

BRADY SCHOOLS RE-OPEN MONDAY FOR '23-24 TERM

Monday marked the re-opening of the Brady schools for the 1923-24 term of school, appropriate exercises marking the resumption of school work at each of the schools, and quite a large number of parents and patrons of the schools being in attendance. Special exercises commemorated the opening of Brady's new and model high school building, members of the faculty, school board and parents and patrons mingling with the high school pupils in the notable event.

The exercises were held in the spacious auditorium, the comfortable opera chairs adding to the comfort of those present, as well as to their enjoyment of the program.

The following was the program rendered:

- Song, "America," by the entire assemblage. Piano accompaniment by Miss Jennie Banister.
- Invocation, Rev. C. L. Browning.
- Piano Solo, Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale.
- Vocal Solo, Mrs. Duke Mann.
- Address, Rev. Buren Sparks.
- Address, A. J. Ricks, President of School Board.
- Address, Rev. C. L. Browning.
- Address, J. B. Smith, Superintendent of Schools.

In each and every address, there was voiced the pride that Brady citizens feel in their new school building, and in the building up of the strong school spirit here; encouragement to the pupils to study hard, work conscientiously and to honestly try to make the most of the splendid educational opportunities now presented them, with assurance of the earnest co-operation and support of the school board, and the citizenship in general. To the members of the faculty was also given assurance of earnest and intelligent co-operation of efforts towards making this the greatest and most successful school year in Brady history.

Messrs. R. D. Holt, Posey Collins and A. B. Tyson, members of the faculty, responded to calls for brief addresses, expressing their pleasure at being located among a citizenship showing such enthusiastic school spirit, voicing pride in the splendid new school building, and vouchsafing their earnest desire and intention to give the best that was in them towards giving the Brady school rank of the highest order.

The lady members of the faculty were not called upon to make addresses, but were informally introduced to the entire assemblage.

Superintendent Smith made a most interesting and illuminating address, stating that 16 units of credits were sufficient to gain entrance from any high school into any Southern accredited university, and that the object in providing additional studies, making for additional units of credit, was solely for the purpose of giving the students a choice of studies, and to enable them to better prepare themselves for their life's work. He earnestly urged that every student reach some decision as to his future activities, and then take up the course of study which would best prepare him for the same. By reason of the adding of a complete commercial department, improved laboratory equipment and also equipment in the domestic science room, it was hoped to secure some five or six additional credits for Brady high school, stated Mr. Smith.

Another innovation which will feature the present school year is that the noon period will be cut to 45 minutes, the pupils being re-assembled at 12.45, and for a 30-minute period each day immediately after the noon lunch, they will be given instructions in penmanship by Mr. Tyson, in charge of the new commercial department. It is also planned, if suitable arrangements in schedules can be made, to have Mr. Tyson devote one period each day to instruction in penmanship at each of the Central and the Grammar schools.

Opening attendance at the Brady High school was about 150; at the Grammar school, approximately 165, and at the Central school something

CHRIS. VATER FINISHES UNIQUE WELL IN MASON FOR ANDERSON & McCALL

For the past few months people have been watching the outcome of a unique well drilling operation which Christian Vater, of this city, has been conducting in the Weber Hights addition.

The well is one that needs neither windmill nor reservoir and if it proves a success will be something quite out of the ordinary. The well was drilled for Anderson & McCall, of Brady, but who hold some town property in this city, and expect to sell it for residences.

Mr. Vater's contract was to drill a well on top of the hill in Weber Hights and then to tunnel into it from under the hill and secure a flow of water to be piped to the McCall and Anderson property. It has been a long drawn out piece of engineering for Mr. Vater, but he has at last accomplished his purpose and on Tuesday of this week had the gentlemen of Brady here to accept the completed well and receive his payment therefor. He got the well drilled on top of the hill easily enough, but encountered most of the trouble in drilling into the well from underneath and after he had finished both holes and had the water running from the well from underneath he met with no little difficulty in getting a sufficient flow of water to measure up to his contract. This he managed to do by drilling a number of wells on the hill and blasting them out at the bottom into one big hole.

Mr. Vater stated the well originally tested 15 gallons of water to the minute, but the best test he can obtain from the place the water flows out at the bottom of the hill registers twelve gallons to the minute; the test being according to U. S. Standard. The water has been piped to within a few feet of the new home recently erected in the McCall & Anderson Addition by C. D. McMillan, and within a short time will be piped into the house. The arrangement will give Mr. McMillan an ever-ready supply of water, without the care of mill or tank. It is said this well will be used to supply other residences that might be erected on this property.—Mason News.

like 250. With strong faculties; with added room, and up-to-date equipment, the Brady schools face the greatest and most successful period in their history. Despite the limited time for preparation, both the Central and the Grammar schools have been repaired and remodeled, and are transformed in appearance, and usefulness as well.

The fact that Brady has made great strides towards her ultimate goal of the best schools in all this section of West Texas, is evidenced by the fact that to date, transfers into Brady Independent School district from outside districts, have already exceeded those of last year by 150 per cent.

ANNUAL REUNION OF STATE DIVISION, U. C. V. TO BE IN HOUSTON OCTOBER 4-5th

A cordial invitation has been extended by citizens of San Antonio Texas to attend the annual reunion of the State Division U. C. V. to be held in that city October 4-5th, next. Provision for free entertainment of all old veterans, if desired. I have been requested to approximately at the earliest moment and advise committee of members who wish to attend from this county and will esteem it a great favor of parties who may be going, and have a vacant seat in car to offer same to some old soldier who is not provided.

L. BALLOU,
Adj't. U. C. V. Camp.

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If you want to save big money on pipe, tell me what you want and get my price before you buy. Wire, phone or write.
JOHN C. SHERMAN,
Cisco, Texas.

Fill Your Coal Bins Early
while coal is cheapest. Now is a good time to place your orders. Phone 295. Macy & Co.

Where President Wants Your Help



President Coolidge's prompt appeal to the American people to help relieve the distress in Japan, following the unprecedented earthquake there, Sept. 1-2, was the keynote for an outpouring of world sympathy and helpfulness. The U. S. Army and Navy in the Far East cooperated with the National Red Cross and in less than twelve hours were rushing all available supplies to the scenes of disaster. Other world powers also quickly started relief activities.

The President requests that all contributions be sent direct to the Chairman of the National Red Cross, at Washington, for transmission to Japan. It is recalled that Japan contributed \$100,000 to the people of San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and fire there.

Upper picture shows scene of terrors and confusion in Tokio in 1921, following a quake not one-tenth as severe as that which resulted in the present disaster. Lower: The sea wall at Yokohama, which city with Tokio, was virtually destroyed.

