

# THE BRADY STANDARD

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## FESTIVAL AND TRADES DAY FEBRUARY 22ND

### 1ST MILLION DOLLAR RAIN OF NEW YEAR

A "Million Dollar Rain" covered the McCulloch section Sunday night and Monday morning, and there is no doubt but what the downpour was generally acceptable and most opportune. The rain covered a wide area but was lighter out toward Lohn and the northwestern part of the county. The total precipitation in Brady registered seven-tenths of an inch. The downpour might be described as a regular Spring shower, and practically every bit of the moisture was absorbed by the earth. Winter oats, feed and grass, which had been bitten down quite sharply by the recent freezes, almost immediately showed signs of reviving and greening, and with the sunshine and balmy weather following the rain, is sure to be revived in miraculous fashion.

### Road Abandonment Causes Protest at Goldthwaite Meeting

San Saba, Feb. 9.—Information that the state highway, designated as the Roger Q. Mills Highway, from Goldthwaite to San Saba, had been discontinued, met with a strong opposition in this section. Citizens of the McMillin community, north of San Saba, residing on the San Saba and Goldthwaite road, met with the San Saba Chamber of Commerce in protest of the discontinuance of the highway. The meeting resulted in a joint meeting of San Saba and Mills counties citizens at Goldthwaite, when a petition was prepared and signed, to be presented to the State Highway Department, asking for the reinstatement of the Mills Highway.

### FORMER BRADYTE MEMBER NEW WHOLESALE GROCER CO. ORGANIZED IN BROWNWOOD

The many friends of L. B. Young in Brady and throughout this section will be interested to learn that Mr. Young has become a member of a new wholesale grocery firm, just recently organized in Brownwood. Mr. Young was located in Brady for a number of years, traveling the Brady territory for one of the local wholesale grocer houses. For the past four or five years he has made his home in Brownwood.

Concerning the new firm, the Brownwood News has the following to say:

A business deal was closed a few days ago, by which the organization of a new wholesale grocer company, with headquarters in Brownwood, and composed of Brownwood people, was perfected, and the new firm is already doing business.

The new company will be known as the McCullough Grocery Company, and will occupy the brick building and warehouse formerly occupied by the Knox Produce Co., and later by Swift & Co., and which is located alongside the Santa Fe right-of-way, between the passenger station and the McDonald & Moore Cotton Gin.

The proprietors of the new company are Messrs. W. W. McCullough, Guy L. Jones and L. B. Young. All of them are well known in Brownwood and in the Brownwood trade territory. Mr. McCullough has been connected with the wholesale grocer business for several years, and for the past several months has been engaged in the wholesale grocer business for himself, in a modest way.

Mr. Jones has had many years' experience as a salesman, and has been the traveling representative at different times, of some of the best known wholesale firms in the country. The same may be said of Mr. Young, who has traveled the Brownwood territory for a number of years.

The new firm starts out with an ambitious determination to win a good share of the wholesale trade of this territory, and the friends of the members of the firm wish them every success.

### M. S. Sellers Acquires Rising Star Newspaper and Will Locate There

M. S. Sellers, former editor of the Brady Sentinel, last week closed a deal for the purchase of the Rising Star X-Ray, and announces his intention of permanently locating in that progressive city within the next few weeks. Mr. Sellers is in Brady this week completing arrangements for his removal to Rising Star within the next week or two, and is incidentally meeting with factory representatives looking to the purchase of a new model linotype and other equipment for his newly-acquired printing plant. Mrs. Sellers and children will continue to make their home in Brady pending the securing of a suitable residence in Rising Star.

Rising Star is located north of Brownwood, and just in the edge of Eastland county. Is one of the most modern little cities in this section, boasting of paved streets, ornamental street lights, underground telephone wires, a good sewerage system, natural gas, electric light and power—in fact, as Mr. Sellers put it, it has all the conveniences of a city with the possible exception of street cars. Rising Star, some years back, rode on the big wave of oil development and prosperity, and emerged from a somewhat backwoods town into a hustling and enterprising city. It has most substantial banks and business firms, doing an almost unbelievable volume of business, and a live Chamber of Commerce that is keeping Rising Star to the forefront in the march of progress. Among other enterprises, the Chamber of Commerce has installed a 2,000-egg incubator in order to sponsor the poultry-raising industry throughout the Eastland section.

The Rising Star X-Ray was established just about twenty-four years ago and, as its name indicates, at the time when the X-Ray was just coming into public notice. It is an eight-page, six-column paper, and carries a splendid line of business. Advertising rates are 30c per inch, and the editorial sub-head gives the subscription rates as \$2.00 in the county and \$2.50 out of the county. Several of the mercantile establishments there are numbered among the biggest firms in this section, and in the Spring and Fall seasons carry page after page of advertising setting forth their trade inducements.

In view of the foregoing, it is little wonder that Mr. Sellers is carried away with the proposition, and all the more since he has received a hearty welcome, and every assistance and encouragement on the part of the business interests of Rising Star. Although the plant is already equipped to carry on the volume of business accorded it, the addition of a new linotype and other machinery, will place it in the forefront of the newspapers of that section.

During the many years that Doc Sellers was connected with The Brady Sentinel, he proved his ability as a newspaperman and as a first-class business man, and Rising Star is to be congratulated upon having him at the helm of their newspaper. Needless to say, Doc can always be counted upon to sing the praises of Rising Star and to boost the virtues and advantages of the Rising Star country to the skies.

W. T. Curtis, who has been editor and owner of the Rising Star X-Ray, makes no announcement of his future plans, other than that he expects to remove to Brownwood, in order to be near his children who are attending college there. Mr. Curtis is an able newspaperman, and for a number of years prior to locating at Rising Star, published the Baptist Messenger at Brownwood. He may be counted upon to soon get re-located and re-established in the printing business.

Dope users number 7,500 in Chicago alone. Sixty-five per cent of the women tried in morals court of that city are drug users.

Convicts in British Columbia penitentiaries are being used by private companies, according to a new ruling.

### Child Welfare Day To Be Observed Sunday Night at The Methodist Church

Child Welfare Day will be observed at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, February 17th, at 7:30 o'clock.

The following program has been arranged:

- Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers"—High School Choral Club.
- Invocation.
- Offertory.
- Reading—Selected—Miss Neal
- Song—"A Little Child Shall Lead Them"—Mrs. Duke Mann
- Talk—"Child Welfare"—Rev. W. P. Buckner
- Song—"Open the Door for the Children"—Choral Club.
- Talk—"Child Instincts"—Mrs. Bowles
- Song—"Home Sweet Home"—High School Choral Club
- Benediction.

What is your job as parents?  
Are you meeting this responsibility?  
"You want to be more to your boy than his dad,  
Be a chum to the lad.  
Be a part of his life  
Every hour of the day.  
Find time to talk with him,  
Take time to walk with him,  
Share in his studies  
And share in his play.  
Teach him the things you want him to know.  
Don't keep your heart from him,  
Be his best comrade; he is needing you so."

### Texas Centennial Celebration Convention Held at Austin Today

Inspired by the tremendous possibilities of a Texas Centennial Celebration, Governor Pat M. Neff has issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the state to gather at Austin February 12 for the purpose of outlining plans for a great celebration. Every town and city in Texas is expected to be represented by one or more delegates to the Capitol City, where definite plans will be made to fittingly celebrate the progress of the state and to glorify the deeds of the heroes of Texas.

