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MASON COMMERCIAL CLUB MET MONDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

The Commercial Club Meeting which was called at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon was well attended by local members, and there were in attendance several members of the Frederickburg Chamber of Commerce, and a few from Brady Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Sam Hoerster, president of the local Club not being present, Mr. John T. Banks was elected to fill the chair. Mr. Bell, secretary of the Frederickburg Chamber of Commerce was called on to explain the purpose of the meeting, stating that Mr. Colp, of San Antonio, and promoter of the Glacier to Gulf Highway had requested that Frederickburg, Mason and Brady each pay him \$250 to retain the G. to G. Highway through these three counties, and that unless this sum was paid that the route would be changed via Kerrville, Junction, Menard and Eden. Short talks were made by Mr. Riley, of Frederickburg, E. J. Lemburg, of Mason, Chas, Bierschwale, of Mason, Wm. D. Cargill, secretary of the Brady Chamber of Commerce, Attorney Carl Runge, Attorney A. P. C. Petsch, of Frederickburg.

It was decided after much discussion that no action on the matter would be taken at this immediate time, and that it would probably be advisable to wait for further action on the part of Mr. Colp. It was plainly pointed out that the present route of the G. to G. over State Highway No. 9, was by far the nearest route to San Antonio, and that it embraces much more State High way than the other route.

Plans for advertising State Highway No. 9 were briefly discussed, but no definite action was taken, only that a motion was carried that a large sign the State per capita apportionment for board be erected near Amarillo which will carry the number of miles of graded highway and a list of the towns the State Superintendent of Public In-Highway passes through, and will also struction show this to be the earliest point to San Antonio, compared with ten years. the number of miles from Amarillo to The present condition of the school San Antonio via the Colorado to Gulf fund indicates that the per capita ap-Highway, the State Highway No. 9 portionment for 1924-1925 should not route being much nearer and embracing much better roads.

Night Session

not gotten to at the afternoon session, the schools will be able to open with it was necessary to meet again Monday a cash balance in the depositories. night. At this meeting, Mr. Cargill, This satisfactory condition is largely precinct No. 1, the following names handle all the poultry products as the to W. H. Sands, was sold to Rubin secretary of the Brady Chamber of due to the fact that no part of the in- were written on the ballot and received Association grows in volume of busi- Kothmann, of Pontotoc. Mr. Sands Commerce explained plans for organ- come of the present year has been the number of votes as follows: H. S. ness. izing a "Heart of Texas District." The Club voted to pay its dues to the West | books. The schools have been supplied Lemburg, 1; S. A. McCollum, 2; S. A. Texas Chamber of Commerce, and to during 1923-1924 by the transfer of Hoerster, 1. heartly endorse a "Heart of Texas surplus books and the use of the bal-District." The District will include ance on hand to the credit of the text- CHAUTAUQUA SOURCE OF MUCH some fifteen counties, and an effort book fund September 1, 1923. will be made to have advertising maps of Texas carry a large heart embrac- GENERATOR STOLEN FROM CAR: ing these counties inluded in the district. The geographical center of Texas is located a few miles above Brady in McCulloch county.

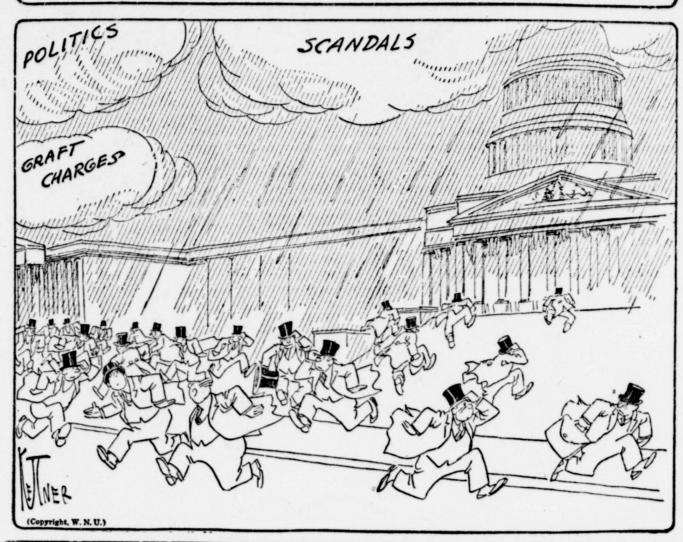
The purpose of the "Heart of Texas District is to make it possible to be in his car while it was standing in front a better position to advertise the many natural resources in this section much more effectively.

