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# DISTRICT MEET **LEGION POSTS**

Sunday in district convention, and ger, Executive committeeman from through the fooliage of the plants. the 17th district and ex-officio chair- An effective and cheap method of man of the 17th District association, making this equipment is to use a presiding. Other state Legion officers in attendance included H. L. auto tire valve and a water faucet Edgar of Dallas, State Service offi- into this tank. A tire pump will cer. The purpose of the meeting supply the necessary pressure to was to discuss problems of interest drive out the liquid. An ordinary to the Posts of the district and also garden hose with spray nozzle atproblems that will come up at the tached will give a very fine spray.

can Legion was host to the meeting, but care must be exercised and reand a full program of entertainment was planned. The meeting at Brady is the third quarterly session of the district association since its organization at Abilene in October of last Evans J. Adkins, of Brady, coun-

ty judge of McCulloch county, made the welcoming address, with response by Ben J. Dean of Breckenridge. Discussion of various problems affecting ex-service men was had. Ben J. Dean of Breckenridge, Joe T. Ogden of Brady and Ennis E. Hollingshead of Abilene were appointed a committee on resolutions. Adjournment was had at 12:00 o'clock to partake of the elaborate dinner served at the Brady Tourist park by the members of the local Auxiliary. Music by the famous Brady Municipal band added zest to the enjoymediately following, a pep song ser- tivities, in its issue last week: ment of the wonderful spread. Imvice was had with Dr. Jack Ragsand Capt. Wright Armstrong of President Lucien White presiding, dale of Brady leader of one group Brownwood, leader of the other the subject was general topics, ingroup. Dr. Ragsdale's group was cluding the street sprinkler. The declared winner, and the group un- city commission having financed the der Capt. Armstrong was sentenced sprinkler for a week or more, anto do M. P. duty. Capt. Armstrong nounced that the city's responsibility addressed the assembly, and upon had ceased and business men would behalf of the visiting delegates ex- need take up the burden and the pressed appreciation to the ladies of city would contribute to it. their splendid dinner, and to the Brady Legionaires for their excellent hospitality.

matters taken up for discussion at the morning session. Ben J. Dean committee of transportation to arwas named as the 17th district candidate for Department Commander of all the business interests of Coleat the Galveston convention to be man is desired, and all who have auheld the end of this month. Breckenridge was chosen as the meeting requested to make it known to memplace for the next quarterly convention of the district to be held the tee. second Sunday in January.

Report of the Resolutions committee was unanimously adopted, as fol-

"Resolved that the 17th District association of the American Legion FIRST BALES RECEIVED IN is opposed to the changing of the present method of electing State Commander.

"Resolved that the 17th District association of the American Legion run somewhat behind the usual go on record as opposed to the ap- schedule, according to present indipointment of the Department Adju- cations. The neighboring counties tant by the Department Executive of Brown and San Saba received Mercury, boy, July 12. committee upon the nomination of their first bales last week, accordthe Department Commander.

presenting their claims to the Na- dian Creek locality, the bale weighvided for.

"Resolved, that we indorse Brown- merchants.

pointment of the American Legion weighing 505 pounds and selling for Historical committee as soon as pos- 22 1-2c, with a premium of \$43.00.

ment Finance Officer and that the Macy & Co. Department Adjutant take over the New shipment of typewriter ribduties of the Department Finance bons for Olivers No. 5 and 9: Under-

USE CATTLE DIP TO POISON COTTON WORMS

SAYS RAILROAD OFFICIAL

In view of the fact that it has been recommended to use cattle dip for spraying of the leaf worm, it Delegates from 39 posts in the may be well to call attention to the 23 counties comprising the 17th Con- experience of farmers in San Patrigressional district, met in Brady cio County, according to Mr. Edgar Kemp of the S. A. & A. P. Ry. farm with about 75 representatives in at- and immigration department. Mr. tendance. Opening session was held Kemp states that best results are in the district court room of the to be had by using one half pint of McCulloch county court house at dip to 100 gallons of water applied 10:30 a. m., M. C. Atkins, of Ballin- in a fine spray ranging upward

In view of the difference in some Elijah F. Allin Post of the Ameridips it may be necessary to slightly increase the strength of the mixture

# COLEMAN CHAM-BER COMMERCE

Returning the fraternal visit made them by members of the Brady Luncheon club, the Coleman Chamber of Commerce expects to send a number of delegates to Brady next Thursday to take luncheon with the Brady club.

Regarding the contemplated visit, the Coleman Democrat-Voice had the following to say in its report on the Coleman Chamber of Commerce ac-

Thirty persons were present at Wednesday morning's luncheon. With

To Visit Brady August 16.

The Chamber, to encourage neighborly fraternity, will visit Brady Thursday, August 16th.

favor the restriction of immigration "Ben J. Dean, Breckenridge. "Joe T. Ogden, Brady. "Ennis E. Hollingshead, Abilene."

