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### FLORSHEIM SHOES--BEST MADE--MANN BROTHERS & HOLTON

### **FATAL AFFRAY AT ROCHELLE COSTS** LIFE OF SAM COLE

A most deplorable tragedy occur-

Accounts are that Cole and C. J. Mitchell down, and was beating him about the middle of March. in the face and about the head with a closed knife. Several bystanders STEVE DUKE ACCIDENTLY saw the difficulty, but none ventured | to interfere. At this point, Oatis Mitchell, 21-year old son of Mr. Mitchell, picked up a rock weighing 91/2 pounds and struck Cole on the back matic pistol to some friends in his ofof the head with the missile. Cole fice here Monday night, S. A. Duke, at once relaxed his hold upon the eld- local cotton buyer, allowed the gun to er Mitchell, and with a groan fell back be accidentally discharged and the unconscious. At the time, Cole's in- bullet took effect in the top of his juries were not thought to be serious, foot, well back towards the ankle.

Young Mitchell at once started to a very serious wound. town to surrender, being met on the Dr. Sam Weaver was here at the road by Sheriff O. C. Waddill with a time of the occurence and was called warrant for his arrest. Mitchell was to take charge of the case. He left placed in the county jail, and exam- wiht the patient immediately for Dalining trial was begun at 10:00 o'clock las where an operation was to be perthis morning before Justice of the formed for the removal of the lodged Peace N. G. Lyle, District Attorney bullet. Walter U. Early coming here from tion of witnesses.

The deplorable tragedy cast a gloom over the entire Rochelle community, Leon Free-Press. and much sympathy is manifested for both families and all parties con- whose friends here will regret to expect to put over this year. cerned. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cole learn of his mishap, and who hope for are said to have been boyhood friends, his early and complete recovery. coming here together from Collin county seven years ago, and buying BALLINGER WOMAN BADLY their land together. The trouble which culminated in the tragedy had its origin several years ago, it is said, over cattle breaking into one another's fields, etc.

Funeral of the victim was held yesterday afternoon, services being con- ing sweet potato today which she was 5. A Municipal auditorium, conchelle, and interment being in the Rochelle cemetery. An immense of the hot tuber in her face. throng was in attendance. Mr. Cole leaves a wife and several children, force as to spatter the potato on the including a married daughter, to ceiling and walls of the kitchen and mourn his untimely end.

Mr. Mitchell's family consists of his wife and three children, of whom Oatis was the eldest.

### SMITH BROS. BARBER SHOP AND LEWIS, THE HATTER, IN HANDSOME NEW QUARTERS

Smith Bros. Barber shop and Lewis, the Hatter and Tailor, are now established in their handsome new quarters-the west part of the recentlycompleted S. W. Hughes building, on quickly in the house .- Columbia Recthe south side of the square. /Not ord. only have Smith Bros. finished the interior of their shop in most attrac- refused permission to see his bride viting appearance that harmonizes News. splendidly with the new stand.

Mr Lewis also has his quarters fitted up both conveniently and attractively and is delighted with his new stand. Mr. Lewis is completely equipped for taking care of both tailoring and hat renovating, and gives person- hardly think of you at all." al attention to work left in his care.

regular price 95c; now 78c. At HOOPER'S.

Beat Him to It. Hankins: I had no idea you were going to marry that little widow. Jankins: No more did I. The idea

was hers .- Wayside Tales.

E. R. Cantwell MATTRESS MAKER And UPHOLSTERER Texas

### WORK STARTED ON WILENSKY BLDG.-KNOX CONFECTIONERY STAND TO BE TORN DOWN

Contractor H. H. Richards is losing no time in getting work under way on the new building just contracted to be built for R. Wilensky on the east side of the square. Sand, gravel red Saturday afternoon at about 3:30 and building material is rapidly beo'clock at Rochelle, in which Sam ing assembled, and the frame build-Cole, aged about 55 years, prominent ing occupied by the Knox confectionand well-known citizen of the Ro- ery is to be torn down and removed chelle community, received injuries as soon as Mr. Knox vacates, in order from which he died Sunday noon at that building operations may proceed unhampered.

Mr. Knox is storing his fountain Mitchell, neighboring farmers, met on and other fixtures, as well as his the streets of Rochelle and engaged stock, in the Knox-Johnson Produce in a fisticuff the outcome of bad Co. warehouse, and will retire from feeling between the two which had business until his handsome new quarexisted for the past three or four ters are completed. Completion of years. Cole is alleged to have gotten the new building is anticipated by

### SHOT SHROUGH FOOT AT DE LEON TWO WEEKS AGO

While showing a .32-calibre autohis death occurred the following day. of the foot near the joint, making

The wound is quite unfortunate for Brownwood to conduct the examina- Mr. Duke since he already had a

### BURNED WHILE BAKING A SWEET POTATO IN STOVE

baking and removing from the stove taining a home for the American Lewhen it exploded, throwing particles gion and Fire department.

The explosion occurred with such into an adjoining room, through an open door. A physician was called. It is remarked here that the blast

was caused by steam accumulating in for young men in Brady and McCulthe center of the sweet potato and loch county. under the hard crust formed on the outside.

25c Mavis Talcum Powder. 19c. HOOPER'S.

Illinois congresswoman has four children, so should pick up things

That Chinese heir apparent was

### Ain't It the Truth.

She-"Would you love me any better if I had a million dollars?" He-"Certainly not. I'd be think-

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Children's E-Z Union Suits, regular price \$1.35-now 98c.

### Sufficiently Significant.

Small boys often ask embarrassing the Sunday school and explaining the significance of white.

"Why," he asked, "does a bride desire to be clothed in white at her the State by our employees. marriage?" As no one answered he

joyous occasion in a woman's life." all wear black?" -Ex.

### Says Business Rivals Urged Murder Charge



Mrs. Hiram Knox. of Hemphill, Tex., who actively and successfully managed her husband's business of building railroads, running sawmills and bossing lumber crews, claims business rivals urged murder charge now against her in mysterious killing of her husband. All of the West is interested as she was known as "Lady Bountiful" for generous gifts to poor children of Texas. Photo is of Mrs. Knox and

### and he was carried to his home, where his death occurred the following day **AMBITIOUS PROGRAM FOR YEAR 1923**

NEW ORGANIZATION PUTS PEP INTO FIRST MEETING OF YEAR AND PROPOSES TO DO REAL WORK IN BUILD-ING AND BOOSTING TOWN AND COUNTY.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce met at the Court House, crippled foot, and it was the sound Friday night, January 12th, and drew up a program for this one the leaden missel struck .- De year's work. The crowd was not large, due to the fact that many information as to why we think it quires work which can only be done of the members were sick, but an enthusiastic meeting was had should be carried out. Mr. Duke is a former Brady boy, nevertheless, and many things were discussed that the Juniors

> adopted by a unanimous vote: plans.

1. Marking the street, and numbering the houses.

2. More concrete sidewalks. 3. Free mail delivery.

4. 100% 8-inch water mains in the Ballinger, Tex., Jna. 13.-Mrs. R. business section; fire hydrants 300

6. County free library.

7. Good roads.

8. Canning factory. Paved streets.

10. More street lights. 11. More home owners

12. Create greater opportunities town and county.

13. More farmers in county, thru club.

The following is the program as land settlement and home ownership

13. More sanitation.

15. Promote Pecan industry.

Sewerage system. 17. Increase Poultry industry.