The Mason Commercial Club went on record as heartily endorsing a "Heart of Texas District Fair" and extends an invitation to delegates who will select tor from the car, also did the burga place for holding the Fair to meet at Mason. However, it will not be the delegates will meet, but Mason to the store was made unless through a There are still four programs to be seems to be a most logical place to hold the meeting, because of its good roads coming from every direction. tend for the meeting because the Dis- an arrest within a few days. They grams at 8 o'clock. Fredericksburg will probably not condrict Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held at generator was put on the car they that place this Fall. Brady has just had were driving, and that their old genersuch a convention and will probably after was left there. not want the meeting at this time. Mason is more centrally located, so why not get together and pull for the convention. It is out of the question to bid for the Fair because we have no fair grounds. It is reported that San ing of W. Durst. He secured seventeen Saba will more than likely bid for the Fair this year.

Other business taken up at the meeting Monday night:

Committee on dumping grounds, report of committee received and committee discharged. It was reported that the grounds had been bought and (Continued on back page)

April Showers



THREE DOLLARS ON STATE PER CAPITA IS AUTHORIZED

A final payment of three dollars on fourth. The records in the office of the

be less than \$13 and that at least two faken up by the local Club that was time in the history of the State when

BURGLARS ENTER SUNSHINE

On Sunday evening while G W. F. Schreiber was attending church services some one took the generator off of the church. Also, on the same night burglars entered the Sunshine Drug Store and got a few drugs with some morphine among them.

It is the opinion of local officers that the same parties who took the genera-

Proprietors of the Sunshine have not been able to determine how entry window upstairs, which would necessitate the use of a ladder.

Officers state they have a clue, and hope that they will be able to make started at 3:30 and the evening proreport they found the place where the

Union 10; Mason 0.

The Grammar School ball team of Mason went to Union last Friday and were defeated by the Union team 10 to 0. A feature of the game was the pitchstrikeouts.

> SATURDAY NIGHT "THE MARK OF ZORRO" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

LIGHT VOTE POLLED IN TRUS-TEE ELECTION LAST SATURDAY

public schools was authorized April last Saturday there were only seventy try Producers Association held at Ma- 25th. give the number of miles from that date of final payment during the last there were only three names on the ties of Mason and McCulloch, as ori-

rad Hartman were elected. The names pense of the Association.

For County Trustee, Commissioners used for the purchase of free text- Wood, 72; S. C. Brockman, 1; J. C.

PLEASURE TO MASON PEOPLE

The Cadmean Chautauqua talent is staging a series of seven programs in much pleasure to the many people who the people of Mason County if they market which sold last week to Warment the talent is furnishing. It is proving quite educational to the many who are attending as well as furnishing much amusement and pleasure.

Three numbers have already been staged, one Tuesday night, one Wednesday afternoon and one last night. carried out, one each afternoon today and tomorrow, and one each night of the same days. The programs are

The Chautau ua was brought to Maers Association in selling season tick-Johnson City where the talent goes not go in the yards after the trash. from Mason. Miss Mudd remained in People should realize the importance Mason to superintend the Chautauqua through this week.

plans of securing this high class enter- mosquitoes. tainment, and the News feels quite confident that those who attend will at the same time help the P. T. A.

H. OF T. P. P. ASSOCIATION DE-

In the trustee election held for the At a meeting of the directors and Mason Independent School District members of the Heart of Texas Poul- the picnic has been set for Friday, April nine votes polled. The light vote is son April 5th, it was decided to go attributed to the fact that there were into the larger district, comprising only three trustees to be named and seven counties instead of the two counginally intended. It is stated this will invitation has been extended to all the C. S. Vedder, L. F. Eckert and Con- materially reduce the overhead ex-

of four ladies were written on the At the present time the flocks of dollars of this per capita may be paid ticket and received the number of chickens hens in Mason county are so votes following their name as follows: small the number of eggs for the marto the schools durisg the first week Mrs. J. T. Banks, 1; Mrs. W. Lawson, ket will not justify the expense of a There being much business to be of September. This will be the first 5; Mrs. Carl Runge, 3; Mrs. Sam receiving station throughout the year. sold to new managements, The Corner It was deemed advisable to sign the Cafe which was opened by Antone contracts for Turkeys only, and later Starks and Wes Smith and later sold

According to information to the mer, under the direction of County has been under the management of Mr. Agent, W. I. Marschall, for caponiz- Lee Smart for the past year, has been Mason this week. The programs are ing our surplus cockerels, which will sold to Mr. L. W. Schlaudt who was inproving to be a source of furnishing mean a great deal of extra money to terested in the Schlaudt & Co. meat are attending, and since the staging of will co-operate with Nr. Marschall tenbach and Smith. Mr. Schlaudt will the first program on Tuesday night The capons will be sold during Janu- probably take immediate possession of we have heard much favorable com- ary and February when there is very the Cafe, and states he intends to make ment on the nature of the entertain- little money coming in from other a few improvements on the interior of