## NEIGHBORING COUNTIES RE-PORTED DURING PAST WEEK boy, Mar 26.

McCulloch county's first bale will Valley, girl, July 10. ing to press reports. The Brown- Brady, boy, July 14. "Resolved that we favor the ap- wood Bulletin reported Brown counpointment of a National Service Of- ty's first bale brought to town last ficer to represent ex-service men in Thursday by Leo Goebel of the Intional Board of Appeals at Wash- ing 425 pounds, and being bought by ington, D. C., if not already pro- Bob Prater for E. H. Lake for 21c, with a \$72.50 premium raised by

wood for the 1924 Department con- The San Saba Star reported San Saba's first bale marketed last Tues-"Resolved, that we favor the ap- day by Luther Shackelford, the bale

"Resolved, that the 17th District We are now delivering coal association of the American Legion on the new cheap summer favor the consolidation of the office prices. Order your winter coal of Department Adjutant and Depart- today and save further worry.

wood, Royal, Remington Visible, and "Resolved that the 17th" District other machines; both solid and twoassociation of the American Legion color ribbons. The Brady Standard.

## Quiet Cemetery at Marion Where President's Body was Received



# M'CULLOCH CO. FAIR CALLED OFF

Owing to adverse crop conditions, due to the grasshopper plague, the great devastation of crops by hail, and ravages of the leaf worms in sections where good crops were otherwise promised, the Executive committee of the McCulloch County Cooperative Exhibit has authorized the statement that the Exhibit has been postponed until next year. This action is taken due to pressure brought to bear on the Executive Committee by the business men and the announcement of many of our larger communities that it would be impossible for them to participate in the Exhibit this year.

Geo. E. Ehlinger, County Agent.

# COURT HOUSE NEWS

The following record of vital statistics shows the Old Stork has far out-distanced the Grim Reaper during the month of July. Dan Cupid vention was devoted to concluding land Woodward were appointed as matters taken up for discussion at

Deaths Recorded.

Births Recorded. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gilbreth,

Milburn, girl, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Moore Jr., Mercury, boy, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gossett, Mercury, boy, July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hosea, Mercury, Gracie Estep, July 5.

boy, July 6. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shaw, Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Pear Garcia, July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Marshall, Pear Valley, girl, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Luscian Sancha,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pennington, Horton, July 21. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cockerell, Mer-

cury, girl, July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Farris, Mer- Jackson, July 28.

cury, boy, July 17.

Mrs. Georgia Campbell, Brady, Ju-ton, Camp San Saba, boy, July 12. stract 823, \$680. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everhart, Brady, girl, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hollon, Brady, girl, July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend,

Brady, girl, July 7. Marriage Licenses Issued.

Mr. A. R. Hawkins and Miss Mr. Van Alexander and Miss Wil-

lie Lawrence, July 7. Gumesindo Sanches and Francisco

Mr. Clyde Davis and Miss Inez Lawrence, July 14.

Mr. Jerry Melton and Miss Ollie Maud Roberts, Juy 17. Mr. Sherman Coots and Mrs. Ruth

Mr. A. S. Parker and Miss Callie

Myrtle Baxter, July 24. Dow A. Williams and Miss Bulah

Presidential Funeral Procession

## SAN SABA FAIR OPENS TODAY FOR FOUR-DAYS SESSION-BRADY MUSIC

The San Saba County Fair opened this morning at San Saba for a four-day exhibit, and with the promise of the best fair and exhibit ever held in that enterprising county, nouncement in this issue of the and which long ago achieved the rep- speaking on next Thursday afterutation of having the best county noon by John T. Orr, president of fair in Texas. The Brady Munici- the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton aspal band is furnishing a complete sociation, who will have as his subprogram of concerts and entertain- jects, "The Past Two Years of the ments throughout the four-days' fair, Cotton Association." some twenty-five of the boys having Mr. Orr, as president of the assogone over late yesterday evening or ciation, has all the authentic facts this morning. Needless to say, the and complete inside information on band will come fully up to the ex- the problems met with and overpectations of all visitors at the fair, come in the two years the associafor they invariaby make good on tion has been in operation, and no the splendid reputation which they man could be better posted. Also have won throughout Central and his views upon the future possibilities West Texas.

had from Brady and McCulloch ers. county is assured, many going with In order to accommodate all who the intention of camping there may wish to attend, arrangements throughout the fair, while others will have been made to hold the meeting make daily trips to and from San in the Methodist tabernacle, begin-

neighbor, and San Saba folks invar- important bearing the success of the iably show a spirit of friendliness association's endeavors has on the and neighborliness that should be re- business prosperity of the country, ciprocated. The Standard editor ex- all business houses will be requested pects to spend tomorrow in San Saba to close and all business men and at the Fair and hopes to see many citizens asked to attend the meet-Brady and McCulloch county folks ing.

Mr. Jas. Aubrey Sanson and Miss Minnie Irvin, July 28. Mr. Albert Underwood and Miss

Real Estate Transfers. R. L. Chandler to Mrs. L. A. How-

Jewell Morris, July 28.

San Saba, \$450.

White addition, \$400. part survey 126, \$1000.

Fred Behrens to H. Rohde, 640 acres, survey 950, certificate 48, \$4000.

Block 172, Luhr Addition, \$6630.00. the tabernacle here Sunday after-Gordon Bumguardner to H. H. noon by Rev. J. T. Hamilton of Pla-Sessions, 322.86 acres, survey 429 cid. A large concourse of friends

and 430, certificate 141, \$5500. Lots 11 and 12, Block 13, Jones Ad- body to the place of interment in dition, \$150.

