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PECAN GROWERS MEET AT FREDERICKSBURG IN JUNE WITH FINE PROGRAM

The Texas Pecans Growers Association was organized, four years ago, has been called to meet at Fredericksburg June 9th, 10th, and 11th, by President H. G. Lucas, of Brownwood. The meeting at Fredericksburg will be the first of the association to meet away from the place where it was organized.

The following program of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association has been announced by the program committee, composed of D. F. Moore. Bend, Texas; F. R. Brison of San Saba and R. S. Miller of Fredericksburg. The association will meet at Fredericksgurg June 9th, 10th, and 11th.

Invocation, the Rev. C. H. Houy. Welcome address, Herman Usener, County Judge, Gillespie County.

Response, H. G. Lucas, president Texas Pecan Growers' Association.

Report of secretary, O. S. Gray, Texas Pecan Growers' Association.

"Control of the Peasut Nut Case Bearer," S. W. Bilsing, A. & M. Col-

"Co-operative Marketing," W. P. Bullard. National Pecan Growers Ex-

"What the Extension Service is Doing Toward the Development of the Pecan Industry," H. H. Williamson State agent.

"Publicity for Pecan," Mrs. E. T. Neal San Saba, Texas.

"A Pecan Experiment Station," Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Some Promising New Varieties," J. H. Burkett, pecan specialist State Department of Agriculture.

"How to Create a Greater Interest Among Our Boys and Girls," W. J. Millican, Bend, Texas.

"Cost of Developing and Maturing a Native Pecan Grove," Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, University of Texas; T. H. Ridgeway, San Antonio, Texas.

"Creating Interest in Pecan Development Work in a Community," R. S. Miller, county agent, Gillespie county.

"How We Can Increase the Use of Pecans in Our Homes," Mrs. H. G. Lucas, Brownwood.

"My Experience With Varieties.

Ross Wolfe, Stephenville. "Behavior of Varieties in My Sec-Del Rio, Texas.

"Pecan Culture," E. J. Kyle, dean School of Agriculture, A. & M. College. "What the A. & M. College is Doing Toward Training Students in Breeding the Pecan," E. E. Risien, San Saba, Texas.

"Culinary Uses of the Pecan," Miss Mary Jessie Stone, district home demonstration manager, A. & M. College.

"Pecanology," Miss Mildred Moore. Bend. Texas. "Pecan Culture," A. T. Potts, chief

division of horticulture, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Budding Pecan Nursey Stock." R. W. Fair, Tyler, Texas.

"My Experience in Top-Working Native Pecan Trees," Fred R. Brison, county agent, San Saba County.

"The Future Boundary Lines of the Pecan Industry," C. A. Reed, nut specialist. United States Department of Agriculture.

"Display of Pecan Insects," A. I Fabis, pecan insect laboratory Brownwood. Texas.

"Budding Demonstration each day at 8:00 a. m. by Miss Veo Millican, Bend, Texas; J. A. Evans, Arlington,

W. E. POPE, CANDIDATE FOR GOV. WILL SPEAK AT MASON

W. E. Pope, of Corpus Christi, and a candidate for the nomination for Governor of Texas, will be in Mason on Friday, June 13th, and will speak at the court house at 10 a. m.

Other speaking dates of Attorney Pope for this section, are Llano, June 12th at 8:15 p. m.

Frédericksburg, June 13th at 3 p. m. Kerrville, June 13th at 8:15 p. m., Floresville, June 14th at 11 a. m.. Kene dy June 14th at 3 p. m.

That doleful looking fellow you see is probably a hairpin manufacturer .-Nashville Banner.

June Brides



FARMERS OF MASON COUNTY ARE KILLING THE HOPPERS

County Agent Marschall informs us mixing demonstrations since the begin- good attendance is reported.

average kill of 79 per cent after the vention next year. first application.

ents are here and arriving daily, and year. the farmers seem to have the situation

ROSCOE RUNGE ANNOUNCES AS

well in hand at present.

Attorney Roscoe Runge aspires to the office of representative to the Texas from the 86th district.

This esteemed gentleman of high principles and ideals needs no introduc tion to the voters of Mason county but for the other nine counties in the district, we would desire only that he would be known as we know him. He is admired for his honest business dealings. He presents no big platform containing many different planks like the platforms of many candidates and which often give way after election. Mr. Runge states he is FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE of this district, and as the Editor of the News has had the privilege of knowing him for many years, we can assure the people of the 86th Legislative District that if Roscoe Runge is elected to the Texas Legislature, they will be well represented, as he is a man who well understands the condiwill never hesitate to take the initia-

Walter Vater left Sunday for Houston where he will take up his work in the Texas Oil Company as bookkeeper, after spending his vacation at home. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Lilian, who will attend school in Brenham during the sum-

Candidate cards at News Office, \$6

COMMERCIAL CLUB MET; WILL BID FOR PECAN CONVENTION

The Mason Commercial Club met at that he has given twenty-five poison the court house Monday night and a Governor Neff and the Highway Com-

the results have been very favorable. | of Mason trying for the holding of the | itinerary until we hear from each counall state they think the bran mash will year. It is being held in Fredericksburg for each inspection.

can make a crop in spite of the hoppers | Fourteen members for the Associa- us with the number of acres and loca- unanimously carried and as a result Of the fourteen men reporting, two re- tion were secured at the meeting Mon- tion of proposed park sites, so we can ten club members will again enjoy this tion." Frank Willman, Mason, Texas. port a fifty per cent kill, one a sixty day night, and it is also planned that allow time for inspection. We expect trip. A. C. Easley, Waco. Texas; E. C. But-A. C. Falsiey, Waco. Texas; E. C. But-terfield, Winona, Texas, and B. F. Orr, cent kill, two an 85 per cent kill, and to Fredericksburg on the day of selec-tain and be on time at each stop. If members from this county were the seven report a 90 per cent kill, or an tion of the place for holding the con-

This is under different conditions ed in the Heart of Texas District it ap- must advise us before the schedule is second in the State utility poultry and is the co-operators own estimate. pears that should we make sufficient made up. We can't afford to allot ex- judging and the boys won sixth its Poison and other necessary ingred- effort, the convention will be our next | tra time to one town that will dis- grain judging.

CANDIDATE FOR LEGISLATURE there know that Mason wants the con- with the following object in view: ly for its farmers and ranchmen. vention and will welcome it most heart. Mass meeting Hotel accommodations

FREDONIA COMMUNITY MAKES

The general committee was called into a meeting at Fredonia on last Saturday to make preparations for the coming fair which is to be held in that community on August 29th and 30th. The committee is composed of the following: J. D. Farmer, chairman, F. C. Dendy, sec.-treas., A. J. Nixon, Marvin McMillan, Ike Darley, Vernon Miller, Mrs. W. C. Ellison and Miss Dollie Hays. They will have the following departments: Cattle Hogs, Sheep, Geats, Poultry, Agriculture and fine Art department. Valuable money prizes will be offered in all departments except in the cattle department Highway. This territory is in Mrs. as possible and be lined up by the time where ribbons will be awarded. We are informed by the entertainment comtions of this section of the State. He mittee of which F. C. Dendy is chairman that they will have goat roping. boys calf riding contest and a craking good baseball game.