18. Advertise the county.

19. Improve tourist park. F. Lane sustained burns in the face feet apart in the business section, and 20. Assist the Senior Chamber of and about the hands from an explicit 600 feet apart in resident section. Commerce in getting the West Texas "I saw the morning, with purple Chamber of Commerce in Brady in

> 21. Hold Community Fair in Fall, to announce prizes not later than March 1st.

to combat stock selling schemes, fake

advertising schemes, etc. 23. Equalization of taxes in both

24. Reduce water and light rate.

25. Organize Junior Luncheon

### Congressman Jas. Finlay Reports on us a fine speech today and told us Legislative Doings Editor Brady Standard:

I have promised to let you know breath.

have received since I arrived.

ing so much about the million I'd bunch lost hope, got mad and blew up. bloc. I don't know how the blocs are and he seems to be a fair man. He biggest one except the Ku Klux. put the House to work quicker than Don't get excited about the Farm

the appropriations are reached. The aries or squander the State's money. in their hair, walked arm in arm a- North First, with 90 ft. depth on

went on: "Because white stands for for appropriation of four and one- started. but this has no chance, as Governor again soon. Immediately a little fellow piped Neff told us today he would veto all up: "Please, sir, why do the men appropriations until we got money to Representative 93rd District, 311 Cappay off with. Governor Neff made

what a fix we were in but he did not provide any remedy, so he wasted joy, came hand in hand, dripping and

some of the happenings here in Aus- A sure-enough "Farm bloc" was tive white, but the uniformed barbers until he was married. Wonder if he tin while I am attending the Thirty- organized last night with thirty memand attendants give a natty and in- can "see her" now? - Springfield Eighth Legislature. I will try to bers signed up. This organization give you some of the impressions I has some of the bosses here up a tree and they are asking what we mean. the twilight, I saw her wrap the shad-When I got here last Friday the This was not the first bloc organized speakership race was on full blast. here however. The Legion men were It kept getting hotter until about first, then the School bloc, the anti-Sunday evening when the Carpenter Con Con bloc, and then the Farm full of dewdrops and her basket full I supported Seagler from the start going to work but think we have the

any other speaker has done lately, so bloc. Our officers, Mr. Durham of of the forest melted into silence and the Steelhammer blacksmith and mathey say, but it seems slow to me. | Uvalde and Sparkman of Ellis, are the melancholy waters whispered a chine shops. Mr. Moore has a very The business has just started, but good Farm Bureau members and we pensive goodnight to the drowsy desirable location here, having some from what I can learn the members don't intend to do anything rash, but birds and sleepy hollows. Life and two months ago purchased lots 12 are all anxious to do something and to push all bills favorable to the pro- love with a halo of parting day upon and 13, of Block 20, from the counquestion. A preacher was addressing I look for a harmonious session until ducer and kill off any that raise sal- their brows and the starlight tangled ty, giving him 100 ft. frontage on

> sentiment seems to be for smaller I don't know whether I will have salaries and more efficient service to time to write you much of the news wove all the sweet memories of pleased with his new location, which or not after we get to work as it is morning into their happy evening is not only on the Puget Sound to The first bill presented was one a busy time and we haven't gotten that it might never end.

joy, and the wedding-day is the most half million dollars to the free schools, Will try to let you hear from me We wake to think and sleep to dream.

JAMES FINLAY. itol Station.

### IN W. R. RICE BUILDING ON MUCH BUILDING WEST MAIN STREET MONDAY

O. H. Turney has entered business circles in Brady, having Monday opened a garage in the W. R. Rice building on West Main street, and where, in addition to operating a ful-Mr. Turney will engage in all kinds iness for himself and family. of auto repair work, he will special-

Mr. Turney's location is particularly well-chosen, being directly across the public square.

L. Y. CALLIHAM, President JOE T. OGDEN, Secretary.

### Morning and Evening. Some of the Texas newspapers

recently have been reproducing Governor Bob Taylor's prose poem, "Morning and Evening." It is such a beautiful thing and so ably teaches us to appreciate the glories of things around us, that I want to reprint it

quiver and burnished bow, stand tipnight, then reach up and gather in the stars and hide them in her bosom, 22. Create Censorship committee and then bend down and tickle the slumbering world with straws of light till it woke with laughter and song. A thousand bugle calls from the rosy lines of the east heralded her coming. a thousand smiling meadows kissed her garments as she passed and the thousand laughing gardens unfurled their flower-flags to greet her. The heart of the deep forest throbbed a tribute of bird song, and the bright waters rippled melody of welcome. Young life and love, radiant with hope and mented upon this notable improvesparkling with dewdrops of exultant ment. dancing in her shining train, and I wished that the heaven of the morning might last forever.

"I saw the evening hang her silver crescent on the sky and rival splendor of the dawn with the glory of ows around her and with a lullaby on her lip rock the weary world to general attractiveness. rest, then I saw her with a dipper of dreams slip back to the horizon of and the meadow fell asleep; the songs

"Thus life steals us from the dust. the county. We love, and laugh, and weep and sing, and sigh, until death steals us back to dust again."-Reprinted from Wyatt's Line.

## **ACTIVITY—NEW MACHINE SHOP**

There appears no let-up in the ly-equipped auto repair shop, he will building and improvement activity in also stock tires, tubes and accessories. Brady which has been in progress now Mr. Turney will also install an up- for the past four or five months. to-date filling station, and provide the Without question, there is more buildusual accommodations for autoists. ing and improvement work now in Mr. Turney is one of the pioneer progress in Brady than ever before automobile men of Brady, having ten at one time. In addition to the new years ago first opened the Ford ga- high school building, the brick work rage in Brady, at which time there on which is virtually completed, the were just three Ford cars in McCul- S. W. Hughes building on the south loch county He has continued in the side of the square is now completed Ford service throughout the past de- and ready for occupancy. Henry King cade, and is recognized as one of the is making good progress on his new best mechanics in the city. While home, and will soon have it in read-

The new R. Wilensky building on ize on Ford cars, in which his long the east side of the square is now experience assures him unqualified being gotten under way by Contractor H. H. Richards.

### Steelhammer Machine Shops.

A notable improvement is the erecstreet from the new Brady Hotel Co. tion of a new building by A. Steelproperty, and being, as well, within hammer for the purpose of housing both sight and easy reach from the his machine shop. The new structure is located at the rear of Mr. Steel-In his new endeavors, Mr. Turney hammer's blacksmith and auto rehas the best wishes of all his many pair shop on North First street, and will face Church street. It will be an iron-clad building, 40x90 ft. in The Junior Chamber of Commerce dimension, with the walls boarded will meet every two weeks, the next up, making a most substantial strucmeeting will be on the night of the ture. Joe Blount is in charge of the 26th, the fourth Friday in January; construction work. Mr. Steelhammer if you are interested in the above pro- states that he will place a cement gram, come out and do your part, or, floor throughout the new building, if you think something should be ad- and also will build a cement driveded to it come and tell us about it. | way and approach from the street. At the next meeting we will ap- On account of the great amount of point committees on each item in the heavy truck and auto repair done by program and will give the public full Mr Steelhammer much of which reby Mr. Steelhammer in his machine shop, he has found need of the new building to be imperative. He will continue his blacksmith shop at the same stand, the buildings being connected, thus givng him frontage on both High and North 1st street.

Broad Mercantile Co. Improvements. The Broad Mercantile Co. is remodeling their store buildings in fashion which is certain to greatly enhance both the appearance and the usefulness of the store. Originally, the Broad quarters were two separate store buildings the separation being beams at the vanishing darkness of made all the more apparent by the stairway which was located between is being moved over against the east wall, and while the change eliminates one of the office rooms on the second floor, it increases the size of the lobby, and makes the second-floor equally as accessible as before. The big advantage gained is in the Broad Mercantile establishment, which is converted by the change into a most attractive store building with all department in plain view and readily accessible from all parts of the store. The Messrs. Broad are to be compli-

### Abney Store Improvements.

The improvements at the I. G. Abney store are rapidly being completed, and the greatly enhanced appearance of the store, together with its greatly increased floor space, and the separating of the various departments, have all redounded wonderfully to the benefit of the store and its

Moore Tin Shop Moved.

