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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPON-SORS ELECTRIC LINE.

At the meeting of directors of the Brady Chamber of Commerce, held Tuesday night at the Hotel Brady, one of the most important subjects to come up for consideration was the building of an electric line to give both an outlet to the South, and as well to protect and promote Brady industrial and agricultural interests by the development of the trade territory in the intrmdiat section between Brady and San Antonio. After thorough discussion of the subject, the directors voted to sponsor such a move, and a committee was appointed to take the matter up with the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association of the Alamo City, and as well with the civic organizations off intermediate points to secure co-operation and active assistance in the project.

With the failure of the Interstate Commerce Commission to sanction the proposed merger of the I. & G. N. with Frisco system of Texas, the hopes and expectations of Brady and San Antonio for an extension of the Frisco south have virtually died, and it now devolves upon the citizenship to accomplish this greatly desired extension through their own efforts. An electric line now appears the most feasible proposition, and the fact that San Antonio has announced its intention of taking steps to develop the southwestern territory assure active support from that city.

Still another matter that received favorable endorsement and action upon the part of the directors was the sending of a large delegation of citizens of Brady to the three-day convention to be held in San Antonio on the 4th, 5th and 6th of February, and at which Fred P. Mann, nationallyfamed merchant of Devils Lake, North Dakota, is to be one of the principal speakers . Mr. Mann is one of the greatest and most successful merchants in the United States, having built up a business doing more than a He is freely giving his time towards and her many friends. business men in getting their tangled affairs straightened out and their businesses established upon a solid and profitable basis. His address is one that wil interest and benefit every business man, and it is hoped that a large delegation will attend the convention in San Antonio. Incidentally the delegation will seek to establish friendly relations with the San Antonio wholesale and business interests

GEORGE CHRISTIAN WILL AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE

tory .- Brady Standard.

In answer to a query from a Bulletin representative Monday, George Christian stated that he would be a candidate for District Attorney of the 33rd Judicial District. This paper is not trying to throw bouquets at Mr. Christian in stating that it affords it genuine pleasure to make this announcement. Its editor has watched his course as District Attorney with interest and admiration. Without fear of a single contradiction, we pronounce him one of the most vigorous, fair and courageous prosecutors this district has ever had. He is one of the brightest and most forceful lawyers of his age that we know. His name has become a terror to law violators, because they know that when they are guilty he is going to bring them to justice. With all his vigor as a prosecutor, Mr. Christian is in no sense a persecutor, but is fair, honorable and just in the law as well as in his private life. It is doubtful if he has opposition, and if he should, the Bulletin does not be- ing to large crowds each night. lieve there is a lawyer in the district that would give him serious trouble comedy at each performance. in his race for re-election.-Burnet Bulletin.

W. I. Marschall, County Demonstration Agent, is spending several days side of a brother who is critically ill. in San Saba this week, attending a dis- Mrs. W. I. Marschall and Mrs. Roy E. trict meeting of County Demonstration | Doell are teaching their classes during

ALREADY THE BUCKEYES ARE LOOKING UP



FORE BOARD

Brady Nurses Training School, having January 3. finished her courses of study in the

Miss Garner deserves much credit year. an unusually high grade.

Her record is also a high compliment to the physicians and nurses who comhas a record of not one of its graduate failing to pass the state board.

Miss Garner's headquarters is at Brownwood, and at present she is nurse in charge of F. W. Henderson opment and expansion of trade terribeen suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy. Mr. Henderson is very much improved .- Brady Sentinel.

The above article will be of interest to many News readers, as Miss Garner is well known in Mason and Mason County, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garner, of this place.

A CORRECTION

In giving an account of the death of C. D. Starks last week, the News stated Mr. Starks was married to Miss Lizzie Cavaness. This was an error and and has made many acquaintances here we are informed that he was married to Miss Emma Guentert. The information given us for last week's issue was furnished by a brother of the deceased. and we cannot account for the mistake he made in giving us the wrong information. We regret very much that the error was made.

COPELAND BROTHERS COMP'Y SHOWING AT STAR THIS WEEK

As was advertised in the News last week, Copeland Brothers show came to Mason this week, and have been show-

"Toby" is furnishing plenty of

Misses Jessie and Ruby Roark were called to their home at Leonard, Texas, Tuesday afternoon, to a the bedtheir absence.

MISS GARNER SCORES HIGH BE- RE-ORGANIZATION OF PETERS PRAIRIE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Miss Ruth Garner, who is a member | Peters Prairie Agricultural Club of the class of Graduate nurses of the was re-organized Thursday afternoon,

There were twenty-eight members

completion, which required a long comb, president; Mozelle Harris, vice- highway.

club in Texas in 1923.

\$200 prize in 1924. REPORTER.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED TUES.

F. C. Beyer, of the Mason Ice & brother, of Marion, had been killed.

Celeste, left Tuesday morning for dition of his wife much improved. Marion to attend the funeral. Mr. Beyers brother has visited in

Mason on several occasion, having been here during the Christmas holidays, The News will endeavor to get the details for publication in next week's

In this issue will be found a political calendar for the year. If our readers will clip this and preserve it, it will prove a source of valuable information many times during the year. This is county, state and national campaign year, and you will want to know what is happening at different times during the year.

The Sunshine Drug Company informed a News reporter one day this week that they are installing a new and upto-date bottling works. The new bottling plant will be sanitary in every re-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, of Llano, were in Mason Sunday, visiting with relatives and friends.

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MASON ROAD CONTRACT IS LET AT \$41,100

Highway No. 9 in McCulloch county before Feb. 1, this year, will be enfrom the river to the Mason county line titled to vote without securing a cerwas this morning awarded to the Mc- tificate of exemption except those livlatter part of the year, 1923, has re- who went into the new organization. Call Engineering Co., of Waco, on their ing in cities of 5,000 population, accently passed the State Board of Ex- Of these, nine took chickens as a pro- bid, the approximate total of which cording to a ruling today by Lon aminers, with a high general average ject, five took turkeys, five took cotton, was \$41,100. The stretch of road to be Smith. State Comptroller. of 95.3 per cent which is very gratify- five took corn, five took grain sorg- improved totals 4.7 miles, and its iming to the young lady herself, as well hums, seven took gardening, and five provement will connect the 1-12 mile at the second called session of the a town of less than 1,000 population. as the members of the training school took pigs. This makes this Club an all stretch of highway built on the Brady-thirty-eighth Legislature. round standard club for the coming Mason road last year, with the highway built to the county line by Mason | NEW DORMITORY FOR GIRLS west how he accomplished this woncourse, which is a strong one, to its ficers for the coming year: Vera Hol- available in the work of building this

time, persistent efforts, hard study and president: Dorman Sell, secretary: H. S. McCall of Waco, representing determination, and finally for making Malcolm Jordan, reporter; Maurice the successful bidders, is in Brady, and Kidd, Chaplin; Miss Sadie Westbrook, expressed gratification at having received the contract. He announces that The Club is very proud of the \$250 his company will get the road improvepose the Brady Training School which Radio that it won for being the best ment work under way within two weeks. Right-of-way has already been Sure! We are going to try to win the secured by the county, and the improvement work is expected to go ahead without interruption.

The contract calls for completion of the work in 300 working days.—Brady efforts of some outside organization. Standard.

Power Company received the sad in- mann and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hensch formation Tuesday morning that his went to San Antonio last Saturday. They returned Sunday, leaving Mrs. Particulars of how the accident oc- Hensch with her sister, Mrs. Walter curred have not been learned in Mason, Martin, who is receiving treatment in but Mr. Beyer and sons, Mechoir and that city, Mr. Martin reports the con-

> F. W. Winkel is driving a new Ford, weeks. and on Tuesday afternoon late, he poured a gallon of wood alcohol into "Lizzie" and when he got in and turned the motor over, things got all stirred up with that "Lizzie" and she chased two cars off the street and almost backed into the court house fence before she was gotten under control.

M. S. Sellers, former editor of the Brady Sentinel, was a pleasant caller at the News office one day last week, and we hoping "Doc" will soon be back in the newspaper game, and that he will deem it advisable to locate in this section of the State.

Fritz Guentert was up from San Antonio last week to attend the funeral of C. D. Starks.

Rudolph Martin passed thru Mason year. Wednesday, en route to the Martin ranch at Menard.

Mary Cecile, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawson, spent the past week-end in San Antonio, a guest of Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Martin.

POULTRY PRODUCERS ASS'N. WILL BE ORGANIZED SOON

T. O. Reardon, one of the organization committee on the organization of a Poultry Producers Association for Mason County and adjoining counties, and probably other counties which will form a district, has appealed to the News to impress upon the minds of poultry raisers that such an organization is very muchly needed, and that immediate action should be taken toward perfecting the organization.

Mr. Reardon states he anxious to receive the co-operation of the poultry raisers in carryin out this work, and states that the sooner the organization is perfected, the sooner the producer will realize benfits threfrom.

The Association will organized for the purpose of being in a position to sell the poultry and turkeys of Mason County in carload lots, and will be operated on the same principle as the Farm Bureau.

Following is an extract taken from a letter Mr. Reardon has just received, and which shows benefits to be derived by organization:

"Turkey market very firm can force it to basis nineteen cents number ones live weight if get dressed quickly. Live small poultry market holding firm at prevailing prices which would net members sixtxeen cents hens and eighteen springs. Appreciate your making extra-ordinary effort get stuff to sell so can keep buyers lined up. Independent dealers secretly making prepar ations for big drive. Texas Farm Bureau Poultry Producers Exchange."