The catalogue for the fair is being worked up and we are informed that no efforts will be spared in making the fair a success in this community.

Remember the dates and plant and plan now for the coming fair.

his daughter, Miss Lillie for a stay of before the third Monday in June. a few months.

STATE PARK BOARD AND GOV. NEFF PROBABLY VISIT MASON the fourth.

State Parks Board accompanied by mission will inspect Park sites offered 4th. ning of the campaign to fight hoppers. Various business matters were taken along the Glacier to Gulf Motorway. These demonstrations have been given up, but the most important question We will leave San Antonio July 9th., in every community of the county and coming before the meeting was that but will be unable to make up our A letter asking three questions was convention of The Texas Pecan Grow-ty advising what they have to offer for sent twenty-one of these men and of ers Association. An effort will be made our inspection. Then plan schedule Mason Commercial Club Monday night the fourteen who have reported to date to bring this convention to Mason next accrodingly, allowing time necessary a motion was made that the Club offer

> our community wants a little extra winners of the Progressive Farmer and conservation of time; we are serving without pay and it will UNION REBIVAL MEETING FOR take sixty days to complete our work. PREPARTIONS FOR FAIR So we ask for your co-operation that we may make these inspections as speedily as possible.

the Federal Government take it over munity. for a National Park; thence over the Bankhead Highway to Big Springs We will have union services every secand west on the Glacier to Gulf to ond and fourth Sunday nights from Texline, inspecting whatever sites that now until the revival meeting. The first are offered, with a complete inspection union service will be held in Brc. of the Palo Dura Canyon project. From Witt's Church on the 2nd Sunday night this point we will probably return over in June. We hope the two choirs and the Colorado to Gulf or Bankhead other singers will get together as often Phebe K. Warner's district, and her the song leader gets here. The singer address is Claude, Texas. She will will come a day or two in advance of suggest to us the territory she wants the Evangelist. the Board to visit. From Mrs. Warner's district we will enter Mrs. Martin's district, inspecting the sites at Bowie, Mineral Wells and other places

REGULATIONS OF INTEREST TO CANDIDATES

Names to go on the primary election ballot must be filed with the Mr. Chas. Guentert returned from County Democratic Chairman, J. J. San Antonio Tuesday where he took Hightower, on or before the Saturday

The Executive Committee will meet

PLANS FOR WORLD WAR VETER-ANS REUNION MOVING FORWARDS

Preparations for the holding of the World War Veterans Reunion at Mason on July 3rd and 4th, are progress-ing most satisfacorily. The various: committees are busy formulating planss for the carrying out of the many features of attraction, and are meetings with great success.

The program committe is especially busy arranging for plenty of amusement for the vast throngs that are expected here on this occasion.

One big feature of the celebrations will be the parade on the first day its which will appear many decorated automobiles and a number of decorated floats representing business firms of Mason. Each business house planning to enter a float and each individual who intends to enter a car in the parade should start now with their decoration of their vehicles. Prizes of \$35, \$25 and \$15 will paid for 1st, second and third place respectively.

At night there will be dancing and shows on the grounds, and on the night of the 4th a pageant, "Texas Under Seven Flags" will be carried out for the entertainment of the thousands of people in attendance.

Other features of entertainment that have been arranged for are baseball, airplane stunts, rodeo, band concerts, speaking. There are still more to be

"When do we eat?", a familiar cry of the ex-service men. Well, your desire will be satisfied, for some of Mason. county's fattest goats and calves will be barbecued and will have all the trimmings, and will be served free ora

An invitation is extended to all exservice men and their friends to comes to Mason and celebrate on the 3rd and

COMMERCIAL CLUB DONATES FREE TRIPS TO CLUB MEMBERS

At the regular June meeting of the ten free trips to the annual Short kill the hoppers and also all state they this year on June 9th, 10th and 11th. We ask that your committee furnish Course at A & M. This motion was

> time with either the Park Board, Gov- trophy in Livestock judging last year. Being as Mason is so centrally locat- ernor or Highway Commission, you A team of Mason county girls was

arrange the plans of the next! The Mason County Commercial Cluts Let us all make this a part of our town, but if you will make your wants spends most of its funds in helping the duty, and go to Fredericksburg on the known in advance we will gladly give farming and livestock interests of the day of the selection, and let the delega- you any reasonable amount of extra county and is to be cited as a worthy tion in attendance at the convention time. We must plan our schedule example of a club functioning primari-

W. I. MARSCHALL, Co. Ag't.

THREE METHODIST CHURCHES

Beginning August 3rd, under a large tent stretched at a convenient place. Our route will be over the Glacier; Rev. J. W. Cole with his singer, will to Gulf Motorway to San Angelo thence | conduct a Revival, not only for the to Fort Stockton and into the Davis benefit of the three churches who Mountains for an inspection of the shoulder the responsibility, but for the 250,000 acre site with a view of having benefit of the whole town and com-

Everybody is invited to take part.

REVS. HART, WITT, GIBBONS.

the third Monday in June at which time the will assess the cost of candidates to enter the primary election, and to arrange in order the names of the candidates as they will appear on the ballet.

Candidates generaly meet with the executive board to discuss and secure such information as they desire.

Candidate Cards \$6.00 per 1000 at-NEWS OFFICE

MHOW TO COMPUTE SOILDERS'

\$33y Studying Table Given Any Ex-Serwice Man Can Correctly Figure Out Amount of Bonus Due.

A revised and corrected table by which ex-service men can compute the amount they are due under the bonus would sot sell them if they were not law in paid-up 20-year endowment in- fresh, would you?" surance was issued by General Frank T Hines, director of the veteran's bur- ing "Fish for Sale Here." ean on May 25.

for the additional 25 per cent to the them anywhere else, are you?" andjusted service credit, but this is not too be added because it is incorporated in the factor table which follows:

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swared with the table:

cest birthday to date certificate is is during the past several years, until

service, 180 days; overseas service, 100 and J. M. Kurn, president of the Frisco Mays: 180 minus 60, times \$1 equals in particular be furnished with a copy yusted service credit, \$245; multiply by club. Caeter at age, \$2.513; total \$615.

FREE ADVICE

(Southwestern Machinery)

Fing and rarin' to advise you, free gratis that when this question of sleeper serfor nothing, just wrap up your thumb vice for Brady is finally settled, it and go down the street. When folks will be settled for all time to come.cask you what's the matter, tell them Brady Standard. something—unything. Then everyone will tell you what to do. If you did J. F. SCHAEG SELLS HIS severything told, you would have to buy out six drug stores, two chemical factories, and use up all the vegeta- A deal was concluded the past week ation on a ten-thousand-acre, densely whereby M. L. Leddy became the swooded tract of land.

taking free advice, doctors and lawyers lately taking charge. will have to go out of busisess-and will a lot of busines men who heed business for more than twenty years, She advice.