> All turkeys and chickens will be delivered and weighed at Mason, and dressed at Brady as was originally intended under the old contract.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SET

of Mason that Thursday and Friday, they won one and lost one. April 17th and 18th, have been designated by the club as clean up days. It stiff workouts since that time and it is son under the auspices of the local is realy intended that all cleaning up stated they are in much better form Parent-Teachers Association. On last be done on Thursday, and on Friday Saturday, Misses Dorothy Minger and the trash will be hauled. It is urged Sonora, Marie Mudd arrived in advance of the that parties having trash to be hauled talent and assisted the Parent-Teach- away, place same on the outside of the yard that it may be esaily gotten, ets. Miss Minger left on Sunday for and it is stated that the hauler will

of the cleanliness of their premises at this time of the year, both for the sake The Parent-Teachers Association is of appearances, and also as a means of to be commended for promoting the preventing breeding places for flies and

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Kothmann were receive full value from programs, and in Mason last Thursday from their Rock on a picnic. They were chaperhome at Pontotoc

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MAY 19

Commencement exercises for the graduation class of the Mason High School for term of 1923-'24 will be held at the auditorium on Monday evening, May 19th, at 8 o'clock. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the class on Sunday, May 18th, by J. J. Ray, pastor of the local Christian Church.

To date no one has been secured to deliver the commencement address, and this will be announced later through the columns of this paper.

The graduating class of the Mason High School this year is the largest in the history of the school, there being twenty-four young men and women who will be issued diplomas. The class is composed of six boys and eighteen girls.

Following are the names of those who will graduate: Lucile Lange, Coralea Tinsley, Alma and Leah Passmore, Calvin Sanders, Willie Mae Bicken, bach, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Stella Leslie, Dessie Hoerster, Benellen Hey, Dixie Fae Hey, Guy McLerran, Stanley Sanders, Milton Zesch, Ruby Jordan, Emily Jordan, Louise Vater, Louise Durst Lillie Mae Robertson, Lois White, Anna Kensing, L. D. Fostel, Ella Mae Metzger, Perry Donop.

FOUR SCHOOLS WILL HOLD JOINT PICNIC AT STREETER

The News is informed that four chools in the western part of the county are planning to hold a picnic at the close of their schools this month. The four schools are Streeter, Grit, Double CIDE TO ENTER LARGER DIST. Knobbs and Long Mountain, and Streeter has been selected as the place of holding the picnic. The date for

It is stated that some of the schools will render programs on the picnic grounds, and that there will be other forms of entertainment, and a special

TWO CAFES IN MASON ARE SOLD; NO CHANGE IN LOCATION

has operated the Corner Cafe for the A plan will be worked out by which past several months and has establishthe surplus chickens of the members ed a first class eating house. Mr. Kothwill be sold, possibly four times dur- mann will probably take possession of ing the year, and in this manner, it his new possession next week and will will be possible to make car lot ship- continue the business at the same stand.

The Manhatten Cafe, located in the News there will be a school this sum- middle of the lower block and which the building, and that he will operate a restaurant that will equal any in this section of the State.

M. H. S. BALL TEAM TO BRADY

The Mason High baseball team will AS CLEAN UP DAYS BY CLUB go to Brady this week to play the team of the High School at that place. The The Clean Town Club of Mason re- locals have been idle since their return quests the News to inform the people from Sonora a couple weeks ago where

The team has been undergoing some than they were when they went to

HOME BAKERY CHANGES HANDS

The Home Bakery which was established a couple years ago by Clarence Winkel and by whom it has been operated since, was sold this week to Willie Donop. Mr. Donop has already taken charge of the bakery, and the business continues to be operated on the same high standard as formerly.

The Senior Class of the Mason High School spent last Thursday at Spy oned by Miss Theresa Klapproth

STILL AT LARGE

No trace as yet has been found of Walter Johnson, the driver of a heavy car which ran over the little four year old son of Mr. Louis Haun on Sunday afternoon, near the Stonewall Church, killing the boy instantly.

According to the sheriff, Alf Petmeeky, who was called to the scene. the driver, accompanied by Newt Me-Lendon residing in the Johnson City neighborhood del not stop his machine after the accident to render help. Local motorists gare chose for several miles and successed in bringing a man in but only to witness the slayers successful in breaking their line in a run for

Later the abandoned machine was found 3 miles out of Johnson City the former occupants making their way southward through the pastures.

\$250.00 are offered for the arrest of Johnson.-Frederickburg Standard

PIONEER CITIZEN DEAD

Mr. Henry Keese, an aged and highday evening at 3 o'clock at his home in?