G. P. Moore, who recently purchased from F. R. Wulff the building morning and steal the stars again, housing his tin shop, has moved the The garden furled the flag flowers same to North First street on the west half of the block occupied by mong the gathering shadows and College street. Mr. Moore is well-Gulf highway, but as well on the main-traveled road connecting with the north and northwest parts of

50c Palmolive and Ma-

Shampoo, 39c. HOOPER

### THE BRADY STANDARD

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Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made obituaries, cards of thanks, resolu-tions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at the reg-

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon call-ing the attention of the management to the article in question.



BRADY, TEXAS, Jan. 16, 1923

HONEST INJUN.

BIG ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE.

The Standard takes pleasure in presenting to its readers the program of activities by the Brady Junior Chamber of Commerce, as outlined and adopted at its meeting last Fri. along when you go to buy a new day night. Here is program broad gown?" enough, varied enough, so extensive and all-inclusive, as to command and half a dozen beautiful models and a warrant the co-operation and assist- modiste who speaks perfect French ance of every citizen of Brady and he hasn't the nerve to talk about econ-McCulloch county.

The Brady Junior Chamber of Commerce is a bunch of real live wires. In their program they show a grasp 19c. HOOPER'S. of civic affairs that must make us older citizens sit up and take notice. The time is not coming, but has already arrived, when the young men and in a short time came upon a are going to crowd the middle-aged rough looking citizen busy cutting a men, just as the latter have crowded notch on the handle of his gun. the old-timers. But as we are crowded and prodded along, let us not for- ed. get that it is far better to get your wind, gather your strength for a fresh start and put some speed in your legs. For it is far better to run with the crowd than to set back in the said the bad man, breeching to keep your shoulders from getting sore, and get run over for your obstinacy.

So, read through the ambitious program of the Juniors; pick out projects you like best and to which you can give your whole-hearted support, and then lay into the collar. When another twelve-months have rolled around, you can read the list to go out and borrow five dollars evover again and you will note with surprise the many achievements of the year-some, perhaps, which you thought impossible-and if your favorite project is included among the successes then you can have the pride and satisfaction that goes with the knowledge of a task well done.

### UNANSWERABLE.

The Standard herewith reproduces "A Letter to Twenty Citizens," published on the front page of the Houston Chronicle yesterday. It is a call to duty of acknowledged members of the Ku Klux Klan. It presents the opportunity for the Klan to prove HOOPER'S. that it is "100% American," and for the upholding of law and order.

In staging its parades, the Klan has often displayed banners stating that the Klan heard everything, saw everything and knew everything, and that the Invisible Eye was constantly We cut off the overhead to put the watching evil doers.

the Klan to make good that proud ing the appendix. Finally we lopped boast. If the klan is not concerned off all the dead-wood by firing the and does not condone the acts of viol- block-heads in the office force, and ence and murder, such as occurred at there you are .- Wayside Tales. Goose Creek, Teneha and Mer Rouge, then why does not the klan delve into these mysteries and expose the guilty Shirts. HOOPER'S. parties who are masquerading in klan regalia and bringing odium upon the klan?

upon this appeal as published in the continue to take our ether pure, if lor (col) Dec. 30. Houston Chronicle. There is no way the doctors have no objection .- Chicaof getting around it.

quarrel her parents had was when if anything happens to Woiciechow-papa blamed mamma for using hair ski?—Chicago Tribune. and mamma blamed papa for

Courier-Journal.

In Russia. "What is the national song of the Russian bolshevists?"

"'I'm forever blowing roubles!" -Wayside Tales.

4-oz. Bottle Peroxide, only 10c. HOOPER'S

At Least a Chance. A small boy in a Chicago school refused to take part in a sewing lessen on the ground that it was beneath his dignity.

"George Washington sewed," said ne teacher, taking it for granted that every soldier has to do it at imes, "You don't consider yourself etter than Washington, do you?"

"I don't know; time will tell," replied the boy.

25c Palmolive Talcum Powder, 19c. HOOPER'S. Unqualified.

In the days of the circuit riders, a preacher was on his way to Muncie, Ind., but lost his road. Coming upon a small boy fishing, he questioned him and was soon put upon the right

track. He rode on a short distance when it suddenly occurred to him that the day was Sunday and that he had not reproved the youth for fishing on the Sabbath. Turning about, he returned,

"My little man, don't you know By unanimous vote the citizenship that this is Sunday and that fishing is in favor of the flue fleeing forever. on Sunday is a sin? Come with me and I will show you the way to heav-

> "Aw, blazes! Why, you don't even know the way to Muncie."

### Strategy.

"You always take your husband

In the presence of "Certainly. omy."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

25c Marcelle Talcum Powder,

### Simple Accounting.

A tourist in Arizona heard a shot

"Have you killed a man?" he gasp-

"Then why the notch?" asked the relieved Easterner.

"I only cuts 'em when I misses,'

15-oz. net, California Salmon Brady, Dec. 22. in Tomato Sauce, 15c. Hooper's.

### The Narrow Way.

"I don't see how you manage to live within your income, Jones. Aren't you cramped?"

"Cramped is no name for it! I have Mary Kramer, Dec. 2.

Men's \$1.25 Sweaters, 93c. HOOPER'S.

### Comfy!

Doctor: I can't make out your wife's rase at all sir. She seems to have lumbago, rheumatic joints and gout, a sprained neck and a curved ez, Dec. 11.

Billkins: I know what it is, Doc. She was reading in our cozy corner and fell asleep .- Wayside Tales.

Hershey's 25c Cocoa, 19c.

### Business Surgery. Customer: This car is \$1100 now

and a year ago you asked \$1800 for it. What's the idea?

Agent: Increased operations, sir. business on its feet. Then we cut The Chronicle points the way for down the catalog expense by remov- Tyson, Dec. 23.

25% off on all Men's Dress

Radio concerts are now being administered to patients undergoing Let every citizen read and reflect major operations. For our part, we'll go News.

Stanislaw Wojciechowski was elect-SNAP SHOTS. ed president of Poland. If freedom shrieked when Kosciusko fell, what Little Pansy Peavish says the last kind of a yell is she going to let out

having his gray matter on the outside of his head.—Dallas News.

A grub of the wood-boring variety is threatening to destroy many of the A grub of the wood-boring variety ancient architectural wonders of block 16. \$10,000. We have heard of the bread line, London. Westminster Abbey, the he name of President Wojiech- Guildhall and Saint Paul's Cathedral southwest one-eighth block 79, Luhr Poland looks like a pi-line. are among the buildings being attack- addition. \$25.



# WHITE SALE a Saving

## Beginning Wednesday

Hundreds of yards of fluffy, snow-white materials are offered in this sale so you can begin now to make up the needed household linens and underwear. Buy liberally, for the prices are less than you'll buy again until a bountiful crop of cotton is announced.

