-The council named E. E. Polk as stantial and business-like basis, avoid-up.

BROWNWOOD LEGION AND MODERN WOODMEN PLAN

tific investigation, the ingredients of ern Woodmen, according to adver- The Rexall Store. a man, plus water, are as follows: tisements being sent out. Invitations Fat enough for seven bars of soap are being extended all neighboring Iron enough for a medium-sized towns to come to Brownwood and join in the big celebration, and an especial invitation is given all ex-service

Brownwood's famous hot wells will we, there will be swimming contests, Magnesium enough for a dose of sthletic contests, speaking and many other attractions, including a giganitors are invited to bring their dincents, and that in a day when things For those who do not wish to bring barbecue lunch at a very modest

Supreme Ability. Employer-"I don't like to engage this fellow. I don't know whether

he can sell our goods or not." Manager-"I'll assure you he's good. He could sell glasses to the eyes in a potato."-London Answers.

Tanlac is the result of years of study, experimentation and research by some of the world's greatest chemists. Hence its merit. Trigg

State insurance against hall in North Dakota has proved a success.

JOHN CAMPBELL SUSTAINED INJURIES THURSDAY MORN-ING ON CONCRETE MIXER

John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell, was painfully although not seriously injured, yesterday morning at about 8:00 o'clock caught the tongue of the mixing machine by one hand, and while attempting to shift it about, braced himself by placing his other hand on the framework. As he did so, one of the studded bolts on the revolving mixer caught his hand against the frame, cutting and stripping off his glove and terribly bruising and lacerating The statute referred to provides or indirect benefit therefrom. The the hand. A small bone in the hand

MERCE ANNUAL

The holding of the election is neces- ment plans. This firm is recommend- The annual meeting date of the July 1st, when the mail-carrying will sary to empower the city council with ed as thoroughly reliable and their Brady Chamber of Commerce has authority to act in all these matters, charges for service are most reas- been set for Saturday, July 8th, at and, if it carries, will have legal for- onable. It will be their duty to ad- which time a big basket picnic is ening of the operating schedule by malities complied with, so that, if vise with the city council in all matdesired, paving bonds may be voted ters of improvement work, to furnish ground. Reports upon the activities required to deliver mail to boxes aupon by the citizenship. The action plans and specifications, cost esti- of the C. of C. are to be had at this long the route By use of the phone of the council in calling for the elec- mates, and to further advise in the time, followed by election of officer at Melvin and Katemcy, the drivers of ing a paving and improvement cam- equipment and machinery. Their future endeavors will also be mapped post one another concerning passenpaign so sorely needed and so greatly services will enable Brady municipal out and the development of town and gers going through, and thereby endesired by the citizens of Brady. enterprises to proceed upon a sub-country in general will be brought able an hour's earlier departure from

The basket picnic should serve to sengers are carried. man and W. H. Ballou, clerks for the Leonard Wood tendered his resigna- izen in the upbuilding of this section, Amberson and associates, and is afelection.

Another action taken by the countries was taken at this meeting. The Brady Chamber of Commerce is San Antonio. Since being opened up, cil, and one which should have the Mr. Wood was prompted to resign one of the livest institutions Brady it has proven very popular with travbeing supported by a comparatively commendation and support of all cit- the office on account of having a has ever had; it is doing a wonderful the united support and interest of the success. Four Stephens cars are be-

lar subscription and, in the main. last year. The city council has not Annual Meeting and Picnic July 8th.

ways use Puretest Zinc Sterate! Then you will not have a "cry GREAT 4TH CELEBRATION baby." It's t'e smart of the wet disper that makes "night tenance of schools. To give the reaction and benper Mills company, tired of hearing will be observed with a great cele-der is a blessing to them and was to die tonight. Prudence would men boast of their importance, dug bration in Brownwood under auspices the mother. A generous size up the fact that, according to scien- of the American Legion and the Mod- can, 25c. TRIGG DRUG CO.

AUTO BUS LINE IS OPERATING THRU TO SAN ANGELO

The long-anticipated through auto while at work on the concrete mixer bus service San Antonio to San Anemployed in the county court yard gelo is now a reality, and daily schedimprovements. Young Campbell the terminal. Bud Kiser of Mason ule is now in effect, with Brady as the first of last week moved his family and household effects to San Angelo and on Tuesday of last week began operating the passenger service on the north end of the line. operating round trips daily between San Angelo and Brady, and connecting here with the San Antonio-Brady line. Mr. Kiser leaves San Angelo 10:30 a. m. Returning, he leaves Brady at 3:30 p. m., arriving in San

The south end of the line is being operated by Jap Embry and one of the Walker boys, each of whom makes a one-way trip daily between San Antonio and Brady. The Brady-Mason mail-carrying contract, heretofore operated by Mr. Embry, has been MEETING IULY 8 taken over by the line, and will be carried until the contract expires be discontinued by the line This ac tion, it is said, will enable the short-

> eling salesmen making this terriing used on the line. As soon as practical, express service, operating on alternate days, will be inaugurated. The passenger busses operate on a seven-day basis.

CLOSED FOR MEETING.

During the revival meeting FROM DADDY PURE TEST at the Methodist tabernacle, my Daddy Pure Test says: When changing the baby's diaper, al-o'clock until 11:00 a. m.

J. F. SCHAEG.

The Trials of Marine. "Friend Ethan, no ma" what a was to die tonight Prudence would bawl me out for not having let her

\$5.00 and Gold Crowns - -Bridge Work - - \$5.00 and Set of Teeth - - \$15.00 and

> Plates Made by My New Methods Guaranteed to Fit Any Mouth. Pyorrhea and All Diseases of the Gums Successfully Treated.

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MARION MIXINGS.

Good Rain Fell Saturday Afternoon The beautiful Misses Katherine and -Mrs. Briscoe Spider Bit. Brady, Texts, June 20.

Editor Brady Standard:

day and took dinner with the girls Kerrville last week. there attending school. They report Mrs. Russell Callan entertained Henry King, candidate for the of- ed off Wednesday, June 28th. "I've just picked up some epithets I Mrs. Mary Briscoe was bitten by a with a "500" party last Thursday ev- fice of public weigher was in Voca All concessions are marked off never heard before."— Birmingham

the day with Opal Duke last Sunday. delightful hostess.

iness Tuesday.

Opal Duke visited Mrs. F. G. Ramsey last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Richter spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Knight.

Edward Walker and Horace Winstead went fishing Monday night, but returned Tuesday and reported the cuse beats none.

Mesdames W. D. Walker and Ida ARNSPIGER. Rice were visitors at the John Winstead home last Friday afternoon. "PRIMROSE."

A TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores Editor Brady Standard: Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its weeks' absence. We have been havstrengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how ing some warm weather. it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply were present report a nice time. Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So Mrs. H. T. Knape and son from pleasant even children like it. The blood Austin are visiting relatives here. needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to They were accompanied by Mr. Har-Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. 60c.

CALLAN COMMENT.

Mrs. Russell Callen Entertains-Rail. Hurd Sunday. road Men Are Courteous. Callan, Texas, June 20.

Editor Brady Standard:

We had a ight shower her: Satur- Samuelson Sunday.

barbecus July 20th; new we are sure. day, ly going for we know it is to be a Mr. Fred Johnson visited Albert good one.

Some give flowers to the dead, but let us hand the Menard business men and the Frisco rail road men a nice bouquet, for they are thorough American and measure up to the standard back, backache, dizziness, nervousin their courtesy. For there is no ness and kidney disorders, why don't more courteous and accommodating you try the remedy that your own men anywhere than in Menard and neighbors recommend? Ask your on the Frisco, and it takes these neighbor! things to make business a success "Since I had the flu it left my back whether it be for yourself or your in a weak state. I could hardly get employer. Although there is a story around as the pains in the small of of old where there was a man and my back were so severe. I was so nervous the least noise irritated me. his friend who went to town to pur-chase wares; while there he became erything turned black before me "peeved" at his friend and when ! Nights I couldn't get any rest and I friend started home there sat his was annoved by the irregular action of my kidneys. I heard of Doan's wares and the car gone. And in his Kidney Pills so I bought some and mind, gone the principle of American I can't praise them highly enough train and arrived home o. k. Such trifles are not done in these days, for Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

families of Menard have moved in home Sunday. the Rasmussen hotel.

Lelia Cochran of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. Julius Rasmussen this week.

The farmers were blessed with a Miss Myrtle Ridgeway of the Wilgood rain that fell last Saturday af- helm ranch is visiting in Dallas this week.

Guy Walker and Nelson Ryan Julius Rasmussen and Miss Clara We are having some beautiful motored to Brownwood last Satur-Wilhelm attended the wool sale at weather. We were blessed with a

spider last week and caused her a ening in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley of man; high score, Mrs. Will Callan; Claribel, of Ranger, are visiting her special concession, may advise the Fife community were visitors at consolation, Mrs. Horace Thornton of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pass- what they have and make bid W. D. Walker's last Sunday after- Menard. After the very interesting more of this place. Maud Ryan visited her sister, Mrs. cue, salad, ice cream and cake was Saturday and matched a game there. Willie McMulfen last Monday. served. The guests departed at a Voca was defeated. Sunday Fredo-Eula Mae and Lola Butler spent late hour, declaring Mrs. Callan a nia came here to play with our boys,

Miss Katy Woodward was a visitor Ray Jones left for Austin Monday. Miss Hulda Behrens left for Temat the J. R. Butler home last Wed- where he will take in the sights. ple Sunday accompanied by her fath-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Callan are er, Albert Behrens.

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EAST SWEDEN NEWS.

Ladies Aid Meeting Held-Mrs. Carl Johnson en Sick List. Brady, Texas, June 18.

Here I come again after several

The Ladies Aid society met Thurscay at Mrs. Oscar. Hurd's. All who old Carlson who will visit his parents

during vacation. Mrs. Carl Johnson is reported on

the sick list. Miss Loleet Roper visited Ruth

Miss Davie Dial visited Hazel Johnson Sunday. Miss Vera Salter visited Vivian

Mr. George, Chester and Paul Eng-We see Malvin will have a nig dahl visited at the Salter home Sun-

Turn Sunday. Misses Lessie Lee Erickson and

BE RID OF THAT ACHE.

If you are a sufferer with lame

Mrs. J. U. Silvers, Brady, says:

American man cares not to lower his simply ask for a kioney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that C. R. Lockhart, T. K. Cloud and Co., Mfr., Buffalo, N. Y.

home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurd and children visited at the Oscar Engdahl ome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Will lows: Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ek- 2 Bottle Drinks. lund visited at the C. A. Johnson

VOCA ITEMS.

Voca Goes 50-50 With Fredonia on Ball Games.

Voca, Texas, June 21. Editor Brady Standard:

light shower Saturday.

A. Zilhman. Guest prize, Mrs. Zilh- Mrs. Virgil Stewart and daughter, park. Anyone with a show, or

games, a delightful course of barbe- Our baseball boys went to Fredonia the latter coming out winner.

Guy Walker was in Brady on bus- in Fort Worth visiting relatives. "Shortie" McCartney has been vis-"FLOWER BELL." iting relatives of this place. He is from Brady.

"POLLY ANNA."