At the time of his death Mr. Keese attraction of his death Mr. Kee

deceased was laid to rest Wednesday cent of the purchases you have made in Catarrh for over Forty Years. afternoon at the family cemetary, Rev. life, you have never stopped to reason R. Gammenthaler officiated.—Frederick whether or not you could afford them. burg Stas lard.

FIRE AT HARPER

As we go to press we received the sad news that two of the main business places of Harper, namely Otto Rahe and Company and Nixon and Grosenbacher Garage have been completely destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire has not been determined at this time. Reports are to the effect that the buildings and contents are complete losses. It is known that the store was partly insured by a policy sold by the Loan and Abstract Company, but it is not known whether the garage carried any insurance. At this writing the fire was reported as still burn ing bct under control. However, there is considerable auxiety as to whether the underground gasoline tank at the gar..ge will explode. Some of the local fire appartus was loaded on trucks and sent to the raging fire-Frederickburg Standard.

I CAN' T AFFORD IT

If your wife took sick this afternoon ly respected citizen of Gillespie Coun- with appendicitis, would you wait to ty and a pioneer resident of the Crab- figure out whether you could afford to apple community, passed away Tues- send for the doctor, before calling one

at the Sandy, after an illness of only | If the soles of your shoes were completely gone, would you say, "I can't At the time of his death Mr. Keese afford a new pair," and go barefooted?

new suit," and go naked?

He is survived by a large family. The I venture to say that in ninety per It all depended upon how badly you

wanted the articles you bought.

Smoking, traveling, theatre, picture shows, the whole field of your activities, how many times do you restrain yourself, and say, "I can't afford it?" The diffulty with most men is an intellectual one, they never have differentiated between life insurance being a luxury and life insurance as a necessary, after you are gone, it will be for your wife and children to have this money, you won't say, "I can't afford it," but you will say, "It's just the same as if my wife had appendicitis and an operation was necessary to save her life."

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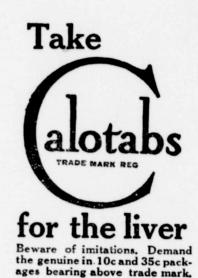
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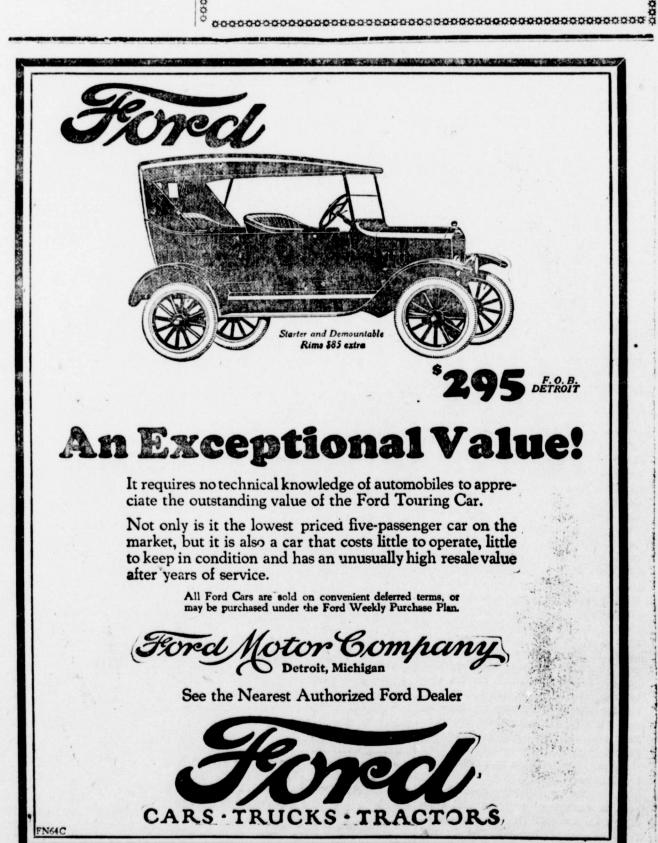
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the city in that it increases revenue of National Bank, vice president. public utilities, assessed valuation; Directors: W. S. Higgs, vice-presimeans more paving, more sidewalks, dent First State Bank & Trust Comture, hardware and other businesses, strong, W. S. Barron, attorneys; J. also the contractor, mechanics of all B. Bagley, textile department A. & M. located on the nearest good road. kinds, and in directly helps every citi- College; A. H. Leidgh, experiment zen of the place; it puts new life in the station A. & M. College, and S. E. city and initiates a spirit of building Eberstadt, secretary of the Bryan and improving of property that other- Chamber of Commerce, secretaryall it creates an atmosphere of happi | serve without pay —the "Bryan Plan." mechanics and other salaried men, in to several other cities, where I have that they can build a home in the B. & not only explained it, but go out and L. for just about what they have been sell the stock for them, and again I beg setback of transportation. paying for rent; and then they don't to mention the "Bryan Plan," as I have to be worried in moving about have never made one single charge, when the rent is raised and they are save asd except my railroad fare and not able to pay it, or the house is hotel expenses. In Brenham I sold sold; and the dear wife is so happy as following meeting where I talked for her own home-sweet home.