NEW RULING ON POLL TAX EX-**EMPTIONS**

Austin, Jan. 10.—Persons reaching The contract for the improvement of the age of 21 after Feb. 1, last, and

tual construction wil Ibegin on the dormitory for Methodist girls at the University of Texas, according to Mrs.

T. A. Brown of Austin, chairman of the Methodist State Board of Control. The cost of the new dormitory will be \$100,000. There are now 529 girls accommodated by the four major dormitories located on or near the University campus. The Woman's Building with its three annexes is the only one which does not owe its origin to the The Scottish Rite Dormitory was built Messrs. Walter Martin, Frank Will- by the Masons and Scottish Rite orders of Texas: Newman Hall by the Catholics: and Grace Hall by the Episcopal denomination.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood, of Allen, Okla., and Mr. S. V. Wood left Monday for South Texas, to be away about two

> Mr. and Mrs. Erv Hamilton returned last week from Shawnee, Oklahoma, where they spent several weeks visiting their daughters, Mmes. Wallace and Askew. They report a most enjoyable

> Rob't. Hofmann says, "You can tell em, I been butchering. All right, Bob, but how do we know. Sausage is my favorate dish.

Miss Roseda Houy, of the Castell community, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson last

Wm. Kruse, an old friend to the News, was in town Monday and took a new lease on the paper for another

Mrs. W. A. Buchholz, of Castell, visited her daughter, Mrs. Russell Keyser one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Schmidt were over from Brady last Sunday to visit home folks.

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By FLORENCE MELLISH

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I could see Uncle Abel bending over his big ledger before I stepped into the hall. Then I turned on the light and glanced in the mirror as I hung up my coat. I wasn't exactly a beauty, but my eyes were the sort of blue that looks well with dark lashes, and there was a glow to my face.

But mother and Uncle Abel were talking.

"Did Gail go with Dwight Severance to the party?' he asked.

"No." mother answered. "She went with Roy Carruthers. He asked her first."

Uncle Abel liked Dwight Severance. He was steady as an old clock, and Roy-well, the old ladies of Westfield called him "wild." He hadn't done anything "desperate" yet, but when the wheels of life moved too slowly, he wanted to oil them up a little.

"I don't like Roy Carruthers," Uncle Abel grumbled.

"Gall is going to Dayton for a long visit," mother answered in a soothing tone, "and new scenes and new

Then I quit eavesdropping and broke in upon their conference.

. . . .

Marion, came over for the evening and we sat a mond the library fire talking softly. By and by mother sent Jamie to bed.

"Gail." she began, "before your Uncle Abel dier he made his will. He had more than we realized. He gave something to each of us, but-now don't get excited, dear-he has left the bulk of his property to you." "To me mother?"

"But there is one condition," Marion

put in, in her clear, incisive voice. "But not one that will make the slightest difference to you, Gail," mother went on. "You are to have the money when you come of agethat will be in eight months-provided you don't marry Roy Carruthers. If you should ever marry him, which, of course, you haven't the remotest idea

cousin to Putney, Harvey Titus." "And Harvey will take precious good care of that money, if he ever gets it," pronounced Marion.

of doing, the money goes to your

"But of course he won't ever get it," mother returned, placidly.

"I don't think I'll marry anybody. I don't mean to be a prey to any fortune hunter. I mean to do a lot of good with that money. Perhaps I'll paint the Congregational church. But one thing is certain-I mean to have wonderful clothes."

Marion laughed. "We can be sure of that, "ail."

It was a new experience for me, my being so heiress. Mother wouldn't consent to my using any of my legacy in advance, so I had to make the most of my flowered organdles and my one made-over silk. But Marion said I was When I came back from Dayton Un- becoming to my clothes. I had never cle Abel was gone. My married sister. been exactly a wallflower, and now I

became popular. Neal Connor, an upto-date young man whose wildness left poor Roy's in the shade, was ardent in his attentions. Mother began to

look worried. "Don't be afraid, mother." I reas sured her. "No fortune hunters! If ever marry, it will be a man so rich that my little legacy will be a drop in the ocean of his colossal wealth."

"Dwight Severance isn't a fortune hunter. He has been devoted to you for years, and he has such good hab

Mother always did like Dwight. "But I don't like his habit of smil ing with his mouth shut, and his luke warm devotion isn't very exciting."

I was not really happy. I knew that all this attention was offered to the village helress, not to my very self. Roy Carruthers was safe in Putney. He was working in a bank

By and by Roy came home. He had a new position in the National bans. I had a little dread of a feeling of embarrassment in our first meeting, but we met in the old frank, easy way. He asked me to go to the Orpheum with him to see Ann Murdock in a photo play. He asked mother, too, and she was going, but Jamie fell off the shed roof that afternoon and broke his collar-bone, so we went

On the way home Roy asked me to marry him!

"Why, Roy, don't you know?" He laughed. "Of course. I've been here four days and I know all the affairs of the bank president, the minister and the garbage man, down to the minutest details. But I love you,

Marion was with mother when I went in.

"How is Jamie?" I asked mechanically.

"Very much better. You don't need to worry, dear."

Marion gave me a searching look. "She isn't worried about Jamie. mother. Something has happened." Then I told them.

"Well," said Marion, "I knew Roy had nerve, but this goes a little be-

"That's like Roy," mother explained. When he was a little fellow, if you told him he couldn't have anything, it only made him more determined to get it. I hope you refused him kindly. Gail.

"No, mother, I accepted him!"

Mother turned pale and Marion screamed. Then we talked and talked. Marion stormed and mother pleaded. At last mother went to look at Jamle's hear not: Noses have they-"

"My little sister. a seventeen-cent to believe, isn't it. grandma?"

purse and a million-dollar disposition are a poor combination. You'll be unhappy

"No. Marion; I shall be happy. I want to be loved, and Roy is the only man I can ever marry, knowing that

he loves me for myself alone." "Well. Roy and I were married, and we went housekeeping in the old Darmer cottage. The roof leaked and we could not afford a maid. Still, you may imagine that if I was not perfectly happy I did not let mother or Marion see It. Roy was just bubbling over with happiness. One day he came in and found me crying. Sybil Horton, had come to invite us to her reception.

"She came in her limousine," I sobbed.

"Is that all? I thought she came in a hearse. But we must go." "I haven't anything to wear."

"Get your glad rags, Gail. We can ford so much."

I got the "glad rags" and we went limit. The day the bill came in I got another letter. It was Harvey Titus, asking me to meet him in Putney Saturday, when he would make over half of Uncle Abel's legacy to me.

"Roy, I can't believe it! Harvey

Titus! only hope was in your marrying me and I bargained with him that if you did marry me he should give you half. Well, he has been square."

"But you haven't been square," I blared. "You have been mercenary and scheming. Oh, Roy, Roy! I can't forgive you!"

"You have another letter, Gall." bill for my costume. Oh, it's enormous. What shall I do?"

"Don't worry, dear. You can pay "Why, so I can. Roy; do you really

ove me?" "I do. Gail."

"Then perhaps we can be happy after all.

ride in your ilmousine sometimes?" he

asked, meekly. Then we both laughed.

Taking the Bible Literally. Richard, age four, is a regular atendant at church.

One Sunday the minister used as a text: "They have mouths, but they and sanely, the death toll is likely to speak not; eyes have they, but they see not: They have ears, but they

At this point, Richard leaned over Marion spoke more gently now, and whispered: "That's pretty hard

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WITH BLINDERS ON

The enormous death toll, and the who had married a wealthy widower, greater accident list which mars the path of the progress of the automobile is giving city fathers and county police authorities a great deal of concern. To meet the situation all sorts of remedies are being tried, the commonest of which is more drastic speed regulations, more police, and a more strict enforcement of the speed

But in many cases it is found that all such additional "safeguards" do not accomplish the result; carelessness wrecks a car just as much when regulated by the police as when no police are about, and lack of skill causes as "I do," he confessed. "You see, his many accidents when licensed as when outlawed.

Authorities are beginning to believe that as far as the crowded streets of the cities are concerned, two drastic steps must be taken; the flow of traffic must be controled either by a very elaborate system of one-way streets, distance control (as on Fifth I turned pale as I read it. "It's the Avenue, New York), or a boulevard system which eliminates the deadly crossing: the other step, a real examination and a real standard of proficiency to which a driver must attain before being permitted to drive.

The "driver's examination," in the few places where it exists, is well known to be more or less of a joke. "Perhaps we can. Will you let me A mere ability to get through a half mile of city traffic without a crash will give, in many places, any child of sixteen a motor driver's license. It is contended that until authorities are willing to make it a sine pua non to a driver's license that the applicant demonstrate, not luck in getting through, but genuine and competent skill in going through traffic easily continue.

> It is a little too early, however, to plan the expenditure of the money you will save when Congress lowers taxes .-Medford (Ore.) Mail Tribune.



Looking Ahead

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TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS.

for the year 1923 was \$1,000 or more or in Peru. whose gross income was \$5,000 or more. and every married couple (living to-

all income received by the taxpayer old mine to their own satisfaction. during the year from salary or wages. They seem to be practical men whose business, trade, profession or vocation, business is mining for oil and other dividends, or from the transaction of of their visit here six years ago they any business carried on for profit. Net had with them an old Mexican guide. income is gross income, less certain spec | The Mexican, at that time was past bad debts, taxes, etc.