Once there was a poor restaurant and he now retires activity. man whose place could not attract Mr. Pollock, saddle maker, who has Trade. He did everything that every- been with Mr. Schaeg, will continue body suggested, and consequently came in charge with the new firm. To ruin. Finally he paid a fortune tel- Mr. Schaeg will continue to live in Ter \$6.35 for advice, and got rich- Brady, and for a time will make the gnerely by naming his place "The Sign store his headquarters for the purpose eff Seven Bells," and then putting up of winding up his last accounts and ax sign that had only six bells is it assist the new proprietor in getting Zeople noticed the discrepancy, rushed started.—Brady Sentinel. Tin to tell him, and stayed to eat. The Gring got in the guide book, and his The nation that was ushered in by Mace became famous all over the world the Liberty Bell may yet be ushered out by the dumbbells.—Columbia Recthe bought advice, and got rich by ord. wefusing to follow the free advicewhich was that he should put another Esell in the sign.

But here's a little free advice story COTTON CONDITIONS IN BONUS BY NEW TABLE that drifted into our office the other day, under the guise of Anonymity.

He had opened a fish shop and he ordered a new sign of which he was very proud. It read: "Fresh Fish for Sale Here."

"What did you put the word "fresh" in for?" said his first customer. "You

He painted out the word, just leav-

"Why do you say 'here?' " asked his Previous instructions had provided second customer. "You are not selling

> So he rubbed out everything except 'Fish for Sale."

"Why use 'for sale'?" asked the next

So he rubbed out everything but the word 'fish," remarking: "Well, nobody can find fault with that sign now, anyway.'

A moment later another customer came in.

"I don't see the object in having that sign 'fish' up there," said he. "when! on can smell them a mile away."

good rule to follow is his: Listen to a figure which will make cotton proall the free advice that folks want to duction unprofitable under high cost

HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN OVERTURNING FORD CAR

Brady Standard.

FRISCO DROPS SLEEPER

1.889 C. Crawford, local agent for the stand and wet weather and a short-"The following instructions were is- Frisco Railway, was advised this week age of labor is making the chopping a hat effective after June 1st, the Frisco matter of concern as the weeds are "Allow \$1 per day for each day of would disontinue the sleeper service ome service and allow \$1.25 for each between Brownwood and Menard, the, slay of foreign service and deduct 800 sleeper being dropped at Brownwood. of home service and 81.25 for each The matter of dropping the sleeper at From this sum. Multiply this remain. Brownwood has been brought up by the whed. The factor includes the 25 per the entire citizenship of this section crease and this increase should is thouroughly disgusted over the matnot be added to the adjusted service ter. The Frisco's action was discussed credit before multiplying by the factor, at last night's acceting of the Brady The following example shows how to Luncheon club, and was denounced in Age at date of issue, 23 years; home passed that the entire Frisco family, 100 times \$1.25 equals \$125; ad- of the action taken by the Luncheon

> The last through pullman will leave Fort Worth Saturday night, May 31st, and returning will leave Menard Sunday night, June 1st.

Brady's answer to the Frisco's acyou doubt that the world is will- tion is certain to be of such nature

BUSINESS TO M. L. LEDDY

owner of the J. F. Schaeg Saddle and . If people ever get in the habit of Harness business, Mr. Leddy immed-

Mr. Schaeg has been operating the and has enjoyed a profitable business,

Candidate Cards \$6.00 per 1000 at-NEWS OFFICE

SOUTHWEST TEXAS

This report covers the territory from Yoakum. De Witt county and San Antonio. Bexar county on the north and east to Falfurrias in Brooks county and Kingsville in Kleberg county on the south and west in a territory approximately 140 miles square in the black land section of the southwest.

What promised six weeks ago to be the greatest crop of cotton this section ever produced, is now a problem for the future and a number of factors have entered to make it certain that the yield will not be equal to the year 1923-24. While the acreage in new land placed in cultivation in cotton will Factor customer. "You would not have fish equal five per cent of last year's crop, here unless they were for sale, would the production on this land will hardly be half a normal crop as the black land the fifirst year after being broken is hard to keep in good condition. On the other hand a large acreage of old cotton land has been planted in feedstugs and the increase in the acreage of Indian Corn is at least 200 per cent greater than last year.

There are two reasons for this, founded upon the suspicion that coming One very successful man says "A cotton prices will be beaten down to give you—then use your own judg-ment!" One reason is that during ment!" I farming. One reason is that during large rainfall and the conditions for planting Indian corn were excellent. Another reason is, that as fast as the IN FIVE FEET OF WATER farmer gets out of debt and from under the compulsion to raise cotton on rent-J. W. Batey had an experience late ed land, he goes in more asd more in Saturday night that all but cost him producing a variety of products and all his life in a watery grave. Driving of them that can do so are buying more down to the camp San Saba crossing live stock. For the past five weeks with to join his folks, who were camping a few days excepted, the nights have and fishing there, he decided about been anasually cold and this has stop-9:00 oclock at night to face his Ford ped the normal growth of cotton extouring car about. In backing to cept in the extreme southern part of make the turn, the car went over a the section referred to. However, the steep bank, turning bottom side up in cotton got a good start, except the about five feet of water, with the very late plantings, and there will be driver planed underneath. Mr. Batey no permanent damage on this account managed to open one of the doors and if we have soon a period of warm asd crawl out, coming to the surface so dry weather. The boll weevil is not trightened and exhausted that he was reported as doing much damage, but rendered speeckless for a considerable in some sections the coiton flea is a period. It required a block and tackle real menace, and large planters say and the services of about twenty men this insect is more dangerous than the a hall the car from its water grave. - boll weevil as it attacks and destroys the squares when first formed. Lice are probably the cause of more damage so far than either weevils or fleas. Be-JUNE IST AT BROWNWOOD cause of this pest many planters have delayed chopping their cotton to a

getting the best of the cotton.

Cotton planting on the whole is thirty days later than the normal and ten days later than last year. This year ad, let someone be reading yours.

there will be little if any cotton picked before August 1st.

While you are reading someone else's



As each home is different—so are its necessities. This applies particularly to pharmacy necessities. One thing, however, which every home insists upon, is QUALITY.

Whether it be prescriptions, tonics, lotions, bandages, perfumery, stationery or soap, our merchandise is always selected with Quality first in mind.

Extra bodily care is always necessary during Spring and Summer months.

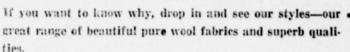
VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

for a cold refreshing drink. Take home some of our Ice Cream.