SLOSHING RAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION LATELY

Sloshing rains have been too numerous the past week or ten days to receive detailed mention. As a rule, they have fallen in limited areas and at varying intervals, but have come with such frequency that practically all parts of McCulloch and surrounding counties have been included in the general deluge. One noticeable feature of these rains is that when it gets ready to precipitate, the heavens apparently open up and let the moisture come down in a regular sloshing, sloshing rain. The most recent rain fell between ten and eleven o'clock this morning, when 1.4 inches was recorded in the space of 45 minutes. Intermittent showers since then have brought the total fall for the day up to 1.3-4 inches.

Brady creek this afternoon came down on a big rise, overflowing Dutton park on the north side of the creek.

See Macy & Co. for the famous Superior Stock and Poultry Feeds. Phone orders to 295.

RUNAWAY TEAM TEARS UP LIGHT POST BUT ESCAPES UN-DAMAGED SUNDAY EVE

A team belonging to D. J. Wood established a record flight, when they charged across the public square narrowly missing a big auto, and finally crashed into the ornamental lighting post at the Radford Grocery Co. corner. The post was snapped in two, and the concrete base, weighing possibly a couple of tons, was overturned by the tugging team, the light cable being torn up by the roots, so to speak. Aside from torn harness, the team and wagon escaped with little or no damage. The cause of the sudden flight was the rubbing off of its bridle by one of the horses, and when the driver picked up the lines, the animal felt its freedom from restraint and proceeded to make the most of the opportunity.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to the sincere friends who so tenderly sympathized with us at the time of our recent sorrow, the loss of our dear husband and father. Especially do we thank those who so kindly remembered us with floral offerings.
Mrs. W. B. TROUP and Children.

Governors in Horseshoe Pitching Tourney



Gov. "Charlie" Moore, Idaho's "dirt farmer" governor, shown here, hails with delight the return of horseshoe pitching as a popular sport because he once was a champion. He is going to try again and is to pitch against Gov. Pierce of Oregon at Nampa, Idaho, Sept. 18-19, when the Idaho-Oregon tournament for the Western championship is scheduled. "Horseshoe pitching is to my liking," says Gov. Moore. "It is a good sport and I am glad to see it returning to popularity. Horseshoe pitching takes people into the open and trains their eyes and muscles."

ECLIPSE OF SUN MONDAY OBSERVED BY BRADY ITES

The eclipse of the sun took place (as advertised) on Monday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock. Numbers of Brady citizens observed the phenomenon by means of smoked glasses, and will vouch for the fact that the astronomers knew their beans when they predicted the event. The eclipse which was caused by the moon passing between the earth and the sun, was not total in Texas, and at its height the sun appeared like a crescent moon, although considerably brighter. Nevertheless, the eclipse caused a perceptible darkening of the daylight, although the effect was somewhat spoiled by cloudy weather.

The fact that astronomers can make their calculations with such nicety as to predict the second when the eclipse will occur, how long it will last, and when the next eclipse will take place, is something that causes common mortals to marvel.

The following concerning the eclipse is reprinted from an Elgin watch ad, and makes interesting reading:

Most total eclipses of the sun are visible only in far-off uninhabited places.

But September 10th the sun will be in total eclipse, the path of which will cross the whole Pacific Ocean, and will be visible for 2 minutes and 52 seconds on Santa Catalina Island, California.

A most important event to astronomers—and all of us.

The more we can find out about the composition and the structure of the sun, the more we shall know about the universe—and about this planet, the Earth.

Strangely enough, astronomers can find out most about the sun's outer envelop only when it is in total eclipse.

Then the direct rays of the sun are shut off—and the astronomers can study the sun's "corona."

The "corona" is the vast ring of flaming gases that shoot out for thousands of miles around the sun. With telescope, spectroscope and camera the astronomer studies the flaming gases of the "corona," and so learns about what the sun is made of.

There will not be another total eclipse so favorably located for study until 1945.

So this 2 minutes 52 seconds about noon today is a very precious opportunity indeed.

Astronomers and scientists from all over the world are gathered today at Catalina Island, studying the eclipse in association with the Yerkes Observatory Eclipse Expedition.

Each member of the expedition is assigned to a specific part of the work.

To an astronomer of the Elgin National Watch Company's Observatory is assigned the duty of recording the time of the eclipse.

My Appreciation.

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the loyal support given by members of the McCulloch County Retail Merchants association, and for information furnished by non members; to the editors for newspapers furnished free of charge; to the banks and post-office employes for courtesies extended; to the telephone girls for service rendered; and to customers of members of the association for their co-operation and kind consideration of the secretary.

(Miss) ALICE SELF.

Notice

September 17th I will open a lunch room for students and teachers. Located south of new High school building.
Mrs. L. W. St. Clair.

FOR RENT—Four room house, with lights and bath, two blocks of square, near Central school. Phone 365.

ORTHODOX JEW TODAY OBSERVES ROSH HASHA

Celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year or day of Atonement, on which the Jewish people are warned that they should turn their hearts from worldly pursuits and commune with God, is observed by Jews over the whole world today.

Celebration of the Jewish New Year is more of a religious holiday than a civil one. On this particular day the ram's horn is blown to call the people to the synagogue and remind them that the day of atonement does not take place after death, but is an annual affair, thus making man better prepared for service to humanity.

Rosh Hashanah registers the profoundest convictions of the Jewish people. Together with the Day of Atonement, which occurs 10 days later, it has always had a unique hold on the Jewish people the world over.

Biblical scholars maintain it was instituted after the time of Ezra, at least 400 years before the common era.

The Biblical basis for the New Year is found in Leviticus 23:24, where it is said, "In the seventh month, in the first day of the month, shall be a solemn rest unto you, a memorial proclaimed with the blast of horns, a holy convocation."

The symbolism of the day was used with great effectiveness in driving home the moral lesson of repentance. The sounding of the ram's horn (Shofar) was to remind the congregation to repent of their sins and to improve their ways that they might rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things and worthier aims.

Waste Baskets, various designs in wire and solid steel. The Brady Standard.

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all help in building blood and tissues.

PEPTONA The Great Blood Tonic and System Builder

contains above ingredients in proper form and proportion. Makes you stronger, helps to clear your vision; is a general reconstructive. Get a bottle and use it in connection with a bottle of

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Everyone needs a good liver bouncer. Rexall Liver Salts relieves morning headache. Take it today. Take Peptona now.

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Yours truly,

TRIGG DRUG CO. The Rexall Store On the Corner

Thumb Tacks. The Brady Standard.

THE BRADY STANDARD

H. F. Schwenker, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1910, at postoffice at Brady, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Reservations of church entertainments a charge of admission is made, and cards of thanks, resolutions, and all matters not to be charged for at the regular rate.