"It's hard," said the sentimental landlady at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to cater

struggling with his portion, "it is

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brother visited at the Montgomery SALE OF PRIVILEGES VET-ERANS REUNION JULY

12, 13, 14TH. concessions at the Three Wars came to see her at her theatrical ho- hold small hands." Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson and Veterans Reunion, to be held tel. He had gone to school with her amily and Mrs. Knape and son visit- July 12, 13 and 14th, will be had in her home town. He took her to a ed at the Alex Carlson home Sunday. Wednesday, June 28th; as fol- modest restaurant, tipped the waiter

1 Lemonade and Orangeade.

2 Ice Cream. 2 Hamburger.

2 Pop Corn.

1 Restaurant and Barbecue. Dance Platform.

Hobby Horse. Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes.

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Her Viewpoint.

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fast enough." "Thank you, Ferdie, that's the most flattering thing you've said to me

yet-and so unusual." "What do you mean?"

"You and a lot of others have paid compliments to my beauty, but that is the first time one of you boys has given me credit for common sense.' -Boston Transcript.

Strategy.

"Stiddy, there; lion; take it aisy," The WISE HOUSE OWNER quavered the Irish zoo attendant in the Second Hand Store. C. H. to our appetites."

the Second Hand Store. C. H. to our appetites."

"Yes," replied the smart boarder, tones, as the transfer of a wild beast wants paint that will be weather tones, as the transfer of a wild beast wants paint that will be weather tones. effected.

rade. "Callin' that hyena lion?"

'tis flatterin' him I am."-Los Ange- we sell. We shall be glad to les Times.

Read The Standard's Classy-Fi-Ads.

Why Boys Write Home,

She is a gay little corypree who had been schooled in the gold-dig-Public auction of the following ger's art. The other day a friend a dime and then escorted her to a movie show. She was a little bored with him and told him good-bye she Times-Star. could not refrain from calling out:

"Thanks for the peanuts and buggy ride."-Battle Creek Inquirer-News. here. Let us sell you a good

Expanding His Vocabulary. "That couple ought to be ashamed to quarrel on a crowded trolley car,"

said the formal gentleman. "I don't object particularly," re-All privileges will be auction- plied the interested eavesdropper,

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the United States. United States Senators from Texas: Charles A. Culberson, whose term expires March 3, 1923; and Morris Sheppard, whose term expires March

Texas Congressmen.

First District, Eugene Black of Clarksville Second District, John C. Box of

Jacksonville. Third District, James Young of

Fourth District, Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

Fifth District, Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas.

Sixth District, Rufus Hardy of Corsicana, Seventh District, Clay Stone Briggs

of Galveston.

Eighth District, Daniel Garrett of Houston. Ninth District, Joseph F. Mans-

field of Columbus. Tenth District, James P. Buchanan of Brenham.

Eleventh District, Tom Conally of Marlin. Twelfth District, Fritz Garland

Lanham of Fort Worth. Thirteenth District, Guinn Williams of Denton.

Fourteenth District, W. H. Wurzbach of San Antonio.

Fifteenth District, John Nance Garner of Uvalde. Sixteenth District, Claude B. Hud-

speth of El Paso. Seventeenth District, Thomas L Blanton of Abilene.

Eighteenth District, Marvin Jones of Lubbock.

Texas Politics.

Pat M. Neff, Governor of Texas. Lynch Davidson, Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

J H. Baugh, Senator from the 93rd District. T. J. Beasley, member of the

House of Representatives from the 93rd District.

J. O. Woodward of Coleman, District Judge of the 35th District. Walter U. Early of Brownwood,

District Attorney of the 35th District. County Officials. Evans J. Adkins, County Judge, W. J. Yantis, County Clerk.

June Coorpender, County Treasur-Hubert Adkins, Tax Collector. H. R. Hodges, Tax Assessor.

J. C. Wall, Sheriff. P. A. Campbell, District Clerk.

J. E. Brown, County Attorney. Geo. E. Ehlinger, County Agent. N. G. Lyle, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.

M. F. Fuller, Constable, Precinct had presented itself. Chas. Samuelson, County Commis-

sioner, Precinct No. 1. R. L. Burns, County Commissioner

Precinct No. 2. Phecinct No. 3.

H. E. McBride, County Commissioner Precinct No. 4. Ed Jacoby, Public Weigher, Pre-

City of Brady. Lee Jones, Mayor.

cinct No. 1.

B. Simpson, C. H. Vincent, C. A. Trigg, W. F. Roberts, Sr., J. H. Og- the detective made his way downstairs den, members City Council of Brady. J. E. Brown, president Board of School Trustees.

J. B. Smith, Superintendent of the Brady Schools.

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A Bored Dog.

policeman. "What's the trouble?" asked the

genial old gentleman. "I had to call down a fashionable dame just now for violating a traf- nine c'clock."

fic law. The look she gave me was bad enough, but the way her poodle dog yawned in my face was positively insulting." - Birmingham Age-Herald.

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THE DEVONSHIRE DIAMONDS

HAD Lady Alberta Devon not yielded to temptation at the last mocreation it is quite possible that Inspector John Sweeney of Scotland Yard would not have had the opporin a peculiarly striking manner.

room for less than ten minutes; but during that time occurred an event which, for several hours, threatened to disrupt several of the highest social circles in England.

held in the big old-fashioned house in was only to be expected, the list of guests read like a section from Burke's

had dismissed her maid with the stateshe thought it would be well to secure discover that it had vanished!

from her ladyship.

"No one at all."

came well recommended." grounds of the Devon estate without be elected, I shall try very hard to shirt. his permission, and, as the ball formed part of a week's festivities, it was possible to arrange this without mentioning the reason for the request to the guests. Armed with a list of those present, with their servants, Sweeney W. M. Dean, County School Super- then repaired to Lady Devon's boudoir

His knowledge of London society was sufficient to inform him that at least three of the guests, despite their titles, might easily have been guilty of lifting the necklace if the opportunity

question is," mused Sweeney, "who could have known that Lady Devon would have been out of the room for just those few moments? She wasn't summoned by any message and it would therefore appear that some J. F. Priest, County Commissioner one was hiding in the hope that an opportunity would present itself. That would seem to eliminate the guestsbut not the servants."

Working along this line, Sweeney made a careful examination of the toilet articles on the dressing table where the diamonds had been placed. After a thorough scrutiny of the perfume bottles, pieces of silver and other articles which were highly polished, and sent wore to Lady Devon that he would like to speak to her for a moment.

"Your ladyship," he said, "will you kindly press the tips of your fingers lightly on this," and he held out one of the hand mirrors rom the boudoir. "No," he added, "I'm not suspecting you of making away with your own diamonds-I merely wish to discover which finger-prints are yours."

"Then, a moment later, "Thank you. thought as much.'

"Now," he continued, "I want you to instruct your butler-whom I understand has been with you for a number of years-to secure the prints of all the servants under your roof. Tell him to make any excuse for it that he "It's a hard life," said the traffic wants to, but I must secure a complete collection. Kindly have them sent to my room the first thing in the morning. Meanwhile, don't worry. If my instructions are rigidly carried out, your necklare should be discovered before

But Sweeney underestimated by some two hours. It was eleven o'clock on the following morning before he received the complete set of fingerprints, and ten minutes later a pair of handcuffs was dangling from the wrists of William Sinclair, valet of one of the titled guests, and, as it afterwards developed, a man with a lengthy prison record. The necklace was discovered stowed away in the false bottom of

Sinclair's trunk. As Sweeney started back toward London with his prisoner he cautioned him to be more careful in the future not to attempt a theft unless he wore

To the Voters of McCullech County, prove worthy of your confidence, as ******** A motorless flight tourney is plan-As I have announced as a candidate expressed by your ballots. In this for county judge of your county, and I may fail, but I have consented to as the methods of my campaign for try, and if elected, I shall approach | Unfortunately, the bobbing of hair late allied or neutral countries are the office will be different from the the task feeling the full weight and doesn't always have the same effect. eligible to enter the tourney and commethods of other candidates for of- gravity of the situation. Let's make When Samson was shorn, they made pete for 100,000 francs in prizes. fice, I feel called upon to explain to honesty, competency, industry, fru- him go to work.—Hartford Times. Ordinary entries will be received by the people why I am not pursuing the gality and economy our watch words; A warning from Berlin says that the Francaise Aerienne Association same methods of campaign that other and I would be glad if you would American tourists are being grossly of Paris until May 31, and extraordcandidates pursue. I don't want you make them the pass words into office overcharged. Maybe the hospitable inary, until July 15. to think that I am egotistic, for I for every candidate, even though Germans just want to make the visam not. I realize that I am just an you should exclude me.

bouldoir to secure her sister's opinion upon the effect of her latest Parisian over other people. But I am going candidacy I shall not seek you have the case of her latest Parisian over other people. But I am going candidacy I shall not seek you have the case of her latest Parisian over other people. But I am going candidacy I shall not seek you have the case of her latest Parisian over other people. to vary my methods of campaign you are going to vote before the not recognize the bolsheviks is befrom others, not in criticism of them, primary, or how you have voted after cause we do recognize them. New tunity of proving his detective genius for they are pursuing the usual and the primary. I enjoy your friend- York Tribune. customary method; but because I be- ship and association, and want our Now America will lend Germany Lady Alberta was absent from her lieve that the following method will relations to continue just as before. the money to pay the allies to pay be a little fairer to the people, and a If you want to express yourself to America to buy German goods to It is not my purpose to personally will try to remain just the same debts.-New Britain Herald.

nicer method to pursue. colicit the several votes and influ- "Old Shrop." It was the night of the Devon ball, ences of the people. I do not intend to button-hole you off and ask you to the center of the Devon estate. As vote for me, or to hand you my card, cult when the loss of the famous neck- proach me and solicit my vote for an by feel about it?" lace of Devonshire was reported to office. On such occasions, we both Early in the evening Lady Alberta how, and for whom I wished to vote, because of its historic connections- vote for the candidate, I did not feel Herald. an unbiased opinion as to the effect like closing the matter by a promise of her gown, which had just arrived on my part. A great many of the from Paris. When she returned from people in the county know me, as I she reached for the necklace, only to those who do not know me can eas. eh?" Positive that she had had it in her ily ascertain what they may want to hands less than ten minutes before, she know about my personal character instead." -New York Sun. searched the room and then summoned and qualifications for the office. I her husband, whom she told of the would not, if I could, persuade any We are still rendering the best

"There is only one thing to do," delared his lordship, after verifying his ife's statement that the jewels were issing, "and that is to notify the poce.

"Each young look, and which indicates poor blood, as rule, there is more or less stomach disciplination of service in our repair departing the best for the community to ment; also carry a line of the vote for another. Voting is a serious best in jewelry. A. F. GRANT, in perfect health Pleasant to take the matter, of grave responsibility, and I Jeweler. West Side Square missing, "and that is to notify the po- matter, of grave responsibility, and I Jeweler, West Side Square. can only suggest that you vote for ball was still in progress, and secured purpose to refrain from urging you the meager details of the case directly to vote for me because I feel like you "Did you notice any one in the hall should consider only the public good, cows healthy. MACY & CO. as you passed through on the way to and not my petty ambitions, when you your sister's room?" Sweeney asked. go to the polls. I love my friends, and "Aha!" exclaimed a man on Main

me, all right, and if not, all right. I make Germany rich enough to pay her One Callon Thermos Bottles

J. E. SHROPSHIRE.

Suited Her.