W. D. Jordan to J. C. Mayhew, "Uncle Hun" Davenport, as he

to E. H. Elliot, West 1-2 Lot 6, all especially bad for six months. Lots 7 and 8, Block 16, town of Deceased was about 68 years old Melvin, \$850.

Certificate 97, \$2250. acres, Survey 204, Abstract, 1552, Eye-Witness. \$5000.

I. D. Adams to J. L. Burk, South-

\$1000. Mrs. Ellen Bryson to J. M. Dennis, 337 acres, Survey 1, Certificate County Exhibit.

153, Abstract 472, \$8000. Deen and Shield to Floyd J. Hall, 15 acres, Survey 732 1-2, Abstract 1602, \$525.

Mrs. Ellen Bryson to W. J. Stafford, 160 acres, Survey 1337, Certif-

icate 649, Abstract 780, \$4085. D. F. and Jno. Savage to African Methodist church, North East 1-4 Block 60, Luhr Addition, \$60.

Survey 872, Abstract 1715, \$600. useful merchandise, drugs, R. W. Johnson and J. C. Johnson

to J. C. Priest 100 acres, Survey 1216 and 1217, Abstracts 194 and 195, cent. Call and see us. Sale

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the members of the Brady Fire department, and to neighbors and friends for assistance rendered at the fire which destroyed my barn and feed this morning. E. B. SCARBOROUGH.

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## JOHN T. ORR WILL SPEAK THURSDAY ON COTTON ASS'N

Attention is called to the an-

of the association are sure to prove That a large attendance will be of interest and benefit to his hear-

ning Thursday afternoon, promptly San Saba is Brady's friend and at 2:00 o'clock. On account of the

## FIRE DESTROYS BARN AND CONTENTS ON E. B. SCAR-BOROUGH PLACE THIS A. M.

Fire of unknown origin this morning at about 10:30 o'clock completely destroyed a barn on the E. B. Scarell, Lot 2, Block 2, town of Camp borough place, a mile west of town, together with all contents, which in-S. W. Hughes to P. B. Melton, cluded a large quantity of feed. The Lots 7 and 8, Block 1, Crothers and total loss could not be ascertained. Insurance in the sum of \$500 was D. B. Williams to J. H. Kirklen, carried on the feed and \$1,000 on the barn.

## Death of S. A. Davenport.

The funeral services of S. A. Dav-J. K. Woosley to H. Rohde, 5 1-2 enport of Rochelle were conducted at and relatives attended the services J. B. Robertson to J. M. Bratton, at the tabernacle and followed the

Richland Springs Cemetery. part Block 188, Luhr Addition, \$3,- was called, was a pioneer in this country having come here from Ken-Ira Mayhew to J. C. Mayhew, tucky in the 40's. He was a brother Southwest 1-4 Block 188, Luhr Ad- of L. C. and a half-brother of K. and Leslie Davenport. He had moved J. W. Jones to Geo. Peel, 6 acres, from his farm at Hall to his home Geo. Williamson, Brady, June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Apple- Survey 1213, Certificate 881, Ab- at Rochelle some three years ago. and had lived there ever since. His J. A. Maxwell and W. G. Morrow health had been bad for a year and

> and is survived a wife and four-J. M. Lemons to T. E. Baze, 106 teen children. The Eye-Witness joins 2-3 acres, Survey 203, Abstract 379, with the many friends in extending condolence to the relatives of this W. B. Pence to D. C. Pence, 160 worthy pioneer.—Richland Springs

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HONEST INJUN.

.... . ... lege at Lubbock.

THE HEART OF TEXAS

There has been some difference of opinion as to whether the "Heart of Texas" was in Brownwood or Brady. But wherever it is, it's broken now. -Brownwood Bulletin.

Nay, not so! The "Heart of Texas" is too big to be broken by such a small matter as the losing of a + + + + + + - + + + + + + + state school. It beats stronger today than ever: through its auricles and ventricles flows the ever-in-creasing life-blood of business prosdeveloping Central West Texas into Press in Dallas News. a physical giant, whose power and greatness is commanding more and greater respect from the brother and sizter sections of the great Lone Star State.

wonderfully fertile area located in God. the live oak section of Texas, the "You say that freedom of utterright half of the heart including Coleman, Brown, McCulloch, San I reply with the sad truth that only Saba, Mason, Llano and Gillespie in time of stress is freedom of utcounties, and the left half of the terance in danger. No one questions heart including Runnels Concho, Me- it in calm days, because it is not nard, Kimble and Kerr counties, needed. And the reverse is true al-Here is a vast domain, rich in un- so: Only when free utterance is developed resources, whose interests supprssed is it needed, and when it are largely of one nature, and whose is needed it is most vital to justice. achievements redound to the benefit Peace is good. But if you are inand added glory of one another, terested in peace through force and Banded together in the spirit of mu- without free discussion-that is to tual endeavor and close fraternal say, free utterance decently and in understanding, this "Heart of Texas" order-your interest in justice is could command and demand of the slight. And peace without justice is Mother State those things to which tyranny, no matter how you may it feels justly entitled.

earnestly strive to attain, viz: the tice helps to keep the place, and who-dynamo which furnishes the lifethis great body called TEXAS.