TRY OUR STORE FIRST

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He Is A Wise Man Who Orders His Clothes to Measure



S. E. PERLBERG & CO. Representing J. L. TAYLOR & CO. CLEANING PRESSING ALTERING Clothes brought in before 10 a. m., finished, free from all

> odors, by 5 p. m. same day R. E. DOELL, The Tailor

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ADVERTISING RATES Local readers and classified ads 71/2 cents per line per issue. Display rates made known on application. BUBSCRIPTION (always in advance one year . \$1.50

All ads placed in this paper, will be

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

RIGHT OR WRONG

To the business firms of Masos:

contentions, but it is desired only that the busisess firms of Mason show due consideration of the News by giving this article a bit of thought. It has been The farmer cannot solve his marketour opinion for many years that Ma- ing problems by individual effort, neithson has within its folds the most co- er is co-operative marketing a panacea operative set of business men to be for all the farmers economic difficulfound in our section of the State. It ties. His taxation cannot come down

the largest inland town in Texas, and tion. come of newspapers is derived from ad- costs of operating them. vertising and job printing, and in re- Mr. Tenny of the Dept. of Agriculby securing advertising from our Mason business firms. Last year the adver-

for this with their advertising. The catalog was printed in Fredericksburg. Their money was sent to Fredericksburg, probably never to return. This year, probably the same will be repeated. It seems that it has become necessary for the News to compete with the printing establishments of our neighboring town in mak-

ing prices. We quote Franklin Printers Service prices only, which are recognized by thousands of printers and business men to be reasonable, allowing the printer a legitimate profit; just the same as any other business, so we owuld not reflect upon the printing business by lowering its standards. Our prices are the same to all under this service, and are open to the world.

Should the catalog be paid for with funds taken from the money derived from taxes, we would take a different attitude, and say, save the tax-payer as much as possible, but since the business men of Mason pay for catalogs. directories, or anything else by advertising, we contend that they should have a say as to where the money shall be spent. If the business firms of Mason are not interested in keeping our money at home, how can we expect the general public to spend their money at home. Our county government is for Mason county is for Mason county first, last and all the time, and the News is for Mason merchants, Mason county people, and their interests, and we are strong for them.

The publishers of the News are in position to make affidavit that one hundred and thirty-three dollars worth of free publicity was given the local schools directly and indirectly through the News during the past year.

If we are right, we will appreciate your good will and co-operation; if we are wrong the columns of the News are open to you for discussion.

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSARY

The time has passed when radio is looked upon as a plaything. It has passed through the preliminary and experimental stages. It has come to the

point where the public expects service and amusement of a high class. If nearby stations do not furnish the kind Irl E. Larrimore and Gladys E. Loring of a program desired, it is only a matter of a few moments to turn them out and tune in the distant ones. Some stations broadcast every half hour, giving the important news and market re-

Radio is fast growing to be a household necessity, and is found in millions of homes today for service as well as

CHARGE IT"-TO THE TAXPAYER

Cost of "Senate inquiries" for the present fiscal year will have drained some \$325,000 in tax funds out of the United States treasury.

The congressional investigations are becoming a costly business.

Many citizens are asking the simple question: "Why are these enormous expenditures necessary in addition to maintaining governmental departments whose duty it is to attend to the matters involved in these 'special investi-

Has the investigating mania become a part of campaign propaganda carried The News would not be selfish in its on at public expense?

PLANS TO HELP FARMERS

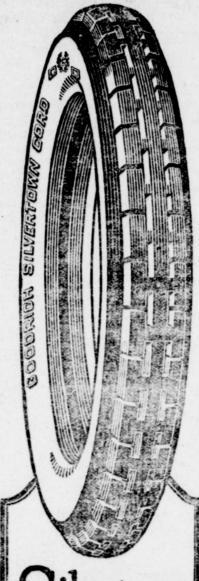
has been through their diligent egorts with enormous issues of tax-free securiof co-operation that we now obast of ties by which great wealth escapes taxa

Texas is a mighty big State. Whether Some think that the whole economic these business firms attribute a part of difficulty of the American farmer could this success to the co-operation of their be righted if cooperation could be sublocal newspaper, we are too modest to stituted for other methods of selling claim, but have the evidence at hand Because of this, these people feel that to prove that every project carried out the federal government should become has received a worthy portion of free the sponser and promoter of individpublicity. That's what we're here for ual associations, paying out of federal to a certain extent. However, it is gen- funds the cost of organizing these erally understood that the principal in- associations and practically all the

turn for this the home newspaper ture shows that the essentials of sucworks for the interest of the home cessful cooperation include organizatown and county; for every project tion along commodity lines, the obthat will benefit the same. During the taining of sufficient tonnage definitepast few years Mason people have made by secured by legal contracts, the seit possible that we can now boast of the curing of able, honest business adbest school in this section. Each year ministrators, and a complete and satisa course of study or catalog is printed factory financing plan, and the incorfor our school. The printing of this poration in the whole scheme of a few catalog so far has been made possible simple fundamental cooperative ideas.

When the newspapers announced tising was sufficient to much more that President Coolidge had accepted than pay for the printing of the cata- an invitation to see the circus, some log. The business men of Mason paid people thought he was going to address Congress.-Wall Street Journal.

Subscribe fe. the News today.



ilvertowns last longersave gasoline riding easier

Goodrich CORD TIRES

Mason Auto Company

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Typewriter ribbons, 80c. News Office.

Silk and Gingham Dresses

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Ladies Silk Dresses \$32.75 values at....\$19.75 Ladies Silk Dresses \$26.75 values at....\$16.75 Ladies Silk Dresses \$20.75 values at....\$13.75 Ladies Silk Dresses \$10.75 values at.....\$6.75

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Ladies Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the local Christian church will meet on June 11th at The home of Mrs. Arch Metzger, at which time the following lesson will be · liseussed :

Scripture reading-Matthew, chapgers 17 to 21 inclusive.

Who accompanied Jesus upon the snount of transfiguration?

Who appeared with Jesus when he was transfigured?

What did Peter say to Jesus at this

What did the voice out of the cloud say? What effect did it have upon the

What conversation occured between Jesus and his disciples as they came slown from the mount of transfiguration?

What was said to Jesus about the failure of his disciples to cure certain *lieases? What was the reply that -lesus made?

What did Jesus say about the son of man being killed.?

How did Jesus obtain the half shekel for his offering at Capernaum?

What question was asked Jesus about greatness in heaven? Did he ceply?

What did Jesus say about stumbling. and the loss of hand or foot?

Tell the story of the lost sheep. What application did he make of it?

How should the differences between brothers be settled?

What question did Peter ask about forgiving his brother? Tell the story of the unmerciful ser-

want. Does it apply to us Did Jesus say anything about the

power he would give his disciples? Where did Jesus go after leaving Galilee at this time?

What question did the Pharisees ask about a man putting away his wife. What comment did Jesus make about

Moses and his bill of divorcement? Who received the rebuke of the dis-

ciples because they were brought to Jesus at this time? What did Jesus say? Repeat verse 14, chap. 19. What conversation occurred between

Jesus and the rich young man? Does earthly possessions entitle any

one to enter heaven? Whom did Jesus say should be say-

ed? Could God save the rich? What reward will be given those who leave houses or brethern for Jesus?

laborers into his vineyard.

What did Jesus say to his disciples invited guests, on the way to Jerusalem about the son Mrs. Roy E. Doell won high score. of man being delivered up to be mocked scourged and crucified?

James and John make of Jesus?

Jesus and his disciples about this re- Lindsay, Seth L. Baze, W. I. Marschall. quest? What act did Jesus say would Roy E. Doell, John Lindsay, Tom produce greatness?