"I understand Mr. Blithersby's af-Peerage—a fact which made Inspector found it embarassing to both myself fairs are in the hands of a receiver. Sweeney's work distinctly more diffi- and the candidate, for a friend to ap- "Too bad. How does Mrs. Blither-

"Delighted."

"She says now that somebody has Washington Herald. ment that she would complete her toi- and of course, I did not want to be been found to take charge of Mr. Deer forests of Scotland provide lette herself, but, just as she was about discourteous, and if I did not intend Blitherby's bothersome old business wealthy owners with sport during a to put on her necklace-an heirloom to vote for the candidate, tell him so, they can go on their long-deferred few weeks in the year. The greater which had greatly increased in value On the other hand, if I intended to trip to Europe."-Birmingham-Age- part of this land could be profitably

Doesn't Sound Right.

her sister's room a few minutes later have lived here for 29 years, and smoking, late hours and gambling, from Scotland increase as the deer

"She tried to, but I gave her up

clared his lordship, after verifying his vote for another. Voting is a serious best in jewelry. A. F. GRANT,

Inspector Sweeney reached the Devon YOUR COUNTRY, and not for the Feed, the properly balanced rahouse shortly after midnight, while the office seeker. Therefore, it is my tion that increases the milk production and makes your

appreciate their expressed confidence street, "see a pin and pick it up, and "How long has your maid been with as much as any man. Their confi- all the day you'll have good luck," dence goes very far towards making and as he bent over to pick it up, his "Less than two months-but she life worth while to me. There are glasses dropped from his nose and Finally, in spite of protests, the op- grave responsibilities confronting the smashed on the sidewalk, he burst erative from Scotland Yard gave or next local administration of our three suspender buttons and tore the ders that no one was to leave the county government. And if I should button hole out of the neckband of his

itors feel at home .- Nashville South-

The government, says Secretary Hoover, would like to hear from all consumers who have been overcharg- Maize Headers ed for coal. Now, then, alltogether, ladies and gentlemen.-Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

"Do we eat too much salt?" asks The Literary Digest. Probably we do. We have to take nearly everything with a pinch of it nowadays .-

farmed. The total area of these forests is 3,432,385 acres. The slums of Edinburgh and Glasgow become more "So your wife made you give up congested and the emigration lists forests grow in extent.

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HONEST INJUN. That five-mile stretch of "bad" road leading to the San Saba river, school tax. Culloch county's closet Time for a school bonds.

A THING OF BEAUTY.

house-cleaning.

"Aren't they making a beautiful thing out of that court-house yard? The citizens surely ought to be proud of that." That was the comment voiced by Britton Embry, former Bradyite, now a resident of Sherman, Texas. It was about the first thing he mentioned after the formality of exchanging greetings had been finished with. It was the sincere feeling of a visitor back home, who feels a thrill of pride in the fact that the "old home town" is not standing still, but is progressing.

His sentiment had its echo in the schools unequivocal support. praise unstintedly given the improvemission in connection with boosting and proper facilities; they are men-ly an inquest and rendered a verdict: ville Times. tourist traffic over the Southwest asked to vote to place the Braly 'Accidental death by striking train.' Europe expects us to lend money Trail. The thought was similarly ex- schools on a basis of equality with

may view the expediency of the gle dissenting vote. courtyard improvements at this time, everyone must concede that the Mc-Culloch county court house is now being surrounded with a setting befit- If there is one matter of charity highways. By co-operation the pub in the improvement.

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

contained an important ruling by the food, cast-off clothing and material of disease and that the children sent ruling was given the Ballinger fire not even ask that we refrain from had been kept at home is a pertinent department, and was in response to a giving to our own orphans and needy reminder of the danger of an ill manrequest as to whether that fire de- in America, but only ask, literally York 20 per cent of the children degartment acted within its rights in speaking, the crumbs that fall from veloped typhoid fever, and other congoing to the aid of Paint Rock cit- our tables, and the clothes that we tagious diseases were found present izens during their recent disastrous deem fit only for the rag bag. fire, and thereby leaving Ballinger at The Armenians are an industrious the mercy of a fire, should one have people. From our rags they gladly be and often is more harm than benstarted at that particular time.

ter is left entirely at the discretion footwear; from hides we regard as most vacation diversions without subof city officials, and the absence of unsaleable, they create wonderfully jecting himself to a disturbing wrench, the fire department upon such a artistic leather goods; from wool and if he tries camp life with no previous mission would in no wise affect in- cotton we believe too low in quality he is extremely likely to waste his surance in Ballinger, should a fire for remunerative sale, they weave time and to return from his vacation

the wisdom of the commission's rul- serving, and who ask so little? ther and great loss and destruction of these, ye did it unto Me." property. The city of Ballinger lost nothing through the absence of the fire department, even though it was from Clarksville, Texas. says: "Many Boy and Girl Scout movements have exposed to danger thereby. The farmers living in the river section of resulted in the training of many young principle involved is the same as Red River county have plowed under people able to care for themselves when a ship at sea receives an S. O. S. land in corn. Continued rains caus- vice men are especially well qualified call from another ship in distress. ed much of the cotton to be so foul to instruct in camp regulations. Never are such distress signals ig- the farmers found that they would Health officers may help in the camnored, even though the rescuing ship be unable to save the cotton and took the sites generally used by tin can advantage of the opportunity to the sites generally used by tin can tourists but the campar's health is may have to go hundreds of miles plow the cotton under and plant corn. tourists, but the camper's health is out of its path, and brave the danThis condition prevails along the largely a matter of his own choice."

gers of reefs and ice-bergs. It is a river section of Lamar and Bowie duty owed to humanity, and one in counties also and in some portions of Russia's orders will be dictated but this section hundreds of acres have not red.—Newspaper Enterprise Aswhich personal secrifices and hero- never been planted on account of the ism takes first place.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION.

Lest anyone doubt as to The Standhigh school building.

and it now appears that there will down-town section. character of any person or firm ap- and it now appears that there will down-town section.

pearing in these columns will be glad- te little, if any, opposition to either Brady needs lights—there is nothcated, and today we take pride in the light before the people. fact that Brady Independent School district is so solidly behind the NATIONAL CAREFUL CROSSING schools.

Brady citizens should get together and put both propositions over by a "The startling increase in the numhe wall. Here it is:

\$1.00 school tax.

school tax.

\$1.00 school tax.

trict near Winchell, voted 8 to 0 for The wigwag signal at the crossin ern Lumberman.

that Brady could do, would be to put warnings. Regardless of how the citizenship over both propositions without a sin-

N. E. R. CAMPAIGN.

ting the capitol of McCulloch county. upon which all classes of citizens and lic can aid in reducing crossing ac-Figured in cents, the improvement all denominations may unite, it is cidents materially." amounts to about 43c per capita, bas- that of the Near East Relicf. The ed upon a county population of 16,000. Armenians-the oldest Christian na-And every citizen who loves the tion in the world; the greatest marbeautiful, cleanliness and attractive- tyred nation in the world; the land ness, can surely derive that much famed in biblical history, and, in fact, lowing suggestions, clipped from a benefit, pleasure and personal pride the land that gave us both the Old leading journal, with profit: and the New Testaments-these people are in the direst distress Hun- son, when thousands of city people gry, naked, starving, exposed to tyrannical oppression, tortured by heat perennial revival of interest in vaca-In Tuesday's issue of The Standard and by cold-and all they ask is a lit. tion health. The discovery last year there was a news item in which was the of America's superabundance of that several summer camps in the State Fire Insurance commission. The which we regard as waste. They do to them were worse off than if they

tarted at that particular time.

fashion their clothing; from our wornout shoes, they piece together new

footweer; from bides me hides wonderful clothes and rugs. Why less fit for work than when he start-

ing. PaintRock was in dire distress, When the N. E. R. campaign is in- few automobile camping expeditions and its appeals for aid should not and augurated next week, let Brady and can survive with credit. were not allowed to go unanswered. McCulloch citizens do a real service fore he leaves the city that he is in The Ballinger fire department did for a people so worthy. For, "Inas- fair physical condition, who adopts a valiant service in preventing a fur- much as ye did it unto the least of policy of moderation in his vacation

> A "weather and crop" dispatch will benefit by the experience. their cotton crops and planted the properly in the open, and former serbe unable to save the cotton and took paign for better camps by inspecting

DOWNTOWN STREET LIGHTS.

Among the many things that give + ard's position upon the coming school life and attractiveness to a town are election, we take opportunity to say well-lighted streets. The town with Tex., under Act of Mirch 3, 1879. most emphatically that we favor both darkened streets is deserted at night. + propositions-the one to raise the tax No one cares to negotiate dark limit to \$1.00; the other for a \$40,- streets, where criminals lurk in the 000.00 bond issue to provide a new shadows and where a misstep might mean a broken limb or a bad bruise.

The Standard a year ago was The Standard notes that our neighstrongly in favor of the raising of bor city of Coleman has just concludcurred by any employe, unless upon the tax limit to \$1.00, and many of ed the purchase of twenty standard our good frinds opposed the prop- street lights to be placed in the cenosition then and professed to be- ter of the down-town streets, at a lieve we were in the wrong in ad- cost of \$1585. Coleman has long had Classified Ads, 1 1/2c per word per issue vocating the proposition. These same street illumination—and it must pay, Display Rates Given upon Application good friends today see the need of else they would not expend this new Any erroneous reflection upon the proper maintenance of our schools, sum for ornamental lights for the

the raising of the tax limit, or the ing that will speak better for the voting of the new high school build- town, and bring it more favorable ing bonds In less than a twelve- advertising than well-lighted streets. month, The Standard has been vindi- Let's put Brady in the most favorable

CAMPAIGN.

unanimous vote. Let those who think ber of accidents on railroad crossings otherwise read the hand-writing on has made it necessary to make a nation-wide effort to educate the public Rochelle voted 93 to 7 for a \$1.00 in becoming more cautious through a Careful Crossing Campaign, carcontinues to be the skeleton in Mc- Rochelle voted 94 to 6 for \$12,000 ried out by the Safety Section of the American Railway Association," said Pear Valley voted 30 to 5 for a the General Manager of one of the principal railroads in this region.

Placid votes tomorrow on a \$1.00 "People hurry along and often fail to notice signals and warnings when Claxton votes tomorrow on a \$1.00 approaching railroad crossings," he said. He also cites a recent case on **

Mercury votes tomorrow on a \$1.00 his territory to illustrate this. "On June 2nd, two days after the ***** Corn Creek votes July 1st on a Campaign started, a Ford car struck A news story from Berlin is headthe forward end of the tender of the ed: "Germans Fight to See Demp-Over in Brown county, Zephyr vot. first locomotive on a double header sey." Dempsey, however, never dised for the \$1,00 school tax limit by a special Shriners' train for California, played any signs of a desire to fight force to one vote Rice school dis- at a crossing in a town in Colorado. to see the Germans.-Nashville South-Brady and Brady citizens are not the car, one was instantly killed, an- Lumberman.