Anonymous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

MEMBER



BRADY, TEXAS, Sept. 11, 1923

HONEST INJUN.

McCulloch county has at last struck her long-sought for gusher in the sky.

RECOGNITION OF MEXICO

American recognition of the Obregon Government was announced at Washington last Friday, bringing to an end a period of unsettled diplomatic and business relations that has existed since adoption of the new Constitution of Mexico in 1917.

This Constitution reserved to the Mexican Government all subsoil mineral rights in the land of Mexico and also provided for the cutting up of large estates after condemnation, regardless of ownership.

An agreement has been reached to the effect that foreign rights acquired prior to 1917 shall not be subject to confiscation. Millions of American dollars have been in process of mobilization for investment in Mexico since it became evident that the negotiations would lead to recognition, and as a result the vast mineral resources of the Republic likely will be developed.

One of the changes that will result from this recognition will be to remove the barriers to business relations that have existed so long and will likely be more beneficial to the United States than to Mexico. The business practice followed in many cases, of requiring Mexican merchants to pay half cash with the order and the other half when the goods cross the line, will likely cease and business relations be put on a regular basis, the same as between business men of the United States and other countries.

The action of the American Government is expected to be followed soon by recognition of the Obregon Government by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Cuba, thus restoring Mexico to its former position in the family of nations.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

"I want to congratulate Brownwood because it did not get the Technological college," said Dr. D. A. Penick, of the faculty of the University of Texas, in an address before the Rotary Club today. "I have asked members of the Board why they placed the school at Lubbock away out there on the edge of Texas, and if they know—they are supposed to know, so I guess they do—why they placed it there I couldn't get the reason out of them.—Brownwood Bulletin.

RATES

- THE BRADY STANDARD
- Brady, Texas
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- THREE MONTHS 40c
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- To postoffice more than 50 miles from Brady \$2.00
- per year
- SIX MONTHS \$1.00
- THREE MONTHS 65c
- Subscriptions for a period of less than three months, 5c per copy, straight.

EUROPE IS LIVING AT HOME

When we speak of foreign markets we speak of Europe, for Europe has been the chief consumer of the surplus of American products, both agricultural and manufactured. When Europe can't buy, or does not need to buy, then American markets are glutted with their own products and prices drop below cost of production in many instances.

The American producer of farm products is confronted by just that condition today. Not only are European countries, to all intents and purposes, bankrupt and unable to buy in appreciable quantities of our products, but that very condition has forced them to produce their own necessities to a greater degree than ever before. While Europe has no money with which to buy, at the same time there is less need of buying, and having once learned the value of "living at home," it is going to be many years before America will be called upon to supply as large an amount of foodstuffs and other products as it did before the war. Only when Europe finds more profit in doing something else will agriculture decline, and under our present high tariff, our markets are closed against any worthwhile effort on the part of our old customers to pull themselves out of the hole in any other way than by adopting and practicing the old Farm and Ranch slogan, "Live and Board at Home."

In ordinary producing years, the American farmer with his modern machinery, by averaging six hours day, can produce, not only for himself, but for the consumers living in the towns and cities. To produce more will build up a surplus which will result in low prices. The great problems of the farmers seem to center around the question of demand for their products, and an economic distribution which will bring a greater share of the consumer's dollar to the men who do the producing. Furthermore more economy in distribution should mean lower prices to consumers and consequently a greater consumption, thus benefiting the two great classes of citizens without the loss of a dollar to any person except speculators, which includes the many unnecessary middlemen.

Fewer acres, greater acre production and shorter hours of labor would make farm life worth while. Improved rural conditions can never be brought about while farmers persist in toiling from sunrise to sunset in an effort to produce an unsealable surplus which is used as a weight on the market to depress prices.

It has been said that if a great wall were built around Texas, that Texas citizens could produce all of their necessities and many of the luxuries with making any attempt to scale the wall for the purpose of bringing in products from other countries and other States. Certainly they could live in comfort and be contented. If Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, is correct in his conclusions, after touring Europe, it is going to be necessary for American farmers to revise their acreage figure and practice the "Live and Board at Home" plan before making any effort to find profitable markets in other countries.—Farm and Ranch.

It is announced from Washington that a public building bill will be submitted to the coming session of Congress and that President Coolidge probably will find a situation where he will have to meditate between the exponents of a building in each of the 438 congressional districts and the Mellon plan for a building in a few select cities where he believes there is acute need for larger facilities to handle the postal plant. Among the bills by Texas congressmen now pending for postoffices and federal buildings are the following: By Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, for building and eight at Ballinger, \$50,000; Ranger, \$60,000; Cisco, \$60,000; for building at Sweetwater, \$60,000; (site already acquired); for building at Coleman, \$50,000, site already acquired; for granting Parramore Post No. 57, American Legion, permission to construct federal memorial building and federal building site at Abilene.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

Mangus Johnson, Senator-elect, in an interview, is quoted as saying: "The United States Government must obtain the exact cost of production, and the farmer should be paid accordingly, with a plus profit."

Trout are dynamited in Alaskan waters in an effort to rid the streams of them as they destroy salmon eggs.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Nueces county will make from 80,000 to 90,000 bales of cotton this year. Last year the crop was nearly as large. How do they do it? That county was for many years crippled so badly by the weevil that most experienced farmers regarded the future as hopeless.

Everybody has heard of the Taft ranch, in Ataransas and San Patricio counties. Charles P. Taft, brother of the former president, bought the large body of land which was accumulated, and fenced and used for pasturage many years by the Coleman, Mathis & Fulton corporation. The concern, first a partnership and afterwards I believe incorporated, consisted of Thomas M. Coleman, J. M. and T. H. Mathis and George W. Fulton. Coleman was a pioneer cattle man of Goliad, the two Mathises came out from Kentucky shortly after the war and Fulton was also a citizen of the Texas Republic, his wife being a daughter of Henry Smith, provisional governor of Texas in 1835.

When the property came into Taft's hands, it was colonized and farmed. Notwithstanding that the weevil committed great ravages last year, the Taft farms made a good crop of cotton. So says the general farm and immigration agent of the Sap railroad.

This agent, whose name is H. M. Madison, says the time to control the weevil as well as cutworms and other insectpests is in the fall. Weevils live above the ground in winter and feed on cotton stalks and leaves. Cutworms feed on succulent weeds and other roots in winter. If you destroy their food supply, you break up their winter home and kill most of them by starvation and exposure.

He further says "every spring farmers want to know how to get rid of cutworms. Spring is not the time, and the way to get rid of them is to keep the ground clear of weeds and grasses and plow the ground well in the fall. It doesn't cost any more to plow in the fall than in the spring, and the idea which has been demonstrated by the experiments of Mr. Madison and the Taft people is, that the ground turned completely over in the fall, exposing all the weed and grass roots, thus depriving them of means of subsistence during the winter. He promises another article showing how fall plowing probably affects the weevil.—L. B. Russell in Comanche Enterprise.