We sold the first series of they organized. of the organization.

term the "Bryan Plan," it cost in pro- guilty. motion fees to sell 5,000 shares of stock to abo at 485 steekholders, \$1,000,000,006 you beat it? Whe can.

Anoner feature of the "Bryan Pian" in 1922, we collected in interest \$7,700, Can you heat it?

dues and about \$1,500 interest, or total "Bryan Plan" hard to beat. dues and interest \$6,500; and out of all paid back and 4 per cent additional, at 10 o'clock." We have loaned out \$2,000,000 and have Christmas holidays and in seven years | Long Have You Worn Glasses?" built over 85 homes, and at this writ- we have averaged 19. Can you beat it?! The pathetic thing about it all is ing we have in course of construction | Who can?

building at the rate of from three to four a month; we have on file application for \$65,000, or about 15 new homes Irl E. Larrimore and Gladys E. Loring and new applications every day. When we sell this fifth series we will have a monthly income of about \$8,000, and we loan this money at 8 per cent per annum and we usually carry a casl balance of \$15 to \$30, so well do we keep our funds working and compound-

> Come to Bryan and let us show you these beautiful cotages and bugalows, from the daily press: and then ask the parties who own the homes, "What do you think of the Bryat any time in the history of Bryan, taxes by airmen. in fact, you don't find empty houses about here.

team work for which Bryan is noted and do not help wear them out." far and wide. The B. & L. is an offthe men on its board of directory, big formulate! broadminded, progressive, co-opera A building and loan association this board has served since its organ-

with committee next day and increasdroughts and other set backs, but this sold \$85,000 stock following my meetorganization was kept going on and on, ing, which they raised to \$250,000 and travel the more they want to travel! bigger and better "everyday in every have a going concern today. In Wills The airplane user and maker begin

days of hard, steady work; in April Hillsboro, Cameron, Cooper and Rust 1921, we sold second series of 2,500 recently February 15th, was at Decashares of \$250,006 in 26 hours in March tur. Wherever I have been, so inter-1922, we increased our capital from ested were the people in a B. & L. \$500,000 to \$1,500,000, and in April of that they closed their stores in the afthe same year sold third series of 1,250 ternoon and packed the court room shares, or another \$250,000 giving us to hear the "Bryan Plan" discussed. \$750,000 stock subscribed; this series Besides explaining the B. & L., I also important plan we have developed in was sold in eight hours; on March 29th explained the "Bryan Plan" of the eliminating the fakers, solicitors and 1923, sold fourth series of 1,250 shares chamber of Commerce. This I have of \$250,000 in two hours and thirty at Bastrop, Rockdale, Thorndale, Beeminutes, giving us \$1,000,000 stock sub- ville, Somerville, Caldwell, Calvert, scribed. Our directors on February 21 Groesbeck, usually talking on B. & L. voted to issue the fifth series of anoth- in afternoon and C. of C. at night, and er 1.250 shares, or \$250,000; this series very often four to five hours steady will be sold about March 21, and I am work. And of all the places I have planning to beat last year's record of been I have never made one cent of Plan" and I at receiving daily intwo and a half hours. This will give charge, and never accepted one cent you some idea of what our people think above my actual expenses; and if all of this is unethical or non-professional Under what we are very proud to you can say I very gladly plead very

I get from one to three letters a day wanting to know something about the stock, the extravagant sum of \$3.80 "Bryan Plan," and receive invitations large percentage of us need guardians (three dollars and eighty cents). Can to explain same in all sections of the state, and my organization being truly progressive and co-operative, and know ing we have developed a wonderful go mail order spectacle house that and it cost the organization out of that plan, are wholly unselfish, and have offers on a "liberal trial offer" a pair interest to cyrate \$77; in 1023 of some been permitting me to go to those of extra large, very finest shell rim thing ov-1 \$11.00 interest it cost \$39). places and have never declined to send spectacles that will "protect your eyes, We have 485 stockholders now and asked for my services, and wherever I and enable you to read the smallest we are getting in monthly \$5,000 from have been they have pronounced the print, thread the finest needle, see far