Nurses Linen, 40-inches wide, a yard23¢ Nurses Linen, 36-inches wide, fine quality, yard32¢
Sheer Dimities, Baby Stripes and Checks, yard43¢
Pajama Checks, 36-inches wide, a yard23¢
Fine quality, white repp. 36-inch, a yard45¢
Fine Shirting Percales, special for the White Sale,
3 yards for\$1.29
Fine quality, woven stripe white Madras, 36-in. wide, beautiful shirt material, special, 3 yds \$1.29
36-inch Emeral Suiting, a yard
36-inch English Long Cloth, a yard32¢
72-inch Union Linen Table Damask, 21/2 yards \$2.19
70-inch all-pure Linen Table Damask, 21/2 yds\$4.98
70-inch plain Damask, finest quality, a yard\$2.98
Soft finished Nainsook, 36-in., a yard33¢

Soft finish, fine quality Nainsook, 40-in., a yard 43¢
28-in. "Plisse Crepe," a yard
39-inch Linen-finish Indian Head, a yard32¢
54-inch, linen finish Indian Head, a yard 48¢
Yard-wide bleached Domestic, a yard 131/2¢
Our best quality bleached Domestic, a yard 171/2¢
9-4 bleached Sheeting, a yard
10-4 bleached Sheeting, a yard
yards for\$2.19
Turkish Towels, 17x32-in., each
Turkish Towels, 19x43-in., each32¢
Turkish Towels, 21x49-in., each39¢
Huck Towels, 18x36-in., each

### MUSLIN UNDERGARMENTS

Gowns-Tedds-Camisoles-all specially preed for the White Sale.

## C. H. Vincent SOUTH SIDE

### LACES AND EMBROIDERIES

To go with our Yard Goods. We have a beautiful assortment of Laces and **Embroideries** 

### COURT HOUSE NEWS

The following is a record of vital statistics, marriage licenses issued and real estate transfers as recorded by county and city clerks during the month of December.

Births Recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton P. Heath, \$250. Brady, boy, Nov. 24. girl, Nov. 17.

drip, boy, Dec. 2. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crumbley, Pear Valley, girl, Dec. 3. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons, Pear

Valley, Oct. 30. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blanton, Lohn, boy, Dec. 6.

girl, Dec. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rice, girl,

Deaths Recorded. Josephine Miller, Brady, Nov. 9. D. Rogers, Brady, Dec. 3. Mrs. Frances Gray, Brady, Dec. 3.

Marriage Licenses Issued. Mr. Eric W. Johnson and Miss 1492. Panteleon Herresa and Feresa

Laing, Dec. 4. Mr. Lloyd Rouse and Miss Joe Russell. Dec. 4.

Dee Hill, Dec. 7. Mr. Albert Alley and Miss Lola

Ranne, Dec. 8. Mr. R. C. Jones and Mrs. Sallie Ake. Dec. 9. Epifanio Villanueva and Juana Per-

Mr. W. W. Champion and Miss Maranda Borden, Dec. 12.

Mr. J. O. McLerran and Miss Jewell Westerman, Dec. 19. Mr. L. M. Fowler and Mrs. W. Liv-

ingston, Dec. 20. Middleton, Dec. 22.

King, Dec. 23 Mr. Jim Steve Garner and Miss \$5225.

Gwendolyn Webb, Dec. 23. Mr. Joe Broaden and Mrs. Jennie block 12. \$5000. Strothan, Dec. 23.

Mr. W. D. Godfrey and Miss Janie half lot 1, block 61. \$1100.

(col) Dec. 23. Jack Miner and Lou Joiner Crystol

Mr. C. A. Woodford and Miss Oma dition. \$500. Holloway, Dec. 27. Mr. Reuben Bradshaw and Miss

(col) Dec. 26.

Tempie Bingham, Dec 27. Trinidad Bravo and Gregoria Villameous, Dec. 29.

Charlie Holmes and Henrietta Tay-Mr. W. L. Cunningham and Miss Cert. 33-3117. \$7312.50.

Stella Parker, Dec. 31. Real Estate Transfers.

Evans Adkins to A. Steelhammer, 679, Cert. 33-3274. \$5880.

lots 10 and 11 block 20. \$325. of block 79, Luhr addition. \$150.

Chas. Bierschwale to E. B. Ram

say, lot 9, block 22, Fulcher addition.

W. M. Bryson to W. K. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pence, Brady, north part block 60, Surv. 182. \$50. Artie Russell to J. M. Lee, lot 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, Wal- block 1, town of Deland. \$650.

G. D. Hines to Fred Taylor, 640 acres Surv. 5, Cert. 33-3202, Abst. 603; 640 acres Surv. 6, Cert. 33-3202, Abst. 1624. \$100 and other consider-

G. D. Hines to F. Wal Taylor, 320 acres, Surv. 1288, Cert. 645, Abst. 57; acres, Surc. 12891/2, Abst. 1902. \$100 forts to building up the organization. and other consideration.

Arthur Loughlin to E. B. Ramsay, lot 2, block 7, Spiller addition, lot 1, block 13, Spiller addition. \$50.

E. B. Reed to C. W. Freeman, oneninth interest in Surv. 719, Abst.

Mr. Harrison Havens and Miss Ola Abst. 627. \$100 and other considera- ship. tion.

S. W. Hughes to Brady Hotel Co., lots 7 and 8, block 15. \$1000. Leo. A. Callan to H. H. Sessions

5.68 acres, Surv. 2635, Cert. 63, Abst. 277. \$1 and other considerations. A. J. Ricks to H. C. King, lots 1 and 2, block 181, Luhr addition. \$300. J. A. Massie to A. J. Ricks, lot 2,

W. D. Crothers to Mrs. M. J. Wilson, 8 acres, Surv. 225. \$75. Nancy E. Berry to L. S. Lewis, 100 Mr. Walter Stucke and Miss Elsie by 200 ft., block 44, Luhr addition.

block 181, Luhr addition. \$50.

Mr. Otis Waddill and Miss Floyce S. W. Hughes to H. W. Zweig, lots 6 and 7, block 122, Fulcher addition.

J. C. Wall to H. W. Zweig, lot 1,

E. A. Baze to Lewis Bell, north one-

D. J. Malmstrom to J. A. Broman, Ocie Brook and Namie McCraney lot 3, block 6, Malmstrom addition place the burden of the crime where it belongs one that should to Melvin, \$95.

> Commercial Bank to Verona Peterson, west one-half block 65, Luhr ad-

> J. L. Vaughn to M. J. Bean, part block 186, Luhr addition. \$1500. W. D. Crothers to W. W. Knight, southwest one-half block 48, town of Rochelle. \$50.

G. R. White to C. H. Sandberg, 162.5 acres, Surv. 36, Abst. 1742,

F. W. Henderson to R. R. Underwood, 168.2 acres, Surv. 151, Abst.

Edd Broad and A. H. Broad to Ike W. S. Mathis and R. L. Mathis to and Will Myers, 118.5 acres, Surv. W. H. Cornelius, southwest one-eighth 164, Abst. 1781, Cert. 38-3280. \$4,130. R. B. Hardin to A. J. and H. P. south one-half lot 5, lots 6, 7 and 8, Abst. 1570. \$1 and other considera-

J. H. Robertson to W. H. Cornelius, D. H. Palmer to R. E. Scoggin. 336.39 acres, Surv. 280, Cert. 33-3345, \$600. Abst. 1547; 94.82 acres, Surv. 839, Abst. 1198, Cert. 198. \$8726.

### A LETTER TO TWENTY CITIZENS

To R. S. Sterling, Chester Bryan, W. C. Munn, Boyd Collier, Joe Green, Billie Shotwell, Court Norton, Dixie Smith, Murray Jones, Elbert Roberts, H. C. McCall, Gordon Murphy, W. A. Cathey, Rev. John E. Green, H. D. Morse, Albert Townsend, J. H. B. House, W. R. Britton, T. Binford and L. A. Hartwig:

According to records submitted to The Chronicle, you gentlemen retain your affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan. Of the entire list of something like 4000 names you constitute twenty representative citizens who joined the order in its early

days imbued with the idea that it might be of service to the community or to the nation. The Chronicle is not questioning your motives. In classing you as still being members no reflection is intended; you may consider

it a tribute. Probably you have remained in the order with the hope that you could be of some help in restraining the rabid element.