"BACK TO THE FARM" MOVEMENT CHECKED.

What has become of the "Back to the Farm" movement? The voices of those who have prescribed the farm, as a cure-all for the economic evils of the country have been silenced for the time being. It has been conclusively demonstrated that those who have remained on the farm are able to produce, not only enough food and fiber to supply the demand, but some to spare. Present prices for grains and meats offer but little encouragement to "Back to the Farm" agitators. The big surplus of wheat and corn and the low prices obtained for livestock probably will bring about an increasing movement from the farm to the city, an effective argument against lowering the bars now set against the bringing into this country an increasing number of foreigners to supply the labor demand.

There will always be more or less shifting from country to city and from city to country. It is the only way the economic balance can be maintained. When farming is profitable, there will be more farmers, and vice versa. The movement from country to city is increasing the army of consumers—one big step in improving market conditions. Co-operative selling and reduction of the number of middlemen will be the other step which will make cost-plus for producers. When this is done, just watch the "Back to the Farm" movement get under way.—Farm and Ranch.

FINE SERMON

It doesn't make any difference whether we agree about our religion, politics or lodges or not, that doesn't license us to be enemies or even unfriendly. It is part of the inevitable right of Americans to disagree on these matters, but that does not mean we must slice each other in the dark. Let us learn from the examples of Christ that while we may hate sin, we must love even the sinner.—Brownfield Herald.

He who has a thing to sell and goes and whispers in a well is not apt to get the dollars as he who climbs a tree and hollers.

MUMMIES HAVE TOLD MUCH

Scientific Research Proves That Ancient Egyptians Suffered From Many "Modern" Diseases.

While we do not know just what were the seven plagues of Egypt, we do know that a good many of the diseases of today were present among the Egyptians of Tut-Akh-Amen's time and earlier. Hardening of the arteries, for example, we have come to blame more or less on the drive and worry of modern life, yet the arteries of mummies buried 3,500 years ago show the plaques and deposits of lime salts typical of arteriosclerosis in all its stages. We owe much of our knowledge of disease among the early Egyptians to the late Sir Marc Ruffer, president of the sanitary and quarantine council of Egypt during the last years of his life. By means of special solutions for softening and preserving the dried tissues of the mummies, he was able to prepare thin sections of the various organs and study them under the microscope. Owing to the common method of preparing the mummies, which consisted of the removal of most of the internal organs through an opening cut in the left flank, and repacking them after cleaning with sand or rags or, rarely, myrrh and incense, diseases of the organs themselves have not been easy to identify. The organs were replaced hit or miss, as a rule, regardless of where they belonged. Thus in one mummy Ruffer found the kidneys tucked away where the heart belonged, while that organ had crowded out the liver. Such diseases as affect the bones are easily studied, however.

MAN'S VOICE IS PHENOMENAL

London Window Cleaner Able to Sing Two Notes of Music at the Same Time.

Strathle Mackay, a window cleaner, can sing two notes of music at the same time and has been the subject of much curiosity and interest in London recently. The department of phonetics in the London university has shown deep interest in Mackay's case and has subjected him to tests and at his own request has arranged for further tests of his remarkable talent. One of the tests was made by Prof. Daniel Jones, head of the department of phonetics in the university. At the conclusion the professor told a newspaper representative that Mr. Mackay's voice was absolutely unlike any other he had ever heard. He said that it was phenomenal.

At the professor's request, Mackay sang a number of notes with the double voice, and records of these notes were taken by the kymograph, an instrument which shows sound vibrations. By these means it was possible to keep a strictly scientific measurement of the musical intervals between the double notes that were sung.

Professor Jones explains that Mackay apparently has the power when singing to make one of his vocal chords vibrate at half the rate of the other, or at a third, fourth or fifth of the rate. It is this which produces the double notes.

Why Paths Are Crooked.

The reason most paths are crooked was explained the other day by a Lynbrook commuter, who ever since the Spanish war has been cutting across lots to catch the 7:42.

"Did you ever see a straight path?" he asked. "There may be some, but there's none in Lynbrook. What makes 'em crooked is the fact that one leg of man is shorter than the other. If he wandered aimlessly he would go around in a circle, but having his home as an objective he soon corrects his position. This makes a curve in the original path.

"Then, too, when he starts making the path he will stumble over the rough places. Others follow in his footsteps and a curve develops. A 'straight and narrow' path is never formed naturally and it would be a hard road to walk in."—New York Sun.

First Hungarian Income Tax.

Hungary has at length imposed a tax upon incomes, depending upon salaries or dividends earned. Weekly income of from 1,500 to 35,000 crowns pay at the annual rate of from 5 to 2,900 crowns weekly. Above 325,000 crowns the tax is 7 per cent for each 1,000 crowns. On monthly salaries of from 5,000 crowns to 140,000 crowns the tax varies from 20 to 10,500 crowns monthly. Joint stock companies pay from 16 to 25 per cent up to profits of 30 per cent, with a higher tax if profits exceed 40 per cent. Insurance companies pay one-thousandth of their incomes from policies.

Tall Sunflower.

Judge Charles E. Montgomery, "the sunflower king," has heard from the 11,345 packages of seed he sent out last year, reports the Kansas City Times. The tallest sunflower was grown in Sanger, Cal. It was 20 1/2 feet high. The "king" raised the largest head, 16 1/2 pounds. The second to this, 16 1/4 pounds, was raised in Bernice, Neb. The "king" raised the most heads on one stalk, 120 fully developed blossoms.

Radio Stations in Arctic.

The Canadian government is planning a chain of radio stations, extending right into the Arctic circle, which are now being completed. Six stations are planned, five of which will be in the Northwest territories and another at Dawson. The stations on or near the Mackenzie river will be located at Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Fort Simpson, Fort Norman and Fort McPherson.—Scientific American.

Are You Getting Full Value from the Ice You Use?

WE are mighty busy these days—but never too busy to hope that you're getting money's worth and more from the ice you buy. In fact, we try constantly to see that people do get 100% service from ice.

It's a natural thing for us to do.

Wasted ice does no one any good—seller or buyer.

Consequently, tell our driver about it if you feel that you are using more ice than formerly. Ask him to look over your refrigerator, which may possibly need replacement or repair.

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PHONE 125

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This Emblem Your Protection

The Federal Government owns 148 national forests comprising a total of 156,000,000 acres. The use of the national forests is encouraged, provided certain regulations for fire protection are observed.

Eight hundred thousand ladybugs valued at \$5,000 were recently distributed to the orchardists of the Rogue River Valley, Oregon. They are to be used to clear the orchards of scale and aphids.