"Precautions taken by the rairoad and borrow trouble.-St Louis Globe- ton, G. P. A., about your summer pressed by Rufus Higgs, editor of other schools of this section— and to protect this crossing were of no Democrat. the Stephenville Tribune, and former most of them smaller schools at that. avail because the driver of the car Bradyite, last week while passing The least thing, and the greatest, took no notice of the signals or

"Railroads give the up-keep of their track careful attention and maintain the crossings in good condition. Numerous automatic crossing signals have been installed for the protection of people using the public

VACATION HEALTH.

Persons who feel the vacation spel

"The coming of the vacation sea feel obliged to migrate to thinly set aged camp. In one camp near New to an extent which should serve as a

ious experience and no competent aid. Thoughtful persons must agree in shouldn't we give to a people so de- whether he leaves his camp site as clean as he found it, a test which

> activities and who follows a few simple camping rules known to any one who has spent much time in the open

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Mrs. Lewis Brook

Mrs. W. R. Davidson Mrs. F. W. Lazalier Most Beautiful Back Yard.

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Mrs. C. T. White Mrs. F. R. Wulff

Wulff Garage Mrs. J. E. White

Mrs. P. A. Campbell Mrs. W. R. Davidson Mrs. F. W. Lazalier

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Mrs. W. D. Crothers Mrs. S. S. Graham Mrs. Lewis Brook

* POINTED PARAGRAPHS. *

was operating, the train whistled for General Dawes' admission that furnish black, These are but a few of the many the crossing and the train bell was some of his economies were "merely fall,

I have been requested to make a statement relative to the loyalty of and Mrs. J. D. Hendrix of Pear Val-+ J. E. Shropshire, during the late ley, passed away Tuesday morning World War. I will state that on one at 11:30 o'clock, following a brief ill-

in the card that reflected on his loyalty. Witness my hand at Brady, Texas

during the war. There was nothing

Mr. Shropshire erased these state-

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Emma Lee, little daughter of Mr. occasion, when we were soliciting ness. The child was born April 30, subscriptions to the Red Cross, that 1920, and was therefore 2 years, 2 on approaching Mr. Shropshire, he months and 21 days old. Funeral stated at that particular time he had services were conducted by the Rev. no money with which to donate. He S. C. Dunn of the Brady Methodist was then presented with a card pre- church, and interment was made in pared by the government, for the the cemetery at Lohn Wednesday purpose of stating his reasons why morning at 11:30. A large attendhe would not donate at that time. ance of friends and neighbors at-The card had printed reasons relating tested the love and sympathy of all to physical, or other disability; but for the sorely bereaved parents.

ments from the card, and signed a Tank cars, with glass lining and statement that he was financially un- insulated with cork, are used for able to donate at that particular storing milk in Pittsburgh. Each time; this was in the early part of tank is equipped with a motor-driven the war. I do know that Mr. Shrop- agitator, which is run five minutes shire bought liberty bonds, and made before emptying the tank to give unispeeches, and worked for the cause formity to the contents.

> Lose Little Son. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Milburn have the sympathy of all in the loss of their infant son, who died Monday, aged eight months, after a short illness with bowel trouble. Funeral services were held Tuesday, interment being made in Rochelle cemetery, and a great attendance of friends gave expression of the sympathy felt for the bereaved parents.

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A venison steak broiled on a New Perfection makes zestful the appetites of the men who are subduing the Alaskan frontiers. Griddle Cakes deftly turned remind the boys in the Panama Canal Zone of home. More than four million New Perfections, with blue chimney burners, doing a gigantic share of the world's cooking and baking, prove that the New Perfection should serve in your kitchen.

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This New Oil Range Equals the Cooking Speed of Gas

It won't blacken your pots and pans—it's easy to operate—and has many advantages that lighten your work.

O. D. Mann & Sons



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Wednesday Club.

The Wednesday club held a very enjoyable social meeting this week with Mrs. Evans J. Adkins, the following members being in attendance: Mesdames J. B. Granville, N. A. Collier, Henry Tipton, Wilson D. Jordan, B. L. Hughes; Miss Mozelle Glenn. Guests were Mrs. L. Y. Calliham; Miss Mary Josephine Adkins.

Following the usual series of "42," the hostess served a delightful ice

be with Mrs. Mayhew on Thursday ed young women and a member of night of next week, the gentlemen be- one of Brownwood's most estimable ing guests of honor upon the occasion. families. For the past two years

Junior Bridge Club.

The Junior Bridge club held a most inent dentist of Dallas. delightful meeting Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale entertaining in

Miss Benham winning high score and in a social way and from a financial Turney. club prize. Guest prizes were award- standpoint. ed the honor guests.

Miss Calvert Married.

first met. The Brownwood Bulletin nister gave several piano selections, gives the following notice of the mar- all of which were highly appreciated.

BENHAM'S BIG

19c Sale

Includes 1000 yards of

Lawns, Tissues and

Gingham's

to close out at

2,000 Yards of

Cretonnes, Scrims and

Marquisettes

To Close Out at

19c per yard

They won't last long at this price

-come and get your pick

of the lot.

Benham's

Quality Store of Brady

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calvert announce the marriage of their daughter

Ruth Dr. Robert Wheeless on Saturday the third day of June Nineteen hundred and twenty-two Dallas, Texas.

Dallas, Texas.

The bride is one of Brownwood's The next meeting of the club will most attractive and most accomplishshe has held a position in the Dallas ed. Pink and white crepe paper hats public schools. The groom is a prem-

Silver Tea Benefit.

Coleta Lee and Pauline Ragsdale of was the Silver Tea given from 4:00 la Davidson; Masters Paul and Gerald Brownwood. Club members present o'clock until 9:00 Wednesday evening Mann, Ed Campbell, Hugh White Calwere Misses Lucille Benham, Lessie at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Wood. vert, Yantis and Sam, Jr., McCollum.

The beautiful Wood home was ren- guests together with good wishes to The hostess served a salad course, dered even more attractive by the their hostess for many happy reuse of sweet peas as decorations in turns of the occasion. the rooms, while nasturtiums added Brady friends will be interested in adornment to the dining room, where & 4 learning of the marriage of Miss delicious punch and cakes were serv. * PERSONAL MENTION Roth Calvert of Brownwood. Mi ed. A sale of home-made candies Calvert is a sister of Paul Calvert of and also of embroideries and hand- Sabin Marshall is home from the this city and has visited here upon painted cards made by children in University at Austin, for the sumnumbers of occasions, endearing her- a mission school in China, added ma- mer. self to all by her winsome manner terially to the sum realized through and charming disposition. For the the free-will offering of the guests. past three years she has taught in. During the afternoon Miss Lucille the Dallas schools, and it was during Benham favored the guests with this period that she and her husband vocal numbers, and Miss Jennie Ban-

Several numbers by the orchestra composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Striegler, Cecil Striegler, Hugo Lehmann, Jack Deaton and Francis Keller afforded delightful entertainband gave a program of concert num- the Rev. F. D. Hudon. bers, which were enthusiastically re-

Fifth Birthday Anniversary.

Little Miss Loudie Marie Schwenker celebrated the passing of her Saturday afternoon from 5:00 o'clock the Methodist tabernacle. until 7:00. A number of little friends were invited to come and join her in the celebration, and the little folks spent the hours very happily in games of various kinds. A decorative motif of pink and white was used, preaching services at 11:00. and the color scheme was carried out The subject for the message Suncake and mints. The white birthday and Confessed." Are you denying or only. Subject, "Temptation." pink candles in token of the five sage Sunday morning. milestones the little hostess had pass- There will be no evening services with the service Sunday night. Come Standard. were used as favors.

Numbered among the guests were little Misses Louise Walker, Phoebe Graham, Frances Charlotte Strickland, June Jordan, Christine Jones, compliment to her guests, the Misses One of the week's delightful events Bettie Lou Wiley, Alice Lindley, Drucil-

and Norma Samuel, Erin Yantis; Mrs. The tea was given for the purpose Assisting Mrs. Schwenker in caring P. B. Melton. Guests were Misses of raising funds for the Civic Leag- for and entertaining the little folks Willie Florence Yantis, M. C. Wolfe ue's "Brady Beautiful" contest. Quite were Mesdames H. W. Lindley, Wiland the Misses Lee and Ragsdale. a large attendance was had, and the son D. Jordan, Wiley W. Walker, "Bridge" was played at two tables, tea was an unqualified success, both Burl T. Wiley, Sam McCollum, Otis

Many pretty gifts were left by the

Miss Lula Stokes of Wolfe City is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. T. Hudgins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox and children are home from a visit with relatives and friends at Hico.

Robert and Miss Claudie Sheppard of Christoval are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wright this week.

Mrs. Joe Souther left last Thursday for San Angelo, where she is a guest of her brother, Sheriff John Duckworth, and family.

Misses Colita Lee and Pauline Ragsdale arrived Sunday morning from Brownwood and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Malone are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mansell and brother, Neal Mansell, of Dallas, the gentlemen being cousins of Mr, Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend and son, Aubrey, left Thursday morning for a visit of two weeks' or more with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, in El Paso. The trip was made overland in their car.

Leslie Townsend returned last Wednesday from State university at Austin, where he has spent the past term. Leslie is in charge of the Townsend Variety store during his

father's absence from the city. Mrs. H. C. Samuel left Sunday for Capitan, N. M., where she will spend the summer months. Her daughters. Misses Alice and Frances, accompanied her and will visit there for about a month, returning by way of El Paso, where they will be guests of

relatives. Miss Johnnie Thompson is home from State University at Austin, where she has just completed a fouryear course, with an A. B. degree. Miss Thompson is one of Brady's most popular young ladies, and her many friends join in congratulating her upon the heights she has at-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broad and two sons, Gardner and Albert, returned Monday from a couple weeks' wisit with his sister, Mrs. Ed Jackson, and family at Houston, and report a most delightful visit. Incidentally they spent some time in Galveston enjoying sights and pleasures on the beach, and in attending a meeting of Winchester dealers of the state.

Index Tabs. The Brady Standard.

In the Restaurant.

Customer-"Do you make any reduction for those in the same line of business?"

Waiter-"Yes; are you a restaurant keeper?"

Customer-"No; I'm a burglar."

* IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES *

Catholie Church. Mass will be said on the third Sunment. During the evening the Brady day of each month at 10:00 a. m. by REVIVAL MEETING DRAWING

Presbyterian Church.

Announcement for Sunday, June

fifth birthday anniversary with a being at Menard to fill his appoint next few services. Dr. Copeland's party given for her by her mother, ment there. Congregation is request- stay with us will soon end. We are Grafting a big toe to the stump of Mrs Harry F. Schwenker, on last ed to attend union revival services at

S. H. JONES, Pastor.

At Christian Church.

Services for Sunday, June 25th. Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock and churches.

in the refreshments of ice cream and day morning will be "Jesus Denied cake, also, was adorned with five confessing Jesus? Hear this mes-

services at the Methodist tabernacle Bro. Bledsce is a great song leader. at that time.

G. T. REAVES, Pastor.

TO CLOSE-INTEREST GROW-ING-SPECIAL SUN. SERMONS moonshine?