Doubtless you have done so, because very few crimes have been committed in Harris county during the past year that could be Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young, Brady, 160 acres, Surv. 1289, Abst. 1900; 80 attributed to the klan. The work of terror and intimidation has acres, Surv. 12881/2, Abst. 1901; 80 been seemingly laid aside, and the klan has devoted its main ef-

A few days ago, several men in disguise invaded a woman's home at Goose Creek. She and a male visitor were taken to the woods and cruelly flogged. The unlawful and cowardly seizure was made in the presence of the woman's little daughter. The pitiful cries of the child were unheeded, and the brutality of inhuman men was manifested in the attack on the mother.

Deputy Sheriff Hamilton says he is confronted by a wall of se-F. R. Wulff to Brady Hotel Co., crecy when endeavoring to secure information. The people of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10, block 15. Goose Creek are either afraid to talk or won't talk. Quite naturally thousands of people in the county attribute the

G. D. Hines to Mrs. Lillie Small, outrage to the Ku Klux Klan. That is the only order which makes 640 acres, Surv. 51, Cert. 33-3225, the purchase of a mask and robe one of the requisites of member-Perhaps an injustice is being done the organization to which

you gentlemen belong. It may be that outsiders wore masks and disguises in order that the blame might fall on the klan. Isn't it, therefore, the duty of the Houston klan and the Goose Creek klan to unite with the forces of law and order to run down

these culprits? If you have 4000 members in Houston and 1000 at Goose Creek why not make every member a sleuth to get on the trail of the

cowards? Your order boasts of its Americanism and its love of the constitution, the law and the flag. You claim to be the protectors of

womanhood. Here is an opportunity to prove it.

If members of the klan were guilty of the crime in violation of your wishes and their oath, why not unite to run them down? Wouldn't their capture and exposure make people have more respect for a klansman? If people are too prone to lay crimes of masked criminals at your door why not show the power of the 'Invisible Eve"?

If you "know everything," "see everything," isn't this a chance to demonstrate what the "true and tried" can do? If the klan has been unjusty accused, isn't the opportunity to

not be overlooked? Isn't the very life of your order at stake? What with Mer Rouge, Tenaha and now Goose Creek, outrages

all attributed to klan activities, why not make an effort to stop the injustice you claim is being done your organization? With a governor of Texas, who talks much but does little, and with a sheriff who has been unable to run down the criminals in this case, why not send out your 4000 or 5000 men to find the

guilty parties? Our new district attorney is a member of your order. He is just beginning his work for law enforcement in this county. He needs your help. Will you meet with your brother members and pledge him your aid day and night until this blot on Harris coun-

ty has been wiped out? If you are an "arm of the law," why not stretch forth that arm?

-Houston Chronicle. Wm. Shelby to S. W. Hughes, lot 33-3266. \$5789. of block 79, Luhr addition. \$150. R. B. Hardin to A. J. and H. P. 11, block 1, North Brady addition, O. D. Mann to W. L. and R. R. J. S. Anderson to H. C. Samuel, McDonald, 309 4 acres, Surv. 14, lots 7 and 8, block 3, Rutherford- Wall, east one-half block 71, Luhr Trigg addition, lots 6, 7 and 8, block addition. \$1500. 1, Crothers and White addition. N. W. 14 block 23, Crothers addition. Survs. 755, 756, Absts. 138 and 129,

> D. H. Shaver to L. L. Thornton, 165.4 acres, Surv. 135, Abst. 671, Cert. block 17, town of Melvin. \$550.

Cert 842, \$2500. J. G. Millsap to E. A. Baze, lot 8,

J. L. Morris to J. W. Price, part

### SYNOPSIS

I-APRIL-General factorum in the house of her sister Ina, wife of Herbert Deacon, in the small town of Warbleton Lulu Bett leads a dull, cramped existence, with which she is constantly at enmity, though apparently satisfied with her lot. She has natural thoughts and aspirations which neither her sister nor her brather. She has natural thoughts and aspirations which neither he isleter nor her brother-in-law seemingly can comprehend. To Mr. Deacon comes Bobby Larkin, recently graduated high-school youth, secretly enamored of Deacon's elder daughter, Diana, an applicant for a "job" around the Deacon house. He is engaged, his occupation to be to keep the lawn in trim. The family is excited over the news of an approaching visit from Deacon's brother Ninian, whom he had not seen for many years. Deacon jokes with Lulu, with subtle meaning, concerning the coming meeeting.

> 11 May.

Luiu was dusting the parlor. The parlor was rarely used, but every morning it was dusted. By Lulu.

She dusted the black walnut center table which was of Ina's choosing, and looked like Ina, shining, complacent, abundantly curved. The leather rocker, too, looked like Ina, brown, plumply upholstered, tipping back a bit. Really, the davenport looked like Ina, for its chintz pattern seemed to bear a design of lifted eyebrows and arch, reproachful eyes.

Lulu dusted the upright plano, and that was like Dwight-in a perpetual attitude of rearing back, with paws out, playful, but capable, too, of roar-

ing a ready bass.

And the black fireplace—there was Mrs. Bett to the life. Colorless, fireless, and with a dust of ashes.

In the midst of all was Lulu herself reflected in the narrow pier glass, bodiless-looking in her blue gingham gown, but somehow alive—natural.

This pier glass Lulu approached with expectation, not because of herself but because of the photograph on its low marble shelf. A large photograph on a little shelf-easel. A photograph of a man with evident eyes, evident lips, evident cheeks-and each of the six were rounded and convex. You could construct the rest of him. Down there under the glass you could imagine him extending, rounded and convex, with plump hands and curly thumbs and snug clothes. It was Ninian Deacon, Dwight's brother.

Every day since his coming had been announced Lulu, dusting the parlor, had seen the photograph looking at her with its eyes somehow new. Or were her own eyes new? She dusted this photograph with a difference, lifted, dusted, set it back, less as a process than as an experience. As she dusted the mirror and saw his trim semblance over against her own bodiless reflection, she hurried away. But the eyes of the picture followed her, and she liked it.

She dusted the south window sill and saw Bobby Larkin come round the house and go to the woodshed for the lawn mower. She heard the smooth blur of the cutter. Not six times had Bobby traversed the lawn when Lulu saw Di emerge from the house. Di had been caring for her canary and she carried her bird bath and went to the well, and Lulu divined that Di had deliberately disregarded the handy kitchen taps. Lulu dusted the south window and watched, and in her watching was no quality of spying or of criticism. Rather, she looked out on something in which she had never shared, could not by any chance imagine herself sharing.

The south windows were open. Airs of May bore the soft talking.

"Oh, Bobby, will you pump while I hold this?" And again: "Now wait till I rinse" And again: "You needn't be so glum'-the village salutation signifying kindly attention. Bobby now first spoke: "Who's

glum?" he countered, gloomily. The iron of those days when she had

laughed at him was deep within him, and this she now divined, and said absently:

"I used to think you were pretty nice. But I don't like you any more. "Yes, you used to!" Bobby repeated derisively. "Is that why you made fun of me all the time?"

At this Di colored and tapped her foot on the well-curb. He seemed to have her now, and enjoyed his triumph. But Di looked up at him shyly and looked down. "I had to," she admitted. "They were all teasing me about you."

"They were?" This was a new thought to him. Teasing her ab him, were they? He straightened. "Huh!" he said, in magnificent eva-

"I had to make them stop, so I teased you. I-I never wanted to." Again the upward look.

"Well!" Bobby stared at her. "I never thought it was anything like

"Of course you didn't." She tossed back her bright hair, met his eyes full. "And you never came where I could tell you. I wanted to tell you."