THE BRADY STANDARD'S LITTLE BUSINESS GETTERS

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Draying and Heavy Hauling of All Kinds

Will appreciate your draying and hauling business. Your freight and packages handled by careful and painstaking employees.
J. C. BENSON

And Yet a Fool

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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THE exchanges that come to a country newspaper like ours become familiar friends as the years pass. One who reads these papers regularly comes to know them even in their wrappers, though to an unpracticed eye the wrappers seem much alike. But when he has been poking his thumb through the paper husks in a certain pile every morning for a score of years, he knows by some sort of prescience when a new paper appears; and, when the pile looks old to him, he goes hunting for the stranger and is not happy until he has found it.

One morning this spring the stranger stuck its head from the bottom of the exchange pile, and when we glanced at the handwriting of the address and at the one-cent stamp on the cover we knew it had been mailed to us by someone besides the publisher. For the newspaper "hand" is as definite a form of writing as the legal hand or the doctor's. The paper proved to be an Arizona newspaper full of saloon advertising, restaurant cards, church and school meeting notices, local items about the sawmill and the woman's club, land notices and paid items from wool dealers. On the local page in the midst of a circle of red ink was the announcement of the death of Horace P. Sampson. Every month we get notices like this, of the deaths of old settlers who have gone to the ends of the earth, but this notice was peculiar in that it said:

"One year ago our lamented townsman deposited with the firm of Cross & Kurtz, the popular undertakers and dealers in Indian goods and general merchandise, \$100 to cover his funeral expenses, and another hundred to provide that a huge boulder be rolled over his grave on which he desired the following unusual inscription: 'Horace P. Sampson, Born Dec. 6, 1840, and died ——. And is not this a rare fellow, my lord? He's good at anything and yet a fool.'"

We handed the paper to Alphabetical Morrison, who happened to be in the office at the time, pawing through the discarded exchanges in the wastebasket, looking for his New York Sun, and, after Colonel Morrison had read the item, he began drumming with his fingernails on the chair seat between his knees. His eyes were full of dreams and no one disturbed him as he looked off into space. Finally he sighed:

"And yet a fool—a motley fool! Poor old Samp—kept it up to the end! I take it from the guarded way the paper refers to his faults, 'as who of us have not,' that he died of the tremens or something like that." The colonel paused and smiled just perceptibly, and went on: "Yet I see that he was a good fellow to the end. I notice that the Shiriners and the Elks and the Eagles and the Hoo-hoos buried him. Nary an insurance order in his! Poor old Samp; he certainly went all the gait!"

We suggested that Colonel Morrison write something about the deceased for the paper, but though the colonel admitted that he knew Sampson "like a book," there was no persuading Morrison to write the obituary.

"After some urging and by way of compromise," he said, "I'm perfectly willing to give you follows the facts and let you fix up what you please."

Because the reporters were both busy we called the stenographer, and had the colonel's story taken down as he told it—to be rewritten into an obituary later. And it is what he said and not what we printed about Sampson that is worth putting down here. The colonel took the big leather chair, locked his hands behind his head, and began:

"Let me see. Samp was born, as he says, December 6, 1840, in Wisconsin, and came out to Kansas right after the war closed. He was going to college up there, and at the second call for troops he led the whole senior class into forming a company, and enlisted before graduation and fought from that time on till the close of the war. He was a captain, I think, but you never heard him called that. When he came here he'd been admitted to the bar and was a good lawyer—a mighty good lawyer for that time—and had more business in a bird pup with a gum-shoe. He was just a boy then, and, like all boys, he enjoyed a good time. He drank more or less in the army—they all did 's far as that goes, but he kept it up in a desultory way after he came here, as a sort of accessory to his main business of life, which was being a good fellow."

"And he was a good fellow—an awful good fellow. We were all young then; there wasn't an old man on the town site as I remember it. We used to load up the whole bunch and go hunting—closing up the stores and taking the girls along—and did not show up till midnight. Samp would always have a little something to take under his buggy seat, and we would wet up and sling coming home."

"He made a lot of money and blew it in at Jim Thomas' saloon, buying drinks, playing stud poker, betting on quarter horses, and lending it out to fellows who helped him forget they'd borrowed it. And—say in two or three years, after the chicken hunting set had married off, and begun in a way to settle down—Samp took up

with the next set coming on; he married and got the prettiest girl in town. We always thought that he married only because he wanted to be a good fellow and did not wish to be impolite to the girl he'd paired off with in the first crowd. Still he didn't stay home nights, and once or twice a year—say, election or Fourth of July—he and a lot of other young fellows would go out and tip over all the board sidewalks in town, and paint funny signs on the store buildings and stack beer bottles on the preacher's front porch, and raise Ned generally. And the fellows of his age, who owned the stores and were in nights, would say to Samp where they saw him coming down about noon the next day:

"Go it when you're young, Samp, for when you're old you can't. And he would wink at 'em, give 'em ten dollars apiece for their damages and jolly his way down the street to his office."

"Now, you mustn't get the idea that Samp was the town drunkard, for he never was. He was just a good fellow. When the second set of young fellows outgrew him and settled down, he picked up with the third, and his wife's brown alpaca began to be noticed more or less among the women. But Samp's practice didn't seem to fall off—it only changed. He didn't have so much real estate lawing and got more criminal practice. Gradually he became a criminal lawyer, and his fame for wit and eloquence extended over all the state."

Colonel Morrison chuckled and crossed his fat legs at the ankles as he continued, after lighting the cigar we gave him:

"Well, along in the late seventies we fellows that he started out with got to owning our own homes and getting on in the world. That was the time when Samp should have been grubbing at his law books, but nary a grub for him. He was playing horse for dear life. And right there the fellows all left him behind. Some were buying real estate for speculation; some running for office; some starting a bank; and others lending money at two per cent a month, and leading in the prayer meeting. So Samp kind of hitched up his ambition and took the slack out of his habits for a few months and went to the legislature. They say that



"Alphabetical—What's the Matter With Me, Anyway?"

he certainly did have a good time, though, when he got there. They remember that session yet up there, and call it the year of the great flood, for the nights, they were filled with music, as the poet says, and from the best accounts we could get the days were devoid of ease also, and how Mrs. Sampson stood it we never could find out, for, of course, she must have known all about it, though he wouldn't let her come near Topeka. He began to get puffy and red faced, and was clicking it off with his fifth set of young fellows. It took a big slug of whisky to set off his oratory, but when he got it wound up he surely could pull the feathers out of the bird of freedom to beat scandalous. But as a stumpy speaker you weren't always sure he'd fill the engagement. He could make a jury blubber and clench his fist at the prosecuting attorney, yet he didn't claim to know much law, and he did turn over all the work in the Supreme court to his partner, Charley Hedrick. Then, when Charley was practicing before the Supreme court and wasn't here to hold him down, Samp would get out and whoop it up with the boys, quote Shakespears and make stump speeches on dry goods boxes at midnight."