MEMEBERSHIP NO. 1874



The following is a news dispatch

"When Olkahoma places a tax on gasoline to build highways and then news, will be charged at the regular an Building and Loan Association?" tries to c llect from aviators, good And you have the story. And though nature reaches its limit, according we have built so many homes and to the heads of an aviation company, many built not through the B. & L., the who plan to form a sate-wide organdemand for homes is greater today than | ization to protest the payment of such |

"The legislture raiser the retail sale tax on gasoline from 1 cent a gallon What do I claim is the success of to 2 1-2. The aviators point out that the B. & L.: simply co-operation and they derive no benefit from the roads

With all due respect to the airplane spring of the Chamber of Commerce, company and the aviators, it is sugand my organization furnishes my ser- guested that this is about as shortvices to the B. & L. without any salary sighted and narrow a policy as a busidonation or appropriation from them. ness house engaged in the building But what has made the B. & L. is and marketing of airplanes could well

What guides the aviator in unfative and successful business men, who miliar surroundings? The roads! give their time gladly and freely, and | What roads are visible at great heights? Good roads. What roads makes a better citizenship, in fact, it ization. W. H. Cole, cashier of the are invisible at breat heights? Narcreates home owners, and home own- City National, is President; H. O. row, unimproved roads. When an ers build a city; it means wonders for Boatwright, president of the First aviator has to decend at a flying field, what does he need most? Transportation to food and lodging in a motor car, over good roads! When an aviamore well kept lawns and pretty flower pany; Wilson Bradley, shoes and cloth tor has to make a forced landing. yards; helps the lumber yards, furni- ing; F. L. Henderson, Rob't. Arm- where does he go for help, a telephone? To the nearest farmhouse which is

These are the special interests which the good road has for the aviator and the airplane builder. But both have even larger interests in the genwise might not ever occur; but best of treasurer. All officers and directors eral benefit of good roads. For both depend on the prosperity of the counness and contentment with the clerk, I have carried this plan in person try for their prosperity, which increases with every increase in transportation and decreases with every

When the trolley car was first invented, the steam roads fought it, as a competitor. Now they run it, in interurban service, because the more people travel the more they want to she plants her flowers and improves two hours \$65,000 stock and worked travel. When the good road and the auto truck first began to carry freight, The Bryan Building and Loan As- ed it to \$160,000 of the \$250,00, which the railroads fought them, as as comsociation was organized in April, 1919, they afterwards raised, and they have petitors. Now railroads run trucks and since then we have had floods, a going concern today. In Center I for short-tual freight and help good roads, because . . . the more people

way." We organized with a capital Point I sold for them following my as did the railroads; they must end, stock of \$500,000 under the State bank- meeting \$75,000, but don't know if as the railroads have ended, helping the good road, because the good road stock 1.250 shares or \$250,000 in 28 Have explained our "Bryan Plan" at will help the airplane maker and user.

> and professional firms are members. We don't make yearly drives, but our members are continus, and we just go after the new comers.

> And I would like to mention one very professional beggers. which are infesting Texas. They get in some places but under our splendid working plan, they run against a snag when they hit Bryan. The results is they are passing us by. Many papers of the state are commenting editorally on the "Bryan quires as to how we handle the solicitors and beggers, and advertising

MAIL ORDER "SPEX" BUSINESS.

Distressing evidence that a certain accumulates. We have on our desk this morning a "personal letter" addressed, "Dear Friend," from a Chicawhen presidents and secretaries have preventing eye strain and headaches and near." As further inducement Inconclusion may I state that we have there is offered absolutely free of these members paying monthly we nev | 25 directors on the Chamber of Com- charge, a handsome velveteen lined, er have any delinquents; they have merce board; nine is a quorum; you spring back, gold lettered pocket book from the first to the tenth to pay; we will find conspicuously displayed on our spectacle case, which you will be proud have a withdrawal value after 12 office these words walls; "The board of to own." You need, have no fear, bemonths of full amount of all dues directors meets every Tuesday morning cause "I positively guarantee a perfect fit. To enable the writer to properly and now after five years old we have In 1923, out of 52 weeks we met 51 diagnose the patient's eye trouble and never had to ask for the withdrawal, weeks, adjourning for Chrismas holi- select the exact spectacle needed to end for they can always find plenty of buy- days with an average attendance of 19 all complaint, the patient is asked to ers who will gladly take the stock off In the past seven years we have missed answer two questions on the return their hands for 8 to 10 per cent profit. seven meetings adjourning only for the card: "How old Are You?" and "How

, not a letter of that absurd character about six homes and will take up this We have 531 members, all in good should be sent out but the fact that month three just completed. We are standing-practically every business it was sent out proves practically, that !

the men back of it are catching enough his eyesight at the mercy of a merciless the letters. What, do you suppose, would actuate a mature man to place

suckers with it to justify putting out greedy, unscrupulous quack? Frankly, we don't know .- The Optical Journal and Review.

one of his most priceless possessions Latest Novels at Mason Drug Co.