The exemptions are \$1,000 for single water boy at the age of 14 years. persons, \$2,500 for married couples (living together) whose net income for 1923 to a high point two miles south of ried couples whose net income was in Anna mountain, and then piloted them excess of \$5 000. An additional cred- to the site of the old mine, which is it of \$400 is allowed for each person located on south side of Home Creek (other than husband or wife) depen- about three-fourths of a mile west of dent upon the taxpayer for chief sup- what is now the Overaall ranch headport if such person is under 18 years quarters. There, precisely as the old of age or incapable of self-support Mexican had declared, was mute evibecause physically or mentally defect- dence of the old mine, which, accord-

RULING ON POLL TAX PAYMENTS IS MADE BY

Caves holds that a person who did not growth, surmounted the dumps.

enables a person to vote between Febru- of land they started work with the ary 1, 1924, and February 1, 1925, relimited means at hand. gardless of when it was paid. This view was given in a letter to R. E. Bertram, County Judge of Hopkins county, shows to be about eight feet square. States to decide whether in face of holding that a poll tax of 1923 does not It was at this spot the began excaenable a man to vote in an election to vations, after first finding a guide be held on January 12, 1924, where the stone set in thte earth and pointing un-1922 poll tax was not paid.

National Industrial Weakness.

ment of Labor says the old apprentice other convincing evidence, they have system can never be revived in our country with labor organizations, and divisions of labor into specialties. Too ing or covering the opening to the tunity to learn by direct contact .

Our entire educational system is tiously continues. tending toward producing professional classes, with almost no relation to industry and production. Secretary for the "white collar" class. Mr. nation under this system.

trade of the world.

lesson once more that labor and productive industry are the foundation of prosperity and our boys and girls read on: must be made to realize that it is not undignified to toil with one's hands.

Congress may be deadlocked, but it isn't lockjawed.-Washington Post.

Leather Reporter.

MEN ARE DIGGING FOR HIDDEN GOLD NEAR COLEMAN; .. OLD SPANISH MINE TREASURE.. BELIEVED TO BE FOUND

Within seven miles of the town of Coleman, determined men are now statesmen have been trying to work out and-class mail matter. Absorbed Ma-digging for hidden gold, uncovering these national problems and give the on County Star and Fredonia Kicker what they believe to be an old Span-Nov. 21, 1910. Absorbed Mason Herald ish mine rich in its treasures of gold and silver.

Those men are prompted in their where a charge of admission is made, efforts by what they believe to be credible legend, which is accompanied news, will be charged at the regular by material evidencee that convinces are the Fordney, McCumber and Mott them that a people, less than one bills. All three bills give ex-service men hundred years ago, mined precioust metals of gold and silver from the only one of the following plans. earth near where the town of Coleto enrich the crown of Spain.

A Fissure Gold Mine

The mine that was operated here was, as is called in mining lore, a fissure mine. A fissure mine was produced by cracking of the ear'th surface during the Llano uplift-molten matter being forced upward and carrying gold, silver and lead. One such mine, Every single person whose net income the richest in the world, is said to be

Located here 6 Years Ago.

Two gentlemen who are now congether) whose net income was \$2,000 or ducting the explorations seven miles more, must file an income tax return. | couthwest of Coleman were here six Broadly speaking, gross income is years ago and located the site of the dealing in property, interest, rent or minerals of the earth. At the time fied deductions for business expenses, 160 years of age and, as the story goes, he worked in the mine as a

was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 for mar- Coleman, got his bearings from Santa ing to legend, had four openings Two of the openings are said to show absolutetly-no doubt of it in the minds of the men who were following the ASS'T ATTORNEY GENERAL lead; there were the dumps and evidence off openings to the shafts, or Austin, Texas, Jan. 7.—An opinion tunnels. Trees of moderate growth higher rate than France; Canada by Assistant Attorney General W. W. showing to be of forty or fifty years

obtain a 1922 poll tax cannot vote in At that time, six years ago, the an election held before January 31 land on which the old mine was sit-1924, even though he did pay his cur- unated was under lease for oil developrent or 1923 poll tax. The opinion is ment and the men had to await anthat a person who pays his 1923 poll tax other time. They kept their own

Is It a Gold Mine?

One shaft, or opening of the mine, mistakably to the mine opening. The men, it is said, have already gotten far enough in to convince them they Secretary Davis of U. S. Depart- are at the coveted spot. Besides found a large diamond shaped stone laid in the crude cement used in closfew trades offer young men an oppor- mine. Other positive findings are expected as the work slowly and cau-

Lengend Is Interesting

According to the legend, the mine was one of several, rich in gold and Davis, speaking before the National silver, that was worked by Spanish Society for Vocational Education, said Jesuits along the route of the old it was a mistake to turn out 90 per Spanish trail, the precious metals of cent of the young people equipped only which were used to enrich the Spanish Crown. The piece of ore weighing Davis, himself a product of the work 11 pounds and yielding \$11 in gold, shop, warns us that our country can-said to have been found many years not be kept in the lead as an industrial ago near Buffalo Gap, was no doubt way near Coleman. a product from one of these legend- Pioneer Citizens Searched for Mine. Labor organizations shutting out ary Spanish mines. A Spanish docu- Pioneer settlers of Coleman county

Thus far we have failed to discover the gold mine. The bush grew ber- this country fifty years ago. the parts of the world that the meek ries, three to a pod. That particular Meanwhile, the digging will proceed; have inherited.—Boston Shoe and bush was found, as set out in the leg- and we'll see what we'll see —Coleman end, near the workings now under Democrat-Voice.

FACTS ABOUT THE BONUS.

The bonus question and tax reduction are the two live issues before Congress. Politicians seeking re-election hate to commit themselves on either measure at the present time. Real people the facts. If the people know the facts, public opinion may be relied upon to bring about a satisfactory conclusion.

The three different measures placed before Congress for a soldiers' bonuds the option of choosing any one, but

1. Adjusted service pay, cash award. man is now, such treasure being used 2. Adjusted service certificates, insurance. 3. Vocational training aid. 4. Farm or home aid. 5. Land settlement aid. Cost involved in these bills varies as does time in which govern-

> The McCumber bill has made most progress, as it has been reported on favorably by Senate Finance Committee. But from taxpayers' standpoint and for good of country, the Fordney bill is considered best as the government has longer time in which to pay.

> In considering McCumber bill, the Finance Committee believes minimum possible cost would be\$1,560,000,000 if every veteran took the cash payment plan. The maximum would be \$5,273, 000,000 if every veteran took adjusted service certificates (insurance). Under what Finance Committee believes would be real operation of legislation total cost would be about \$4,396 000,000 scattered over a period of twenty years.

> Comparing governmental expenditures for 11 months of fiscal year 1921 with whole year 1914, it is found that federal expenditures were \$2,700,000 more than expenditures for 1914. Proposed bonus would be in addition to those expenditures.

For year ending June 30, 1921, expenditures of federal government alone were about \$50 per capita, or \$250 per annum per family, as against \$7.07 per capita in 1914.

Taking the 17-month period during which we were at war it is found that the various enlisted men received in pay during that time the following sums: United States, \$570.00; France, Great Britain, \$138.70; New Zealand. \$133.70 South Africa, \$138.70. It is paid the same as the United States: while Australia paid approximately \$42.00 a month, the highest amount of any country.

Every state in the nation except six has made provision for bonuses or ascannot vote in any election held before counse. Returning to Coleman six fits are estimated to total over \$184.weeks ago they set about to secure a 600,000. In addition, the national The payment of the 1923 poll tax concession. With a lease on 1280 acres government gave cash bonuses at time of discharge.

Roughly the foregoing is a summary of facts involved in the bonus question. It will be for people of United such expenditures as have already been made and as are being made to maintain our government at present time, it is wise or necessary to enact proposed bonus legislation for the benefit of UNINJURED veterans, at a cost estimated at from \$1,500,000,000 to \$\$5,000,000,000.

Congress is not easily discouraged. It keeps on passing laws in an effort to find some that will work .- Steubenviile (Ohio) Herald Star.

Magnus Johnson announces that he is going to guide his actions in the Senate by the rules of common sense. We knew Magnus could be depended on to do something radical and in violation of precedents.— Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Supscribe fe. the News today.

young men from learning trades, and ment is said to be contained in the knew of the legendary story of a rich schools and colleges turning out nine archives at Austin vesting title to Spanish mine in this section and there professionals when only one is needed, the several mines in Spain Follow- has been much digging at one time will not maintain our hold upon the ing Mexico's and Texas' independence or another. Members of the Texas the mines were ordered closed and, Rangers scouting in this country dur-Our country will have to learn the according to the legend, the shafts ing the seventies, it is said, often were filled and covered with a crude searched for the location of the hidcement made of variegated clays But den treasures. The late A. Creswell. pioneer citizen of Coleman county, is Adding further to the interesting known to have had in his possession story of the mystic past, and indelibly a piece of ore, said to have come from connecting Coleman county with the the old Spanishmine in this section; story, a peculiar bush foreign to the and hopes of eventually locating the soils of this section of the state was mine is said to have been the incensaid to be planted near the shaft of tive which prompted him to settle in



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REGARDING POLITICS

promises to be a large crop of candi- nished by the candidate himself, and dates, with resultant warm races a pos- not to exceed 100 words. sibility. Uscally these storms break | Political advertisements will be carthe battlefield usually earries off the for publication. scars, if not the honors, of war.