"Where was I?" asked Colonel Morrison of the stenographer when she had finished sharpening her pencil. "Oh, yes, along in the eighties came the boom, and Samp tried to get in it and make some money. He seems to have tried to catch up with us fellows of his age, and he began to plunge. He got in debt, and when the boom broke, he was still living in a rented house with the rent ten months behind; his partnership was gone and his practice was cut down to joint keepers, gamblers, and the farmers who hadn't heard the stories of his financial irregularities that were floating around town."

"Yet his wife stuck to him, forever explaining to my wife that he would be all right when he settled down. But

he continued to soak up a little—not much, but a little. He never was drunk in the daytime, but I remember there used to be mornings when his office smelled pretty sour. I had an office next to his for a while and he used to come in and talk to me a good deal. The young fellows around town whom he would like to run with were beginning to find him stupid, and the old fellows—except me—were busy and he had no one to loaf with. He decided, I remember, several times to brace up, and once he kept white shirts, cuffs and collars on for nearly a year. But when Harrison was elected, he filled up from his shoes to his hat and didn't go home for three days. One day after that, when he had gone back to his flannel shirts and dirty collars, he was sitting in my office looking at the fire in the box stove when he broke out with:

"Alphabetical—what's the matter with me anyway? This town sends men to congress; it makes Supreme court judges of others. It sends fellows to Kansas City as rich bankers. It makes big merchants out of grocery clerks. Fortune just naturally flirts with everyone in town, but never a wink do I get. I know and you know I'm smarter than those jays. I can teach your congressman economics, and your Supreme Judge law. I can think up more schemes than the banker, and can beat the merchant in any kind of a game he'll name. I don't lie and I don't steal and I ain't stuck up. What's the matter with me, anyway?"

"And of course," mused Colonel Morrison as he relighted the butt of his cigar, "of course I had to lie to him and say I didn't know. But I did. We all knew. He was too much of a good fellow. His failure to get on bothered him a good deal, and one day he got roaring full and went up and down town telling people how smart he was. Then his pride left him, and he let his whiskers grow frowsy and used his vest for a spitoon, and his eyes watered too easily for a man still in his forties."

"He went West a dozen years ago, about the time of Cleveland's second election, expecting to get a job in Arizona and grow up with the country. His wife was mighty happy, and she told our folks and the rest of the town

en that when Horace got away from his old associates in this town she knew that he would be all right. Poor Myrtle Kenwick, the prettiest girl you ever saw along in the sixties—and she was through here not long ago and stayed with my wife and the girls—a broken old woman, going back to her kinfolk in Iowa after she left him. Poor Myrtle! I wonder where she is. I see this Arizona paper doesn't say anything about her."

Colonel Morrison read over the item again, and smiled as he proceeded: "But it does say that he occupied many places of honor and trust in his former home in Kansas, which seems to indicate that whisky made old Samp a liar as well as a loafer at last. My, my!" sighed the colonel as he rose and put the paper on the desk. "My, my! What a treacherous serpent it is! It gave him a good time—literally a hell of a good time. And he was a good fellow—literally a damned good fellow—'damned from here to eternity,' as your man Kipling says. God gave him every talent. He might have been a respected, useful citizen; no honor was beyond him; but he put aside fame and worth and happiness to play with whisky. My Lord, just think of it!" exclaimed the colonel as he reached for his hat and put up his glasses. "And this is how whisky served him: brought him to shame, wrecked his home, made his name a by-word, and lured him on and on to utter ruin by holding before him the phantom of a good time. What a pitiful, heartbreaking mocker it is!" He sighed a long sigh as he stood in the door looking up at the sky with his hands clasped behind him, and said half audibly as he went down the steps: "And whose is deceived thereby is not wise—not wise. 'He's good at anything—and yet a fool!'"

That was what Colonel Morrison gave the stenographer. What we made for the paper is entirely uninteresting and need not be printed here.

CHILDREN UNDER 15 MUST HAVE PERMIT TO WORK UNDER NEW RULING

Waco, Sept. 1—Deputy Labor Commissioner Banks announces that all children under 15 years of age now working will have to obtain a permit from the county judge, this being the first of September, if they desire to continue work.

The state law requires that all children under 15 years of age must have license from the county judge if they work more than three months vacation period, between June 1 and September 1.

Notice

Winter is coming and fall rains. Now is the time to have your roof fixed, have your tin porch and sleeping porches asphalted. See me and have it done right. Ask others I have done work for. I have fixed 400 squares in Brady, ask Commercial Bank. J. W. WOLF, across street from St. Clair's studio.

Vendor's Lien Notes, The Brady Standard.



The Standard's Classy-Fi-Ad rate is 1 1/2c per word for each insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c. Count the words in your ad and remit accordingly. Terms cash.

LOST

LOST—Bundle of washing on Nine road, 5 miles from Brady. Finder please return to SAM WRIGHT, Brady Texas.

STRAYED—One black horse, about 12 years old; one spanish black mule, about 10 years old, with split in left ear; no brands; strayed August 9th from J. D. Benson place, 8 miles north Brady on Brownwood road. Reward for information leading to recovery. MANUEL LOPEZ, Brady.

WANTED

WANTED—Young lady to assist in office. Dr. H. W. LINDELEY.

WANTED—Underground gasoline tank; small size. See L. Y. Calliham, at Mann Bros., Clothiers.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 47.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, couple without children preferred. Phone 100.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping; lights and bath; located near school building. Phone 145.

FOR RENT—October 1st, rooming house; 18 rooms, located two blocks of square, near Central school. See E. B. RAMSAY, Brady.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot two blocks of square. Information at Standard office.

FOR TRADE—Good, 5-passenger Car in good condition, to trade for Oats, good Maize Heads or Live Stock. See us now! O. D. MANN & SONS.

FOR SALE—Let us show you some bargains in Sewing Machines. We are making some Special Prices, or will trade for Oats, Maize Heads or Cattle. O. D. MANN & SONS.

FOR SALE—Registered Delaine Merino Rams; also 2000 bu. Ferguson 71 seed oats, free of smut and Johnson grass, yield 93 bu. per acre this year, test 36. See or phone H. C. Johanson, Brady.

CAR BARGAINS

One brand new Ford sedan at a discount.
One Ford touring, 1922 model.
One Ford touring, 1917 model.
One Buick roadster.
SIMPSON & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS POSTED

No trespassing or hunting on my place. S. G. SWENSON.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Features

THE Streamline Effect of the new Ford has been produced by an increase in the height of the hood and radiator. These changes, in addition to providing greater cooling efficiency, have brought a more attractive style to all Ford body types.