What did Jesus say was the purpose of his life among men?

Did Jesus go out from Jeriche alone? Who eried to Jesus from the wayside with Mrs. Seth L. Baze.

as he went out from Jericho? What question did Jesus ask the I wo blind men who appealed to him?

men, and if so how?

his two disples into the city to get?

Tise on his entry into Jerusalem? Were the people glad to see Jesus when he came to Jerusalem?

What did Jesus do about easting the *raders out of the temple?

What did the Scribes do about the has returned home.

work of Jesus? What did Jesus do to the fruitless

Was the authority of Jesus question- there the past term.

ed? What did he say about John's baptism? What did Jesus say about believing in prayer?

Tell the story of the parable of the two sons. Also the householder.

Why didn't the Chief Priests and Pharsees arrest Jesus?

Recreation Club.

The Recreation Club enjoyed a dance at the Smith Hall Tuesday night. This is the first dance since the organization of the Club, and some eighteen couples were present. Hereafter the dances will be held on the first and third Thursdays in each month. The orchestra composed of Celest Byer. Herbert Splittgerber, Clayton Schmidt, Wm. Donop and Melchior Beyer furnished the music

Subscribe for the News today.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Song 196. Prayer.

Song 258 Daily Bible Drill-Mrs. Eugene

Introduction and Topic one-Coralea

Tinsley. Ezekiel Sings of the Shephards Care -Thelma Wood.

Sins of the False Shephards-Genevieve King.

God. Our Good Shephard, also topic 5

Ruby Jordan. Special Song-Mrs. Eugene Banta. Bringing Back the Lost-Ruth Hey. Some Lessons We May Learn-Ella

Doell. Song 132

Prayer.

Shower for Bride of Week.

Monday afternoon Misses Betsy White, Mary Jane Pluckey, Averil Belws and Jessie Doell honored Mrs. James T. Rice, a bride of the week with a miscellanious shower at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

After many useful and beautiful gifts were presented the bride, dainty refreshments of chocolate cream, and chocolate and angel food cake were served to the following Mesdames James Rice, J. W. White, W. H. Knolle, Tinsley Jennie Hamilton, E. Banta. Callie Baze, Arch Metzger, Tom White, Sterling Schmidt, W. I. Marschall, Emunual Schuessler, Roy E. Doell. Seth Baze: Misses Rice of Melvin, Willie Mae Grosse, Augusta Jenkins, Lucile Baker, Mayme Doell. Willie Mae Doell, Julia Bierschwale Helen Jordan, Ida Mae Lemburg. Lillie Eckert and the hostesses.

Rice Breazeale

A pretty home wedding was solemized at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. A. Tinsley, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon The contracting parties parties were Miss Alma Mae Breazenle and Mr. James T. Rice, of Melvin. Rev. G. T. Gibbons was the officiating clergyman who tied the nuptial knot. Only the immediate family and a few imtimate friends were present.

The bride was becomingly attired yet. in a blue canton crepe frock with accessories to match.

Immediately after the ceremony they left for San Antonio, after a weeks visit here with relatives and friends they will make their home on a ranch ear Melvin.

Bridge Club

Thursday afternoon Miss Betsy Tell the story of the man who sent White delightfully entertained the members of the Bridge Club and a few

the following guests: Misses Julia What request did the mother of Blerschwale, Pearl Land, Mary Jane Puckey, Averil eBllows, Jessie Lee What conversation occurred between Doell, Mayme Doell, Mmes, Walter White, Arch Metzger, and Mrs. O. H Ritchardson of Austin, and Mrs. Callie Baze, of San Antonio.

Next meeting of the Club will be

Schuessler-Dunlap

On May 18th, Mr. C. J. Schuessler, Did Jesus effect a cure upon the blind Jr., of Eagle Pass and Miss Cleo Dun- kind assistance and offers of assistance lap of San Antonio were married in the during the illness and death of our When Jesus and his disciples came to latter city. They are spending their beloved wife, mother, daughter and the mount of Olives what did he send honeymoon in New York with the sister, Mrs. L. F. Jordan: Especially groom's sister, Mrs. Jack Abernager, do we desire to thank the ministers for day afternoon, June 8th. All members What means of conveyance did Jesus The groom is a grandson of Mr. Jacob their kind and comforting words, the please come and bring a new member Schuessler, and the News joins in ex- choirs for the beautiful songs, and for tending congratulations.

> Miss Willie Mae Doell, who taught many days to come. school at Klein Branch the past term.

Miss Mildred Smith is at home from San Antonio, having attended school

Miss Edith Bellows has returned home from San Marcos where she attended school the past term.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Callie Baze and Walker White are Antonio.

Mrs. C. S. Vedder was recently called to Nevada, Texas, at the death of her nephew, which r suited from a serious

Mr. B. A. Hallum and Miss Mayme Wade were married at Brady on Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. Hallum is well and favorably known to many Mason county citizens. He has, for many years, been manager of the Brady Auto Company.

ANNUAL BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB ENCAMPMENT

The Mason County Club Encampment to be held on June 12 and 13th, on the Llane river, the Chas Martin pas-

The club encampment is held annually for the club members of this county and has been a great success each

The winners for the ten free trips o the "short course" at A. & M. Colege will be selected at this meeting.

for the barbecue which will be served the second day, June 13th, to all club members and their parents.

The following program will be carried

June 12th

11 a. m. organization of camp.

12 m. Dinner. 1 p. m. Boys go to Premier Ranch for Hereford Judging.

1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Girls Poultry Judging contest. 7 p. m. Supper 8 p. m. Radio Concert and "Spelling

June 13th

6 a. m. More Swimming. 8 a m Boys to Mason for Dairy

cattle and Hog Judging. 8 a. m. Girls Apron making contest.

12:30 Barbeene Dinner. Afternoon

Awarding of medals and Prizes.

Baseball games There are two nice gold medals to be awarded one to the best boy live stock indge given by the Premier Ranch the other to the girl making highest score in poultry judging, given by the Comemrcial Bank?

Club members will bring rations for three meals, bedding and dress in plain comportable clothes.

Mr. A. L. Ward, Extension Service Specialist and A. L. Smith and others from the Extension Department of A. & M. College will be present.

Rules governing the camp and programs will be posted at the camp and all club members will be expected to abide by the same.

Yours for the biggest encampment

W. I. MARSCHALL County Agent

TWIN HORSES IN PICTURE

Fine Equines Show Mettle in "North of the Rio Grande"

Twins, triplets and even quadruplets of human persuasion have been used time and again as motion picture dram atic devices. Now, for the first time, win horses have made their appear- P. A. Bennett ance on the silver sheet.