The decision for the convention grew out of the favorable and enthusiastic answers received to the thousands of questionnaires sent out by the Texas Centennial Celebration Committee.

The main business of the convention will be to decide whether Texas shall seize the opportunity to celebrate the historic events of the formative period of Texas and to proclaim her wonderful agricultural, commercial, industrial and social growth.

The idea for a centennial celebration grew out of the meeting of the Tenth District Advertising Clubs of the World at Corsicana last November, when Theodore Price of New York, world authority on business and advertising, suggested the plan with the result that a survey committee was formed. Answers to several thousand questionnaires sent out were so unanimously favorable that a conference was called at Austin January 8th, followed by a call upon Governor Neff, who gave his hearty approval and issued a proclamation calling the statewide conference convention at Austin.

### INTRASTATE HOME SEEKERS EXCURSION RATES GRANTED BY T. & P. BEGIN FEB. 9TH

According to advice received from Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Intrastate Home Seekers rates into West Texas have been re-established by the T. & P. Railway Co., effective February 9th. The decision was made following representations upon the matter by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Other railroads are expected to follow suit shortly. This re-establishment of home-seekers rates is a special piece of constructive work, and should result in great benefit to West Texas.

### Endeavor to Secure Car Calcium Arsenate for Mason Farmers

W. I. Marshall, Mason county agent, sends The Brady Standard the following item as of interest and importance to McCulloch county farmers:

About one-half car of calcium arsenate was used in Mason county during the past season in fighting grasshoppers and cotton leaf worms. Quite a saving may be effected now by placing order ahead of time and being prepared to fight these pests upon their first appearance. With these pests in view and the likelihood of a recurrence of these pests, efforts are being made to find out the probable amount of poison that will be used next season. The county agent is endeavoring to get in touch with the Department of Entomology in an effort to find out what the probable extent of infestation will be.

Calcium arsenate can be bought in car lots at 15c per pound, delivered Mason.

This is a cheap form of crop insurance against these pests. Even if not used in case the hopper and leaf worm did appear, calcium arsenate can be used in controlling the boll weevil. The farmers of this county who might be interested in placing order for calcium arsenate at this time can give their name and the amount of calcium arsenate needed, either to the county agent or Mr. W. M. Martin, at the Commercial Bank, Mason, Texas.

Consider this matter seriously as immediate action will have to be taken in order to take advantage of this low price.

### UNITED HOME BUILDERS DIVIDEND IS ANNOUNCED 10 PER CENT JUNE FIRST

Austin, Feb. 9.—A dividend of not less than 10 per cent will be paid on June 1, to all holders of contracts in the United Home Builders of America, headquarters at Dallas, who have already filed proof of claim with the Department of Insurance against the legal reserve on deposit, it was announced Saturday by Commissioner of Insurance John M. Scott.

This organization was the subject of an investigation by the last Legislature.

Among one of the first sanitary time act in Massachusetts in the year 1648.

### BRADY PLANS BIG EVENT WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CONCERT BY LOCAL AND VISITING BANDS, POLO, MILKING CONTESTS AND MERCHANTS' SPRING BARGAIN FESTIVAL FEATURE OF DAY.

Friday of next week being Washington's birthday, and incidentally Arbor day, the merchants and business men of Brady have planned to stage a great Trades and Entertainment festival, such as will draw the people into Brady for miles around. With some four or five visiting bands, in addition to the two local bands, expected in Brady on that day, there will be a continuous concert performance throughout. In addition, a unique celebration will be staged at Dutton City park, and which will include polo, goat milking and wild cow milking contests. Anticipating an immense attendance from all over this section upon the festivities and program of the day, the merchants of Brady have agreed to offer special trades inducements, each merchant making some outstanding offer on a certain article in his line. All the foregoing are in addition to and will supplement the programs already announced for the District Chamber of Commerce meeting on that day, and also the Parent-Teachers association program offering.

**Trades Features.** The Trades Specials by the Brady merchants will be an interesting, and, as well, money-saving event for all who come. Each merchant will select one or more staple articles from his stock, and make a special inducement on the same—a real, rock-bottom, money-saving price—such as will make it worth any man's time to come to Brady. For instance, one merchant will make a special offer on flour, another on shoes, another on shirts, another on harness, and so on. The wise shopper will look for and note these special offers, and will make it a point to anticipate his needs, both of the present and of the future, in these lines. Then, it should be remembered that Brady merchants are now placing on display their new Spring lines, and this Trades event will afford opportunity of seeing and selecting the new season's goods, just received from market.

**Band Concerts.** The Brady Municipal band has sent out messages to some fifteen different bands throughout this section of West Texas, inviting them to come to Brady for the convention and celebration on the 22nd, and some five or six bands are expected to be present. The visiting bands will be guests of the local band throughout their stay, and will be entertained at noon with a special banquet, at which the Brady Municipal band will be host. Among other bands, Brownwood's famous Gray Mare band, will be here, with Wright Armstrong in charge. Mr. Armstrong is on the program for an address at the band banquet, and will, no doubt, have some interesting plans to announce for the band contests, which will take place during the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which is to be held in Brownwood.

The weather permitting, the local and visiting bands will give concerts on the public square throughout the day, and at some time during the afternoon, a massed band concert will be arranged, in which all the bands will be merged into one immense band.

**Polo and Other Contests.** The revival of interest throughout the nation in polo, has induced the managers of the Dutton City park to arrange for a spirited polo game, in which Brady and Brownwood polo teams will contest for honors. The Brady polo team has been training new ponies for the past several months, and will have many new mounts in the game on the 22nd. Brady has held the polo championship of West Texas for the past two years, and the Brownwood aggregation is anxious to wrest the crown from Brady; consequently a spirited contest may be anticipated. As an antidote to the excitement of the polo contests, amusement features will intersperse the polo periods, and will include the goat-milking and wild cow milking events. In the goat-milking, each contestant will be furnished a certain measure, and a handsome purse will be offered to the first contestant who milks the required amount and exhibits it to the grandstand.

contestants will be assigned to each cow, and it will be their task to capture Old Sukey and milk her standing. This contest is calculated to show every contestant up in the way of brains, brawn and damphoolishness. All band members, whether local or visiting, will be admitted free to the Dutton park, and there is certainty that music will be one of the outstanding features of the entertainment program there.

As before stated, all the foregoing program will be in addition to and will supplement the program of the District Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Everyone interested in dairying, poultry, pecan budding and the subject of building cotton mills in West Texas, will find the convention program one of great interest and importance.

The Martha Washington tea by the Parent-Teachers association, will be a social event that may be pleasantly anticipated. The ladies are preparing a very enjoyable affair, and everyone who attends is certain to be entertained in most hospitable fashion. The ladies are also sponsoring the Arbor day program at the high school campus. In addition to their work of beautifying the grounds, and the setting out of trees and ornamental shrubs, the Arbor day program contemplates the setting out of six pecan trees in symmetrical arrangement on campus. The pecan demonstration will be held simultaneously with the setting out of the trees, and in addition to the address by Fred Bryson, pecan specialist of San Saba county, Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has kindly consented to address the assemblage.

Watch for announcements of the merchants in next Friday's paper, and for further announcements of the program in the next two issues of The Brady Standard.