Hitical campaign, The News desires to erally speaking, our mission is strictly make its position clear.

to identify the candidate or to intro- passioned politics.

due him to our readers, will be made without additional charge above an-This is political year, and there nouncement fee, such notice to be fur-

around a newspaper, and opposing can- ried for any candidate or any political didates are prone to make of the news- party at regular advertising rates. No paper a battlefield. As in all cases of article indulging in personalities, or warfare, no matter which side wins, assailing character, will be accepted accompanies same. Announcements in-

The News will take interest in all Therefore, at the outset of this po- matters of public interest. But, genthat of a local newspaper-to furnish We will be delighted to have all who our readers the local news, to help in desire, and feel lucky, run for office, the upbuilding and progress of town and will carry all announcements at and country, to unite, rather than to regular rates, the while guaranteeing divide the citizenship. In this ambition courteous and impartial treatment. In we have a man's size job, and we remaking announcement for any candi- fuse to permit ourselves to be diverted For County Judge: date, a short reading notice, sufficient from this great task by momentary im

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J. H. JONES

For Tax Assessor:

M. L. WEBSTER

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

or Sheriff and Tax Collector:

ALLEN MURRAY. CHAS. LESLIE (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: S. J. THORNE.

> ALVA TINSLEY L. F. JORDAN

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASS'N. WILL MEET ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Mason will meet in regular session on Monday afternoon, next, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as this is the first meeting for 1924, and much important business will come be-

fore the Club for consideration. It is also stated that papers, on the following interesting subjects, will be read:

"Is A Child to Blame", by Mrs. Alex Grosse

"Child Welfare", by Mrs. P. A. Baze.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmether.

MRS. E. C. MOODY, MR. AND MRS. CHAS. NIX AN D FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Eckert had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wood, of Allen, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Schmidt, of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Marschall; Misses Thelma and Olga Fay Wood; Messrs. S. V. Wood and Leanord Wood.

Will Ellebracht, representing the Alamo Iron Works, of San Antonio, was in Mason the past week on busi-

Eagle Brand Typewriter Ribbons, 80c

FOR SALE

We have one Ford Ton Truck, good condition also several good used Ford Cars. Come in and look them over.

L. F. ECKERT

YEP - EVEN A BUSTEP WATCH IS RIGHT TWICE A DAY!



"Havn't you forgotten somesomehing, sir?" asked the waiter, as the disgruntled duler was leaving the res-

curt reply.

Confessions Ease Souls

She-How kind of you to bring me those flowers. Such lovelyones, and to think there is some dew on them He-why-er-yes. But I'm going to

pay the florist to-morrow.

No Foolin' Him.

A certain well-known man went away at the conclusion of an important case before the judgment had been pronounced. A few hours later his lawyer wired him as follows:

"Right has triumphed." The W. K. M. wired back: "Appeal at once."

Ed Purdy's Philos

I see by the papers where a famous New York beauty diswashed it off.

Such a Scene-Such a Scene One day I chanced to pass

A beaver damming the river: A man who had run out of gas

Was doing the same to his flivver. Ah, There's a Reason! Doctor-"You cough more easily this

morning." Patient-"Yes, well I ought to. I've been practicing all night.

Two Sides To This

Giff-"He's an awfully clever man." Gaff-"Not a bit of it. He only makes people think so." Giff-"Well, don't you call that clev-

Poor Thing

Husband-"Here, here, Hazel, what do you mean by waking me out of sound sleep."

Wife-"But-but-Henry. such a terrible sound.'

He Bet on Her Poker-"Don't your wife ever miss

Chip-"Why yes, once in a long while, but I'll have you know that gal is a pretty sure shot."

Order in the Courtroom!

Mandy-"Jedge-that good f'r nothin' broke every chair in the house across my haid."

Judge-"Well, didn't he apologize or xpress regret?

Mandy-"No; not yet, jedge-you see the ambulance took him away before he could speak."

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH Sunday, January 20th.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and

Intermediate League at 3 p. m. and Senior League at 4:30 p. m. Sanda. School at 10 a. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

To make it easy for old people to come to church at night we have put a light in front, and have filled up the

G. T. GIBBONS, P. C.

CATHOLIC

Services every first Sunday.

Mass at 10 a. m. sunda; School from 2 to 3 p. m. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction from

to 1 p. m. Any question concerning Catholic. Church or its teachings will be courte-"More than you ever knew," was the ously answered at the afternoon services.

Everybody welcome.

JOS. F. DWAN, Pastor.

GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m .- Harry Pluenneke, Supt. Services every Sunday at 11 a. and 8:00 p. m. (except 4th Sunday at 11

Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night

English services on 2nd. 4th and 5tb

sundays at night. REV. J W. A WITT. Pastor.

If you know of some news Items hat would interest News readers. phone it in. If you don't know the denils give us an idea and we will do ir last to get the particulars.

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

	thanks:	inem of
	J. H. Jones	1.5
5	Mrs. W. M. Wells	
		1.8
•	W. A. Lang	1.5
	r. W. Schroeder	1.5
	Wm. Kothmann	1.0
	Miss Roseda Houy	4.5
	Mrs. C. R. Wallace	1.0
3	V. E. Miller	1.
	Fritz Martin	1.7
•	Arthur L. Finck	2.0
	John W. Brooks	1.0
	M. L. Webster	1.0
	Wm. Kruse	1.5
•	Miss Nellie Kothmann	
	Miss Pearl Moerner	11
1	Tom Holmes	11
	John T. Banks	1.0
	Elmer Lay	
		2.0
3	Lindsay Murray	1.0
	Taylor Vandeveer	1.0
	Edwin Donop	1.0
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This Time o' Year

Hubby-"Such a life. Such a life. I vish I was a dog." Wife-"George, don't talk like that;

ts wicked." Hubby-"Well, I do-yes, I do. Just think all my taxes paid for me."

EDUCTION ON GOODYEAR TIRES See us for tire bargains. Wood Auto

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350 are located near Hext; balance near Me mard; 2's to 5's, all high grade Delaine & Ramboulettes with 12 months wool on, in good flesh. Price \$11 around. Bred to extra good bucks.

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Chass windows at R. Grosse's Lum-

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New hats and caps just received at the Frank Clark Tailor Shop. Call to see our line.

Cates' Super-Tread Tires and Tested Tabes. Sold by Otto Schmidt.

Mrs. Roy E. Doell was a delightful nostess to the Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her apartment in the home of Mrs. Oscar Seaquist.

played, a dainty two-course luncheon and guests: Mmes. John Lindsay, Wal-W. I. Marschall, K. M. Eckert, Luther Wood from Allen, Okla., Tom White, Seaquist, E. J. Schuessler, P. A. Bennett; Misses Betsy White, Hilda Lem-

held with Mrs. K. M. Eckert.

B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. will render the following program at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Song.

Scripture Lesson-Alva Beach. "Three Things Baptists Believe"-Coralea Tinsley.

"Baptists Should Know the Bible"-Danie Herring.

"Baptists Should Have the Bible" -Dena Herring.

"Baptist and Bible Reverence"-Opal Garrett. "The Bible in Pulpit and Pen"-

Ruby Jordan. "The Bible in Daily Life"-Lucille

Woman's Literary Club

afternoon at 3 o'clock

Those wishing to retain their membership, are urged to be present.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Walter Lind ay entertained a few little tots Monday at dinner, the occasion being the fifth birthday anni-Loring, Hazel Hoerster, Hilton Moneyhon and Sam Hoerster, Jr.

Eighth Birthday

Saturday afternoon, Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary, with a party for a number of little friends, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Gamel.

OBITUARY

ried the announcement of the death of Apr: 1.-On or before this day of the life of Mr. Vandeveer:

and hardships of frontier life. He ef- ary 1. fectively did his part in converting this, and coyotes, into a prosperous farming vention named in next item. and stock-raising community, making vancement of Christianity.

writer is no sufficiently acquinted with Vice President.

the facts to give the details. his parents, where they resided some make nominations for State, district five or six years; then moved to Voca, and local offices by primary election McCulloch county.

broke out he joined the rangers and Secretary of State. the four years of conflict, being station delegates to national conventions ed at Camp San Saba a major portion of the time; then was sent to southern President and Vice President. of the war he returned home and engaged in stock-raising, later being married to Miss Rachel Kelly. He was converted and became a member of the Christian Church in 1882.

He was loyal to his friends and close-

"Uncle" Charley was preceded in L. Vandeveer; two sister, Mrs. Bill been held to be sufficient. Miller and Mrs. Marion Miller. He is survived by one brother, Taylor Vandeveer, of Mason; two sisters, Mrs. his widow and many friends who with each of the county chairmen by such order. 13tf | mourn his passing.

TEXAS POLITICAL CALENDAR

(Dallas News.)

be Texas primary election law dists requirements as concerns ominations for State, district, county and precinct offices. Parties which cast 100,000 or more votes at last preceding election are required to nominate by the primary election method. Parties which cast more than 10,000 and fewer than After several games of bridge were 100,000 votes at the last preceding election may nominate by either the priwas served to the following members mary election or convention system, but at a certain time in advance must ter Lindsay, Arch Metzger, Seth Baze, elect which method will be adopted.