They're baving their innings in A. B. Awalt North of the Rio Grande," a Paramount picture coming to the Star Thea- A. F. Metzger tre Friday night, which costars Jack Holt and Bebe Daniel. The call of blood between the two equines gives Roy Baird n novel twist to the plot of this enter- Ed Keller taining romance of the hard-riding. swift-loving South-west. The feature was adapted by Will Ritchey from "Val W. E. Hoting of Paradise," by Vingle E. Roe, - The photoplay is dramatic and thrilling.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their Henry Hahu the many beautiful flowers. May God spare you the sorrow that is ours for

L. F. JORDAN AND CHILDREN. MRS OTTO DONOP AND CHILDREN

AND IT RAINED AND RAINED

Mason county is sure wet. Up until Tuesday it rained every day for almost a week. Sometimes it rained once a day, somtimes twice and somtimes three times a day.

Farmers are getting behind with crops, as the weeds are making headway during the time the fields are too spending a few days this week in San boggy for cultivation. The rains were extermely heavy in some portions of the county, done much damage by washing up large portions of the crops.

LLANO 14, MASON 3

The local ball team went to Llano Sunday and were defeated by a score of 14 to 3. Particulars of the game have not been heard.

The team representing Kott's Garage of Fredericksburg will come here for a game with the locals on next Sunday.

Typewriter ribbons, 80c. News Office



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From Mason News, June 9, 1899:

Rev. C. Mangham has given up all days each month at San Saba. He is pounds. now engaged in missionary work for Club members will furnish the goats the San Saba Association.

> Lawrence Thorne was in Monday from Fredonia.

T. B. Jones has returned to his home at Voca, after a stay of a few months in New Mexico.

Wm. Wilkirson has just got in a fine soda fountain that makes as fine a drink as the best.

Prof. D. E. Thompson was here this week for a short time. He will move his family here next week and become a citizen. Friday evening last at 3 o'clock the

der over the remains of Mr. A. Tinsley. Herbert Zork landed a yellow cat

Masonic Lodge of this place conducted

the solemn funeral service of that or-

ast week weighing 48 pounds. Two children of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Benskin died on Saturday and Sunday, the first death being that of a 4-year old son, and the second, that of an 8 months old son.

Dolly Payne leaves Friday for San Antonio with a bunch of horses for

Mrs. Ernest Martin of Lohn, McCulloch county, is here visiting the family of Otto Martin. Mrs. Martin lived in

this county for many years. Henry Schmidt left Monday for San Angelo, after a visit of several weeks to his mother and brothers.

Dr. Paul Jones left Tuesday for Lam pasas county to practice medicine. He has practiced in this county for several

Since our last report the following have made subscription payments to the News, for which we extend them our

thanks: Wehmeyer, Willie 1.50 Dobie, S. N. 1.50 Eggenberger, Geo. 1.50 Mrs. L. Johnson 1.50 J. L. Behrens 1.50 John Hoerster Ernest M. Jordan 1.50 Mrs. Alba Johns .75 R. W. White 1.50 1.50 Mrs. B. F. Fellmore 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 W. J. Mogford 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 Architectural Record Frank Hill 1.50 1.50 Sam Harper 1.50 Mrs. Carl Behn 3.00 Dr. J. E. Martin 1.50 O. A. Hensch 1.50 James Brown 1.50 1.50

Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor society will meet at the Presbyterian Church Sunwith you.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From Mason News, June 4, 1909: Henry Schmidt was here last Saturhis pastoral work except the two Sun- day to market his wool clip of 1100

> Mrs. Jap Embry and children are here from Llano to visit relatives.

Miss Benellen Reynolds, who has been at school at Denton, and Walton, who has been at Temple, arrived home Wednesday.

B. P. Woody came in Sunday night from Brady with his auto.

Mrs. A. N. Moursund and children went to Fredericksburg Thursday for a visit to relatives.

F. Leifeste was here Wednesday and says he sold his 2200 pound wool clip at 22 cents. Mrs. Max Martin went to Austin Sun

day where her son, Kurt, graduated at the Whitis school.

E. H. Bogusch left Tuesday for a trip of three weeks to California. Mrs. Anna Martin and party arrived in Germany last Friday, having been

en route 18 days. Dr. J. M. Thompson went to Coleman last week to get his auto. Numerous little folks of town have enjoyed

rides in it. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pluenne-

ke, a boy, on May 28th. Mrs. M. Koock and granddaughter, Miss Helen Elliot, went to Austin last week fora visit to Otto Koock and

family. Mrs. Tom Elliot and daughters, Miss es Minna and Helen, came over last week from Brady to visit relatives.

Miss Bernice Wolfe, of Brady, has

een here the past week visiting Misses Nell and Melchora Traweek. Auto Enamel at-

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Johnson.

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following announcements, subject to Miller, singer, will begin Friday, June

For Representative Texas Legislature, tent, east of square. 86th District:

ROSCOE RUNGE

For Judge, 33rd Judicial District:

J. H. McLEAN

N. T. STUBBS For County Judge:

> J. H. JONES JOHN T. BANKS (Re-election)

BEN HEY GLENN W. SMITH

For Tax Assessor:

M. L. WEBSTER

T. O. REARDON W. O. BODE (Re-election)

ALFRED KUHLMANN

BEN E. HASSE ALSON BEHRENS

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

ALLEN MURRAY.

CHAS. LESLIE (Re-election) R. W. WHITE

H. W. KELLER

For County Treasurer:

S. J. THORNE.

ALVA TINSLEY

·L. F. JORDAN

GLADYS E. LORING

C. H. GARRETT O. H. ROBBINS.

A. M. WIER

For District and County Clerk:

R. E. LEE, (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 2; T. M. BUTLER (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

G. W. HERRING 31-tf For Commissioner, Prec't. No. 4:

D. A. JORDAN

For Public Weigher, Prec't, No. 1: CHAS. BECK H. PUCKEY, (Re-election)

CHILD IN WORLD

Jacky Coogan, the famous child movie actor, has taken another \$150,000 policy on his life on the twenty-year endowment plan, with his father as beneficiary. As he already had \$500,-When a Laxative is needed, makes 000, taken out in the past three years since he became famous, he is by far the most heavily insured child in the world. The application and investigathat his father is 37 and his mother is 29 years old and that both paternal

> The company writing the latest Coogan policy is offering a portion of the business to reinsuring companies.

> and maternal grandparents are living

The twinkling feet of time are moving on. What is there in bank for YOUR old age?

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CHURCH NOTICES *

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m.

At night we will join with the Presbyterian brethren in services at their

A cordial welcome to all. J. J. Ray, Pastor.

Conducted by Rev. L. S. Richardson of Brownwood, assisted by the pastor, The News is authorized to make the Rev. Z. E. Parker, with Bro. S. W. the action of the Democratic Primary: 13th. Services night and morning in

REVIVAL MEETING

GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m .- E. A. Loeffler, Supt.

Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. English services on 2nd. 4th and 5th Sundays at night.

REV. J. W. A WITT, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services by Rev. Wood every 2nd and 4th Sundays. A cordial invitation extended to everyone to attend.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Preaching Service at Mason first and Mason, at lowest figures. third Sundays at 11 a. m., and every Sunday night at 7:45.

Sunday School at 10 a. m .- Chas Cradle Roll.

Senior League at 4 p. m .- Prof. Doble, president.

Intermediate League at 3 p. m .-Miss Bessie Grote, manager.