All in all, the Washington's birthday program arranged in Brady will be one that will provide educational entertainment, amusement, instruction, enjoyment, pleasure and profit, and no one living within traveling distance of Brady can afford to miss the event.

### It's Postmaster Cook Now—Commission Is Approved Feb. 2nd

The general public may now safely address H. N. Cook, obliging custodian of Uncle Sam's stamps and mail at Brady, by the official designation of "Postmaster." Mr. Cook's commission was formally approved at Washington on February 2nd. The official document was received by Mr. Cook last Saturday, and now adorns the wall of his office in the postoffice building. For the past year or so Mr. Cook has been Acting Postmaster, and although he some weeks ago received notification of the approval by the President and the Senate of his appointment as postmaster of Brady, yet he continued Acting Postmaster until his bond could be approved and his commission was forwarded him.

According to press dispatch, thirteen postmasters were commissioned at Washington at the same time with Mr. Cook.

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.

The management assumes no responsibility for any indebtedness incurred by any employe, unless upon the written order of the editor.

OFFICE IN STANDARD BUILDING

ADVERTISING RATES
Local Readers, 7 1/2c per line, per issue
Classified Ads, 1 1/2c per word per issue
Display Rates Given upon Application

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

Any erroneous 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.



BRADY, TEXAS Feb. 12, 1924

HONEST INJUN

Leap year comes but once in four—
Its days speed swiftly by;
While Cupid in the offing begs
Each maid her luck to try.

—Houston Chronicle

SERIAL STORIES IN BANK CHECKS.

One may look upon the routine of work done by a bank clerk as a career devoid of all romance. Unless the clerk be at a cage window to meet the public, his task seems to confine him to juggling a bunch of figures so dexterously that he keeps bank accounts accurate to the cent.

But even the clerk who starts in the bank at the job of recording checks drawn by customers may weave an estimate of those whose checks and vouchers he handles from day to day.

"The most interesting point in the case comes," said a banker, when checks belonging to a young man with steadily rising account show one for a rather large amount to a jeweler.

And the banker, though he may have not seen the man and his wife knows them pretty well. The banker has the news of the section of the community that he serves quite often before it breaks.

The banker with imagination, and he has that unless his work is a dull and monotonous grind, watches the successes and the failures as they develop. The newspaperman, who is often said to enjoy a most romantic occupation, can do little more than record the tragedies and a few outstanding triumphs.

Who cannot find wide interest in his job if he works with imagination? And is any job as dull as the person who says it is dull?—Omaha World Herald.

Nice girls don't kiss. Some times they allow themselves to be kissed, though.—Roanoke Times.

RATES

THE BRADY STANDARD
Published Sem-Weekly
Tuesday - Friday
Brady, Texas
To any postoffice within 50 miles of Brady \$1.50 per year
SIX MONTHS 75c
THREE MONTHS 40c
Remittances on subscriptions for less than three months will be credited at the rate of 15c per month.

MORE TAX-FREE PEOPLE—LESS TAX-FREE BONDS.

Nothing is more constructive than the recommendation to Congress by President Coolidge that taxes be scaled down and that the issuance of tax-free bonds be stopped.

The people demand relief from taxes and they are not concerned whose plan is accepted whether it be that of the republicans or that of the democrats just so that the plan adopted shall accomplish the most in tax reduction.

The people realize that a heavy surtax on large incomes not only diverts to the public treasury large sums which might better be turned into the channels of commerce and industry but that in the ultimate end this finally falls on the shoulders of the consumer.

The people are just as insistent on the discontinuance of tax-free bonds the purchase of which affords investors an opportunity to escape tax burdens entirely while others less fortunate must bear this burden in addition to their own, a condition so devoid of justice and fairness as to effect its own condemnation.

Both these reforms have been before Congress in a way that permits of no evasion or responsibility. It is up to Congress to act. Failure to act, for whatever reason, will precipitate such a revulsion in the public mind that those responsible, whether they be the "blobs" or other "round robins," many well prepared for condign retribution at the hands of a betrayed electorate.

President Coolidge has recommended nothing more than tax-distressed people are entitled to. Nothing less will be satisfactory. The people endured war burdens patiently and patriotically. With each succeeding year they now not only ask but rightly demand that these burdens be lifted from their shoulders to the extent that an economical administration of public affairs makes possible.

Let us have more tax-free people and less tax-free bonds.

BUSINESS ON THE FARM

The Illinois Grange recommends that farmers advertise their products as one method of solving "farm problems."

The telephone and the classified advertising pages of newspapers used with discretion and same faith and understanding which business men display in advertising their products, could be of inestimable value to farmers who had courage to use them.

Why should a farmer not utilize modern selling methods in disposing of his products direct to consumers? Automobile makes delivery or farm gate sales profitable and rapid. Business methods will do more than political methods to solve the farmer's problems and the Illinois Grange is to be commended for its progressive action.

Among other recommendations the Coleman county grand jury said: "Urge that collection of delinquent taxes be pushed, according to law, thereby lessening the burden of the prompt tax payers." We think this could be done in Concho county with good effect, and also in our city government. It is not fair that the people who pay their taxes without a murmur be burdened with the entire load of state, county and city upkeep. We would like to hear from some of the candidates for county and precinct offices as to what their views are on this subject.—Eden Echo.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

CREAM OF NATION'S HUMOR

High brows are not a sign of intelligence, declares a psychologist. But they do help putting up a good front.—Milwaukee Journal.

An unfortunate citizen is advertising for a pair of pants he lost in the Broadway Theatre. Now everybody wonders how he got home.—Danville Register.

They say that the average man no longer has a "Sunday" suit, and maybe it is because the average man goes to his work every day now all dressed up.—Columbus Dispatch.

The cow-milking contest at Washington having been decided, the statesmen can now turn their entire attention to milking the treasury.—Boston Transcript.

Dear old girl, you paint and powder awful. Dear old girl, the clothes you wear ain't lawful; and when the winter breezes blow, I know you must be cold below—Your shocking bare knees knocking, dear old girl. Springfield Union.

Speaking of St. Paul's drive for more sleep for the children, the Brainerd Dispatch surmises that, although the kids have not been consulted, they will go to bed early when they are told. That's all the Dispatch knows about St. Paul kids.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

HOUSE OF HAPPINESS

By AGNES G. BROGAN

(Copyright, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

I CAME upon her as I walked the woodland way. During past visits to the country town Judith had often walked this way with me. I met her while I visited one summer with my sister. It was the summer of the war, and Judith was very lonely for the lover who rushed to his country's aid.

That her lover had returned from the war I learned, and that Judith's aunt had died meanwhile. So, now, I chose the woodland path, because I hoped that Judith might be walking that sunny morning the path she loved to tread. Judith was there as I approached; I knew the scarlet tinging of the cape she wore, and I knew better the sheen of her soft brown hair, with the sun upon it. Had I been a man instead of a white-haired old woman I should have fallen in love with Judith Ware. Her very presence was a tonic, her cheeks aglow, her eyes alight with love of life—love that was infectious and inspiring. I waved my lavender scarf at her and she came running. The same Judith, unsobered by marriage. A happy marriage it must be, indeed, to keep that lightness to her smile.