The Democratic party, having cast more than 100,000 votes in the last Elgin Eckert, Sterling Schmidt, Oscar preceding election, is required to nominate by primary election.

The Republican party, having cast fewer than 100,000 votes and more Next meeting of the Club will be than 10,000 for its candidate for governor at the last preceding election, may nominate by primary election or by the convention system.

Smaller parties are free as to both time and method, with the exception that parties having no State organization which nominates for district, county or precinct offices by the convention system are required to make nominations on the date provided by

Jan. 31.-Period for registration of voters closes on this day. (Opened on Oct. 1.) Voters who are subject to poll tax for 1923 must pay such tax in order to register

Certain voters who are exempt from poll tax must register by obtaining exemption certificates. These are: (1) All exemptioners in the cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants; (2) "maiden voters"-that is, persons who were not The Woman's Literary Club will 21 years of age on January 1, 1923, meet with Mrs. Belle W. Bridge Friday but will reach that age on or before the day of an election in this year-who are residents of a city of 5,000 or more inhabitants; (3) "maiden voters" who reach the age of 21 on or before Feb. 1, 1924 residents outside cities of 5,000

Exemptioners who may vote without registering are: (1) "Maiden versary of her little son, A. J. The lit. voters" who will reach the age of 21 tle ones to spend the day at Mrs. Lind- after Feb. 1, 1924, residing outside of say's, were Velma Smith, Billie Bell cities of 5,000 or more; and (2) all exemptioners for other causes than under age who reside outside cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants. . . .

Husbands may register for himself and wife, and wife may register for self and husband.

Feb. 18 .- At February term Commissioners' Court shall appoint judg-

March 10 .- On or before this date statement to the County Clerk showing number of poll tax receipts issued Last week's issue of the News car- and to whom, in each precinct.

C. Y. Vandeveer, pioneer citizen, and each County Tax Collector shall furin this article, is given a brief sketch nish to the County Election Board (composed of the County Judge, "Uncle" Charley, as he was general- County Clerk and Sheriff) certified ly known, moved to this county with lists of citizens of cace precinct who his parents when only a lad and like have paid poll taxes or obtained exall frontiersmen, endured the hazards emption certificates prior to Febru-

May 3.-Conventions in all prea wilderness of wild indians, buffalo, cincts to send delegates to county con-

May 6 .- Conventions in all counit possible for civilization and the ad- ties to send delegates to State conventions May 27 that will elect dele-"Uncle" Charley had many experi- gates to national convention to nomiences with the "red skins", but the nate candidates for President and

May 13.-Republican State Execu-"Uncle" Charley was born in Pu- tive Committee shall meet at some lask County, Kentucky, in 1841. He place named by the State chairman moved to Burnett county, Texas, with and decide whether the party, will or through the convention system, When the war between the states and shall certify its decision to the

served under Captain O'Bryan during | May 27 .- State conventions to send that will nominate candidates for

Texas. In the meantime the family! June 2.—Candidates for party moved to Mason, and after the close | nominations to be made by primary election for offices to be filled by the voters of the State at large shall file pudlican party. applications on or before this date for places on the primary election ballot Such applications may be filed by the candidates or by any ly pursued the course set fourth by his twenty-five qualified voters. Deposit of such application in the United States mail by registered letter withdeath by two brothers, W. R. and G. in the time limit herein indicated has

this day. Twenty-five qualified voters persons who have removed from one Bread. Sold by Otto Schmidt.

ing State convention.

June 14.-On or before this day, qualified voters. candidates for nomination for offices to be filled by the roters of a single day (run off). county or portion theroof shall file application for place on the primary nominate candidates meet on this day election ballot with county chalrmen. (both Democratic and Republican Twenty-five qualified voters also may parties.)

June 16.- County exertine committees meet to determine order of to county chairmen. names on primary election hallet, to Sept. 1 -On or before this slay name subcommittes to take up ballot and to transact other trasiness.

candidates in primary election must pay ballot fees.

June 26.—Not more than thurty nor fewer than twenty-five days in advance of primary election candidates and campaign managers shall file first expense statements.

primary election bellet.

five nor fewer than ten days before lars.) the first primary election a water may Oct. this provision is meant to care for this day. voters who are already away from Oct. 1Citizens of cities of 10,000 home and who expect to be absent on or more inhabitants who intend to be

fewer than eight days in advance of tax through an agent who must be primary election second statement of authorized in writing as prescribed. campaign expenses must be filed.

fewer than three days before the first missioners shall give notice of same. primary election, a water expecting Secretary of State shall prescribe to to be absent on the day of the electench county judge forms of blanks tion may east an absent hallet with necessary for the election and returns. the County Clerk of the county of his Oct. 13 .- On or before this day any

cate of exemption to the County Tax absent ballot. (See July 6 item.) board supplemental lists showing such clerk of the county of his residence.

July 26. Primary Election Day," voting precinct. both Democratic and Republican par- sons who have removed from one ties. Primary election opens at 8 a. election precinct to another must apm. and closes at 7 p. m.

must be filed

day to county chairmen.

Aug.2 County executive committees of qualified voters. canvass returns. Domest in and Re- Nov. 3.—Sheriff on this day shall publican county conventions held.

Aug. 3 .- Not more than twenty nor presiding judges of election fewer than ten days before the second through a notary public to cast an ors of the election. absent hallot. (See July 6 item.)

Aug. 5 .- Finant statement of cam- open from 8 a m until 7 p m. paign expenses in first regulary elec-

Aug. 11.-State ementive commit- tary of State. tee meets to canvass returns of primary election. Majority of wotes nec- to which returns for district offices where no majority has been received, are made on this day canvass such a second primary election shall be or- returns and report upon same to the dered to decide between the two can- Secretary of State All county judges didates who received the highest shall report to the Secretary of State number of votes in the first primary the names of county and precinct offi-

Aug . 11.-Commissioners' courts may referm election precincts; serve vasses returns for all State offices (exnotice of changes on the presiding days.

Aug. 12.-State convestion of Re-

Aug. 13.-Not more than ten nor second primary election, a voter expecting to be absent on the day of the election may cost an absent ballot with the county clerk of the county of his residence

Aug. 21.- County derk shall certify to each presiding judge the order of the Commission ners' court, giving June 2.—Candidates for party nom- number, name and bounds of the elecinations to be made by primary election precincts and notice of their aption for office in districts composed of pointment as judges. This service is Chirsty Crosby, of Saratoga, Texas; more than one county shall file ap- to he made by the sheriff or consta-Mrs. Doe Barton, of Ingels, Kansas; plications with district chairman or ble within the days after the entry of

election precinct to another must se June 9 .- State exerutive committee cure record of such removal by counety party shall meet on this day to tax collector. Also on this day councertify to county chairmen the names ty tax collector shall furnish to counof candidates for State offices to be ty election board supplemental list of placed upon the primary election hal- voters showing such removals. These lot, and to name the place for hold- provisions apply only to cities of 16, 000 or more inhabitants. Tax collec-

Aug. 23.-Second primary election

Aug. 23.—District convention to

Aug. 27 .- On or before this day presiding judges shall make returns

commissioners' court shall file with county tax collector certified copy of June 23.-On or before this day order establishing election precincts.

> Sept. 1.-State executive committee meets to canvass returns of second primary.

Sept. 2.—State Democratic non inating convention opens.

Sept. 3 .- On or before this day final report of second primary elec-July 14.—Subcommittees of county tion campaign expenses must be filed. committees must meet to make up! Oct. 1.—Season for registration of voters opens; closing date is Jan. 31 July 6 .- Not more than twenty- (See Jan. 31 item above for particu-

1.—Commissioners' courts arrange through a notary public to Dids ETAOI SHRDLU SHRDL FFF cast an absent ballot. Presumably supplies for poll tax business before

absent from before Oct. 1 until Jan. July 14.-Not more that twelve nor 31 may provide for payment of poli

Oct. 4.-On or before this day the July 16.—Not more than ten nor Governor shall make proclamation of nomination.

July 21.- On or before this day Oct. 21.- Not more than twenty persons who have removed from one nor fewer than ten days before the electio precinct to another must pre- general election a voter may arrange sent their poll tax receipt or certifi- through a notary public to cast a k Collector for record of such removal. eral election a voter expecting to be Also on this day the County Collector about on the day of the election may shall furnish to the county election cast an absent ballet with the county

removals. The provisions apply to Oct. 31.—On or before this day the cities of 19,608 or more inhabitants, county chairman of any party having The County Tax Collector shell also candidates upon the official belief; furnish a full list of qualified waters may nominate a supervisor for each ;

also "Precinct Convention Day" for Oct. 31 .- On or before this day perply to county tax collector for record July 26.- Not more than thorty, nor of such removal on their poll tax refewer than twenty-five days in advance ceipts or certificates of exemption of second primary election first state- On this day county tax collector shall ment of exqueses in second primary furnish the county election board with supplemental lists of such removals. July 30. Presiding judges of eletion This provision only applies to cities shall make returns on or before this of 10,000 or more inhabitants. The collector shall also furnish a full list

deliver writ of election and forms to

Nov. 3 .- Any one-tifth of the canprimary election a weter may arrange didates may meet on this day and

Nov. 4. General election day. Polls.