Refinements and improvements have been extended throughout the entire line of open and enclosed cars, for the purpose of providing greater convenience and comfort.

We will be glad to show you the new Fords, and point out the new features to you.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Curtis Norman Comp'y

Lincoln Ford Fordson

NEW MODEL FORD CARS ON EXHIBITION IN BRADY IMPROVED APPEARANCE

***** PERSONAL MENTION *****

T. C. Yantis left Friday for Abilene, where he will again attend school this year.

Miss Zenda Aschbacher of Houston has been here as a guest of schoolmates and old-time friends. Miss Zenda will re-enter C. I. A. this fall.

Miss Beatrice Myers left Saturday for Dallas to reenter school the coming term. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Myers who will visit there.

D. H. Henderson was up from Lost Creek community Monday on the lookout for cotton pickers. He anticipates a good cotton crop, and in addition says his pecan crop is going to be very good.

J. M. Dennis was here from Rockelle community Monday looking for cotton pickers, and stated that his cotton promised a turn-out of a quarter bale at least on one tract, and possibly a fifth of a bale on another tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Willison arrived the past week from Kansas and are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragsdale. Mr. Willison says drilling in the Eldorado field did not develop the anticipated great oil field, and oil excitement there has practically died out.

Questioning the Judge

Aunt Jinny, a Carolina negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child-rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest and "ornariest," she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors.

The Judge, after giving her a severe lecture, asked if she had anything to say.

"Jes one thing Jege," she replied. "I won't to ax you a question. Was you ever the parent of a perfectly wuthless cullud chile?"—Everybody's Magazine.

LIFE INSURANCE.

I am representing the Amicable Life Insurance Co. of Waco, and will be pleased to give information concerning policies to all who are interested.

M. A. RICE, Brady.

Tan-No-More

The Skin Beautifier

35c, 60c and \$1.00 the Jar at Toilet Counters

Sample Mailed on Request

BAKER LABORATORIES, Inc. MEMPHIS, TENN.

JOINT GOOD ROAD MEETING AT FREDERICKSBURG POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

The joint good roads meeting of the Glacier to Gulf Motorway Association, the Puget Sound to Gulf, and the Southwest Trail, to have been held in Fredericksburg, September, 14 and 15, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the continued rains which have interfered with the harvesting of Texas' greatest cotton crop and have otherwise disorganized plans generally.

Fredericksburg had gone to considerable effort in arranging this meeting, which was to have been one of the largest attended good roads meetings in Texas, and it was only postponed after the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in conference with D. E. Colp, manager of the Glacier to Gulf Motorway, President McFarridge, representative of the Southwest Trail, and F. R. Senor, secretary-treasurer of the Puget Sound to Gulf, and secretary of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, decided these conditions would tend to cut the attendance to a considerable degree at this time.

MACY & CO. sell the famous Superior Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Phone orders to 295.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Sheriff or any Constable of McCulloch County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said McCulloch County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Estate of S. A. Davenport, Deceased, Mrs. Maggie Davenport has filed in the County Court of McCulloch County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said S. A. Davenport, Deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary on the estate of said S. A. Davenport, Deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the third Monday in October A. D. 1923 the same being the 15th day of October A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof, in Brady, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Brady, Texas this 30th day of August A. D. 1923.

W. J. Yantis,
Clerk, County Court, McCulloch County, Texas.

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN CHEVROLET PRICES SEPT. 1ST CAUSE GREAT SURPRISE

The substantial reduction in Chevrolet prices announced September 1st, caused a great surprise in the automobile world, in view of the common opinion that good grounds existed for expecting higher prices.

Simpson and Co. local Chevrolet dealers state that they had no intimation that a reduction was coming, as they knew that for more than six months the Chevrolet Company has been unable to fill half the volume of orders received. Three new assembly plants at Janesville, Wis., Buffalo, N. Y. and Cincinnati, Ohio and six new plants adjoining assembly plants are rapidly building up production so that it is believed the company will shortly be in position to fill a much larger proportion of its orders, as it is the fixed policy of the Chevrolet Motor Company to price its products as low as production costs permit. The greatly increased production now possible with seven assembly and six body plants and four parts plants insures construction and overhead savings reflected in the new list prices and which constitute an important step toward still more economical transportation.

There is no change in the models. The following are comparisons of the old and new prices:

Old list prices.	New list prices.
Roadster \$510.00	\$490.00
Touring 525.00	495.00
Utility Coupe 680.00	640.00
Sedan 860.00	795.00
Com'l Chassis 425.00	395.00
Light Delivery 510.00	495.00
Util. Ex. Trk. 575.00	550.00

ROBS CALOMEL OF NAUSEA & DANGER

Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved — Dangerous and Sickening Qualities Removed. Perfected Tablet Called "Calotabs."

The latest triumph of modern science is a "de-nauseated" calomel tablet known to the drug trade as "Calotabs." Calomel, the most generally useful of all medicines thus enters upon a wider field of popularity,—purified and refined from those objectionable qualities which have heretofore limited its use.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomel was the most successful remedy, but its use was often neglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water,—that's all. No taste, no griping, no nausea, no salts. A good night's sleep and the next morning you are feeling fine, with a clean liver, a purified system and a big appetite. Eat what you please. No danger.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, trial size. Your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be thoroughly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

"Miss Pensacola"



It took seven judges two hours to pick Miss Katherine Floyd as the most beautiful woman in West Florida. Then she was entered as "Miss Pensacola" in the National Beauty Show at Atlantic City, N. J.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Miss Alice Self last Saturday resigned her position as secretary of the McCulloch County Retail Merchants association, and left Sunday night for Dallas on a business trip.

Ernest Tetens is greeting his many friends in Brady this week. Ernest has been located in San Angelo this year where he has been engaged in selling Durant and Star cars for the local agency at that place.

Guy Burkett Negro who formerly lived here, but who had only recently returned to Brady, was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs, totaling between \$35 and \$40 in Justice N. G. Lyle's court Monday on a charge of simple assault and battery, while a companion, a negro, was fined \$5.00 and costs, totaling about \$14.70, on a charge of being intoxicated. The charges resulted when Vernie Caudle, night baggageman at the Frisco depot, who was returning to town from the depot late Sunday night, found three negroes obstructing the walk on the bridge across Brady creek. When he demanded passageway, the negro Burkett, it was claimed, began cursing and advancing upon him. Caudle sought defense in some rocks, striking the negroes with the first thrown, but missing him with the second. The negro then attacked the white man with an ice pick, inflicting two slight wounds, one on the wrist and another on the shoulder. The arrests and charges followed.