Mrs. Rob't Hofmann, president of the Woman's Missionary Society. Preaching service at Bethel every

Sunday School Supt., Arthur Prater. every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and southeastern portion of the county. 2:30 p. m. Ben Kidd Sunday School

Supt. Preaching service at Grit Friday All kinds of chicken feed atnight before the first Sunday in each 10-tfc. month and every third Sunday at 3 p. m. Starks, Sunday School, Supt.

Nichols Charge Lay Leader. G. T. GIBBONS, P. C.

CATHOLIC

Services every first Sunday. Mass at 10 a. m.

Sunday School from 2 to 3 p. m. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction from

Any question concerning Catholic Church or its teachings will be courteously answered at the afternoon ser vices.

Everybody welcome.

JOS. F. DWAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services every 2nd and 4th Sundays, both morning and evening. Sunday School every Sunday at 10

Z. E. PARKER, P. C.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Linces

Mr. C. E. Poe and Miss Jessie Burrow June 4th.

Mr. James T. Rice and Miss Alma Mae Breazeale, May 31st.

FREIGHT LINE

Why wait? If you want service, phone pastor on coming Friday or Saturday.

JOHN REICHENAU TRUCK LINE 1

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and family are now domiciled in their new home which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsay.

Mrs, Otto Kelier and two children of San Antonio passed thru Mason enroute to Fredonia, They will visit with her parents, Mr, and Mrs, W. W. Weaver or Fredonia,

NOTICE

We have the contract to handle all Arsenic and Banna oil for Mason counall orders must be strickly cash,

MASON DRUG COMPANY

FREE PICTURE SHOWN BY SANITARY BOARD

The Live Stock Santitary Board showed some very interesting pictures on "Tuberculosis," and "The handling of Breeding Cattle" on the public square last night June 4th Quite a crowd was present.

The truck is in charge of Mr. E. Bobbard and will show in Katemey tonight.

This picture should do much good it that it teaches how to prevent the spread etc, of various diseases.

We have a few broken sizes in Men's Suits to close out cheap. at-E. LEHMBURG & BRO.

High School Department, returned says the Emporia Gazette. In a rehome Saturday.

etc., always high in quality and low in price at-

E. LEHMBURG & BRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Probst and children left Monday for Seguin to attend the signers, it often gives its readers commencement exercises of the Seguin College, where their son. Walter, policy will be carried out more vigis a graduate.

The most complete stock of ladies and children's slippers in the city of

Mr. John Banning McKnight, son o Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McKnight, and Mis-Grote, Supt. Mrs. Eli Jordan, Supt. of Helen Katherine Webb were married recently in San Augelo.

E. LEHMBURG & BRO. Let us figurre with you on some new linoleum for your dining room. E. LEMBURG & BRO.

Dr. Wm Thaxton was here a few fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p m days this week from his headquarters at San Antonio. He was lovestigating Preaching service at Loyal Valley a disease among some horses in the

> All kinds of produce langet and sold LEE SMART

Mrs. W. I. Marselull and Mrs. K M. Eckert and little daughter spent Wednesday in Brady with their sister, Mrs. Jessie O. Schmidt.

in most any style, at a reasonable price; a big stock to select from at-E. LEHMBURG & BRO.

College professor says long legs indicate superior intelligence. At least they should indicate boffier thought-Little Rock Arkausas Gazette.

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It will be funny to read the Republian platform and compare it with the record this Cosgress is making.-Philadelphia Record.

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Lutheran Church Announcements Coming Sunday being Pentecost the congregation will celebrate the same Mason to and from San Antonio. with two services in the merning. From Three trips each week. Leave Mason on 10 to 11 o'clock there will be as Eng-Monday, back Tuesday evening, leave lish service and connected with this Wednesday, back Thursday evening, service will be the administration of leave Mason Friday, back Saturday eve- the Lord's Supper in the English lacning. I will figure with you on any kind gauge. From 11 to 12 o'clock will be of hauling you may have. I haul live- a service in the German language. All stock of any kind to San Antonio mar- who wish to partake of the Lord's Supket. I will make special trips to any per on this occasion are requested to other place. None too far or too close. kindly announce their intention to the

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M. Heinrick.

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ASK THEIR OWN EXECUTION

Student in Kansas College Proves Many Persons Sign Petitions Without Reading Them.

A year ago a student in a Kansas college came to the conclusion that half of the people who sign petitions never read what they are signing. So he prepared a petition to the faculty of the school for the execution of all. persons who attached their names to the document. He went from student to student, asked each to sign, and more than a dozen put their names on the dotted line, imploring that they have their heads cut off. The execution never was held, but the student proved his point.

It is amazing how willing persons are to sign petitions. They seldom Miss Eula Martin, a graduate of the | read what they are signing and often Southwest Texas Teachers College, neglect to ask what it is all about, cent election in Emporia a Catholic priest unwittingly signed a Kluxers' petition, and an Emporia druggist re-Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, marked the other day he never questioned petition carriers but signed them one and all-for business pur-

poses. The Gazette believes in the theory that names are news and by printing the various petitions and the names of a bit of interesting reading. This orously in the future. So when you sign a petition it might be well to read it carefully and ponder over it a minute or two before you sign. The best way to avoid regret over signing a petition is not to sign it unless you believe every word in it.

LONDON LOSING PANTOMIMES

Ancient Christmas Holiday Plays Are Gradually Disappearing From Stage in Metropolis.

Londoners are lamenting the passing of another custom which for more than half a century had been a symbol of the holiday spirit in the metropolis of Great Britain. Naturally a. city which boasts of such ancientry abounds in customs which show themselves at certain periods of the year or are notable by their disappearance. Now it is the disappearance of pantomime which calls to the attention of the citizens of even such a venerable

capital the fact that customs change. There was a time, and it did not reach farther back into the past than a score of years, in which nearly every London playhouse was turned over in the Christmas season to pantomime, says the New York Herald. It really mattered little whether the adven-If you are in need of a Steisen Hat, tures of "Puss in Boots" or "The Sleeping Beauty" were the inspiration for the play so long as there was enough of humor, music, dancing and

spectacle in the extravaganza. Now only one or two playhouses in London will present such spectacles, and that is nothing in comparison with the number of such shows that used to be seen there at Christmastide. There is no doubt that panto-Just received a shipment of the mime has lost its held and London is

> U. S. Imports 200,000 Leeches. More than 200,000 leeches, used by doctors and surgeons to draw blood from patients who have too much of it, were imported into the United States from Italy last year, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Quite. probably the leech is employed by doctors in this country whose clientele is Italian, as use of the medicinal leech has declined in most countries, while it is still an essential part of

medical practice in Italy. The fresh-water leech is caught in streams around Naples as a side issue -but an important one-to the fishing industry, the total annual catch being estimated at about 5,000 000. The price of exported leeches this year is \$18 a thousand.

The leeches are shipped to this country in tubs holding from 2,000 to 4,000, in fresh water, and they arrive at their destination in an aggressive condition.

Mistaken Identity. The hobo had asked the hard-faced woman for something to eat.