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MY SHOES, MY COAT, MY AUTOMOBILE

A man who had spent several years of his life selling express service was talking to a friend:

"I never realized till I stopped to think of it the other day how much service counts for in business. I bought a pair of shoes last week. The salesman looked at my old pair and suggested that I was hard on heels. I admitted it. Promptly he suggested that I come in after I had worn my new shoes a few days and allow him to put in, free of Notices of church entertainments charge, some extra brads to keep my heels in shape. I liked that salesman instantly. He was offering me service plus shoes.

"I noticed it the very next day with a clothing man who sold me my fall overcoat. He told me to come in anytime I wanted to and take advantage of their free pressing service. Service plus coats!

"I was riding down the street a while ago in my new runabout. As we passed the garage where I had bought it the manager, standing in the doorway, motioned me to stop. He had heard a spueak, and, by George! he wouldn't let me go till BRADY, TEXAS, Aug. 14, 1923 he had eliminated it. He said it was his business to see that care that he sold did not squeak. More ser-♦ vice!

"There you are! My shoes, my lieve, who sent a message congrat- on them all. Trifles? Of course ulating the governor of New Mexico they are trifles. But they show a upon the location of the 'Tech" col- big spirit of willingness to serve, and that's what makes you friendly to a man."

-Wells Fargo Messenger.

TO AN ANXIOUS FRIEND.

freedom of utterance, and I reply I hardly care to be quoted fully my lost-has lost the one opportunity And, too, the "Heart of Texas," that you can have no wise laws nor views at this time. is not a thing of glass, or china or free enforcement of wise laws un- "Lubbock is perhaps the most in- college in this state. newter to be so easily broken and less there is a free expression of the accessible point at which the school "Had the school been located at clusively, nor of one little section or poison, and the wisdom will survive. ley and Cochran. Hockley county, and boosting the school to the limit, community. Rather let us think of That is the history of the race. It the "Heart of Texas" as all that is the proof of man's kinship with

ance is not for time of stress and ugar-coat it with expediency. This "The Heart of Texas," represents state today is in more danger from not alone the geographical center of suppression than from violence, bethe State, but it also stands for an cause in the end suppress'on leads to ideal that the citizenship comprised violence, indeed, is the child of supin the above outlined area should pression. Whoever pleads for jusblood for the various members of tice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when He got which God put there when He got our manhood. When that is killed, • brute meets brute on each side of the

'So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go for-To any postoffice within 50 . ward, if only men can speak in what-\$1.50 : ever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by post-..... 75c + ed card, by letter or by press. Rea-\* THREE MONTHS ... 40c \* son never has failed men. Only • Remittances on subscrip• tions for less than three
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"Well, then," the passenger snapped, "if you can't use it, why don't you turn it over to the company



TEXAS PRESS COMMENT ON "TECH" LOCATION It was an Abilene man, we be- coat, my automobile-I get service R. Q. LEE HOLDS TO OPINION THAT TEXAS AND NOT CISCO LOSER IN MATTER DECIDING

> Cisco was represented at the meet-| according to last U. S. census, has ing of the locating committee when a population of 137. Cochran, the As true as two plus two makes their decision was rendered at Fort only other county separating Lubfour! And who knows it better Worth Wednesday, by R. Q. Lee, bock from the border, has a popula- the vocabulary of Judge Butts, as for the love of the wild. The colthan we in the express business? president, and G. C. Richardson, sec- tion of 67. Service-willingness to serve in tri- retary of the Cisco Chamber of Com- "While in Fort Worth I learned

Tillie Clinger says the reason she pointment-not so much from the ing the school.

can congratulate Lubbock on being lege at Lubbock I feel that the board New Mexico border, and it lies also three-mile limit. Throw those casks the lucky town to land the school, has really eliminated the technologi- hundreds of miles distant from of ale overboard." still I think the location of the Tex- cal features from the college. as Technological College at Lub- "It is not so much that Cisco has You tell me that law is above bock was a serious mistake, though lost the school-it is that Texas has

fles as well as larger affairs-here merce; Messrs. R. Q. Lee, Wm. Reamuch concerning the workings of the is the widespread order of the day. gan and J. W. Ray. The gentlemen, locating board. About the first thing with the exception of Mr. Ray, were I ascertained after arriving there seen this morning, and naturally was that Cisco was not in the run-nological college at Lubbock, on the their disappointment was apparent. ning. This was verified later by the Texas plains, will confirm a suspi-None had anything to say for publi- fact that only Snyder, Lubbock and cion that has existed in the minds of ply now, while the price is lowcation, but all voiced their disap- Sweetwater received votes in locat- a good many Texans that there was est. We are now filling bins on

creasing life-blood of business prosthe bath room, so the boarders can in the town selected.

perity, happiness and attainment.

perity, happiness and att Its pulsations mark, day by day, beach while waiting to go in.—State "while Cisco is a good loser, and nomer. By the location of the colonly two counties away from the his lusty crew, "we are nearing the

to establish a great technological

crushed under the heel of Fate. It wisdom of the people-and, alas, could be located. First, Lubbock is Sweetwater, Brownwood, Stamford is a thing of gold, set with precious their folly with it. But, if there is divided from the border of New or any logical point, we would feel rubies-not the symbol of Brady ex- freedom, folly will die of its own Mexico by only two counties, Hock- like getting behind the proposition

but we feel that with it located at wood, coal or natural gas. Lubbock Lubbock no amount of boosting can is 3000 feet above sea level. Free make the college a success. Yes. of malaria, and free of every essen-Texas has lost."