The Revival meeting at the tabersomewhat similar to the moon. nacle is still on, and interest is grow-Sunday school at the usual hour. ing, but we are nearing the close. No preaching services, the pastor We are expecting great results the to be lit up. very anxious that you take advan- a thumb has been successfully pertage of this rare opportunity of formed by two French surgeons. A hearing one of our leading pulpit 15-year-old boy lost his thumb in a

Program for Sunday:

m., the usual hour.

The meeting will, no doubt, close Birth Announcements. The Brady

but you are requested to attend the with us and we will do you good. Come, help sing.

S. C. DUNN.

Clear.

Flubb-I wonder why they call it Dubb-Because it makes a man

Flubb-Eh, what? Dubb-You don't have to be full

piece of gearing. His big toe was grafted in place of the thumb, and 9:45 a. m., Sunday school at all the he is now able to grasp and hold, palm downward, a weight of more Dr. Copeland will preach at 11 a. than two pounds. The new member is normal as far as muscular power At 3:30 p. m. he speaks to men is concerned. It also has the sense of touch and is sensitive to pain and At 8 p. m. "The Old Ship of Zion." cold, but is nonsensitive to heat.

IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAY



We will deliver your suit dry cleaned in our expert manner, at a moderate price. Our work speaks for itself. Instead of buying a new suit for the Fourth, have it dry cleaned and it will be new so far as anyone can tell.

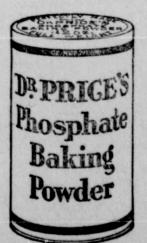
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Five Reasons Why!

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BAKING POWDER

Large Can 12 Ounces, Only 25c



SPECIAL!

NOTE-Some grocers may have a few cans left of Dr. Price's bearing the label with the special advertising offer recently announced for a limited period. Ask your grocer about this unparalleled bargain.

CONTAINS NO ALUM!

THE ROVER

By George Randolph Chester

A FLURRY IN PILLS

HE porter being in sight, John Ames wisely refrained from opening the window for the attractive young lady; moreover, he had an impression that her thanks would be disconcerting if he did. She

had sarcastic gray eyes. "May I open the window for you,

Miss Janie?" offered the porter. Uncomfortable porter, too! Ames liked them with a dialect and a chuckle; gray hair preferred.

"How are you coming on with your law studies, Lewis?" asked the grayeyed one, in the cold, even voice of intellectuality.

Ames glanced again at the cleancut profile of the girl, slender, confidently poised, neatly tailored. She had long, curling eyelashes. He became conscious, in some indefinable way, that she was aware of his watching her and there was a tiny sarcastic curl at the corners of her lips. Ames bent himself studiously to his paper. Mechanically he read again the headlines about the horse show, and the regatta, and the scandal at Newport; and turned from them to the advertisements of Ocean Foam Baking Powder, and Brainful Breakfast Cereal; and "Kleno; the Good Old-Fashioned Stuff!"

That last advertisement annoyed him very much. Those six words were set in the midst of a great blank space, with a heavy black border around it, and a question mark un-

The cold, even voice of the girl flowed on and on. Lewis was a hardworking student, it seemed; and "Miss Janie" knew everything. Not that she made any tremendous assumption of knowledge, but that she was actually an astounding storehouse of well-digested education.

Ames grew tremendously fascinated. He found himself waiting for her to slip; but she was right there with the correct answer, and the logical reason for it, about Cicero, and the binomial theorem, and the cosmos, and Arnoid Bennet, and a new kind of fudge. If she tripped any place, it was past where John Ames had been in the book; and he had leafed through quite a distance himself. Again he caught that sarcastic little curl, and looked carelessly out of the window, with a splendid restraint from abruptness. His eye lit on a big sign board, devoted entirely to "Kleno: the Good-Old-Fashioned Stuff!" Not caring a continental what this Kleno might or might not be, he slammed down his paper, and frankly listened.

It seemed that "Miss Jania and a normal number of uncles and aunts and cousins, and a pet niece, with you?" he objected. most of whom bore the family name of Stanbury. She had been vibrating on this road, from branch to branch of the family tree, since she was a button, child. It would be a treat to talk with

a girl like that. A loose-faced brakeman popped his head in at the door, and yelled something which was probably the name of a town. He smiled at Miss "Janie" Stanbury, and she nodded brightly.

A savage-looking conductor came through. He was as surly in appearance as if he ate nothing but raw meat, and he leaned over, as he passed "Janie's" seat, and made a remark which brought forth a giggle.

The train slowed down. The intellectual porter brushed Miss Stanbury, and accepted a quarter, and gathered up her baggage.

Mechanically, as if obeying some power outside his volition, tall John Ames picked up his own luggage, and

"Beg your pardon, sir; this isn't your station," politely advised the porter.

"Oh well, never mind," answered Ames, as one in a dream, and handed | new methods, but, in some things, the the porter a coin.

ment, stepped into a 'waiting family

carringe, and the porter stepped on the train, seaving John Ames alone in the middle of the platform, with his trunks in the baggage car ahead, which had so eften made a fool of a box of this standard old correctant."

The train and the carriage moved away at the same moment. The por- door, and wondering how long he ter, looking back, smiled broadly; then opened a wide mouth, and laughed. The girl turning, did not smile. She grinned!

Chapter II.

John Ames saw the town was a three-story frame building with the pane of glass in it. The noteworthy thing about it, however, was a big, new gilt sign above the cornice, which of Pompeii," he observed, ciutching

"Kleno The Good Old-Fashioned Stuff."

The building itself was blackened, and grimed, and water-sonked, and its weather-boarding hung on it as if the ture had been carelessly rattled. Cleaning compound," explained the

guaranteed to take the spots off any thing from a rotten reputation to a calico horse."

"The company has apparently moved," guessed Ames, trying still another brand of cigar without much

"The day of the explosion," returned the official joker, who had cultivated the trick of never smiling. "Anyone hurt?" and Ames wondered

if he might not have done better by lighting the other end of his perfecto.' "Nope at least Henry never said so." Ames frowned slightly with dis-

pleasure. "Killed," he surmised. "One of the workmen?"

"The busiest one of the whole lot, but he was the proprietor," stated the cigar store man, who was frog-eyed. "Henry Phelps was well enough off to satisfy most anybody, until he thought about 'Kleno'; but his heirs have no pride in the business. The way Henry | place!" popped across the street kind o' discouraged them."

Ames had no flippancy for the topic of death.

"All that advertising gone to waste," he worried. "It must have cost a fortune."

The cigar dealer was explaining, in his most humorous vein, just how much money Henry Phelps had spent. and how foolish he had been to spend it, and how regretful his heirs were about it, when an old-fashioned buggy drove by. Behind the plodding white horse sat Janet Stanbury and a straight little gray-haired man of the ancient school, whose firm lips sat above a chin which missed a beard.

"Nice looking old chap," commented Ames with tremendous indifference. "Doc Dill," grinned the cigar dealer. "He's quit practice so he can read more. This is a high-brow town. The girl with him lives next door to the professor. They're writing a book. Wouldn't that kill you? How do you like that cigar?"

"It's most uncomfortable," stated Ames, and resolved to buy no more in that place.

Chapter III.

"I'm not feeling very well, doctor," lied John Ames, glancing out of the window, in the direction of the house next door.

"Stick out your tongue," ordered Doctor Dill, taking Ames by the wrist, and consulting a silver watch the size of a saucer. Ames produced a tongue which was red all the way back. The doctor

popped his watch in his pocket, and looked at him reproachfully. "What do you think's the matter

"Nothing much," confessed Ames; "a trifle of discomfort," and he placed his hand just over his top waistcoat

"It'll go away," the physician carelessly stated. "You don't need a doc tor; but I'll give you something which will fix you up," and from the bottom shelf of a tall bookcase he procured, out of a jumble of like articles, a small, square box. "You better take one right now," he advised, pouring a glass of water from a big white pitcher.

Ames glanced at the box in dismay. It was labeled "Dill's Bilious Pills," and it contained twelve green marbles! For a moment Ames chilled, and then he made an accurate pretense of popping the pill in his mouth, and choking it down with a great gulp

"I haven't seer anything like that since I was a boy," he smiled, slipping the bolus into his pocket and seeming in no hurry to go.

"I don't think you will," returned the doctor, frowning at some inward thought. "I've kept up with all the old-fashioned way is the best."

"You put these up yourself," surmised Ames, looking eagerly about the room, for a live topic of conversation. "I don't do much else," responded the doctor, stroking the bare chin which missed a beard. "I claim this to be the healthlest community in the country, and there's no house without

"Who's your jobber?", inquired Ames, glancing again at the house next | pic of pills hold out. could make the t "That's good!" laughed the doctor.

"Why, they won't even sell these things in our local drug stores. I've had a fight with these murdering drug-The pills will be 25 gists for years. cents. There'll e no charge for con-About the only thing of interest sultation because there's nothing the matter with you

The end of the topic had arrived. side blown out and without a whole Ames took his little box and paid his money and rose reluctantly.

"That's a fine bird's-eye photograph desperately at even this conversational "Since this was taken, however, that statue has been removed to the museum at Naples."

Doctor Dill turned to him with an entirely new consideration. "Have you been there?"

"Yes, I've kept fairly good track of

the excavations," responded Ames gentleman raised an indignantly quiv-

"Wait just a minute!" begged Dr. Dill excitedly, hurrying to the door, ceipted," he declared, "Mother! Here's a gentleman who has been to Pompeii!"

Chapter IV.

"You wouldn't like all of Italy," he could smile. smiled Ames reminiscently. "I wonder why it is that the older the civiliza- good figure," he stated. tion the worse the sanitation."

"Probably for the same reason you find it that way in an old house," answered Janet Stanbury, with a little Kleno name is not worth a fancy curl at the corners of her lips. "I be- price." lieve sanitation is a recent whim, isn't it, Doctor?"

peii," mused "Mother" Dill, who wore Ames quite studiously. her gray hair rippling coquettishly cloudy days.

"You must visit Pompeii," urged on it." Ames. "Neither words nor pictures will ever bring it to you," and he more directly. waved his hand over the litter of books, maps and engravings strewn on the old doctor's library table.

"I wish we could afford it." regretted the doctor, with a fond glance at his wife.

"This past week of foreign travel with Mr. Ames has been most unset- ute!" he expostulated. tling," complained Miss Stanbury, handsome and polished newcomer, "Frankly, I want to really go; every

if you want to."

"I know how poor I am," the doctor remonstrated.

"Any man is rich who has the means of producing wealth," stated

ering finger. "Every Kleno bill is paid and re-

"I'm glad of that," observed Ames, suavely; "because I thought somewhat of negotiating for the Kleno

name." T. W. Phelps displayed the fact that

"We're holding that at a pretty

Ames smiled right back at him. "Then there's no use to open negotiations," he stated in return. "The

The administrator and principal heir, lowering his brows until they al-"There is always sunshine at Pom- most obscured his eyes, squinted up at

"Well, there's different opinions down the sides of her waxen cheeks, about that," he argued. "Why, man, which had still the flush of pink in Uncle Henry spent a hundred and fifthem. Above all things, she hated ty thousand dollars in making that name! There ought to be a profit

Ames leaned over to smile at him "If I find that I can use it. I'll pay

you five thousand dollars for it," he coldly suggested. T. W. Pheips conveyed, by expressive pantomime, the fact that he was dropping dead.