J. D. Eckert, Pres. E. O. Kothmann, V. P.

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Dinner for Mrs. J. D. Eckert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan, of Art. entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jordan's moth er, Mrs. J. D. Eckert.

The color scheme of lavender and white was carried out in table decora- 2 and 3-Lucile Lange. tions. A large angel cake with laven der candles beiny the central ornament | Beach. dainty hand made place cards were appropriate markers for the guests Jordan and Sarah Kirkpatrick. who included: Messrs, and Mesdames Walter Lehmberb and family, Dan Lehmburg and family, Elgin Eckert Fostel. and son, Kinney Eckert and daughter, J. D. Eckert, Will Jordan and family.

Birthday Party

Avis Marie Robins, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robbins, celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary last Wednesday afternoon with a

After an hour of play pink ice cream cones and fancy cakes were ser- a few days the past week in Junction. ved the following little guests: Sam Hoerster, Jr., Mary Ellen Thaxton, Douglas Reichenan, Mary Christine after a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. Shearer, Helen Reichenau, Johnnie W. Koock, in Austin. Louise Zeriax, A. J. Johnson, Myrtle Reaugner, Milton Lee Wartenbach, Pauline Henrich, Genevia Johnson, purchased the Black Cat restaurant in Edith Dorine Tinsley, Ada Mae King, Brady, according to the Brady Stand-Violet Lang, Zuma King, Wesley and ard. Leslie Cooper, J. W. Johnson, Baby Reichenan, Avis Marie and Edna Dee Robbins.

Birthday Dinner

The children of J. H. Pike gathered of his granddaughter. little Gladys at the Tourist Park. Waller, it being her 2nd birthday.

erepe paper it was baked by Mrs. Reich who has been critically ill. enan.

Mrs. Stone and Messrs, Henry Pike, ports his section in splendid condition. Arlice Tom, Sam McWilliams, Bryant Othello, Slavden and Clayton Pike.

Contributed.

Presbyterian Church

and evening at the local Presbyterian Church, on the second and fourth Sun-

On the fourth Sunday at the morning service, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

please not the change from the third are being constructed of barbed-wire. to the second Sunday.

CHRISTIAN REVIVAL

According to previous announcement. Dempsey fights.—Detroit News. the revival at the Christian church will begin next Sunday morning to contin- We wish that new things would come Christian brotherhood will be engage man (Chicago). ed in an intensive soul winning campaign. The like united effort last. Man is something that rushes from

The goal this year is 100,000 souls when he raised it.—Detroit News. won to Christ by Easter Sunday, Truly a worthy undertaking. The pastor How insignificant Washington press desires that all have fellowship in the dispatches must make a mere bandit meeting, especially all who will help feel these days.—Kansas Legionnaire. with the singing are urged to come. The following is the list of subjects for the week:

Sunday morning-God's Plan of Redeeming a World.

Sunday night-The Personality of

Remedy.

Tuesday night-Salvation From Sin, In Whom and How.

Thursday night-A Sinner Saved by

Friday night-The Worlds Greatest

Tragedy.

Sunday Morning-The Crowning Victory. (Easter).

Sunday night-A Personal Application of the Gospel.

There will be no services on Saturday nights during the meeting. A list ask him to subscribe. It only costs \$1.50 time will be announced later.

J. J. RAY, Pastor

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The spirit that helps when another's down.

frown.

That loves it's neighbor, and loves its town

That's the spirit of our, B. Y. P. U. Song-222

Prayer.

Song-227

Drill on Daily Bible Reading-Miss Lois Reeves

Special Song—Leah Passmore, Ruby

Music of the Chorus-Roy Mogford. Men Whom God Accepts-L. D.

Special Music-Lucile Lange.

A Golden Text Rich in Truth-John giene. Tlemmine.

Song-241. Prayer

Mebane and Cash cotton seed at J. BEACH'S FEED STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsay spent

George Todd returned home Sunday

W. M. Watkins, of Katemey, has

Mrs. J. J. Hightower will have charge of Mrs. Walace's hemstitching machine during her abscence. Call and see her.

Misses Jessie and Ruby Roark and at his home Sunday morning it being Miss Tillie Hoerster entertained their his 57th birthday, also given in honor pupils Friday afternoon with a picnic

The decorations were carried out in | Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd, of Llano, white, green and pink. The bithday spent the past week end here visiting cake was beoutiful in candles and Mr. Todds mother, Mrs. Bertha Todd, ing snow and floating ice cakes.