"Happy!" laughed the rosy Judith, "and why should I not be a happy woman, with my true love returned from the war and sharing the little home we made together? It may be rather far for you to walk, so, while you rest here, I'll hasten the way back and bring Robert from where he is tied. Robert is our horse, and so dignified an animal that we scorn to call him Bob. I bought Robert for a song, and the shabby carriage that ages with him. I came today," went on Judith, "to gather nuts beneath the trees, to get red squawberries, and to find rose apples—all for my Richard's birthday. A surprise, you see, which you will be able to share. I will decorate with the scarlet berries, the nuts will go on the pink cake I've colored with fruit juice, and the apples will be a centerpiece. "Music pupils!" answered Judith to my questioning. "Oh, yes, I take them still. It is necessary. But now, you see, while we must live so far away, I have to drive to town to give the lessons."

"Must live far away?" I persisted my questioning. Judith nodded her bright head. "Because of Richard's lungs. The doctors say he must have country air—burned with the gas in the war—poor Richard's lungs."

Her momentary sadness was deliberately put aside. "You will love to talk with Richard," Judith assured me. "He is full of information upon the most interesting subjects—helpful, too, in his suggestions—if you might have need to ask of him. And Richard has not changed in appearance, with all the terror he has been through; a bit white about the temples, perhaps, but the same wave to his hair. Do you recall," asked a joyously relieved Judith, "how I used to wonder about him—confide to you all my doubts and fears?"

"Useless fears, my dear," I said to her, "all ending now so happily." "Yes, useless," agreed Richard's wife. "Why, do you know the name we bestowed upon our home? The House of Happiness. Poetic? That's Richard—but most appropriate—you shall see."

She left me seated on a log, while she went for Robert. My arms were laden with her gifts of red berries, nuts and apples. But soon she was back, gayly beckoning. I climbed into the shabby seat beside Judith and we drove through leafy lanes down a far, lonely way. In a clearing of brush I spied the little house. It was freshly white, with vines of crimson about the tiny portico. The window glass shone and just inside the hallway waited a wide chair. A fireside chair it appeared to be, with a low fire glowing before it, to take off the chill of fall. I saw, as Judith loosened my cloak, that a man sat in the chair, and I wondered that Judith's husband did not arise to welcome her guest.

"Mrs. Meredith, Richard," she presented me—"my dear friend and confidante—you will remember—while you were away."

The young man turned his face toward me—his fine, white face, with its border of silvering wavy hair. Then I understood why Judith's husband sat, holding out his hand to me—he was hopelessly crippled.

"But he has no pain," she hastened to relieve my apprehension. His smile warmed the chill away that had gathered about my heart in sympathy.

"Sometimes," he admitted as the little wife carried her spoils to the kitchen. "Yes, there is pain; but Judith must not know. This is the house of happiness only, for it is the abode of love. Love," Judith's husband added gravely, "that has known redemption."

And, looking upon them both, I knew how this thing might be, and in my heart was no place for sympathy.

"You will stay to the birthday tea?" my brave young friend begged of me, and gladly I consented. Again and again, during my stay in the village, I came to them, and ever gladly. Prosperity might flaunt itself elsewhere; merriment, too, and gaiety; but always I would walk more swiftly to the house at the side of the wood; always I would come away encouraged and refreshed, which is as it should be—when one has learned the way where happiness abides.

TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY AT LOHN

The McCulloch County Teachers association has accepted the cordial invitation of Lohn, and the teachers will hold their next monthly meeting on next Saturday, February 16th, at that place. Lohn citizens will provide the dinner for the visitors, and promise to permit no one to go away hungry.

The meeting will prove of special interest to every teacher in the county. Not only is each teacher expected to take part in the program and to offer suggestions and helpful advice, but patrons, as well, are urgently invited to be present and lend their assistance in solving the school problems and to give their opinion on school management. Inasmuch as the interest of the school trustees is one of the big factors in school improvement, special place on the program will be given the school trustees, and all are invited to be present.

The meeting will be called to order at 10:00 a. m.

A program of athletics is being arranged for the afternoon.

Ed Spiller for Commissioner

In this issue appears the announcement of Ed Spiller of Voca as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. Mr. Spiller needs but little introduction to the citizens of Precinct No. 2, having been born and raised there, and being one of Voca's most substantial and influential citizens. Mr. Spiller has been engaged as stockman and farmer, and his splendid success in his undertakings vouches for his excellent business judgment and ability. Withal, Mr. Spiller enjoys the confidence and good will of his friends and neighbors; in fact, of everyone who knows him or has had business dealings with him. Mr. Spiller has been endorsed for the office and has been encouraged to make his announcement upon the earnest solicitation of many of his warm personal friends and admirers, who believe that in his hands the office of commissioner would receive the same careful consideration and good business judgment that he has exercised in the conduct of his own affairs. Mr. Spiller makes announcement subject to the action of the Democratic primary, and will appreciate the vote and support of both the ladies and the men in his precinct.

And She Did.

"Do angels have wings, mummy?" "Yes, darling." "Can they fly?" "Yes, dear." "Then when is nurse going to fly, 'cause daddy called her an angel last night?" "Tomorrow, darling."—London Tit Bits.

CANTWELL'S Wearwell car cushions last longer. E. R. CANTWELL.

She left me seated on a log, while she went for Robert. My arms were laden with her gifts of red berries, nuts and apples. But soon she was back, gayly beckoning. I climbed into the shabby seat beside Judith and we drove through leafy lanes down a far, lonely way. In a clearing of brush I spied the little house. It was freshly white, with vines of crimson about the tiny portico. The window glass shone and just inside the hallway waited a wide chair. A fireside chair it appeared to be, with a low fire glowing before it, to take off the chill of fall. I saw, as Judith loosened my cloak, that a man sat in the chair, and I wondered that Judith's husband did not arise to welcome her guest.



The Standard's Classy-Fi-Ad rate is 1 1/2c per word for each insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished Rooms for light house-keeping; close in. Apply at Standard office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Jersey Cow, just fresh in milk. Apply at The Standard office.

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car, in good condition; starter type. MANN-RICKS AUTO CO.

FOR SALE—Purebred Silver-laced Wyandotte Eggs, \$1.50 per 15. L. B. HOLLAND, Rochelle.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred White Leghorn Eggs, at \$1.50 per setting of 16. Mrs. A. H. CONNER.

FOR SALE—One used planter and one used cultivator. Will sell on fall time. E. B. SCARBOROUGH, Brady.

I have a few more work horses and mules and some few milk cows at farmers prices. Will sell on fall time. E. B. SCARBOROUGH, Brady.

WANT TO SELL my place in South Brady; seven room house, 1 1/2 acres, garage, lot and garden. Will sell reasonable and take some trade. See BRADY STANDARD Office.

INFORMATION ON BANK NOTES—SHOULD BE KEPT FOR READY REFERENCE

The game of raising United States bank notes would be a more hazardous undertaking if the people who handle money were familiar with pictures that adorn the different denominations of currency. The faces on notes of the Federal Reserve bank are familiar to nearly all of us, and we list here the heads that appear on notes that are most often used by criminals who live by raising the denomination of paper money:

- \$1 Federal Reserve bank note, Washington.
\$2 Federal Reserve bank note, Jefferson.
\$5 Federal Reserve bank note, Lincoln.
\$10 Federal Reserve bank note, Jackson.
\$20 Federal Reserve bank note, Cleveland.
50 Federal Reserve bank note, Grant.
\$100 Federal Reserve bank note, Webster.
\$500 Federal Reserve bank note, Marshall.