"I couldn't think of it for a min-

"Now, look here, Mr. Phelps," Ames with a not unfriendly glance at the kindly explained; "five minutes ago you didn't think you would ever get a penny out of this unfortunate Kleno, The compound proved dangerous; no-"Join the Dill party," laughingly body would have the formula as a advised Ames. "Doctor, you can go, gift, and the advertising is totally wasted. If you'll talk sensibly with me, I'll bargain with you; if you're going to bluff. I won't.'

Twice the nephew of the departed 'aventor of "Kleno" started to bluster,



Half Smiling and Half Crying, She Drew Him Down by the Lapels of His Coat and Kissed Him.

and twice he quickly changed his mind "Would the five thousand be in you market your pills?" cash?" he avariciously inquired. "One dollar down," Ames genially

informed him. "You are taking up valuable time, was the quite expected answer, and

Mr. Phelps grew red in the eyes. Ames produced a wallet, thumbed over a sheaf of large bills and replaced the wallet in his pocket. The sight somewhat soothed Mr. Phelps.

"The dollar is to legalize a thirty day option," Ames told him. "If I don't have time to find out whether I can use the Kleno name, it has n value to me at all. I wouldn't gambl a dollar and fifteen cents on It; but I will gamble a dollar."

Phelps still remembered the sigh of all that money.

"What do you want to do with this?" he suspiciously demanded. "If I told you, you'd try to do yourself," was the calm retort, "I you think that you can squeeze mor than five thousand dollars out o Kleno, keep it; but you must decide

immediately." T. W. Phelps struggled severely with himself.

"What kind of an option do you want?" he finally asked.

"I'll write it for you," offered Ames, and did so.

As he passed over the paper, he again produced the wallet, and fingered through the sheaf of bills Phelps made a rough estimate. He saw a one-thousand-dollar bill, and at least ten five hundreds, to say nothing of some small change, like hundreds and fifties. That was an extremely comfortable sight, and he read the option.

"Where's the dollar?" he wanted to know, as he reached for his pen.

Chapter VI.

"Give me a dollar," demanded

Ames, becoming serious. "Why don't

"Huh!" grunted the doctor. couldn't sell enough in a hundred years to send us to Europe.'

"I believe you could," pondered Ames, and, for the first time, he found the eyes of Janet Stanbury fixed on him without the expression which he had fancied to be mockery.

"Oh, do you suppose he could!" prayerfully wondered "Mother" Dill. "I thoroughly do." John told her. acquiring a certain determination, as he looked at that waxen face, its delicate color deepened by eagerness. "You're not bothered much about professional ethics are you, Doctor? "I do anything I please, as long as it's honest," declared the doctor.

"What connection is there between ethics and pills?" "None," chuckled John; "except that I think the market is ready for some of the good, old-fashioned remedies." He stopped and pondered a moment, as he uttered that familiar phrase,

then he suddenly grinned. "You'll have to remember I have no capital," the doctor reminded him. "You don't need capital." Ames thoughtfully assured him. "I think I'll take your case," and he made his

adieus for the afternoon. He wanted to be alone.

Chapter V.

"I believe you a. the administrator and the principal heir of the Henry Phelps estate," began John Ames, as he confronted a man whose brows were so low over his eyes that there seemed to be no upper lids. "Well?" resented F. W. Phelps, who disliked his caller for three things;

because he was well-dressed, well-bred and polished. "I came to see you about the Kleno company," went on Ames, taking a chair with pleasant assurance.

He might as well have offered to bite the grain and feed man; for that

his pocket. He had perfect confidence in Ames, but he was an inquisitiveminded man.

"What's it for?" he puzzled. "The foreign travel fund," smiled

"Mother" Dill, watching his face with the keen insight of mediumship, fumbled nervously in her work basket. "If you haven't the change, I have,

papa," she flutteringly stated. "Invest a dollar of mine," begged Janet Stanbury, laughingly, but studying him curiously. "I'm going to Eu-

rope, too." Ames glanced at her disappointedly. The mocking light was not in her

The doctor produced a much worn silver dollar, and Ames noticed that his look lingered on it when it was

passed over. "Now read me your riddle," the pro-

fessor laughed. "I warn you it's a long shot," Ames confessed. "but here's the dollar's worth I bought for you," and he handed over the thirty-day option, made out to John Ames, agent. "You see, I've indorsed it to you."

"Kleno!" figured the doctor, as he

glanced at the paper. "The good, old-fashioned stuff," supplemented John. "You have the benefit of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars' advertising, if you'll only change the name of Dill's Bilious

Pills. "To Kleno!" choked Janet. "Isn't that the cleverest thought?" and, now that she understood, that curl came once more to the corners of her

"But what's it all about?" quavered

the perplexed "Mother" Dill. "It's the first step in your attempt to sell enough pills to go to Europe,' Ames smiled at her. "The name 'Kleno' has been advertised all over the country. The doctor will put up some of his pills under that name, and I'll present them to some big drug jobbers. If they undertake the manufacture and sale of the pills, under the doctor's formula, it won't be very long until you can buy your steamer tickets."

"Oh, do you suppose they will?" trembled "Mother" Dill.

"Kleno!" exclaimed the doctor, and, all at once, broke into hearty laugh-"The good old-fashioned stuff," add-

she was only intellectual.

ed Ames.

"How very clever," breathed Janet. and at last John Ames understood her He had thought her intelligent; but

Chapter VII. "Kleno!" exclaimed Clarence Beaker of the immense drug jobbing house of Beaker, Troy & Pestle. "I've been waiting for Kleno. You're rather far

Some of our biggest customers have been asking what it is." "It's a pill!" exclaimed Ames, producing one of the boxes, and display-

ing the awe-inspiring globulets it con-Clarence Beaker, who was ellptical when he stood up, and could slip his self.

"We'll handle it with pleasure," he name for a tooth wash." announced. "That was a good line of | "Twenty thousand dollars!" gasped advertising. 'The good, old-fashioned the doctor, clutching at the chin stuff," and he shook his periphery which missed a beard. with a laugh of appreciation, "Make | "Mercy!" fluttered "Mother" Dill, the price right, and I'll give you an

order for a thousand gross." Ames shook his head. "I prefer a proposition for you to take over the manufacture, sale and advertising from this point on."

him, and the curl came at the corners "I see," he guessed; "broke before of her lips. She had penetrated him, you get on the market." "There hasn't been a penny's worth of Kleno sold, and a hundred and fifty thousand dollars has been spent in advertising. I won't say that Doctor Dill is broke; but he does not feel

equal to pushing the sale of this pill as it should be pushed." Clarence Beaker, in whise face there were few features by which to judge of his thoughts, shoved back the box

of pills. "Sorry," he announced; "but, while we'd handle your pill with pleasure if you'd keep up the advertising, we couldn't go into the game ourselves. We have three cathartics of our own, and it would be foolish to pay for more competition."

Ames, though with sinking enthusiasm, studied the matter quietly. "I think you are making a mistake," he urged. "The cathartics you have are all of one type, and there's

no new appeal in them. The very size and color of this pill would inspire confidence." "Maybe so," granted Clarence, indifferently; but I've told you where

we stand, unless you can finance the "I'll place it elsewhere," decided Ames, rising. "The name alone, familiar as it is to the public, makes it worth a serious marketing campaign." "The name's a peach," readily ad-

mitted the leading drug jobber. wish we owned it.' Ames, who never let any commercial hint escape him, breathed a sigh

of relief. "What will you give us for the name?" he immediately asked. Again Mr. Beaker's expression un-

derwent a change. It grew tighter towards the apex, as he reflected that the Kleno firm was probably flat broke. "Of course we couldn't begin to pay

you what you've actually lost in advertising." he indifferently stated; "but I'll give you a chance to save a little out of the wreck," and he drew the pills towards him again and looked into the box. "How much will you take?"

ity, and felf that he was unfairly handicapped. He had never before tried to read a man who offered so little in the way of facial guidance.

"Fifty thousand dollars," he "bluffed."

Mr. Beaker's countenance widened towards the base. "Give you twenty-five thousand,"

he offered; "not a cent more!" "Cash, I suppose?" observed the agent, as if in sarcasm. "Right on the nail!" returned Clar-

ence promptly, betraying his first hint of eagerness. Ames made no secret of his pleas-

"Write me the check, less five thousand!" he exulted. "Here are

the papers and my credentials." Mr. Beaker examined those papers with interest and a smile. At last,

his face had expression. "Option, eh?" he chuckled. "That's where the five thousand goes. Why, Kleno was originally to have been a cleaning compound! You know, I don't think it was a good name for

a pill !" "That's what worried me," acknowledged Ames. "I hope you have a bet-

ter use for it?" "Tooth wash," explained Beaker, reaching for his checkbook. "I've been hunting for a name for a month, but I never expected a snap like this. 'Kleno; the good, old-fashioned

stuff!" "Yes, you bought a bargain," agreed Ames, thoughtfully. "I still believe, however, you would have found the pill a good proposition. It has been tried for twenty years. It was formerly known as 'Dill's Bilious Pills.'"

Clarence Beaker jerked the box towards him. "Dill's Bilious Pills?" he repeated. "Now, that's what I call a name for a pill; especially a pill that looks like

We can unload it on our druggists without advertising." John Ames, agent, waited until he had signed all papers and had re-

this! We might negotiate with Doc-

tor Dill for his name and formula.

"Speaking as Doctor Dill's representative, I may say that neither the formula nor the name is for sale," he firmly announced. "The doctor will manufacture them for you, himself, but cannot begin until his return from Europe, next spring."

ceived a check.

Chapter VIII.

Ames disliked to be cruel, but he

had a test to make. "Sorry, companions," he reported; "but they won't have the Kleno pill at any price."

Doctor Dill laughed, with no trace of disappointment. "Mother" Dill's waxen fingers locked themselves together, and then behind your advertising, though. she smiled very sweetly.

> eyes. "I don't care, Mr. Ames, it was a clever idea, anyhow; a brilliant' idea!"

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" murmured Ja-

net Stanbury, with softened gray

Ames felt a trifle ashamed of himcollar on over his head, took but one "I didn't come back empty-handed, glance at the pill, and did not ask however," he went on, and passed

and, adjusting her glasses carefully as she went, she hurried over to the bird's-eye view of Pompeii. Ames stole a glance at Janet, Again

and why had he done all this, from the time he had followed her off the train until now, when he had tried to test her? The curl came once more. The doctor, having feasted his eyes

on the check for a long minute, slowly

her gray eyes rested mockingly on

passed it back. "This don't belong to me," he decided. "Why not?" disputed Ames. "You paid for the option, and besides, the

check is a direct outgrowth of your pill. I am sure I won't have the The doctor, who was a just man,

pondered slowly. "I'll divide it equally with you," he offered. "That is positively the only basis on which I'll do business." "All right," accepted Ames, cheerfully. "I have less compunction of

a bargain for you to manufacture five hundred gross of your pills a month as soon as you get back from your trip to Europe. Beaker, Troy & Pestle think 'Dill's Billous Pills' a great

conscience about it, because I've made

name for the article!" Janet Stambury's eyes glowed with admiration again.