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

While Mr. Reagan would not be living reasonable for those who may LOCATION TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE quoted, he stated he endorsed the attend the school. In locating the sentiment expressed by Mr. Lee. college at Lubbock the locating com-Other members of the party who mittee has shown a most profound went to Fort Worth, stated that Mr. degree of interest for interstate de-Reagan regretted he did not possess velopment, and an abnormal passion ments.-Cisco Daily News.

THE LOCATION

The location of the new state technever any intention of locating the summer price schedule. Macy

tial calculated to make the cost of none other could express his senti- lege will be nearer the center of New Mexico and nearer the center of the wastes of the Great Bend desert than the center of Texas .- Brownwood News.

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THEN she said she would like to "accept a position" with our paper, it was all over between us. After that we knew that she was at least highly improbable if not entirely impossible. But then we might have expected as much from a girl who called herself Maybelle. There is, however, this much to be said in Maybelle's favor: she was persistent. She did not let go till it thundered! We could have stood it well enough if she had limited her campaign for a job on the paper to an occasional call at the office. But she had a flendish instinct which told her who were the friends we liked most to oblige: the banker, for instance, who carried our overdrafts, the leading advertiser, the chairman of the printing committee of the town council-and she found ways to make them ask if we couldn't do something for Miss Bolton. She could teach school; indeed, she had a place in the academy. But she loathed school-teaching. She had always felt that, if she could once get a start, she could make a name for herself.

She had written something that she called "A Critique on Hamlet," which she submitted to us, and was deeply pained when we told her that we didn't care for editorial matter; that what our paper needed was the names of the people in our own country town and county, printed as many times a day or a week or a month as they could be put into type. We tried to tell her that more important to us than the influence of the Celtic element on our national life and literature was the fact that John Jones of Lebothat is to say, red John, as distinguished from black John-or Jones the tinner, or Jones of the Possum Holler settlement was in town with a load of "Other papers," we explained carefully, while she looked as sympathetic and intelligent as a collie, "other papers might be interested in the radio-activity of uranium X; they might care to print articles on the psychological phenomena of mobs"which she snapped eager agreement with her eyes-"others, with entire propriety, might be interested in inorganic evolution"-and she cheeped 'yes, yes" with feverish intensity-"but in our little local paper we cared only for the person who could tell our readers with the most delicacy and precision how many spoons Mrs. Worthington had to borrow for her party, who had the largest number of finger-bowls in towe, what Mrs. Conklin paid for the broilers she served at her party last February, and the name of the country woman who raised them, and why it was that all the women failed to make Jennie's recipe for sunshine cake work when they tried it." Such are the things that interest our people, and he, she or it who can turn in two or three columns a day of items setting forth these things in a good-natured way, so that the persons mentioned will only grin and wonder who told it, is good for ten dollars of our money every Saturday

Maybelle thought it was such interesting work, and her eyes floated in tears of happiness at the thought of such joy. If she could only have a chance! It would be just lovelysimply grand, and she knew she could do it! Something in her innermost soul thrilled with a tintinabulation that made her quiver with anticipation. Whereupon she went out and came back in three days with five sheets of foolscap on which she had written an article beginning: "When Memory draws aside the curtains of her magic chamber, revealing the pictures meditation paints, and we see through the windows of our dreams the sweet vale of yesterday, lying outside and beyond; when stern Ambition, with retentless hand, turns us away from all this to ride in the somber charlot of Duty-then it is that entrancing Pleasure beckons us back to sit by Memory's fire and sip our tea with Maiden meditation." What it was all about no one ever found out; but the Young Prince at the local desk who read it clear through said that sometimes he thought that it was a report of a fire and at other times it seemed like a dress-goods catalogue. It would have made four columns. As he put the roll back in the drawer the Young Prince rose and paced grandly out. At the front door he stopped and said: You'll never make anything out of her she's a handholder! When a girl begins to get corns on her hands, I notice she has mush on the brain!"

But Maybelle returned, and we went all over the same ground again. We explained that what we wanted was short items-two or three lines eachlittle references to home doings : something telling who has company, who is sick, who is putting shingles on the barn or an "L" on the house. And she said "Oh, yes!" so passionately that It seemed as though she would bark or put her front feet on the table. One felt like taking her jaws in his hands and pulling her ears.

The next time she came in she said that if we would just try her-give her something to do-she was sure she could show us how well she could do it. On a venture, and partly to get rid of her, we sent her to the district convention of the Epworth league to write up the opening meeting. About noon of the next day she brought in three sermons, and said that she didn't get

the list of officers nor the names of | ment that Maybelle had used five hun who lived here and everyone knew them. Then we explained in short, simple sentences that the sermons were of no value, and that the names were what we desired. She dropped her eyes and said meekly, "Oh!" and told us how sorry she was. Also she the T. T. T. girls that afternoon she When she went out, the Young Prince, sitting by the window with his pencil table, said: "I bet she can make the grandest fudge!" "And such lovely angel food," put in Miss Larrabee, who was busy writing up the Epwerth league convention.