Notes of larger denomination are seldom handled, except by persons who are thoroughly familiar with currency of large value.

FOR SALE—Auto tops, cushions and seat covers. E. R. CANTWELL.

The Shaker village on Lake Macomy at Enfield, New Hampshire, is for sale. Seven white-haired survivors of the original colony have moved to Canterbury and settled under the leadership of another dwindling community of Shaker folk. The correct name of the Shakers is "The United Society of True Believers in Christ's Second Appearance." The name "Shaker" was derived from a peculiar ceremonial dance in which the dancers shake their shoulders.

Landlords of Paris are prohibited from raising the rents to more than 100 per cent over the figures obtaining in 1914, according to a recent bill passed in the French parliament.

Announcements

- Congressional ..... \$15.00
District ..... 15.00
County ..... 10.00
Precinct ..... 5.00
Public Weigher ..... 10.00
Commissioner ..... 5.00
Justice of the Peace ..... 5.00
Constable ..... 5.00
(One insertion per week.)

Terms: Strictly cash in advance. No announcement inserted unless cash accompanies same. Announcements inserted in order in which fees are paid at this office. Fee includes 100-word announcement to be furnished by candidate; all over 100 words at the rate of 10c per line. Fees do not include subscription to The Brady Standard.

The Standard is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

- For State Senate, 26th District: WALTER C. WOODWARD.
For District Clerk: BOYD COMMANDER (Re-Election)
For County Judge: EVANS J. ADKINS (Re-Election)
For County Clerk: W. J. YANTIS (Re-Election)
For County Sheriff: O. C. (Otis) Waddill (Re-Election)
For County Tax Assessor: H. R. HODGES (Re-Election)
For County Tax Collector: H. K. (Hubert) ADKINS (Re-Election)
For County Treasurer: MRS. NONA MONTGOMERY. (Re-Election.)
For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: W. M. DEANS, (Re-Election).
For Commissioner Pre. No. 2: ED SPILLER

City Announcements

For City Secretary: E. G. GILDER (Re-Election)



Cost No More Than the Average Tire Guaranteed to Satisfy
O. H. Turney Garage
Phone 410 Opposite Hotel Brady

As a Matter of Personal Luxury--- Comfort and Health

Ice a Luxury in winter? Most assuredly

ICE-PROTECTED Food is pure food — wholesome, appetizing —contributing to comfort and well being in a way which sum totals real luxury.

Cheaper at this time of the year—because it melts slowly—ice is indeed a small item to add to the weekly household budget.

Telephone us today for service. Then you'll be glad to keep it up all the rest of this year.

Mann Bros. Ice Company

Member National Association of Ice Industries
163 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois



**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

**Dr. Henry N. Tipton**  
DENTIST  
Office Phone No. 399; Res. No. 305  
Upstairs in New Gibbons Bldg.

**DR. WM. C. JONES**  
DENTIST  
Office: Front Suite Rooms Over New  
Brady National Bank Building  
(Office 79)  
PHONES (Residence 202)

**J. E. SHROPSHIRE**  
LAWYER  
General Practice, Civil and Criminal.  
Special Attention to Land Titles.  
Office Over Broad Merc. Co.  
South Side Square, Brady, Texas

**S. W. HUGHES**  
LAWYER  
Special attention to land titles. General  
practice in all the courts. Office  
over Brady Nat'l Bank, Brady, Texas  
BRADY TEXAS

**JOE ADKINS**  
LAWYER  
Office in Broad Building  
South Side Square

**EVANS J. ADKINS**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Practice in District court of McCulloch  
County, Texas  
Office in Court House

**T. E. DAVIS**  
PIANO TUNING and REPAIR-  
ING  
At Davis & Gartman's Music  
Store.

**DAILY PASSENGER AND  
EXPRESS SERVICE**  
BRADY TO MASON AND RETURN  
Dodge Bros. Business Cars used as-  
suring comfortable riding and ample  
space for light hauling.  
One-Way Fare, \$1.50  
J. C. BECKHAM, Brady, Texas.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**

**STEAM VULCANIZING**  
Auto Accessories  
United States and Pennsylvania  
Tires and Tubes  
Texaco Gas and Oils  
LEE MORGAN PLANING MILL  
Phone 48

**Sudden Service Station**  
Grady Burns, Prop.  
Your Business Appreciated.  
Day Phone 429 Night Phone 437

**W. W. WILDER**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
Estimates on All Classes of Building  
and Repair Work.  
Phone 151 BRADY, TEXAS

**AMERICAN CAFE**  
Formerly City Cafe  
The Best in Short Orders  
Cooked Right  
W. B. TAYLOR, PROPRIETOR

**W. H. BALLOU & CO.**

**General Insurance**

Office Over Commercial National  
... Bank ...

Our car of Aermotor Auto-Oiled  
Windmills has just arrived.  
Come in and let us give you an  
estimate on your well outfit.  
BROAD-WINDROW CO. Sheet  
Metal, Water Supply, Plumbing.

Attention Flower Lovers!  
Within the next two weeks, I  
will sell a variety of Yard Plants,  
Violets, Daisies and Chrysanthem-  
ums.  
LILLIE LANG,  
Phone 138 or 171.

Auto top, seat covers, furni-  
ture and car upholstery. Made  
and repaired. E. R. CANT-  
WELL, Mattress Maker.