Nov. 10 Commissioners' courts tion must be filed on or before this da will meet on this day "and not before" ealguract, - ETAOI SHAOIN CMCMS to canvass returns, but in the event Aug. 11.-Not more than twelve of failure to meet at that time, then nor fewer than eight days an advance shall meet as soon thereafter as pracstatement of expenses in second pri-ticable. County judges shall immedmary election campaign mast be filed. | jately report the results to the Secre-

> Dec. 4.-County judges in counties cers elected.

Dec. 14.—Secretary of State cancept Governor and Lieutenant Governor and for district offices.

Jan. 12.—Texas presidential electors meet at State Capital to vote for President and Vice President, to choose a messenger to carry returns to national

Jan . 13.-Legislature meets. In first week after organization shall canvass the returns for Governor and Lieu-

Jan. 20.-Inauguration of Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

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The New Year Vigil

BY BENJAMIN R. BULKELEY



OW mary cenfess to a feeling of worked, though some what i blindle impressiveness in the passing from the old to the new year? Arbitrar, in a sense, though the time is, we all how that the change

of date from the year to the next gives us a jog for a few days, if only to show us how easy it is to open a letter with last year's date. It may be there is a short-lived resolution not to make such a mistake-and then there goes the slip!

But how many treasure the midnight hour, when the year is passing and would not for any demand that



is ever made by sleep or anything else, let that point of time pass unconsciously on their part. No one can furnish us statistics, let us assume; and yet who would care? So much is it an individual matter, this sitting out of the old year, that one might well say that there are two classes of people, as in so many other regards:

Those who care and those who don't. In fact, those who don't may wonder what good there can be in staying out of bed so late, unless other matters besides arbitrary time have our interest-just to say good-by to the old year and some kind of welcome to the new. To such it makes no difference that poets have marked the time in well remembered verse. Such, of course, when perchance they may be awake at the special pointed moment which separates the years, do not eagerly turn to the familiar verse:

Rine out, wild bells, to the wild sky. The flying cloud, the frosty light, The year is dying in the night; Ring out. wild bells, and let him die.

This we say because there are two types of peon'e both having virtues of their kind-and one needs not to Judge the other and to one there is points the passing pear, and recall it regardless. picture, as

"Tis midnight's holy hour and silence

Is brooding like a gentle spirit o'er The still and pulseless world.

of the new year.

The Nineteenth century was not complete of course, until it had

its full 1,900 years. The first of January, 1900, was the beginning of the last year of the old century.

But such a time is, of course, so exceptional that one cannot infer any widespread interest in the passing year, saving to allow that a goodly number in churches share annually in such services. How far individuals

treasure the privflege of the New Year vigil one could not well make confident assertion.

It came to notice recently that Hawthorne, as recorded in the "Memories" by his daughter, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, was impressed by the choice moments of the passing year-and, poetsoul that he had, though not given to making verse, yielded a very sensitive response to the midnight appeal. For she says: "My father used to treat the Old and the New wear with the deepest respect. I ever knew the moments to be so imse as when, with pitying gentlewe silently attended the old year ess the ghostly threshold of middeat, and my father at last rose reverently from his chair to open the winlow, through which, at that breath, the first peals would float with new promise and remembering toll."

Apart from the more somber and

sentimental individual considerations, we know that in the newspaper treatment of the time, the past year will be summed up in various ways, in general or in detail, the indications for the year to come will be set forth with such wisdom as the writer may comnand and each one in his way come nto some touch with a wiser regard or the past and the future. Yea, from nyriads will come response to Tennyon's words of long ago:

Ring in the valiant man and free The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land. Bing in the Christ that is to be.

The "IWill"Spirit

BY DEAN MARQUIS -in Detroit News



OU are going to make a New Year's resolution. You may not believe in doing so. You may not want to do so. You may stoutly affirm that you will not do so. But to say

that you will not resolve to do anything is in itself a resolution. It means that you are determined to hold to your present course. If you have been a wabbler, then you are going to keep on wabbling; if you have been a drifter, you are going to keep on drifting; if you have been without a target at which to shoot, then you are going to keep right on banging away with both eyes shut. It is a law that a body unsupported falls to the

ground. And it is also a law that a man unsupported by a definite purpose and resolution is dragged down by the force of circumstances until he bumps the bottom.

. . . . I agree with you that the average New Year's resolution does not amount to a picayune. There are three good

reasons why it seldom lasts beyond the first week in January.

In the first place, most of our resolutions are not resolutions at all. They are merely idle, sentimental wishes. And wishing is a long way no special appear in what moves the from willing. The man who wishes to other in the spell of the passing year, be or to do a certain thing looks to People of the other class welcome the time and circumstance to help him words which simplies the moments out. The man who wills to be or do grouped about the sick of time which a certain thing, gets up and goes to The man who wishes is again and again with each recoving generally long on prayer. The man opportunity, some impressive word who wills puts up a fight as well as a prayer.

Another reason why our resolutions amount to little is because they are in the wrong tense. Some years ago a man came into my study and Stirred by these words written the dropped limp, helpless, and hopeless better part of a century ago, one sees into a chair. "I'm no good," he began. the white landscape held in the vig- "I have no power of will left. I have orous embrace of winter and is not been fighting a habit for years. I slow to find a "holy hour" in the vigit I have resolved again and again to cut it out. And after every resolution I have gone out and gone lower than before. It's no use. I'm done

"Get out," I replied, "you have as much will as any man. The trouble is, you do not know how to use it."

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I mean," I replied, "just what I say. You don't know how to use your will. I'll bet every time you resolved to quit this habit you put the resolution in the future tense. You said, 'I'm going to quit.' And something in the back of your head said, 'No, you will not. You have said that before."

"What else could I have said?" he asked.

"You could have put it in the past tense-put the thing behind you instead of in front of you. You could have said, 'I have quit. It's a thing of the past,' and gone on about your business with the feeling that something had

been settled." "Thank you," he said, rising. "I see what you mean. In the past I have said, 'I will quit.' Now I say to you, 'I have quit. The old life is behind me."

That was years ago. He has stood true. It may be a psychological trick, but it is a good one to put the thing you want to overcome behind you rather than in front

Another weakness in New Year's

not backed up by a plan. As a matter of fact, it would be a great deal better to quit the business of making resolution for the New Year and instead make a plan for the New Year. rector had dropped in and they were Frame up a reasonable program that leads toward the thing you want to be Jean Lanning came running in, rosy or do. No one ever arrives at his goal with cold, her dark eyes deeper and in one leap. That's the weakness and darker with a hidden fear. There was and otherwise doing considerable damdeception in so many resolutions, no hat on her head, but a warm furry Don't try to make it from the valley to the top of the mountain in one jump. Look up the slope and fix your higher you get the farther you will be mild reproof, and when Jean dropped able to go. You gain strength in and the rector, the former nodded not elimbing.

If you take a tumble, keep your eye on the top, pick yourself up, and go on. Hold to the main plan, and don't bite off more of it at a time than you you're a winner, no matter how long dainty, sweet young thing at which it takes you to get there.

WHERE ARE THE INVENTORS?

The time is here again, and yet no one has invented a handy set of unbreakable resolutions.

> The Tamblyn Plate

Darmanna managaman (

By CLARISSA MACKIE Özzezezezezezező

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) "I hate the thing," cried Jean, meaning the Tamblyn plate; "to think that a miserable piece of Wedgwood should

cause so much unhappiness!" Rod Tamblyn nodded. "Our ancestors seemed to enjoy an endless feud over its possession-why, Jean, do you realize that your Aunt Robina has not spoken a word to my mother for thirty

"Poor dears," murmured Jean; "that began long before we were born. In those days they just wrangled over the possession of the plate. I don't believe any of them really cared very much for it, but one word led to another-"

"And each word bitterer than the last. I wonder how it started?" Rod lightly touched a tendril of Jean's soft black hair.

"I know-Aunt Robins told me one day; your grandmother and mine were the dearest friends and when they want." were to be married, they decided to have a double wedding. Grandmother and her family journeyed to the hands. Tamblyn place in Maryland, and the festivities began. Wedding gifts poured in for both brides, and among them was the Wedgwood plate. The wrapping paper and box had been destroyed and there was no evidence of a card, so that it could not be dewas the giver."

Why didn't they toss a coin?" demanded Rod.

"They quarreled politely after the honeymoons were over, and so many unkind things were said that Mrs. Tamblyn determined to keep the plate in the stern belief that it was intended for her-and my dear granny felt so resentful that at last they drew lots for it, and-your grandmother got the plate. Their beautiful friendship was broken and the feud was on-" she

"And has continued for nearly fifty years. It has risen like a wall between us and happiness. I want to marry rustled away, after gracious good you. Jean, plate or no plate, that is, if you dare trust your precious self to the scion of a foolish family such as mine!"

Jean giggled. "My own family is and has been perfectly idiotic about it, dear. Why, Aunt Robina, who reared me from a child, said you were 'quite impossible.' Fancy!"

"Hum!" scowled Rod, 'and mother called you 'that Lanning girl.'"

"What can we do?" "Put a stop to it."

"How?"

"Bust up the plate!" "Ooh! And have Aunt Robins put

up her glasses and say coldly, 'So he has broken our plate!' No, don't do that, Roddy." "You suggest something."