Miss Bolton's name was always among the lists we printed of the guests at the Entre Nous Card club, the Imperial Dancing club, the "Giddy Young Things" club, the Art club and and Shakespeare club. But when she came to the office she was full of anxlety at the frivolity of society. She said that she longed for intellectual companionship; that she felt sometimes as if she must fly to a place where she could find a soul that would feel in unison with the infinite that thrilled in her being. Far be it from her to wish to coin the pulsations of her soul, but papa and mamma did need her help so. She accented papa and mamma on the last syllable and leaned forward and looked upward like a shirtwaist Madonna. But writing locals someway didn't appeal to her. She wondered if we could use a serial story. And then she went on: "Oh, I have some of the sweetest things in my head! I know I could write them. They just tingle through my blood like wine. I know I could write them-such sublime things-but when I sit down to put them on paper something always comes up that prevents my going on with them. There are dozens whirling through my brain begging to be written. There is one about the earl who has imprisoned the

young princess in a dungeon, and her

lover, a knight of the cross, comes

the choir because they were all people dred yards of baby-ribbon-pink and blue and white and yellow-in her trousseau, and that she was bestowing the same passionate fervor on her hem-stitching and tucking that she had wasted on literature; that she was helping papa and mamma by shouldering the biggest wedding on them since said that if it wasn't for a meeting of the Tomlinsons went into bankruptcy after their fireworks ceremonial. Miss would go back and get the names. Larrabee said that Papa Bolton's livery-stable was burning up so fast that she wanted to call out the fire debehind his ear and his feet on the partment, and that Mamma Bolton made her think of the patent-medicine testimonials we printed from "poor tired women." The day of the wedding the blow

came. A very starched-up little boy with strawberry juice frescoed around his mouth brought in a note from Maybelle and a tightly rolled manuscript tled with baby-blue ribbon. In the note she said that she thought it would be so romantic to "write up her own wedding-recalling the dear, dead days when she was a neophyte in letters."
We handed the manuscript to Miss
Larrabee, from whom, as she read,
came snorts: "Drawing-room!" Huh! 'Music-room.' Heavens to Betsy! 'Pecultar style of beauty! Oh, joy! 'Looked like a wood-nymph in the morn.' Wouldn't that saturate you! The Apollo-like beauty of the groom. Miss Larrabee grouned as she rose, and putting her raincoat on the floor by her chair she exclaimed: "Do you people know what I am going to do? I have got to lie right down here and

### Absent-Minded Lawyer.

A prominent and successful lawyer in Virginia afforded his friends much amusement by his absentmindedness. On reaching the court house one morning he failed to find his eyeglasses in their accustomed pocket. He searched hurriedly and then as best he could without them wrote to his wife: Please send my eyeglasses by bearer. I think I left them on the table in living room

He called a messenger, handed the



Sitting by the Window With His Pencil Behind His Ear and His Feet on the Table, Said: "'I Bet She Can Make the Grandest Fudge!"

there is another about Cornelia who lived in a moated tower, and all the dukes and lords and kings in the land had laid suit to her hand, and she could find none who came up to her highest ideal, so she set them a taskand, oh, a lot more about what they did; I haven't thought that out-but anyway she married the Red Duke, Wolfang, who spurned her task and of payment. took her by night with his retainers away from the tower, saying her love was his Holy Grail and to get her was An indorsed and canceled check is the object of his pilgrimage. Oh, it's just grand."

No, we don't use serials and when we do we buy them in stereotyped plates by the pound. This made Miss Bolton droop, with another disap-pointed "Oh." The grain of the world seems so coarse when one looks at it

We did not see Miss Bolton at the office for a long time after the duke abducted the lady in the moated grange, but we received a poem signed "To Dan Cupid," and another on "My Heart of Fire." Also there came an anonymous communication in strangely familiar fat vertical handwriting to the effect that "some people in this town think that if a young lady has a gentleman friend call on her more than twice a week it is their business to assume a courtship. They should know that there are souls on this earth whose tendrils reach into the infinite beyond the gross materiality of this mundane sphere to a destiny beyond the stars." At the bottom of the page were the words: "Please publish and oblige a subscriber."

The next that we heard of Miss Bolton was that she was running pink and blue baby-ribbon through her white things, and was expecting a linen shower from the T. T. T. girls, a silver shower from the "Giddy Young Things," a handkerchief shower from the Entre Nous girls, and a kitchen shower from the Imperial club. Miss Larrabee, the society editor, began to hate Miss Bolon with the white-hot hate which all society editors turn on all brides. Miss Larrabee was authority for the state-

home from a crusade and is put in the | note to him and gave him directions been feeding through her prison win-feeling in his pockets, he found the dow takes a lock of her golden hair glasses, which he had overlooked in to the window where her lover is his haste. He hastily recalled the boy looking out across the beautiful world, and, adjusting his glasses, took the not knowing that she, too, has fallen note and added, "Have just found my into the earl's clutches. And, oh, yes! glasses in another pocket." Then he handed the note back to the messenger and said, "Lose no time; see Mrs. Anderson herself and wait for package; bring to me here and ask for Mr. Anderson at the door."

Canceled Check as Receipt.

A check is not a payment. It is merely an order to make a payment. valid legal evidence that payment has been made, provided there is no overcoming evidence to the contrary.

If it is made clear that the receiver of the check has not, in fact, received payment, then the endorsed check, marked paid, is not, in fact, acceptable evidence that payment has been made.