**Dull and Heavy?**  
Snap and Pop to do things  
with a relish.  
**FORCE Tonic**

**Only a Word:  
Options**  
By MARTHA WILLIAMS

Benjy kicked aside the bearskin be-  
fore the hall fire, and began a furious  
breakdown upon the polished oak  
floor, in time to this chant:  
"I danced with a girl with a hole in  
her stockin'."  
With a hole in her stockin'. With a  
hole in her stockin'.  
I danced with a girl with a hole in  
her stockin'—and her heel kept  
a-rockin'. And her heel kept  
a-rockin'.  
Rockin', rockin', rockin', till nobody  
could see?"  
"H'm! Qualifyin' for the detec-  
tive bureau, are ye?" Uncle Benjy  
asked, eying his nephew with chuck-  
ling pride.  
Benjy shook his head, saying mourn-  
fully: "What makes you ask?"  
"Because I want to know where  
was that hole in the stockin'."  
"You'll be older when you find out."  
"And what's her name?"  
"That would be tellin'."  
"I dare ye not to do it."  
"Old men and young children  
shouldn't be so curious. It's bad for  
their health."  
"I'll guess at the name—if I hit it  
I'll know you're lyin' about the hole,  
Trent Wellborn is too well raised ever  
to wear holes."  
"Sure of it?"  
"Dead sure."  
"Anything you say—a hundred to—  
nothin'—or a thousand."  
"Benjamin, Benjamin! Get thee be-  
hind me tempter of youth and inno-  
cence? I ought to teach you a lesson  
—take you up—but it's real lowdown  
to bet on a sure thing—knowin' it is  
sure."  
"You mean to tell me Trent Well-  
born would?" Uncle Benjy roared.  
"How else does she get in 'em—  
through holes at the top?" Benjy in-  
terrupted, rocking hard with laughter  
as he fell into the nearest chair.  
There after a minute he went on to  
his elder who was also laughing.  
"Now let's talk business—with the  
bark on."  
"What business?"  
"Making my fortune."  
"Why not marry it?"  
"Against my fine scruples. I know  
Trent has a hundred thousand and a  
father—let us hope, in heaven. She has  
also a swarm of fortune hunters pest-  
ering her constantly. I won't join  
'em. Without vanity I'm up to aver-  
age, but I'll never set any financial  
river afire unless I first set a spring  
branch."  
"I see!" from Uncle Benjy. "You've  
been readin' grandpa's old diary—all  
about that burning spring he found in  
the mountains when he crossed 'em  
comin' from Virginia. Isn't it enough  
that he bought that spring and we've  
had to pay taxes on it ever since?  
Maybe there is some little oil round  
about it, but not enough to go riskin'  
good money for. Put the whole thing  
out of your mind, boy! I tell you I  
won't let you have a cent for such  
wildcatting."  
"But you will!" from Benjy ob-  
stinately. "You want Trent in the  
family—so do I—badly. But I don't  
want her despising me as a leech,  
willin' to live on her money, instead of  
workin' for my own. Listen! I'm  
all that's left you, the last of the Can-  
nones. You've got that fifty thousand  
paid-up policy in pickle for me, when  
you die. Let me have it—now! I tell  
you, it's the only chance. If I lose it,  
I'll work the rest of time to make it  
back, you won't miss it, the planta-  
tion will keep you like a fightin' cock,  
even if there wasn't a Widow Dean  
handy by. Help me now, to help my-  
self and you to happiness. Unless  
you do, I'll go away—maybe for al-  
ways. Certainly you won't see me  
until I can stand on my own feet,  
askin' nothin' of any man or woman."  
Uncle Benjy sighed a huge sigh, got  
up, walked back and forth the hall  
with long strides. Then he lifted his  
eyes to the portraits, the Cannones  
dead and gone, who had had advent-  
ure in their blood. So to this the last  
of the line he held out a hand of ac-  
quiescence, saying: "Boy—if you  
will, take the money with my blessin'."  
Benjy went—waiting only to pack  
and bid Trent a gay good-bye. He  
did not explain, further than "I'll show  
you rather than tell you—some day."  
And he did not look in her deep violet  
eyes—fearing perhaps to see there  
something that might break down his  
firm purpose.

The hurt of his going made her all  
but hate him a full week—then the  
swarm, ever-thickening, intervened,  
and in its adulation her hurt was  
somewhat salved. Indeed, she was  
gayer than ever—went to the city for  
two months of opera and the play-  
houses, thence to several and sundry  
winter resorts, but finding their gay-  
eties wanting, not to say frazzled, came  
home—to the joy and relief of Uncle  
Benjy.

He had been "cousin' mad" with his  
nephew throughout her absence, but  
the most lucid statements of the fact  
had elicited no response from the ab-  
sent one. So when Trent asked him  
straight out for news, he could only  
temporize—look wise and hint darkly  
that anything might happen, most any  
day now. And to that, she countered  
finely with:

"You may get wedding  
cards. I found the nicest man down  
in Florida—handsome, and rich, and  
overly caring—with a yacht and a pe-  
rate car—and all the women, married,

single and semi-attached, quite, quite  
mad about him. He says he is com-  
ing here, around Easter. If he does,  
will you promise to be very nice to  
him?"

"No," snapped Uncle Benjy; "I'd  
a heap rather shoot him. Trent, do  
promise me to wait a while—say six  
months longer—if something doesn't  
brenk by then, I shall know what to  
think."

"And that is?" Trent breathed  
rather than said. Uncle Benjy set his  
teeth: "That Benjy is either dead or  
gone wholly to the devil." Either  
way, you're done with him—maybe to  
your joy."

She turned away her head—he saw  
her shoulders heave faintly—but in a  
minute she faced him, laughing at a  
hard laugh. "He shall have six weeks  
longer grace," she said, "then I shall  
go and find out things for myself.  
And if I find a wife—well, I'll make  
her a fine present, and tell him all  
about the Florida man."

She kept her word, when the six  
weeks had raced by. "I know where  
he went," she said coldly to Uncle  
Benjy: "You must come with me, to  
find out." The very last of the insur-  
ance money had been withdrawn from  
the bank, and with only a word of  
explanation from Benjy, namely: "Op-  
tions!"

The boy must be mad—clean daffy,  
thought the uncle. To throw away  
such two fortunes, and the dearest  
girl in the world. And all for a fig-  
ment of manly independence.

Trent would never have minded  
about the money, whence it came or  
who spent it, so long as it was spent  
together. But the elder man held his  
peace while they journeyed, first by  
train, then by motorcar, at last by  
jolting, springless carts into the deep  
heart of the hills. And there, ragged,  
unkempt, ambushed in a fleece of  
beard they found Benjy, spare even to  
gauntness, with deep-set burning eyes,  
and a look of listening for something  
that might never come.

He leaned on a long rifle, and had  
a telescope slung across his chest.  
The knoll he stood on was bare, and  
high, a sort of rounded crag lifted  
above the welter and riot of hills.  
All about him budding trees rioted in  
waxing sunshine, but he seemed all  
but lifeless, like a man in a dream.

Something waked him violently—a  
great sullen rushing roar, all but  
drowning sharp human yells, staccato,  
and in volume. Benjy staggered  
slightly—threw up his hands, steadied  
himself, then catching sight of the  
newcomers cried aloud: "Just in time.  
At last a gusher! And don't forget,  
Uncle Benjy, we together have op-  
tions on everything for ten miles  
around."

"You were willing to risk losing me  
for them? I hate them." Trent said  
hiding her face in her hands.

"No—I fought for them to keep  
from losing you," Benjy said folding  
her tight in his arms.

**REFUSED TO BE OBLIGING**  
John D. Rockefeller Could Not See  
His Way to Gratify Ambition of  
Chicago Financier.

Here's a John D. Rockefeller golf  
story. I got it from a friend of David  
R. Forgan, the well-known Chicago  
banker, who was born and brought up  
in Scotland. Mr. Forgan was playing  
in a threesome on an Augusta (Ga.)  
course some winters ago, when Mr.  
Rockefeller "cut in" at the seventeenth  
hole, to complete his regular nine-hole  
allowance. Just as Mr. Forgan and his  
friends reached the tee. Although none  
of them knew him personally, they at  
once recognized him and told him, "Go  
ahead, Mr. Rockefeller."

"No," replied the aged oil king, "I'm  
in no hurry, and I have no right." And  
he sat down on the bench.

Mr. Forgan drove his ball and then  
also sat down.

"Young man," said Mr. Rockefeller.  
"I have always prided myself that I  
can tell from a man's playing when he  
took up golf. Judging by your drive I  
would say you took up the game when  
you were very young."

"Yes," replied Mr. Forgan, "to be  
exact I took up golf when I was five."  
He paused. Then he added, "And all  
my life I have had one ambition."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Rockefeller.  
"To play you three holes for a mil-  
lion dollars a hole."  
Mr. Rockefeller chuckled.  
"I'm sure," added Mr. Forgan, "my  
friends would be willing to join me in  
putting up \$3,000,000 for such a bet."  
But Mr. Rockefeller declined.—B. C.  
Forbes, in Forbes Magazine.