Jean wrinkled her pretty brows and concentrated. Rod found it very fascinating to watch her and he reddened as she suddenly shot a look at him from mirthful eyes.

"Do you know my cousin, Mrs. Adah Willard?" "Yes-she belongs to a branch of

the family that mother visits," he grinned. "She loves me. She would do any-

ily. "So would I," murmured Rod in her

thing for me," whispered Jean dream-

"Do you dare?" she challenged, whispering a few words in his ear. For answer he took her in his arms.

Mrs. Henry Tamblyn and Miss Robina Lanning had often met at Mrs. Willard's home. Their greetings were a matter of comment the country around-frigid bow on the part of Mrs. Tamblyn-a faint, icy smile and a

resolutions is that as a rule they are slight inclination from Miss Robina. The young people were not supposed to know one another.

One winter afternoon they were both taking tea with Mrs. Willard; the places of these pests. talking about a game of bridge, when cloak covered her dress.

Mrs. Willard hugged her young kinswoman and kissed her tenderly. course as far as you can see. The Miss Robina said, "Why, child!" in able to see and the faster you will be a graceful courtesy to Mrs. Tamblyn unkindly, and the rector beamed and twinkled.

"Take off your coat, Jean," said Mrs. Willard, and the rector received the garment and put it in the hall. can chew. As long as you keep going Jean was standing, all in white, a they all looked with yearning eyes. The rector wandered over to the window and picked up a prayerbook from the table.

Suddenly Rodney Tamblyn appeared from somewhere, laid a flat parcel in his mother's lap, whispered a word to her and joined Jean in front of the clergyman. Just then the minister asked: "Who giveth this woman-" the older women were too astonished to notice, but Adah Willard stepped forward and laid Jean's hand in Rod's firm, brown one.

When it was all over, Miss Robina gasped brokenly, "Jean how could

"Rodney, Rodney!" whispered Mrs.

Tamblyn, as he came to kiss her. Miss Robina arose and glanced at Jean's frightened, pleading roseleaf "Adah Willard, this is too much!" she frowned.

"They love each other," said Mrs. Willard in her gentle voice. "You-know-er-the feeling," trem-

bled Miss Robina's voice. Rod clung tightly to Jean's hand and

led her to his mother. "This is my wife, mother-we have

done a startling thing, I know, and it's a poor sort of wedding for Jean-no wedding presents or anything that girls love. Will you give us a wedding

"Of course, my son," she said with dignity. "I will not fail-even though-" she stopped abruptly to hide her

"The gift is in your hands-unwrap it, please-you see? That is all we

They all stared at the round, flat object in Mrs. Tamblyn's shaking

The Tamblyn plate! "It is yours, my dear," she said, giving it to Jean, who was crying

softly. Hiss Robina's face was working in a remarkable manne. "Thank you, mother, and now," Rod smiled boyishly at the older woman,

termined to whom it belonged, nor who "now that the Tambiyn plate belongs to both families-balf and half, why cannot the family fend be drowned in a friendly cup e ten? Jean and I want to catch the 3:36 for the South." From nowhere in particular Mrs.

Willard produced a small wedding cake which just fitted the Wedgwood plate, and the wedding ended in a buzz of friendly talk and laughter, and tearful farewells as the happy pair drove off in Rod's big car.

"May I give you a lift home?" asked Miss Robina of Mrs. Tamblyn.

"Thank you, my dear, and I will stop and get the book you spoke about," and the two elderly ladies nights to Mrs. Willard and Mr. Bunny.

The plate was washed and brought in for Mr. Bunny's inspection.

He examined it minutely, "Why," he exclaimed, "this is not genuine."

"I have always known that," smiled Mrs. Willard wisely. "The only genuine thing about the whole matter is the love of Jean and Rod."

RATS WORLD'S WORST PESTS

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markets and often in the home. Such a vast loss occasioned through the ravages of these rodents must necessarily affect the ultimate price of foodstuffs that every one shares with them, whether they harbor rats on the premises or not.

Such an enormous and unnecessary loss is really a crime that may, in many cases, be traced directly to neglect. The demand for relief is becom-

ing insistent and it begins to look to the casual observer as though some action of a drastic character would be necessary in order to rfd the various

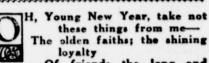
Only recently a couple of the residents in a small town just a few miles from Indianapolis, complained because of the rats taking their young chickens

When asked why they did not put out poison or take some other method of exterminating them they said: "It does re good, for just as fast as we kill those we have others come from the grain elevators."

The elevators in question are a farmers' co-operative proposition and there can be no question that the farmers who control and operate the elevators are paying a good price for the maintenance of their rats.

Individual efforts amount to but little. There must be an organized and co-operative effort if results are to be obtained and the community freed from these destructive rodents. They are a menace to health as well as property.-Exchange.

New Year Prayer



Of friends the long and searching years have proved-The glowing hearthfires, and the books I loved:

All wonted kindness and welcoming, All safe, hard-trodden paths to which I cling,

Oh, Glad New Year, blithe with the thrill of spring-Leave me the ways that were my comforting!

-Boston Transcript.

His Happy New Year By Ethel Cook Eliot

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MAN was walking in swift, ungry strides down the snowy street. He was thinking about a big business deal that had just fallen through, and blaming his

partner for it. Indeed, he had only a minute ago parted from his partner with scornful words. And the partner, who was a younger man, had said nothing. He, too, had felt that the blame was all his, and he was ashamed and grieved. But harder than having lost the business for the firm, that young man found it to have lost the good will and respect of his senior partner, whom he admired, even revered.

The angry man was suddenly called from his unpleasant thoughts by a little newsboy thrusting a paper under his nose. "All about the murder, the big Riverside murder!" he intoned through his little nose. "Paper, sir?" "The angry man shoved the boy away. "Get out of my path," he growled, absent-mindedly.

But the newsboy was not taken aback. He grinned up into the clouded face and drawled: "Aw, sir, let yourself have a Happy New Year."

The men walked another block before the words reached his consciousness, so absorbed had he been in his anger. But then they came clear and calm-"Let yourself have a Happy New Year."

How foolish would be the man who wouldn't let himself have a Happy New Year! Bad business that of turning happiness away from you. Nobody, nothing could give you a Happy New Year, of course, unless you let yourself have it. Funny thought. But stop. Wasn't that exactly what he was doing now, not letting himself have a Happy New Year? Bad business that; worse than that bad business his young partner had just fallen

Suddenly he stopped, whirled about and retraced his steps. "I'm not going to cut myself out of a Happy New Year just to indulge myself in a little poisonous anger," he cried to himself. "I'll just hurry back to the office and invite that young man to lunch with me. We've always been good pals till

And he did hurry to catch his partner before he, too, left the office. But he did not hurry so much that he could not stop at the corner and buy the few remaining papers from the insolent little newsboy there, though it goes without saying he hadn't time to stop for the change.

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"Yes, yes, I remember." Joy caught her breath sharply. She knew nothing could make her forget that night-or any other night when she had been with him. She longed to tell him so but she couldn't.

A few minutes later Malcolm pleaded a business engagement and hurried away. That was Wednesday. He promised to return on Friday. After he had gone Joy thought of all the things he had not said.

Thursday about the same time there was another knock on the door and Joy was thrilled with expectancy. He could not wait! But it was David and not Malcolm who opened the door.

David dropped on his knees beside her couch and took her hand in his. "Poor little Jey," his voice caressed

her. "How hard it must be for you to lie here so quietly day after day, when you are always so full of life and gladness. I can't bear to think of it."

David's only thought was for her, but Joy hardly heard him. She was longing for Friday to come. David hurried on:

"Marry me now and I'll take care of you always. I'll cancel my passage Saturday for China and get work here if you want me to do it-it's not too late if you need me."

Joy wanted the comfort of his protecting arms, but she knew she could not rest there. The laughing face of Malcolm stood between them. So she

sent David away. Friday her heart sang with happiness as she waited for Malcolm. She arranged her hair in a most becoming fashion and wore her most bewitching negligee. And she burned incense in the tall vase on the mantel. Her illness and enforced idleness no longer mattered-nothing in the world mattered except that it was spring and Malcolm would soon be there! Over

ous song. At 5 the maid brought her a large box of roses, with a line scribbled on the card: "So sorry-unexpectedly delayed. Will phone, M. S." Outside the window a robin sang and sang and sang, and Joy wondered how anyone could be so cheerful. She had quite

and over her heart sang the same joy-

forgotten that it was spring. Saturday she thrilled anew at the thought of his coming. David's tenderness was long since forgotten-David wasn't a poet, so, of course, he was different. All day long she waited, her ear attuned, sensitive to every ring of the bell. Once a delivery boy came and again the letter carrier, but there was

ne word from Malcolm. When Joy had almost given up hope, the maid brought her his telegram. For some moments she held it in her hand, fear clutching at her heart. He must be ill, perhaps dying. Certainly something terrible had happened to him. At last she gathered strength to tear it open. There were only a few words, staring sharply at her in the cold,

clear type of the telegraph company: "Leaving today for three years' travel in China. Sorry not to see you before sailing. Best wishes for your speedy recovery. Will write from other sice.-Malcolm."

For a long time Joy lay perfectly still, staring at the roses beside her couch. And she noticed that one of the lovellest of them all had already begur to droop.