When a bank pays a check it goes on the assumption that the man who receives the money as well as the man who draws the check is responsible, and therefore, if the check proves to be not good, the man who received the money is held responsible. He, in turn, must look to the maker of the

Belated Knowledge. The preacher was Scotch, and of the old school, w o believed in a physical hell, and he was preaching one of the good, old-fashioned, fireand-brimstone sermons. With aweinspiring gestures and appropriate pul- FOR SALE—Six full-blooded pounding, he brought a particular-

close with something like the follow-"And on the last day there ye'll be, all ye wickut sinners, up the your necks in the sea of brimstone, and the flames'll be roarin' round ye, and ye'll no hae a drappie of water to wet your parched throats, and there'll be walla' and gnashin' of teeth, and ye'll be crying out unto the Lord, 'Oh, Lor-rd, we did not know-we did not know!

vaircy and compassion of His loving

hear-rt, will say, 'Weel! Ye ken the noo!' "-London Opinion.

San Angelo for a short business vis-

Miss Sue Riley was here from Dallas as a week end guest of Mrs. Wilson D. Jordan.

Miss Maud Stromquist returned

Miss Margaret Heye, who has been a guest of Miss Carmen Anderson, returned Sunday to her home in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovelace and children were in Brady Monday for a short visit, while enroute to their home in Menard.

tending summer school,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan have returned from a week's visit in Lampasas, and where they incidentally attended the Lampasas fair.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum stay at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Moore and little son, accompanied by V. B. Breazeale, drove to San Saba Saturday evening for a visit with home folks and friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wulff and son, Fred, have returned from Galveston, where they spent a week enjoying the beach and bathing in the

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Broad and family returned Friday from a two weeks' visit and stay at Galveston, where they enjoyed the beach pleasures and sights. Incidentally, they were guests for a few days of Dr. she is now anxious to begin teach- lishment.

children, accompanied by Mrs. Stev- teristic abruptness. en's niece, Miss Dorothy Millsap, who has been their guest the past "Here's your twelve. Now, get month, left Saturday for Weather- out. You're through." ford, where they will visit a week, As the boy philosophically pocketfollowing which Miss Millsap will ed the money and departed, the boss Member"-Milton Coalson. return to her home in Fort Dodge, turned to the chief clerk and de-Iowa.

## His Chance.

had for beating you up in such a note for us from Binx and Jinx." manner."

he know that Mrs. Gafferty had that ows begin to lengthen, and the very mornin' been after borrowin' leaves which seemed so thick in

Brady Standard.



is 11/2c per word for each insertion, This is a banker's answer as to with a minimum charge of 25c. Count whether a canceled check is evidence the words in your ad and remit ac-Terms cash, unless you have a ledger account with us.

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# PERSONAL MENTION. . HEAR JOHN T. ORR

Pres. Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, on

# from Brownwood Saturday where she has been working for the past she has been working for the past syear. The Past Two Years of the Cotton Association"

On next Thursday afternoon, at 2 p. m., at Brady, the Miss Rosa Haynes of the Dodge farmers and business men of McCulloch County will have an community returned Saturday from opportunity to hear Mr. John T. Orr, President of the Texas Brownwood, where she has been at- Farm Bureau Cotton Association, discuss the ups and downs of the Cotton Association during the past two years, and also the future possibilities of the Association. As much emphasis is being placed upon the invitation to the business men as to the farmers. It is primarily of interest to the business men of the county to thoroly acquaint themselves with the principals Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yantis and of the organization, with which their customers are aligning mily, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum themselves. Owing to his position Mr. Orr is the man who has and family and Miss Alice Samuel to absorb the jars and knocks of the association and is therereturned Sunday from a two-weeks' fore able to give you more first hand information than perhaps any other man connected with the organization.

# The Meeting Will Be Held at the Methodist Tabernacle, Brady, Texas

WHICH FURNISHES A LARGER SEATING CAPACITY THAN THE DISTRICT COURT ROOM.

The business houses of Brady will be requested to close their doors during the hour of the speaking and all business men asked to attend.

### Fired.

and Mrs. T. P. Doole at Eagle Pass. and lack of tolerance for loafing in Miss Willie Haynes of the Dodge any form, visited his stock room and community has returned from San found a boy leaning idly against a There will be divine service at Antonio, where she has been on an packing case, whistling cheerily and the Episcopal Church next Friday extended visit with Mrs. Ruth Har- with nothing at all on his mind. The night at 8 o'clock. Everybody corrison. She reports having a lovely chief stopped and stared. Such a dially invited. time in the dear old city, but that thing was unheard of in his estab-

"How much are you getting a B. Y. P. U. Program For August 19. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens and week?" he demanded, with charac-

"Twelve dollars."

manded:

"Since when has that fellow been with us?"

what reasons, if any, your husband response. "He just brought over a of Brothers"-Thurber Mitchell. "Never that I know of," was the

Mrs. McGarrity: "Sure an' didn't As we grow older, and the shadme rolin'-pin and all of me irons?" youth above our heads grow thin

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L. Karcher, pastor.