**Why Cupid Waits.**  
"You know young Filfers, the den-  
tist? Well, he's going to elope with  
Miss Travers."  
"The duce you say! When?"  
"In a few weeks."  
"A few weeks? Why in the world  
doesn't he take her now?"  
"Well, you see, he's doing a lot of  
expensive work on her teeth and he  
wants to collect the bill from her  
father first."—Columbia State.

**Well Fitted.**  
"After all, every town, little and big,  
has its advantages—" began the land-  
lord of the tavern at Grudge.  
"Yes," replied a hypercritical guest.  
"And I should say that this one ap-  
pears to offer very fine sites for rais-  
ing flamingoes and hyenas—in the  
swamp at the east end of Main street  
and on the wooded hump at the west  
end."—Kansas City Star.

**Why Advice is Plentiful.**  
Jnd Tunkins says too much advice  
sounds like wisdom that a man can't  
use himself. He hates to see it going  
to waste, so he tries to give it away.

**STORY OF TWO BOYS**  
(East Texas Register)

**Why One Boy Left the Farm**  
"I left my dad, his farm, his plow  
"Because my calf became his cow;  
"I left my dad—'twas wrong of course  
"Because my colt became his horse."  
"I left my dad to sow and reap  
"Because my lamb became his sheep;  
"I dropped my hoe and stuck my fork,  
"Because my pig became his pork.  
"The garden truck I had to gork  
"Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

**Why Another Boy Didn't.**  
"With dad and me its half and half,  
"The cow I own was once his calf;  
"No town for mine, I will not bolt,  
"Because my horse was once his colt,  
"I'm going to stick right where I am  
"Because my sheep was once his  
lamb;  
"I'll stay with dad, he gets my vote  
"Because my hog was once his shoot;  
"It's fifty-fifty with dad and me,  
"A profit-sharing company."—Un-  
identified.

The foregoing story of two boys on  
the farm is literally filled with food  
for thought. Every father of a boy,  
whether he be a farmer or engaged in  
some other interesting, delightful,  
profitable vocation can learn a lesson  
of unmeasured benefit to himself and  
his boy, from this story. And the ad-  
jectives are not misapplied. Farm life  
can be, and is being, made interesting,  
delightful and profitable on thousands  
of farms in Texas, and multiplied  
thousands throughout the land. The  
fifty-fifty basis of co-operation be-  
tween father and sons is having its  
legitimate effect in every line of  
useful endeavor and in no place or  
calling are the results more fruitful  
than on the farm, where character is  
being formed by those who are at the  
same time feeding the world.

While the growing of crops is a  
State and National necessity, the de-  
velopment of boys and girls into a  
splendid citizenship of men and wo-  
men is of no less importance, and  
throughout the ages the farm has  
been the nursery of both great men  
and great women. The boy reared in  
the country has been saving the city  
since the Nazarene came to Jerusa-

**White Leghorn Eggs  
For Sale**

If you want layers that lay, let  
me furnish you with Bred-to-  
Lay White Leghorn Eggs. One  
hundred pullets laid one hun-  
dred and sixty dozen eggs dur-  
ing the cold month of January.  
They speak for themselves.  
They are mated with ten cocks  
whose grand-dams laid three  
hundred eggs per year, and  
whose dams laid two hundred  
and fifty eggs per year.

**Eggs \$1.50 per 15  
and \$8.00 per 100**

Only One Quality—  
The Best

**Geo. E. Ehlinger**  
BRADY, TEXAS

lem. In physical, mental and moral  
strength, the farm-reared have al-  
ways supplied the outstanding indi-  
viduals and groups in world leader-  
ship. It is the closer kinship with na-  
ture which comes of intimate asso-  
ciation with the soil that makes the  
farm-grown product, in its matured  
manhood and womanhood, leader in  
world thought and action; the salva-  
tion of the State; the hope of the Na-  
tion. Give the boy a chance; let him  
have, at as early age as may be, a  
fifty-fifty opportunity for develop-  
ment along the lines that make for  
individual responsibility and a worthy  
citizenship.—Southland Life Bulletin.

**NOTICE.**  
The business heretofore con-  
ducted by Richard Sellman at  
Rochelle, McCulloch County,  
Texas, under the firm name of  
Sellman Mercantile Company  
will be discontinued as a firm  
and incorporated under the  
same name and continued.  
Dated January 21st, 1924.  
RICHARD SELLMAN.

Don't forget that Macy & Co.  
handle coal at all seasons of the  
year. Phone orders to 295.

**ANCESTRY OF OUR PRESI-  
DENTS.**

Of the twenty-nine men who have  
served the United States as Presi-  
dent sixteen have been of English de-  
scent, Scotch and Scotch Irish mixture  
follow closely in second place and  
there have been two of Dutch ances-  
try. Jefferson was of Welch descent.  
The late Warren G. Harding was  
of Scotch-Dutch descent and Presi-  
dent Coolidge can boast of English  
ancestors. Presidents and their an-  
cestry from the time of Washington  
to Coolidge:

Washington, English; Adams, Eng-  
lish; Jefferson, Welsh; Madison, Eng-  
lish; Monroe, Scotch; J. Q. Adams,  
English; Jackson, Scotch-Irish; Van  
Buren, Dutch; W. H. Harrison, Eng-  
lish; Polk, Scotch-Irish; Taylor, Eng-  
lish; Fillmore, English; Pierce, Eng-  
lish; Buchanan, Scotch-Irish; Lin-  
coln, English; Johnson, English;  
Grant, Scotch; Hayes, Scotch; Gar-  
field, English; Arthur, Scotch-Irish;  
Cleveland, English; Benjamin Har-  
rison, English; McKinley, Scotch-Irish;  
Roosevelt, Dutch; Taft, English;  
Wilson, Scotch-Irish; Harding, Scotch  
Dutch; Coolidge, English.

**TRIGG'S**  
**Two Rexall Drug Stores**

Every Item Guaranteed, or Your Money Back  
We Solicit Mail Orders.  
Call at Our Store, Phone or Write Us.



Kantleek 2 quart Fountain Syringe, 2 year guarantee. \$3.00  
Kantleek Hot Water Bottle, two year guarantee. \$3.00  
Maximum half-gallon Syringe. \$2.50  
Maximum half-gallon Hot Water Bag. \$2.25

**TOILET GOODS.**  
Klenzo Tooth Paste, regular 50c, special. 39c  
Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic, large 50c, special. 39c  
Lemon Cocoa Butter Harmony Cream, reg. 50c, special 39c  
Harmony Quinine Hair Tonic, regular 50c, special. 39c  
Harmony Bay Rum, quart size. \$1.00

**WALL PAPER.**  
Just received a large shipment of choice patterns of Wall  
Paper, price 25c per bolt and up to 75c per bolt.  
Remember we sell three grades of Chocolate and Mixed  
Candies. Try a box or package. None better. Everybody likes  
candy.  
We are giving one-third off on books. Any book in our store  
except Bibles, at one-third less than regular price.  
If you can't call in, write or phone us your wants.

**TRIGG'S**  
**TWO REXALL DRUG STORES**  
PHONE, STORE NO. 1—29. PHONE, STORE NO. 2—69  
WE SELL EASTMAN KODAKS AND FILMS.