She ran into the house. Lulu lowered her eyes. It was as if she had witnessed the exercise of

some secret gift, had seen a cocool open or an egg hatch. She was think-

"How easy she done it. Got him right over. But how did she do that?" Dusting the Dwight-like piano, Lulu looked over-shoulder, with a manner of speculation, at the photograph of

Ninian. Bobby mowed and pondered. The magnificent conceit of the male in his understanding of the female character was sufficiently developed to cause him to welcome the improvisation which he had just heard. Perhaps that was the way it had been. Of course that was the way it had been. What a fool he had been not to un derstand. He cast his eyes repeatedly



He Straightened. "Huh!" He Sald, Magnificent Evasion

toward the house. He managed to make the job last over so that he could conscious of planning this, but it was in some manner contrived for him by forces of his own with which he seemed to be co-operating without his conscious will. Continually he glanced toward the house.

These glances Lulu saw. She was a woman of thirty-four and Di and Bobby were eighteen, but Lulu felt for them no adult indulgence. She felt that sweetness of attention which we bestow upon May robins. She felt more.

She cut a fresh cake, filled a plate called to Di, saying: "Take some out to that Bobby Larkin, why don't you?" It was Lulu's way of participating. It was her vicarious thrill.

After supper Dwight and Ina took their books and departed to the Chautauqua circle. To these meetings Lulu never went. The reason seemed to be that she never went anywhere.

When they were gone Lulu felt an instant liberation. She turned aimlessly to the garden and dug round things with her finger. And she thought about the brightness of that Chautauqua scene to which Ina and Dwight had gone, Lulu thought about such gatherings in somewhat the way that a futurist receives the subjects of his art-forms not vague, but heightened to intolerable definiteness, acute color, and always motion-me tion as an integral part of the desirable. But a factor of all was that Lulu herself was the participant, not the onlooker. The perfection of her dream was not impaired by any longing. She had her dream as a saint her sense of heaven.

"Lulle!" her mother called. "You come out of that damp.

She obeyed, as she had obeyed that voice all her life. But she took one last look down the dim street. She had not known it, but superimposed on her Chautauqua thoughts had been her faint hope that it would be to night, while she was in the garden alone, that Ninian Deacon would arrive. And she had on her wool chally. her coral beads, her cameo pin. . .

She went into the lighted dining Monona was in bed. Di was not there. Mrs. Bett was in Dwight Herbert's leather chair and she lolled at her ease. It was strange to see this woman, usually so erect and tense, pow petroll- lolling as to telling was

the positive, the vital, and her ordinary rigidity a negation of her. In some corresponding orgy of leisure and liberation, Lulu sat down with no

"Inle ought to make over her delaine," Mrs. Bett comfortably began. They talked of this, devised a mode, recalled other delaines. "Dear, dear," said Mrs. Bett, "I had on a delaine when I met your father." She described it. Both women talked freely, with animation. They were individuals and alive. To the two pallid beings accessory to the Deacons' presence, Mrs. Bett and her daughter Lulu now bore no relationship. They emerged, had opinions, contradicted, their eyes were bright

Toward nine o'clock Mrs. Bett announced that she thought she should have a lunch. This was debauchery. She brought in bread and butter, and a dish of cold canned peas. She was committing all the excesses that she knew-offering opinions, laughing, eating. It was to be seen that this woman had an immense store of vitality, perpetually submerged.

When she had eaten she grew sleepy -rather cross at the last and inclined to hold up her sister's excellencies to Lulu; and, at Lulu's defense lifted an ancient weapon.

"What's the use of finding fault with Inie? Where'd you been if she hadn't married?'

Lulu said nothing. "What say?" Mrs. Bett demanded shrilly. She was enjoying it.

Lulu said no more. After a long time: "You always was fealous of Inie." said Mrs. Bett, and went to her bed. As soon as her mother's door had

closed, Lulu took the lamp from its bracket, stretching up her long body and her long arms until her skirt lifted to show her really slim and pretty feet. Lulu's feet gave news of some other Lulu, but slightly incarnate. Perhaps, so far, incarnate only in her feet and her long hair.

She took the lamp to the parlor and stood before the photograph of Ninian Deacon, and looked her fill. She did not admire the photograph, but she wanted to look at it. The house was still, there was no possibility of interruption. The occasion became sensation, which she made no effort to quench. She held a rendezvous with she knew not what.

In the early hours of the next afterpoon with the sun shining across the threshold, Lulu was paring something at the kitchen table. Mrs. Bett was asleep. ("I don't blame you a bit, mother," Lulu had said, as her mother named the intention.) Ina was asleep. (But Ina always took off the curse by calling it her "si-esta," long i.) Monona was playing with a neighbor's child-you heard their shrill yet lovely laughter as they obeyed the adult aw that motion is pleasure. Di was not there. A man came round the house and

stood tying a puppy to the porch post. A long shadow fell through the west orway, the puppy whined. "Oh." said this man. "I didn't mean

to arrive at the back door, but since He lifted a suitcase to the porch,

entered and filled the kitchen. "It's Ina, isn't it?" he said. "I'm her sister," said Lulu, and understood that he was here at last. "Well, I'm Bert's brother," said

Ninian. "So I can come in, can't I?" He did so, turned round like a dog before his chair and sat down heavily, forcing his fingers through heavy, upspringing brown hair.

"Oh, yes," said Lulu. "I'll call Ina. She's asleep."

"Don't call her, then," said Ninian "Let's you and I get acquainted." He said it absently, hardly looking

at her. "I'll get the pup a drink if you can spare me a basin," he added. Lulu brought the basin and, while he went to the dog, she ran tiptoeing

to the dining room china closet and brought a cut-glass tumbler, as heavy, as ungainly as a stone crock. This she filled with milk.

"I thought maybe . . . " said she, and offered it.

"Thank you!" said Ninian, and drained it. "Making ples, as I live," he observed, and brought his chair nearer to the table. "I didn't know Ina had a sister," he went on. member now Bert said he had two of her relatives-"

Lulu flushed and glanced at him piti-

"He has," she said. "It's my mother and me. But we do quite a good deal of the work."

"I'll bet you do," said Ninian, and did not perceive that anything had been violated. "What's your name?"

he bethought. She was in an immense and obscure excitement. Her manner was serene, her hands as they went on with the peeling did not tremble; her replies were given with sufficient quiet. But she told him her name as one tells something of another and more remote creature. She felt as one may feel in catastrophe-no sharp understanding, but merely the sense that the thing cannot possibly be happening.

"You folks expect me?" he went on. "Oh, yes!" she cried, almost with "Why, we've looked for vehemence. you every day."

"'See," he said, "how long have they been married?" Lulu flushed as she answered: "Fif-

teen years." "And a year before that the first one died-and two years they were mar-ried," he computed. "I never met that

Then it's close to twenty years since Bert and I have seen each other.

"How awful!" Lulu said, and flushed

"To be that long away from your

Suddenly she found herself facing this honestly, as if the immensity of her present experience were clarifying her understanding: Would it be so awful to be away from Bert and Monona and Di-yes, and Ina, for twenty

years? "You think that?" he laughed. "A man don't know what he's like till he's roamed around on his own." He liked the sound of it. "Roamed around on his own," he repeated, and laughed again. "Course a woman don't know that.

"Why don't she?" asked Lulu. She balanced a ple on her hand and carved the crust. She was stupefied to hear her own question. "Why don't she?" "Maybe she does. Do you?"

"Yes," said Lulu. "Good enough!" He applauded noiselessly, with fat hands. His diamond ring sparkled, his even white teeth flashed. "I've had twenty years of galloping about," he informed her, unable, after all, to transfer his interests from himself to her.

"Where?" she asked, although she knew.

"South America. Central America. Mexico. Panama." He searched his memory. "Colombo," he superadded.
"My!" said Lulu. She had probably never in her life had the least desire

to see any of these places. She dit not want to see them now. But she land she looked at him. He was comwanted passionately to meet her com pletely like his picture. She felt as panion's mind. panion's mind

"It's the life," he informed her. "Must be," Lulu breathed. "I-She tried, and gave it up.