ADVOCATES RIDDING SOUTH OF COTTON PESTS IN 3 YRS.—THRU ENACTMENT OF LAW

It is the opinion of this paper that the south cannot only totally eradicate the boll weevil, but it can rid the cotton fields of every other pest as well. Of course, this means a steady fight, a universal fight and religious co-operation. The plan is much simpler than the work of getting the farmers interested, and is this. If all farmers would attach a spraying device to each cultivator and begin spraying on the first cultivation and keep up throughout the plowing season, they would go into cotton picking time with an absolute clean stalk as well as a healthy one. And it is not necessary to use poison altogether. If the plan were universally adopted and worked out, we doubt whether any poison at all would be required as almost any kind of emulsion mixture will "run" or kill such pests, with the possible exception of the boll worm, as infested the cotton field. Any emulsion will keep cotton fields free of the army worm problem, but it will never be solved where and when one farmer sprays and his neighbor does not.

In some fruit countries fruit growers are compelled, by law, to spray regularly. In fact, many fruit tree diseases are governed and controlled by law. Even here in our State and immediate vicinity the law governs the citrus fruit tree canker. Then why not a law governing cotton pests? Why should the greatest of all crops be left to the whims of damaging elements and be destroyed or badly hurt annually when system and concerted action can end it all in a couple of years.

Tick eradication, which means so much for the cattlemen, was regarded impossible until the government took hold of it, but now, since it is being done concertedly, and by law, it is the simplest thing in the world, even though expensive. Goethals, or whoever it was, did not dodge a Herculean task when he tackled the yellow fever mosquito in the Canal Zone and made Panama a healthful and safe place in which to live. That was done concertedly, and by law. The eradication of the yellow fever mosquito there, was as difficult then as the eradication of cotton pests would be now, and more so, because the authorities then were not aided by an abundance of intelligence, such as would attend the efforts in a war on cotton pests.

But, argument aside it is our honest opinion that if the South is ever to rid itself of cotton pests, it will have to be done by law, just as cattle dipping and fruit tree disease control have been carried on. It would help some of course, if the states, one by one, would pass laws which would govern the growing of cotton, but the work would be surer and more swiftly accomplished if it were made universal. Under such a system all cotton pests can be totally eradicated just as easily as the tick and, perhaps in a much shorter time. Three years, at the most, would suf-



Broad-Windrow Company
SHEET METAL PLUMBING WATER SUPPLIES

Better Have Your Flues Examined Early!

We Build and Repair Sheet Metal Flues

We make examination of metal flues free of charge, and where repairing is necessary, will do the work in the best manner and at a reasonable price.

All newspapers please copy, with or without credit.—Bay City Tribune.

A Grievance.

Mr. Newlywed (to village grocer): Tom, we've been good pals for years. We went to school together, we fought in the great war, side by side. We've hunted together, and we've been on fishing trips together. We went courting together and we got married on the same day. For years we've been as inseparable as two brothers. But Tom, the time has come when it looks as if we must separate. There's a limit to every man's patience. Listen, Tom: when my wife comes in your store this afternoon, if you don't lie to her, and tell her that you're all out of salmon, then, Tom, our friendship ceases.

We are now delivering coal on the new cheap summer prices. Order your winter coal today and save further worry. Macy & Co.

The Desert Touring Club of Alexandria, Egypt, has fifteen members including Albanian, British, French, Greek and Italian. With three cars they tour thousands of miles over the Sahara Desert.

IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES

Lutheran Church.
Divine services Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. A cordial welcome to each and all.

L. KARCHEE, Pastor.

World Court

Some of the steersmen of the nation were discussing the world court on the steps of the Capitol recently when Senator Borah remarked.

"It may and it may not be a good thing, but the history of the world shows that while all Nations preach and play at peace it only lasts until they have something to fight about, and then the real trouble starts. Peace politicians always remind me of little Mary.

"Mary," said the teacher, "if a naughty girl should strike you, you would be a nice little girl and forgive her, wouldn't you?"
"Yes, ma'am," replied Mary, "if I couldn't catch her."

Coal Is Cheapest Now.

Order your winter coal supply now, while the price is lowest. We are now filling bins on summer price schedule. Macy & Co.



Have You Seen the New Buick?

LYRIC THEATRE

Brady's Popular Amusement Place--The Home of Good Pictures
JULIUS LEVY, Proprietor and Manager

Presents the Following Program for This Week and Next:

Wednesday, Sept. 12th	Thursday, Sept. 13th	Friday, Sept. 14th	Saturday, Sept. 15th	Monday, Sept. 17th	Tuesday, Sept. 18th
LESTER CUNEO —In— "BLUE BLAZES" 5-REEL WESTERN	AN ALL STAR CAST —In— "EMPIRE OF DIAMONDS" 6-REEL DRAMA	GASTON GLANY and BARBARA LAMARR —In— "THE HERO" 7-REEL DRAMA	BARBARA LAMARR —In— "POOR MEN'S WIVES" 7-REEL DRAMA	GEORGE LARKIN —In— "FLAMES OF PASSION." 5-REEL WESTERN DRAMA	WILLIAM DUNCAN —In— "NO DEFENSE" 6-REEL WESTERN DRAMA
A story of many thrills and excitements. A picture you will like, showing Lester at his best. Also "MONEY OR YOUR LIFE" 2-Reel Comedy	Here is a sweeping drama of the lure of woman and power of diamonds. It takes you from New York to London, Paris and Monte Carlo. There's a gigantic thrill in each and every flash. Also "MYSTIC MUSH" 2-Reel Comedy	A brilliant portrayal of Americanism and valor. The story sparkles with humor and daring, and abounds in intensely interesting dramatic situations. A human study cleverly knit into a series of laughs, thrills and absorbing climaxes.	A play of riches, poverty and the green eyed monster. Does it pay? For a woman to deceive her husband? For a husband to neglect his wife? For a woman to hide secrets in her home? For a man to live only with greed for wealth? The most powerful picture of the year. Don't miss it.	A gripping realistic story of the great open spaces in the Oregon lumberlands. The kind of melodrama that makes you grip the arm of your seat. That makes your pulse race with excitement. That leaves you feeling you have personally lived through a real adventure. The best yet. Also FOX NEWS Current Events.	A falsely accused man escapes death only to find a worse tragedy; his wife has married someone else. Her husband is district attorney. The real criminal turns up and all are involved in a spectacular climax. Also FOX NEWS Current Events.

Remember, Our Prices Are 15c and 25c for All Pictures, Every Night, Including War Tax. All Children Not In Arms Must Have Tickets. Doors Open at 7:30; Show Starts at 8:00p. m. Every Night Except Saturday. Two Shows Saturday Night—First at 7:45 Until Further Notice. Watch This Space Every Tuesday for Future Programs.