"What a triumph of cleverness!" she exclaimed, and there was no mockery about her. However, Ames reflected, her sense of humor was liable to assert itself at any time. Suddenly he realized that she mocked only that which she understood. The thing which had fascinated him had been but an imitation. He sighed; for her poise was perfect and her

lashes were long. The doctor shook him by the hand, and "Mether" Dill, half smiling and half crying, drew him down, by the lapels of his coat, and kissed him.

"You've made the world so real!" she told him. "How soon can you go to Europe, Janie?"

"As soon as you can get ready."

"Better go along, John," urged the doctor, heartily. John felt the eyes of Janet fixed on him, and that there was wistfulness

in them. "Sorry," he regretted; 'but it is in to the action of the Democratic Pri-

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At the Last Minute By CHARLES E. BAXTER

Annument the state of the state

Harris had been released from the penitentlary with the greatest possible deduction from his term of imprisonment, which was seven years. He had been a model prisoner; tad, after all, when a man's imprisonment As merely a temporary obstacle to the -carrying out of an inexorable purpose, he had no object but to make it as short as possible.

"Good-bye, Harris," said the waren, with Magnus will give you a new start the bars.

the cleverest crooks in America behind ed by candidate; all over 100 quired to make delivery of material. words at the rate of 10c per line.—Coleman Democrat-Voice. in life. Nobody will know about your past. And I believe you'll run straight | York firm had had time to report the in future. Good-bye and good luck nonarrival of the check and thus per-

Harris made his way to the railroad

sudden, silent confronting of the trai- back to New York in order to complete tor, the tightening of his hands on the transaction. The paying teller, Louis's throat. It was not merely that Louis had given him away about that burglary. That Harris had suspected when Louis escaped with a trifling of the bank with \$380 in his pocket. sentence. But Mary kad premised wait for him, and Harris had learned through prison wireless about her taking up with Louis. That had been

And when Mary had died, two years later, Harris's determination had become fortified with steel, and he was prepared to pay the full penalty of the law for his revenge.

Late that same evening, in a pouring rainstorm, Harris stood outside the mean little cottage in the mill district that was Louis's home. For an instant as he listened outside the window he saw a woman's shadow on the shade, and the fierce hope that the story of Mary's death was false came to him. But he cast that hope away as a woman's high-pitched, raucous tones assailed his ears.

"You're right, Louis, we'd better skip. If Ed Harris is coming out there'll be trouble, and this burg's played out for us, anyhow,"

"What about the kid?" demanded

"The kid?" An oath came from her lips, "I dunno! Drown bim, 3 reckon! He's your kid, ain't he?" "I told you a thousand times he

"Then why d'you put him on me? Ain't I got enough to do looking after

a lazy hulk like you without him?" dying-shut up, d'you hear, or-" he added, addressing the child, whose ery pays his men well, and takes care of of fear came to Harris's ears as he crouched outside the sill.

shut up that piping!" cried Louis, A slight scuffle followed, a child's renewed cry of terror. The door

violently out into the rain. Harris, croucning within leaping distance, saw the face of his enemy silhouetted against the light within. For just an instant he crouched, with Hips drawn back, and hands clenched, all of them steadfastly refused to imready to spring.

But he let Louis slam the door and, instead, made his way to where the -child crouched in the open doorway. He saw a boy of about five years of age, dressed in thin, flimsy rags, with a white, pinched face, and a look of

terror in his eyes. For half a minute they stare l a each other. Then the child be a to whimper softly. Harris raised him

"What's your name?" he asked. "Ed. Don't hit me, Mister, I ain't

going to cry no more-"Who's your father?"

"I dunno, Never seen him. Guess' I ain't never had none."

"Is that your mother, inside?" "What, her?" The tone was enough. Harris drew the boy by the arm to! where the light from the room shone through the side of the drawn shade. And again he watched his face.

Out of the white face he saw Mary's eyes looking at him.

And, as a roan relinquishes the dearest hope in life, he put his dream of revenge aside. He must live now. because-Oh, anyway, he must live and let Louis go.
"Son," he said, "I'm leaving for

Elswick on the night train. How'd you like to come along and have me for a father? I'll treat you good and -say, there'll be coffee and doughnuts down at the depot. Like to ticularly as he knew that the woman

The child slipped his hand into Harris's after a moment's scrutiny. And together they started off into the rain.

All Resting Well.

There are eight in my family, and each Sunday all of us go to church. One exceedingly hot summer Sunday an out-of-town minister had the pulpit. The church was well crowded, except in the portion in which our pew was situated, which made us conspicuous.

I became so het and tired that I leaned my head on the pew in front of us. I rested peacefully until, all of to "Bearer," was enough to convince a sudden, comething made me jump | the paying teller that something was up, to find the congregation giggling wrong. The Pinkertons were immediand snickering. I looked around, and, ately notified and Boland was caught, to my great embarrassment, found the | red-handed. entire family had followed my example. and there was the whole row of heads up in the County court in Brookly bent over pencefully on the pew in | Boland was on his way to Sing Sing, front .- Chicago Tribune.

True **Detective Stories**

BOLAND, ALIAS GARDNER

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W HEN Hyman and Hess, dealers in cloaks and antistreet, Albany, N. Y., sent a check for \$38.77 to Reis and Blum, garment manufacturers in New York city, they didn't have the slightest idea that they were starting a chain

A few days later, before the New mit Hyman and Hess to look into the matter, a young man came into the National Commercial bank in Albany It was only 30 miles to Augsburg. and presented a check for \$380, made and his heart pounded a fierce pagan out to "Bearer." The date on the Fof Congress, 17th District: of joy all the way in the train. in a check, filled in with a rubber stamp, few hours the purpose of the past corresponded to the day on which it five years would be accomplished. He was presented, and the man who handwould seize Louis by the throat and ed it to the paying teller mentioned casually that the check "was to cover He had often pictured the scene, the an option" and that he had to hurry feeling certain that the signature was genuine, cashed the check, and the man who had presented it walked out

> When Hyman and Hess had their account balanced they found that they were exactly \$380 short-for the original check had never reached its New York destination, but had been lifted out of the mail box by one of a gang of clever criminals, the body of the check erased with an ink eradicator and the date and amount filled in on top of the original signature.

> "Only one man in the country could have done that and gotten away with it," growled George A. Fuller, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective agency, when the bank called the details of the case to his attention. "It's Boland's work!"

"Yes, Boland," replied Fuller. "Or Gardner, as he sometimes calls himself. He's got a regular organization for this sort of thing. Trains boys to loot the mail boxes, washes the checks with an acid preparation of his own invention, writes in a higher amount, makes them payable to 'Bearer,' and then another of his tools cashes Instruction:

"If you know so much about the man," asked the amazed banker, "why hasn't he been arrested long before

"It's easy enough to arrest a man," was Fuller's reply, "but it is sometimes very difficult to convict him. So far as "I promised Mary when she was the actual check-raising goes, Boland For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: plays a lone hand. What's more, he them if they happen to get caught. So far, none of 'em has turned state's evi-"Put him outside, Louis! I can't dence, and until they do-or until we stand for this hollering!" mumbled catch Boland red-handed-there's noth-"Hey! You git outa here till you our eyes on him. He can't move with

out our knowing it. Warned by Hyman and Hess check that the Boland dutfit was once more opened, and a tiny form was swung conducting operations in New York state, the Pinkerton man kept close watch on all persons suspected of belonging to the organizations, with the result that three men were arrested and sentenced to terms in prison. But

plicate the "man ligher up." Finally Boland and three of his associates were arrested in Boston, after Fuller had shadowed a boy whom he suspected of robbing a mail box. Dano, the boy, and Devine, another of the organization, drew short terms for petty larceny, but Coland escaped on account of a tecinicality, and moved to New York where he tried to continue his operations. But the New York police and particularly Commissioner George S. Dougherty, made New and Used Store, C. H. things so difficult, that he was soon reduced to the expedient of securing checks wherever he could-a neces sity which led to the fatal slip which Fuller had predicted.

Out of the mail box of an up-town apartment house, one of Boland's apprentices secured a check for \$50, made out to a real estate company in payment of the rental for one of the apartments. It was child's play for Boland to wash off the original name and amount and to write in the words "Bearer" and "Two Hundred and Eleven Dollars." Once that was done, he had a perfectly good check (apparently) and he sent one of his men down to the bank on which the check was drawn, with minute instructions as to the cashing of it. But the cashier, being suspicious of a check of that size being made out to "Bearer"--parwhose signature appeared upon it was very careful in her financial dealings -declined to cash it, and Boland's man returned with a story of having been watched and therefore very fearful to approach the paying window.

Boland, in a spirit of bravado, again altered the check, this time making it out in the name of "William Hath" and set forth to cash the check him self, something which he had never before attempted. One glance at the odd amount-\$211 .- and the recollec tion that a check of similar size had been presented that morning, payable

Fifteen minutes after his case came

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> The Standard is authorized to make the ground when camping. Buy throughout the Encampment, where an Army Cot from us and don't meals will be served at practically HEALING HONEY. the following announcements, subject

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erected in the center of the down- ment will be held at Thorp Springs, campment. Texas.

The program for this Encampment ment features.

The Thorp Springs Christian Colthe reception of campers.

It was announced this week, by those in charge, that the dining room of the Girl's Dormitory would be open throughout the Encampment, where Safety first! Don't sleep on of the Girl's Dormitory would be open 'get stung." H. P. C. EVERS cost. The rooms of both dormitories will also be available for those who

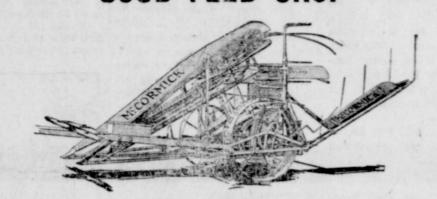
wish to stay at the dormitories,

The following speakers will be on THORP SPRINGS END JULY the program: F. B. Shepherd, Amarillo, Texas, J. S. Newman, Clifton, Tex-Members of the Churches of Christ as, A. R. Holton, Thorp Springs, Texlamps, the Coleman City Commission over the State are looking forward as. Quite a number of the preach-District 10.00 on Wednesday purchased material for to July 26th to August 13th, at ers of the Church of Christ are extwenty standard street lights to be which date the first Annual Encamp- pected to be present during the En-

> To Stop a Cough Quick list of material includes 5600 feet of ial lectures on Bible subjects, togeth. cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve lege Park is now being prepared for should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup.

Read The Standard's Classi-Fi-Ads.

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BRADY BALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES OUT OF THE THREE PLAYED THIS WEEK +++

Beasley, Mercury's crack battery, folks in the next few weeks. Vogel, Jeter and Barton from Lohn, two Taylor brothers from Richland much of being an all-star aggregapitched to an easy victory, the score ending 9 to 2. Hampton had five strike-outs to his credit, walked only one man, and allowed 9 hits. Beashad 8 strike-outs to his credit. The are hoping for favorable report on star of the game was Robertson, who the proposition at any time now. hit safely three out of four times at was out at first by a scratch.

Score by innings:

Brady 18, Santa Anna 5.