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ASHES OF ROSES

By KITTY PARSONS

A LL her life long Joy had never been so still before. She lay on her couch with closed eyes, trying to think. Joy was not used to reclining, but the doctor had insited upon ither ultimate recovery would be a question of long, tedious months of lying

on her back. There was a knock at the door and Malcolm came in. Joy had been waiting for him all day, literally counting the minutes till he came.

"I've just heard of your accident, Joy. It's a crime. Will you be here long?"

"For months, the doctor says." "How dreadful! What shall I do without you after all these weeks of playing around together? No more

dancing or dining or walking with you this spring-it makes me sick!" Joy thought of the last three wonderful months and a chill struck her heart. How happy they had been, dancing, laughing, joking! They had always been merry and gay-never serious for a moment. Malcolm hated to be serious when he could be amused.

Life had been one glad song to them' both. "But it isn't over," she almost pleaded. "You'll come to see me and talk

to me often, won't you?" "Of course," he assured her. "But it won't be the same." Joy thought he looked ill at ease in a sick-room, not at all like himself. Somehow Malcolm seemed to belong to life and health and happiness; trouble and suffering had little place in his life. But of course he was a genius.

"Do you remember, a week ago tonight, how we rede down town on top of the bus, with the snow falling all over us? And how we explored the queer little streets and alleys? What

fun we had!" "And the hot dogs!"

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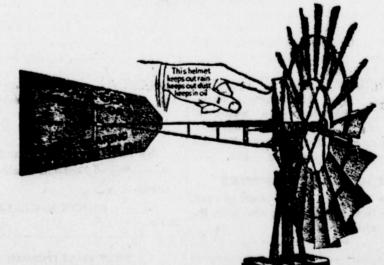
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ald folks young. LUNGARDIA has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces. Lungardia Co. Dallas, Texas. For sale by Mason Drug Company.—Adv.

CARDBOARD—BLOTTERS

The News has a good stock of cardboard in asserted colors; also have the large white blotters.

New hats and caps just received at the Frank Clark Tailor Shop. Call to see our line.

CHICKENS

If you have chickens to sell, don't fail to get my prices.

J. J. JOHNSON.

By this notice, all American Legion members are notified that unless they pay their dues by February 1st, their membership will expire. You are also notified that a meeting will be he'd on the 2nd of February.

FT. MASON POST AM. LEGION. By Arch Reichenau.

"BANK STOCK"

We offer, subject sale, a few shares Mason National Bank stock

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STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Peison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by

MASON DRUG CO.

ALVA TINSLEY FOR TREASURER Mr. Alva Tinsley, well known to Ma-

son county voters, this week, makes

Mr. Tinsley has resided in Mason County for many years, and for a number of years held the treasurer's office. and now he comes again to solicit the votes and influence of his friends in the coming election.

(Political Advertisement)

M. L. WEBSTER FOR ASSSESSOR

M. L. Webster, of the Pontotoc section, has toosed his hat into the ring and becomes a candidate for Tax Assessor of Mason County.

Mr. Webster has been a resident of Mason County for more than fifty years and for six years was commissioner from his precinct.

Mr. Webster says, "I will make the race on my own merits and not on the demerits of my opponents".

(Political Advertisement)

T. O. REARDON FOR ASSESSOR

In the announcement column of the News, will be found the name of T. O. the past week, visiting relatives. Reardon for consideration as a can-

Mr. Reardon is a farmer-stockman by at Llano iast Monday. and resides in the Art community and the past several years, during which time he has resided in Mason County. ing illness.

"Should I be the choice of the people will exert every effort to execute the urday evening. duties of the office in a fair and just Mason county during my campaign". about 56 years of age.

(Political Advertisement)

W. O. BODE FOR ASSESSOR

W. O. Bode who now holds the office of Tax Assessor of Mason County, has submitted his name to the voters of this county for election to the office for another term.

Mr. Bode has held the office for the past two terms, and in making his announcement as a candidate for another term, seys, "I feel that my past experience as Tax Assessor has qualified me than ever before, and I earnestly sofriends during the present campaign."

(Political Advertisement)

CHAS. LESLIE FOR SHERIFF

Chas. Leslie, for the past two terms eriff and tax collector of Mason county, this week, makes his announcement

Mason County, and says that he will greatly appreciate the influence and upport of his many friends during

(Political Advertisement)

J. H. JONES FOR JUDGE

In the announcement column of the News this week will be found the name of J. H. Jones for County Judge of Maon County, subject to the action of

he Democratic Primary. Mr. Jones needs no introduction to the people of Mason County, as he is a resident of the Castell section, and has resided in Mason County for many years, and for several years held the

office which he now seeks. (Political Advertisement)

FOR SALE-Two good hounds. Apply to Edwin Donop, 'Phone 922-F-4. 2p

Lost-Beaded bag, somewhere between the Dan Bickenbach place and Harry Behrens' farm. Finder, please notify Mrs. Lee Bode, or leave same at Martin Looney's store.

STOLEN-Several steel traps from my premises. Parties will act wise to return them and relieve suspicion. J. E. Barber.

Will have for sale a few eggs from my pen of Standard Bred White Leghorn chickens, \$1.50 per setting. T. O. Reardon. 45-tfc

FOR SALE-Ford Speedster, Apply to G. F. McDougall.

FOR SALE-Purebred M. B. toms, \$5; Club raised by Ben Loeffler. See me or apply to W. I. Marschall. 44-3tp



From Mason News, Jan. 20, 1899: Henry Schuessler sold to August

Al Lindsay sold 170 acres of land wife an! several children. near Katemcy to Wm. Kruse for \$600. sold 160 acres near Fly Gap to August Willmann for \$600.

S. D. Ranier of Llano, was in town

Silas Mayo went to Corsicana last week after the little son and daughter of the late Rusk Newman, who was trip into Mex.co. killed there a short time ago by his runaway team.

Rev. C. A. Mangham and family, of San Saba, spent a few days in town

Mrs. P. C. Baird and children and didate for Tax Assessor of Mason coun Mrs. D. H. Bickenbach and children Mr. Ben Brand cterger and Miss Emattended a reunion of the Holden fami-

The mother of Ex-Commissioner, T.

to fill the office to which I aspire, I his home 15 miles south of her Sat- relatives at Leesburg.

Mr. P. Flanigan of Fredonia neigh-

Mrs. Anna Martin and son, Chas. and his little daughter. Anna, have sick the past week. been attending the stockmens convention at Galveston

L. F. JORDAN FOR TREASURER

In this issue of the News will be found the name of L. F. Jordan as a andidate for County Treasurer of Mason County.

Mr. Jordan was born and raised in Mason County, being a son of Rev. Henry Jordan, of Art. He received his primary education at Art. He spent to serve the people more efficiently five years in a University, and entered the ministry, but his health failing licit the support and influence of my him, forced him to locate, and since known all over the count. He is a Christian gentleman and worthy of verybody's support, and respectfully solicits your vote and influence.

(Political Advertisement)

From Mason News, Jan. 15, 1909; Mr. Peter Airhart died at his home Willmann 160 acres near Fly Gap for at Koockville Sunday night. He was about 60 years of sge and leaves a

Rev. Thos. Broad died on January John, Conrad and Adolph Schuessler Sth in California. He was a resident of Mason County for many years.

Marriage Licenses-Mr. Thos. A. Chapman and Miss Mary I. Clark: Saturday doing business with our mer- Harvey Land and Miss Flossie Purity : Ur Wood and Miss Barbara Bruce; Harry Bierschwale and wife are D. D. Stockbridge and Miss Myrtle Holtaking in the sights of the Island City loway; Roy Britton and Miss Netis Landers.

Wm. Cavaness, Chas. Turner and Fritz Jordan recently returned from a

Born-To Me and Mrs. Will Less-

burg, a boy on the 8th. Mr. Thomas Chapman and Misss Mary Clark were united in marriage

Sunday evening, Dec. 27th. Cards are out for the wedding of ma Geistwei it which will take place

on the afternoon of January 28th. J. D. Payne and family left this has made many warm friends during A. Rolston, died on the 12th at her week to locate at Hondo, where M.

home near Streeter, after quite a linger Payne will engage in the drug business Finis Alexander returned some days Mr. Gotleb Brandenberger died at ago from a visit of several weeks to

Mrs. Bertha Todd writes from Chickasha, of the death of her little grandmanner. I hope to meet every voter in borhood, died on the 11th. He was son, Hamilton Melton; aged about 16

Mrs. Will Ellebracht has been quite

PAM PAMGA—FILIPINO QUARTET

Come and hear Frank Ramos the celebrated ukelele soloist. Among the instruments played will be the viadolin, the banjo, the banduria, the guitar and

At High School Auditorium, Wednesday night, Jan. 23rd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, and neighbors, for the many kind acts then has lived in Mason. He is at pres- and words of condolence, during our ent agent for the J. R. Watkins Co., recent bereavement in the tragical which makes him well and favorably death of our husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans for their kindness.

MRS. C. D. STARKS AND CHILDS

Glass windows at R. Grosse's Lurre-



Rare beauties and distinctions in lines, finish and upholsteryand the great mechanical luxury of an engine that actually improves: with use! The wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is the same type of engine used in the finest cars of Europe. Seethe Willys-Knight-go for a good ride!

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