"Where you been mostly?" he asked at last. By this unprecedented interest tr her doings she was thrown into a pas

sion of excitement. "Here," she said. "I've always been here. Fifteen years with Ina. Before

that we lived in the country." He listened sympathetically now, his head well on one side. He watched her

veined hands pinch at the ples. "Poor old girl," he was thinking. "Is it Miss Lulu Bett?" he abruptly

inquired. "Or Mrs.?" Lulu flushed in anguish.

"Miss," she said low, as one who



She Said Low.

Then, from unplumbed depths, another Lulu abruptly spoke up. "From choice," she said.

He shouted with laughter. "You bet! Oh, you bet!" he cried.
"Never doubted it." He made his palms taut and drummed on the table. "Say!" he said.

Lulu glowed, quickened, smiled. Her

face was another face. "Which kind of a Mr. are you?" she heard herself ask, and his shoutings redoubled. Well! Who would have thought it of her?

"Never give myself away." he as sured her. "Say, by George, I never

thought of that before! There's no telling whether a man's married or not, by his name!"

"It don't matter," said Lulu.

"Why not?" "Not so many people want to know.'

Again he laughed. This laughter was intoxicating to Lulu. No one ever laughed at what she said save Herbert, who laughed at her. "Go it, old girl!" Ninian was thinking, but this did not appear.

The child Monona now arrived banging the front gate and hurling herself round the house on the board walk, catching the toe of one foot in the heel of the other and blundering forward, head down, her short, straight hair flapping over her face. She landed flat-footed on the porch, She began to speak, using a ridiculous perversion of words, scarcely articu late, then in vogue in her group. And, "Whose dog?" she shrieked.

Ninian looked over his shoulder, held out his hand, finished something that he was saying to Lulu. Monons came to him readily enough, staring, ose-lipped.

"I'll bet I'm your uncle," said Ninian, Relationship being her highest known form of romance, Monona was thrilled by this intelligence.

"Give us a kiss," said Ninian, find ing in the plural some vague mitigation for some vague offense.

nona, looking silly, complied. And her uncle said, my stars, such a great it and rocking.

big tall girl-they would have to put a board on her head.

"What's that?" inquired Monona. She had spied his great diamond ring. "This," said her uncle, "was brought to me by Santa Claus, who keeps a

jewelry shop in heaven." The precision and speed of his improvisation revealed him. He had twenty other diamonds like this one. He bept them for those Sundays when the sun comes up in the west. Of course-often! Some day he was going to melt a diamond and eat it. Then you sparkled all over in the dark, ever after. Another diamond he was going to plant. They say- He did it all might be heard in a lift and fall of gravely, absorbedly. About it he was giggling. Monona had also been driven as conscienceless as a savage. This was no fancy spun to pleasure a child. This was like lying, for its own sake.

now again he was the tease, the braggart, the unbridled, unmodified male. Monona stood in the circle of his arm. The little being was attentive, softened, subdued. Some pretty, faint | wriggled like a puppy, as hers. light visited her. In her listening look, she showed herself a charming child.

"It strikes me," said Ninian to Lulu, "that you're going to do something mighty interesting before you die." It was the clear conversational impulse, born of the need to keep some-

thing going, but Lulu was all faith. She closed the oven door on her pies and stood brushing flour from her fingers. He was looking away from her.

she was abashed and turned away.

"Well, I hope so," she said, which had certainly never been true, for her old formless dreams were no intention -nothing but a mush of discontent. "I hope I can do something that's nice before I quit," she said. Nor was this hope now independently true, but only surprising longing to appear interesting in his eyes. To dance before him. "What would the folks think of me, going on so?" she suddenly said. Her mild sense of disloyalty was delicious.

So was his understanding glance. "You're the stuff," he remarked absently.

She laughed happily. The door opened. Ina appeared. "Well!" said Ina. It was her remotest tone. She took this man to be a peddler, beheld her child in his clasp, made a quick forward step, chin

of a look at Lulu. "Hello!" said Ninian. He had the one formula. "I believe I'm your husband's brother. Ain't this Ina?" It had not crossed the mind of Lulu

to present him. Beautiful it was to see Ina relax, soften, warm, transform, humanize. It gave one hope for the whole species. "Ninian!" she cried. She lenf a faint impression of the double e to the initial vowel. She slurred the rest. until the y sound squinted in. Not

Neenyun, but nearly Neenyun. He kissed her. "Since Dwight isn't here!" she cried and shook her finger at him. Ina's conception of hostess-ship was definite: A volley of questions-was his train on time? He had found the house all right? Of course! Anyone could direct him, she should hope. And he hadn't seen Dwight? She must telephone him. But then she arrested herself with a sharp, curved fling of her starched skirts. No! They would surprise him at tea-she stood taut. lips compressed. Oh, the Plows were

thought. How fortunate, she said. The child Monona made her knees and elbows stiff and danced up and down. She must, she must participate. "Aunt Lulu made three pies!" she

coming to tea. How unfortunate, she

screamed, and shook her straight hair. "Gracious sakes," said Ninian. "I brought her a pup, and if I didn't forget to give it to her."

They adjourned to the porch-Ninian. Ina. Monona. The puppy was presented, and yawned. The party kept on about "the place." Ina de lightedly exhibited the tomatoes, the two apple trees, the new shed, the bird bath. Ninian said the unspellable "m-m," rising inflection, and the "I see," prolonging the verb as was expected of him. Ina said that they meant to build a summer house, only, dear me, when you have a family-but there, he didn't know anything about that. Ina was using her eyes, she was arch, she was coquettish, she was flir tatious, and she believed herself to be merely matronly, sisterly, wom-

anly She screamed. Dwight was at the gate. Now the meeting, exclamation, banality, guffaw . . . good will. And Lulu, peeping through the

blind. When "tea" had been experienced that evening, it was found that a light | + rain was falling and the Deacons and + THE BRADY STANDARD + their guests, the Plows, were constrained to remain in the parlor. The Plows were gentle, faintly lustrous folk, sketched into life rather lightly, as if they were, say, looking in from some other level.

"The only thing," said Dwight Herbert, "that reconciles me to rain is + SIX MONTHS ..... 75c + that I'm let off croquet." He rolled + THREE MONTHS .... 40c + his r's, a favorite device of his to induce humor. He called it "croquette." He had never been more irrepressible. The advent of his brother was partly accountable, the need to show himself a fine family man and host in a prosperous little home-simple and pathetic desire.

"Tell you what we'll do!" said Dwight. "Nin and I'll reminisce a lit-

tle. "Do!" cried Mr. Plow. This gentle + Subscriptions for a period + fellow was always excited by life, so faintly excited by him, and enjoyed its • 5c per copy, straight.

presentation in any real form. Ninian had unerringly selected a dwarf rocker, and he was overflowing

"Take this chair, do!" Ina begged. "A big chair for a big man." spoke as if he were about the age of

Monona. Ninian refused, insisted on his refusal. A few years more, and human relationships would have spread sanity even to Ina's estate and she would have told him why he should exchange chairs. As it was she forebore, and kept glancing anxiously at the over-

burdened little beast beneath him. The child Monona entered the room She had been driven down by DI and Jenny Plow, who had vanished upstairs and, through the ventilator, from the kitchen where Lulu was, for some reason, hurrying through the dishes. Monona now ran to Mrs. Bett, He went on talking with Lulu, and stood beside her and stared about resentfully. Mrs. Bett was in best black and ruches, and she seized upon Monona and patted her, as her own form of social expression; and Monona

> "Quiet, pettie," said Ina, eyebrows She caught her lower lip in her teeth.