The game with Santa Anna Tues- ular newspaper man, day afternoon here was a great allaround disappointment. Santa Anfound by the Brady bunch. The entire Santa Anna team, however, by headedness, aided in permitting Bra- gotten it under control. dy to pile up eighteen runs to the visitors five, and the last several infor Brady, with Cox of Mercury re-

Second Santa Anna Game.

at the outcome.

allowed 11 hits; walked 2 men. Har- the burns. ris, the visitors' lean and lanky pitcher was particularly effective, the home boys finding him for only Wiseman-A poor excuse is better Ham. 3 hits. Harris had 3 strikeouts to his than none, credit and walked 3 men. He field- Witts-Yes; even a poor excuse ed 100%, spearing the high ones, and may have some rich relations. reaching out and grabbing off any hot ones between pitcher's box and The preservative powers of borax Miss Ham. first base, without effort.

Score by innings:

3-TON LIBERTY TRUCK IS SECURED FROM STATE FOR

McCulloch county's road building machinery and equipment was this any kind for the little folks, farmer came along in a very few minweek increased by the addition of a big 3-ton Liberty truck, of the type used in army service during the war, Store. and which was secured by the county Great reefs of copper, totaling 240 commissioners from the state. Coun- miles and averaging more than a ty Judge Evans J. Adkins and Com- foot in width, have been discovered missioner J. F. Priest returned Satur- in Morocco recently, according to day from Austin, driving the truck Paris reports. More than 2,000,000 up here. The new equipment will be pounds of ore are exposed, yielding used on road work in Mr. Priest's from eight to 10 per cent copper, precinct.

feed. MACY & CO.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

A. H. McLerran was here from Vo-Although the Brady ball team has ca last Saturday, and was feeling been somewhat disorganized by a mighty good over the success he was number of the regulars being out of having in irrigating an 8-acre truck the line-up, she nevertheless copped patch with the new artesian well two out of three games played since brought in several months ago on his last report The first was an easy place. Mr. McLerran says the flow victory over Henson's All Stars, has been estimated as 7,000 gallons played on the local diamonds last per hour, and the well is conceded as Saturday afternoon. The visiting good as any in the Voca section. team was composed of the pick of His tomato vines are flourishing, and various teams in the McCulloch coun- he expects to have something in garty neighborhood, including Cox and den truck worth showing to Brady

Ed Haile and W. S. Lee were here Monday from Mercury community dividual players, the team lacked as delegates to the County Democrat- to wish for," said Mrs. Pink Pig. ic Executive committee meeting. tion as a team. Robertson caught the They report the citizens of their comgame for Brady, and Jack Hampton munity greatly interested in the pro- been eating?" posed rural mail route which has been planned from Mercury to Placid, thence to Cow Boy, thence to Milburn and back up the river to Mercury. ley was not as effective as usual, allowing 13 hits, walking 3 men, but several weeks ago, and the citizens

The Standard editor enjoyed a visit the bat. One of the hits was a short fly into right field, with the and joint owner of the Stephenville. bases full, and Robertson made a Tribune, who, with Dr. W. L. Edelen home run out of it, scoring four runs, of Stephenville and Messrs. Lawrence Mrs. Pink Pig, "but quite as fine as while the fielder tried to find which Allen and Herman Thomason of To- yours. Pigs don't bother much about weed the ball was hiding under. Rob- lar, had been on a fishing and outing ertson tried mighty hard for a safe- trip on the Llano river. Rufus is a ty on his fourth trip to the bat, but sort of a protege of ours; we picked him up out of grade school at Tolar, and helped him develop into not only a first-class printer, but with his All Stars000 100 100-2 splendid start, he has continued to climb until now he is both a most successful publisher and a most pop-

E. B. Baldridge of Fife reports the na has the strongest team Brady has plant lice as having been very active played this year, and the fans were in the north end of the county, but keyed up to a strenuous contest. But says they appear to be letting up in the visitors were, to a man, off their their work, even before the rain of feed. J. Newman, the visitors' big last Saturday. The lice infest the unpitcher, lost the game several times der side of the leaves on cotton over, and although plainly ineffec- plants, causing them to curl up and table manners. That is because they tive and worn out, he was allowed die and eventually denuding the stalk. are pigs of course. Or rather that is Strong, Dallas County. to stay in the game until the fifth J. H. Snodgrass of Stacy also reinning, when he was pulled in favor ports the plant lice bad in his section. Over in Coleman county in the of Stewart, who also was easily Valera and Voss sections, the Jumbo as they don't really deserve the name grasshoppers have been destroying crops. The farmers have been fight- and it is true that I don't believe they errors, wild throws and general bone- ing the pest, and have just about

nings were turned into a farce. Bunhammer drove to Eastland last Frihammer drove to Eastland last Frineonle smile and they should be gar of Eden pitched a splendid game day, having been advised that their father and father-in-law, E. A. Town- relatives have deserved the food they send, former Brady citizen, had been have had for they have given the peo- lis County. quite severely burned in a fire which ple themselves in return. That was destroyed the house in which he had good of them indeed." Santa Anna came back strong been living. Mr. Townsend has been "Good of them indeed, grunt, grunt, Wednesday, and won her game in the employed in the old fields there, and "Good of them." said Pinky Pig," first frame when she scored four had just come in from off the line "good of them indeed, grunt, grunt, times on the locals. The Brady boys and was preparing to take a bath He staged a rally in the 7th inning, and had removed his shoes and was in grunt, grunt," said Master Pink Pig. aided by errors, got three scores his bare feet, when something called "good of them indeed, grunt, grunt. across home plate, but were never him away from the house for a few able to overcome their opponent's minutes. When he returned, he found "they didn't actually give themselves big lead. This was a good exhibi- the house in flames, presumably hav. in return, but they were taken for tion of base ball, and the fans were ing caught from a gas jet. In atsatisfied, even though disappointed tempting to save his clothing and Brother Bacon. "Grant, gra t, that is some of the contents, Mr. Townsend true too.' Cox was out of the game in the was quite badly burned about the 4th on account of catching a hot one hands, and his feet were also burned on his finger tip, and Fuller, although by coming in contact with blazing mother, "grunt, grunt, that is true too. his hand still is in bad shape, finish- tar roofing. He was brought to Braed the game behind the bat. Robert- dy Saturday, and is resting comson had 10 strike-outs to his credit, fortably here while recuperating from

A Good Point.

was first discovered by a prospector in Yellowstone Park, it is said. He Santa Anna400 300 000-7 which, although it had died long he- but I'm not sure, not sure at all." fore, was perfectly whole and preserved and covered with a layer of by Miss Ham who wanted to see if fine dust, which proved to be borax. USE BY McCULLOCH CO. He took advantage of his discovery and Brother Bacon followed. So did with the advance of the Australian

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MRS. PINK PIG

"Yes, Miss Ham, I'm feeling well," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "That wasn't what I was going to

ask you," said Mrs. Ham. "Well then I'm telling you that I'm must be glad to know it."

' said Mrs. Ham. "Then I'm telling you something which you haven't even had to bother

"What I was going to ask you." squealed Miss Ham, "was where you found those nice vegetables you have Rochelle. "What vegetables?" asked Mrs. Pink

"Now you know perfectly well," said

How did you know I had vegetables?" asked Mrs. Pink Pig. And then she added.

"You don't know at all, and you're only guessing for you don't know whether I had or had not any vege-

"Oh yes, I know," said Miss Ham, "for I saw a bit of green sticking out of your mouth. Your table manners aren't of the best, Mrs. Pink Pig." "Not of the best, it is true." said



"You Know Perfectly."

one of the reasons why they remain pigs!

"I've never heard any one say. "'Let's call pigs by some other name of pig."

ever will."

"Well, it doesn't matter," said Miss Ham. "What would the world be like Eugene Townsend and Bill Steel- without us? We're interesting look people smile and they should be pleased about that and many of om

"Good of them," said Brother Bacon. "Good of them, good of them indeed,

"Good of them," said Pinky's mother "Of course," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Of course that, is true too," said

"That is true too," saidster Pink Pig. "grunt, grunt, that is true too."

"That is true too," said Pinky Pig, "grunt, grunt, that is true too."

"That is true too," said Miss Ham, 'squeal, squeal, that is true too," Pig, 'I have several things to do,"

"What have you to do?" asked Miss "Oh," said Mrs. Pink Pig, "I have Kirgan, Freestone County. a little digging to do, some very fine

"And what else, pray tell?" asked

"Ah," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "you want to know about the vegetables. You ty; S. M. N. Marrs, Travis County;

And off went Mrs. Pink Pig, followed Mrs. Pink Pig had a new place she and sold his secret to a packing firm. Pinky Pig, and Pinky's mother and Master Pink Pig too.

But they all had a fine meal for the ntes and gave them their supper.

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STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECU-TIVE COMTEE NAMES PLACE OF CANDIDATES ON BALLOT

The State Democratic Executive committee's report recommending the list of candidates for place on the official ballot makes the following designations.

United States Senator-C, A. Culberson, Dallas County; Earle B. Mayfield, Bosque County; Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas County; James E. Ferguson, Bell County; Mariam A. Ferguson, Bell County; Clarence Ousley, Tarrant County; Robert Lee Henry, McLennan County; Sterling P.

Congressman at Large-E. W. Cole,

Travis County. Chief Justice, Supreme Court- C.

M. Cureton, Bosque County. Associate Justice, Supreme Court -Thomas B. Greenwood Anderson

County. Judge Court of Criminal Appeals (full term)-W. C. Morrow, Hill County; A. J. Harper, El Paso coun-

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals

Governor-Pat M. Neff, McLennan County; W. W. King, Sabine County; Fred S. Rogers, Fannin County; Har-

ry T. Warner, Lamar County. Lieutenant Governor-T. W. Davioson, Harrison County; Joe E. Edmondson, Anderson County; Andrew S. Jamison, Tarrant County; W. A. Johnson, Hall County; Colonel Billie

Mayfield, Jr., Harris County. Attorney General-W. A. Keeling

Travis County. Railroad Commissioner - Allison Mayfield, Grayson County; J. C. Ma-

son, Taylor County. Comptroller-Lon A. Smith, Rack "That is true too," said Pinky's County; William M. Woodall, Nolan

County State Treasurer - C. V. Terrell, Wise County; A. H. Kerr, Tarrant County; L. E. Tennison, Bosque Coun-"Well, I must be off," said Mrs. Pink ty; George G. Garrett, Dallas County; W. D. Carroll, Comanche County; Ed A. Christian, Bexar County; Lee

Commissioner of the General Land snout digging as some ladies do em- Office-J. C. Thompson Foard County; J. T. Robison, Morris County. Superintendent of Public Instruction-Ed R. Bentley, Hidalgo Coun-

think I'm going to get more. Well, Jefferson G. Smith, Upton County. Commissioner of Agriculture -George B. Terrell, Cherokee County.

Bubonic plague is spreading over had found where there was some food, the Queensland coast of Australia summer. Infected rats are today spread over 1,000 miles of coast and the inhabitants are entering a period of danger, according to the Australian Medical Journal.

> Maybe So. "Nobody gets approbation of all the people."

> "True, I have no doubt many men of his times considered Alexander the Great merely a smart Alec."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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