"Yes," she replied. "I'll fix you some supper of you'll saw and split some wood, sweep off the walk, fix that hole In the fence, tidy up the barnyard and burn that rubbish pile up at the cellar

away, "I'm only a hobo; I ain't your husband!"-Philadelphia Ledger. Carrying Out His Ideas.

"Lady," said the hobo as he started

"I sent you some suggestions telling MASON COUNTY NEWS.

you how to make your business more successful. Said the visitor. "Have four you carried out any of my ideas?" "Did you meet the office boy with the wastepaper basket as you can upstairs?" sale the manager.

"Yes, yes, I did." "Well, he was carrying out

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By LUCY GLADWIN

(6. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) AS MARJORIE gave herself a last inspection in the glass she made a little frown. Never before had she thought herself so uninviting. The brown of her jersey dress melted into that of her hair; the shiny dusk of her eyes was at one with the braid on her bodice; she was nondescript.

But today the brown was the only dress she owned which did not need pressing. And whatever else she was, Marjorie was neat,

As she entered his private office, Robert Irving looked at her as if to speak, but he dropped his eyes without a word. Marjorie sighed to herself. No wonder he did not care to look at her a second time. She would feel the same were she in his place.

She took her notebook from the desk and stood expectantly beside her employer's chair. Again he booked at her. His eyes glowed, and fell once more, He cleared his throat.

"Ready for the dictation, M-er-Miss-Hardy?"

Marjorie flushed. It was becoming increasingly hard for her to obey the behests of this man-that is, to obey them in a businesslike manner. And she was much chagrined. For, humiliation of humiliations, she had done just what she had vowed she would never do-she had fallen in love with her employer. And of all bromidic, wishy-washy situations, that was the most insipid and futile. She had not

a chance. Besides being a rich young bachelor of the "six hundred," Irving had an "attachment," as her mother would have called it. Many and many a time had Marjorie called him to reply to a certain feminine voice, and many and many a time had she listened to the raillery of "pals," the give and take of friendly teasing, and good-natured banter which only intimacy could allow. Even as she thought of it Marjorle grimaced to herself and

straightened. Irving looked at her and leaned forward as if to rise, but, evidently thinking better of it, settled back in his chair.

Marjorie went to the inner office and shut the door carefully. She laid her head on her arm and fought desperately with herself for a few minutes.

But it was no use speculating. Marjorie dabbed her nose violently with a minute powder-puff, and turned on the dictaphone.

"To John Johnson, 2 Blank, Broadway, New York City.

"Dear Sir: Yours of the seventh instant at hand, and would say in re-

And so on, and so on, through a melee of business letters. It was heartrending to feel that she would no longer have a part in his life, even so mechanical a one as this. But she comforted herself with the reflection that he had paid her one compliment -he had never dictated punctuation. He must, therefore, have some idea

that she knew what was what. There were 13 rolls, and before she was through with the twelfth, it was dark. Marjorie turned on the light and looked at her watch. It was 5:30 -30 minutes after hours, and she was to go to the theater with Bab and the

She decided that she would let the last roll go till morning. She covered the typewriter and, gathering the letters in a pile, addressed them in longhand, for the envelopes would not go into the machine. She turned to the dictaphone. The sight of the lone cylinder oppressed her. It was like evading the last lap of the race, She at down once more and opened up the

Clank, clank—the revolution of the dictaphone made a guttural sound of despair as if it, too, were tired. Smilling at the harmony of spirit between them, Marjorie wound it up.

De-eer-er-est Mar-ar-ar-jo-o-rie-1 Marjorie started, then set it back, It becan again, but this time with the

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There the message broke off. Mar-Jorie stared at the little wax cylinder as if it were alive. She clasped and unclasped her hands. But presently she giggled. It was too funny. Shy!

But, as she laughed, she heard behind her an echo of her mirth. She turned. There in the doorway stood Irving, his face wreathed with the smile of self-approval that a young boy feels when he has put something

"Will you-? I-" he said lamely, and held out his arms.

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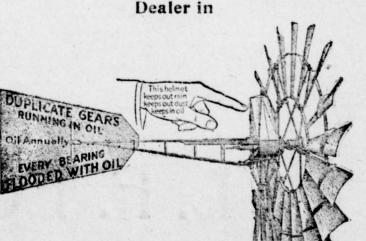
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In his astonishment the man exclaim 2 quarts. ed. "I wish I had done all my kissing Water at home."

trading at home. Every dollar you the amount of water as named, squeeze spend in your home town remains there | the lemon juice into this diluted molasand helps the town. Every dollar you ses, then grind the rind of the lemons spend out of your home town makes with a meat chopper and add this sewing lessons please call and see me. the community that much poorer.

-at home and the money will be as ture. After an even mixture has thus bread cast upon the waters. When been obtained, add more water and most needed it will be there to help.

DOGS CHASE DEER INTO TOWN apart.

A most remarkable occurence was that Sunday morning when a beauti- hopper control. ful doe ran up to the yard of Day Carter, who lives in the business district of town. Close in pursuit was a pack of hounds belonging to parties he is going back there as soon as he at Cherokee. The hounds were driven cap. This will stir up a good deal of while. It is reported the dogs had been I edger. on the chase all Saturday night, at least 12 hours, and the deer was completely exhausted.—San Saba News.

Word come from China that female bandits over there are forcing their rich young captives to marry them. Wonder if they will send that kind of a foreign entanglements might be done game to us, too?-Scripps-Paine Service.

Miss Mackie Leslie is at home from McAllen where she taught school this year.

CUTWORMS IN SOME PARTS OF TEXAS

(By R. R. Reppert, Entomologist) Reports are reaching us from cer-She did not seem so wonderfully de- tain counties, especially in East Texpressed as he had expected, and ask- as, that cut worms are doing damage ed him to go to a certain bank where to young cotton. It is hoped that the she opened a safe deposit box, and following suggestions will be of value

The worms may be destroyed by "Whose is this?" asked the man. "It distributing poison bran mash thinly is ours," replied the wife. As his along the rows, using a planter or wonderment increased, he asked where other such mechanism, or by placing she got it and how she save so much, it by hand. The mash is prepared of

every kiss. You always kept your White arsenie or paris green....1 pound Low grade cane or sorghum molasses

...1 gallon, Mix the bran and poison thoroughly The above is a fine illustration of while dry. Dilute the molasses with Do your buying-and your kissing thoroughly with the poison bran mix- office. 11-2te mix, until a mash is obtained that when squeezed in the hand readily falls 8-tfe

> The formula suggested above is the same that is effective in the grass-

Roy Chapman Andrews has discovered the Gaden of Eden in Asia, and says off, but the deer died after a short resentment in Los Angeles - Tacoma

> The experiment is worth white, anyway. We wait eagerly to see a veteran cating his insurance policy.—Sprisgfield

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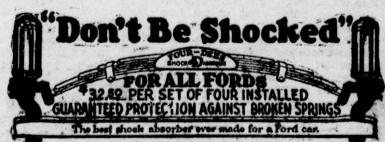
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