"The Church Ought to Keep Itself Pure"-Rachel Cottrell. "The Church Ought to Train Every

Member"-Gladys Duncan. "The Church Ought to Teach Every

"The Church Ought to Help the

Weak"-Ruby Morgan. "The Church Ought to Restore the

Wayward"-Marie King. "The Church Ought to Be a Band

"The Church Ought to Be the Center of Our Life"-Gladys Pate. Poem-Gladys Lindsey.

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### MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN APPEARANCE AND COM-FORT OF NEW LINE DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS. PAST FISCAL YEAR MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY

Marked improvement in appear- of Dodge Brothers, their dealers larity, it seems quite evident that a good time to place your or- morning by Mrs. Jack Keyser an- would have five acres of cotton. He ance and comfort is apparent in the having marketed approximately 200,- this company has not yet reached ders. Phone 295. Macy & Co. nounced the arrival of a son on Mon- replanted about 30 acres, and of new line of Dodge Brothers Motor 000 cars. With the improvements the maximum of its potentialities, Shaw-Walker Card Cases, Joggers and Trays. The Brady Standard.

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factory has been gathering momentum since July 1. Hundreds of dealers are now supplied with display cars of the new type and from every source the factory is receiving reports of enthusiastic approval by the public.

While the basic characteristics of the familiar Dodge Brothers cars of recent days are still present, there is an air of distinctiveness that surpasses all previous efforts of this concern to build a moderately priced car of commendable appearance as well as quality.

The wheelbase is a trifle longer, the body is lower and the rear springs changed to semi-elliptical type are underslung, and increased from 45 to 55 inches in length.

All the features so popular with the public today are embodied in the design of the complete line, which incudes a touring car, roadster, coupe, two types of sedan, and screen side and panel side commercial cars of 3-4 ton capacity. All steel bodies -as first introduced by Dodge Brothers in their open passenger cars several years ago-are now used for all types.

The effect of the longer and lower body and longer wheelbase, combined with the new lines and lower seats, is very fine. According to dealers and others who have driven the new cars, the improvement in riding qualitiés is no less pronounced than the improvement in general design. . The reduction in body height lowers the center of gravity and thereby reduces sidesway, while rebound shocks are effectivly dissipated by the improved front and rear springs. The car holds the road easily and gracefully and affords real riding comfort.

Another distinct new feature is the louvers or ventilator slits in the sides of the hood panels. This change increases the flow of air through the radiator and reduces the flow of hot air to the floor boards, making summer driving most comfortable.

The rear seat and all upholstery of the touring car are removable, affording a large space for loading luggage or other articles. Seats in all types are deeper and lower, adding to comfort and leg room.

The instrument board is greatly improved in appearance, with instruments grouped on a raised panel and with longer lighting switch lever, facilitating control of the lights while driving.

Head lamps are specially designed to harmonize with the new body lines. A combination caution signal and tail lamp is mounted rigidly on the license plate bracket and conforms with the requirements of all iving lighting regulations

Brake pedal pads are larger and of a design which makes for greater ease and safety. The hand brake lever, like the shifting lever, is moved forward, giving more leg room and making it easier to get in and out. A Yale lock is built into the transmission, making it possible to double-lock the car when idle.

The steering wheel is materially improved in appearance and all electrical connections are inside the steering column.

The front springs are increased in length and from 1 3-4 to 2 inches in width and built of more leaves of a thinner stock. The rear springs, in addition to being longer, are now semi-elliptic and flat.

The front axle is of a design unusually strong. The chamber, or intit of the front wheels, is increased, making steering easier. A new gear ratio of the rear axle gives increased flexibility and adds to the ability of Dodge Brothers cars as hill climbers.

In the Type A sedan, the upholstery is the finest grade mohair velvet, and all interior hardware is of distinctive Dodge Brothers design. The business coupe and business sedan are finished in attractive Spanish blue leather.

The fiscal year ending July 1 was the most successful in the history



ing the car better and more attrac- year just closed. tive in every way, though still retaining the essential attributes to

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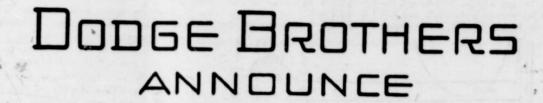
LOCAL BRIEFS.

the Fife section, but that so far his heading out in good shape. cotton was unaffected. He has one 45 acre patch which he says now promises about half a bale to the A school teacher was annoyed by acre. Another patch of 45 acres of the continued mischievousness of one older cotton is looking fine, but he of her boys. At last she exclaimed is uncertain just what it will do, in exasperation, "I wish I could be but is in hopes that all pests and your mother for one week." disasters may be avoided and that "All right, I'll speak to Pop about he will get a good yield on this also. it," replied the youngster coolly.

F. M. Butler was in from the Lohn | Letter Files. The Brady Standard.

+++++++++++++ community last week and stated + that if all the cotton left by the hail ▲ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ out of his original 150-acre planting A telegram received here this were put in one patch, he probably day, August 13th, born to Mr. and this, he has about four acres up to Texas. Mrs. Boucher is remember- gather his maize after the hail, but ed here as Miss Mary Schaeg. Her the heads were not ripe and in admany friends will join in extending dition were beat into the ground, congratulations and good wishes. and so after gathering only a few acres, he gave it up. Now, he says, Dock Wyres was in from the Fife he has about 20 acres of maize community Monday and reported the which has suckered out and is lookleaf worm at work in some fields in nig fine, the various sucker sprouts

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