**Why Have Your Clothes Dipped in a Tub of  
Gasoline and call it DRY-CLEANED?**

**Kirk Has the Only Dry-  
Cleaning Plant in Brady**



**All Dirt and Grease Removed**

**Raises the Nap of the Clothes—  
and the Cost is No Greater**

**A Trial Will Convince You**

**KIRK, Nuf Sed**

**Phone 54**

**McDaniel Granted \$10,000 Bond in Concho Co. Killing**

J. S. McDaniel, charged with the murder of Elmer Wright, at Eola, Concho county, on December 26th, was granted bond in the sum of \$10,000 following a habeas corpus hearing held in Ballinger Saturday afternoon. Counsel for the defendant stated their client could not make bond in such great amount and gave notice of appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals in an effort to have the bond reduced.

The hearing began at 1:30 o'clock and lasted for a couple of hours, a major portion of the time being taken up in argument by counsel in the case. Only two witnesses were placed on the stand by the state, and no evidence was offered by the defense.

L. A. Pinner, of Eola, and who was with Wright at the time of the killing, was the first witness to testify. Pinner testified that he and Wright were walking in the road near the Pinner home when they heard a car coming down the lane leading into the main road, and looked around to see McDaniel in the car. McDaniel stopped his car in the mouth of the lane and about sixty or seventy yards from where he and Wright were and motioned to Wright to come to him. Wright turned around and started to McDaniel and when within a few yards of McDaniel's car, it is alleged McDaniel rose up in his car with a shot gun and shot Wright. Wright's body fell in front of McDaniel's car and McDaniel drove the car over Wright's body, witness said. Pinner testified that he did not hear any words passed between McDaniel or Wright and did not know what brought on the killing. He said that Wright came to his (Pinner's) home to ask Mrs. Pinner to give them a party that night, and he and Wright were returning to the store at Eola when McDaniel drove up in his car and stopped in the lane.

On cross examination Pinner testified that there were some weeds in the road between where he was standing and where McDaniel's car was, and that he could not see the wheels of the car for the weeds. He said that he knew McDaniel drove the car over Wright's body because he came out of the lane into the main road and he could not get out without driving over the body as the body was across the road.

County Attorney Hill, of Concho county, was the other witness to testify in the hearing. Mr. Hill stated that he assisted in conducting the investigation, viewed the body of Wright and told about the wounds. He said that there was one wound in Wright's body about three or four inches across on the left side, between the hip and lower rib.

The counsel for defense offered argument and referred to authorities to support their contentions that the defendant was entitled to bond, while District Attorney Walter U. Early contended that the case was not bailable. After considerable argument by counsel on both sides, the court fixed the bond at \$10,000.

The defense asked permission to offer testimony to show the defendant's inability to make such a large bond, to which the state admitted without argument and agreed that the defendant probably could not make more than \$2,500 bond. The defense objected to the high bond and gave notice of appeal.—Ballinger Banner-Ledger.

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*No First Valentines*



LOVE sent in Valentines today is cold. Much more they used to say. When Claudius was emperor, And Roman lads marched off to war, It may seem strange to me and you, But ne'ertheless it's very true, A Valentine in Latin writ Could be a very tender bit.



TO VALENTINE, a bishop then, To tell their troubles came young men. For Claudius had edicts read That no young warriors should be wed, For single men, he said, were quite More likely to put up a fight; Said he was sorry if it vex'd, But Mars came first and Venus next.

BUT Bishop Valentine, old saint, Was much opposed to such restraint. So all the sweethearts in old Rome Left letters at the bishop's home, And set their weddings for Ides, When Valentine made them war brides. Such were the Valentines of old, But young men now are not so bold. —From the Kansas City Times.

**LONG KNOWN AS THE DAY OF HEARTS AND LACE**

"For this was on seynt Valentines day, When every bird cometh ther to chose his mate."—Chaucer.

The old notion was that birds began to choose their mates in February. Then Marcus Aurelius Flavius Claudius had a bishop of the church put to death on 14 February, seventeen hundred and fifty-two years ago. The bishop became a martyr and a saint and because his name was Valentinus February 14 became his day, St. Valentine's day.

It is easy to find some satirical significance in the superposition on the calendar of these days, the bishop's and the bird's. It takes something of the courage of a Christian martyr to publicly choose a mate. They used to draw lots on St. Valentine's eve, the young men and the young women gathered together, making merry. And it is safe to suppose that when a young man was not pleased with his lot, he made sarcastic remarks, until it occurred to him to transfer his bitterness into drawings which exaggerated the crossed eyes or the straight hair or the ugly expression of the unloved one. Having vented his own wrath, he could then show it to her, thus spoiling the evening for both of them, but possibly satisfying the "grouch" that at some seasons afflicts even lovers.

It's a fortunate thing that the people who start customs which are to last until the planet cools, have no notion of what they are starting. Fancy poor old Valentine's dismay as he ascended to the sky if he had realized that his name would be taken in vain by every young man making amorous advances to young women along in the early spring. "I am a valentine," not knowing that what he was really saying was "I am your martyr." And those Chaucer boys and girls, meeting to choose Valentines—fancy the irritated one with a talent for drawing suddenly seeing himself at the head of a long line of ungallant youths, his effort at satire the forerunner of all the ugly comics that ever made a maiden blush or a matron lose her temper.

But it might have made the sweet-souled youth a bit smug when he enclosed his undying affection in gilt and lace and wrapped it in a sweet-scented fern, to look down the years ahead of him at the truck loads, the car loads, the factories built to produce just such lace and gilt and silver concrete tokens of an instinct no less beautiful because it frequently is evanescent.

**IS LOSING POPULAR FAVOR**

Pretty Custom of Sending Anonymous "Valentines" Threatens to Go Entirely Out of Fashion.

Valentine's day is now almost out of fashion. Year after year the custom of sending anonymous letters or cards of amatory significance has been on the wane.

True, it is an ancient custom, instituted long before the Christian era, and the day is mentioned by Shakespeare, Chaucer, and as well by Lydgate, who died in the middle of the Fifteenth century. One of the earliest known writers of valentines, or poetical amorous addresses, was no less a personage than Charles, duke of Orleans. Drayton, a contemporary of Shakespeare, wrote:

Muse bid the morn awake, Sad winter now declines; Each bird doth choose a mate, This day's St. Valentine's: For that good bishop's sake Get up and let us see What beauty it shall be That fortune us assigns.

Notwithstanding the reference to the "good bishop," many claim that St. Valentine had nothing to do with the matter beyond the accident of his day being used for the purpose.

**St. Valentine.**

"The Catholic Encyclopedia" tells us that at least three different St. Valentines, all of them martyrs, are mentioned in the early martyrologies under the date of February 14. One is described as a priest at Rome, another as Bishop of Interannia (the modern Terni), and these two seem both to have suffered in the second half of the Third century, and to have been buried on the Flaminian Way, but at different distances from the city of Rome. Of both of these St. Valentines some sort of Acta are preserved, but they are of relatively late date and of no historical value. Of the third St. Valentine, who suffered in Africa with a number of companions, nothing further is known.

**Old Home-Made Valentines.**

Often an old book will reveal a "home-made" valentine of the early days, thin paper cut in a design of interwoven hearts, in a forgotten art, the edges clipped into delicate points, the verses pencilled in the margin. A few years ago, some old English valentines were brought to light, which went back to the days when the valentine of the shops was made of lace paper and colored flowers with blank spaces in which the purchaser wrote his own verses. This fashion is mentioned in a little English book of 1830, but it is many years since the custom has been observed.

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