"Well, sir." said Dwight, "you wouldn't think it to look at us, but mother had her hands pretty full, bring-

Into Dwight's face came another look. It was always so when he spoke of this foster-mother who had taken these two boys and seen them through

the graded schools. This woman Dwight adored, and when he spoke of her he became his inner self.

"We must run up-state and see her while you're here, Nin," he said.

To this Ninian gave a casual assent, lacking his brother's really tender ar-"Little," Dwight pursued, "little did she think I'd settle down into a nice,

in my town. And Nin into-say, Nin, what are you, anyway?" They laughed.

quiet, married dentist and magistrate

"That's the question," said Ninian. They laughed. "Maybe," Ina ventured, "maybe Ninian will tell us something about his travels. He is quite a traveler, you know," she said to the Plows. "A reg-

ular Gulliver."

They laughed respectfully. "How we should love it, Mr. Dea-con," Mrs. Plow said. "You know

we've never seen very much."

Goaded on, Ninian launched upon lifted. She had time for a very javelin his foreign countries as he had seen them: Population, exports, imports, soil, irrigation, business. For the populations Ninian had no respect. Crops could not touch ours. Soil mighty poor pickings. And the business—say? Those fellows don't know—and, say, the hotels! Don't say foreign hotel to Ninian.

He regarded all the alien earth as barbarian, and he stoned it. He was equipped for absolutely no intensive observation. His contacts were negligible. Mrs. Plow was more excited by the Deacons' party than Ninian had been wrought upon by all his voyag-

ing. "Tell you," said Dwight. "When we ran away that time and went to the state fair, little did we think-" He told about running away to the state fair. "I thought," he wound up, irrelevantly, "Ina and I might get over to the other side this year, but I guess not. I guess not."

The words give no conception of their effect, spoken thus. For there in Warbleton these words are not commonplace. In Warbleton, Europe is r so casually snoken trip abroad" is the phrase, or "Go to Europe" at the very least, and both with empressement. Dwight had some where noted and deliberately picked up that "other side" effect, and his Ina knew this, and was proud. Her covert glance about pensively covered

her soft triumph. Mrs. Bett, her arm still circling the child Monona, now made her first ob-

servation. "Pity not to have went while the going was good," she said, and said no more.

Nobody knew quite what she meant, and everybody hoped for the best. But Ina frowned. Mamma did these things occasionally when there was company, and she dared. She never sauced Dwight in private. And it wasn't fair,

Abruptly Ninian rose and left the

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comes to rain I let it rain, and when polo. Mr. Strickland chanced to ride it wants to snow I let it snow."

## PERSONAL MENTION. \* EXPLOSION DOES

Mrs Albert Hennersdorf and daughter, Imogene, returned home to Fort

Worth Sunday. Miss Leona Ballard of Hamilton is

here visiting her sister, Mrs. B. R. Rose and family.

their home in Kerville

If you are tired of feeling bad; if while looking after local realty inter- lars. The heater was completely de-

S. J. Striegler, Gus Carlson and

ing course at Baylor sanitarium.

Jim Espy, who has been attending the building. Abilene Christian college, returned The impact of the explosion was so last Friday on account of an incipports he was making a rapid recov-

tiously the bath tub of her employer, of the family will be pleased to learn blast. work. You will find a first- an elderly bishop. He was a bach- that the patient is getting along nicely.

Mrs. O. W. Argo arrived last Sat-He reprimanded the maid with much Harry F. Schwenker, who has been So great was the force of the ex- er blowing of the depot safe. very seriously ill with flu-pneumonia. "What distresses me most, Mary, is Mrs. Schwenker's condition today that you have done this behind my shows decided improvement and hopes rush of air. The Shine attempted a confined to the interior of the barber are entertained for her early and hasty exit, but was driven back by shop. The Mann Bros. & Holton speedy recovery.

Betty Lou, little two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. suffered the slightest injury. Burl T. Wiley, who has been very As- seriously ill with bronchial pneumosorted colors. The Brady Standard, nia, is reported as showing come im-50c Palmolive and Nadine Face provement, although she is still quite ill. The many friends of the family hope for the early and complete recovery of the little Miss.

Ben Strickland was the victim of an unusual and painful injury Satur-West: "Absolutely. And when it day while playing a practice game of the right ear, doubling it over and lacerating it considerably. The injury bled profusely, and required medical attention. While painful, no serous consequences are anticipated.

## + IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES +

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A number of requests have been Phone 151 BRADY, TEXAS sent in. Come, or send your request now lest you be too late. Services every night. Everybody invited to come and come early so you can get

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ried four times, miss. Actress: I want to know the future, not the past.-Wayside Tales.

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Essay On Pants. Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molassesthey are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has freight and packages handled been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't wear pants it is singular. If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first.-Ex.

## HAVOC AT JONES BARBER SHOP

Explosion of the water heater Mrs. G. B. Deaver and daughter, wrought havoc at the Jones Barber Miss Cleone, returned Saturday to shop in the new Ogden-Bell building at 7:00 o'clock this morning, in ad-Mrs. C. R. Alexander came over dition to alarming the citizenship, from Brownwood last Friday and many thinking the Brady National spent several days here with friends, bank vault had been blown by burgmolished, parts of the iron being blown into the walls of the building, der if sickness is your portion in life Hardin Jones accompanied Lester Cal- testing the strength of the steel lath, Cornish Game Chickens. See —then come in and talk with us. We loway to Austin Monday, where they which prevented the iron from going will do you good. It will cost you are playing with the Brownwood clear through. One heavy piece cut nearly through a 2x6 studding; an-Miss Elli Pool, daughter of Coun- other knocked a gap in the ceiling ty Attorney and Mrs. A. R. Pool, left over the heater, and still another Sunday night for Dallas, where she piece of the stove was blown about will take a three-years' nurses train- fifty feet, knocking holes in the wall about midway towards the front of

great that all the windows in the ient attack of the flu. At latest re- building were broken, the window sashes at the rear being splintered, and the heavy plate glass show win-W. B. Sellman is here from Ro- dows being shattered into bits. The chelle today to attend Mrs. Sellman, plate glass in the front door alone who underwent a minor operation at escaped unscathed, being slightly opthe local sanitarium. The many friends en at the time and giving before the

Barbers Lester Galbreath and Albert Morris, and also the Shine, were in the front of the shop at the time. urday from Dallas to attend Mrs. Galbreath being seated at the desk. plosion that Galbreath's chair was Despite the tremendous force of the moved forward and then back by the explosion, all damage was virtually the falling of the shattered plate store adjoining on the south suffered glass windows. Fortunately, none no damage aside from a couple patch- tion?"

bank at the time, firing the furnace. when the contents of the shelving The explosion caused the windows in were knocked to the floor. the offices upstairs to drop and John | Cause of the disaster is ascribed made it out of the basement in 0:0 by some to a defect in the heater, wild woman and automobile." flat, believing the bank vault had been while others are of the opinion that blown. The explosion was heard and an explosive was contained in the fuel felt at the O. D. Mann & Sons store, with which the heater had been fired a block and a half away, and em- 30 minutes previous to the explosion. directly in the path of a shot by W. ployes rushed out armed with 30-30's N. White, the ball striking him on also thinking burglars had blown the bank vault. M. P. Wegner and J. B. Whiteman heard the explosion at their homes on the north side, half a 50c Marcelle Face Powder, 42c, all kinds, and field seeds. Phone mile distant, and ascribed it to anoth- HOOPER'S.

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Prisoner: "No sir." Judge: "Own any leases?" Prisoner: "No, your Honor." Judge: "How the hell do you class yourself as an oil operator?" Prisoner: "Got a leather coat,

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