The guests were, Messrs, and Mess- Mr. Chas. Guentert, of the Capitola dames Cal Cope, Robert Stone, Mem- section, was in Saturday and took a ory Pike, Alfred Otte. Earl Waller, new lease on the News, Mr. Guentert re-

Stone, Warner Allen, Little Gladys Mesdames C. S. Vedder, Fred Key, Waller had as her guests, Little Helen Henry Saunders and L. F. Clark at-Reichenau, Marie Otte, Riemell, C. J. tended the 15th annual meeting of the W. M. U. of the Br wnwood district at Ballinger last week.

Mr. Churchwell, of the Denver Hotel There will be services, both morning received severe bruises in an auto wreck a few miles this side of Brady one day this week. He was confined to his led for a few days as a result of the injuries.

Members of the congregation will ing that more and more political fences Kansas Legionnaire.

> While some people count ten before fighting, other count \$500,000 thus explaining the long intervals between

ne two weeks. During this period of up in our garden as fast as they do time practically every church of the in Washington.—American Lumber-

four times as much for food as he got

WIND

One fliver owner installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put in special spark plugs that were guaranteed Monday night-Sin, It's Effect and to save 20 per cent. Then he added sun and tried to forget, an intake superheater that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent. He next added a special rear axle that was also Wednesday night—A Modern Myra- guaranteed to save 20 per cent. He put on high-pressure "cords" that

promised a 20 per cent saving. And now with fuel economy of, 120 per cent, he has to stop every 100 miles and bail fuel out if the gas tank to keep it from running over! Honest-Tripoli Tattler.

If you have a friend or a neighbor that is borrowing your News to read, of subjects for the remaider of the a year and if it is worth borrowing be you kitty? Jim'il be there on the occasionally, it is worth that measly figure.

HOW IS YOUR HEALTH?

A physician of national reputation, addressing the Woman's Welfare as-That knows haw to scatter the blackest sociation meeting in the National Museum, quoted statistics showing that 25,000,000 people in the working classes have defective vision requiring correction, that at least 25,000,000 have defective teeth and mouth infection, that 8,000,000 have flat feet, 6,000,000 have organic diseases resulting mostly from infection, 1,500,00 have venereal infection and 1,500,000 have some form of Eli and His Wicked Sons, also topic tuberculosis. He believes that 50 per cent of our people are actualyy ill. Af-Receive the King of Glory-Alva ter discussing the economic loss due to sickness and premature deaths, this physician said that 500,000 working people die annually, and that at least one-half of this loss is preventable or postponable by proper medical provision, periodic medical examination, health education and community hy-

The advice which this physician gives, with a view to preserving health er aiding recovery from sickness, is known to a great many persons, but the knowledge is not applied even by nearly all physicians and hosts of lay- now. men urge, that every room one occupies should be well fentilated, that there should be outdoor occupation or recreation, that one should sleep in good air, that deep breathing should be practiced, that hasty eating and stand, dad?" overeating should be avoided, that plen ty of water should be used for drinking back of his trembling hand, and bathing, that there should be frequent and thorough elimination, that one should work, rest and play in moderation, and that the mind should be kept serene.-Coleman Democrat-Voice

SWOLLEN RIVER •

By MAE NORTON MORRIS

1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) A BRISK March wind swept down the Concord river, chilled by melt-

Old Dave rested his withered hands on the railing of the little red iron bridge and gazed into the rushing torrent below.

"Her current's swift," he mumbled; "wide-and powerful-swift."

A boyish gleam lit for a fleeting second his faded eyes. "Pussy willows over yonder on the bank," he whispered; "used to pick 'em there."

"Old Dave's taking it hard," said one of the idlers on the porch of the gen-

"Kinder tough at his age," remarked his companion; "seems like they could have let the old man stay on; it would not be for long."

"Going up to th

asked the first speaker. "No," replied the other; "my old woman says there ain't nothing there she wants-just old musty trash and Straddling statesmen are discover- what-not. Don't calculate they'll get much for the cottage neither; it needs a lot of fixing. If Jim had lived he'd never seen his father go to no home. but Mark's Maria wears the pants and

> she wouldn't have the old man around." "Guess Dave's going back now for another look at the cottage," said the other, "Believe Mark and Maria are going to keep him up there tonight and

take him to the home tomorrow." With faltering steps old Dave went up the little red gravel path to the cottage. He stopped by a small leafbanked flower bed and, stooping, dug with trembling fingers beneath the rotting leaves and mold. He chuckled year resulted in more than 66,000 con- the farm to the city where he pays tiger lilles' pale green noses greeted him through the sod.

"I know'd you'd be there," he said, caressingly; "right where Mame planted you, so long past."

Tenderly he covered them again with

the brown, wet leaves. "'Tain't quite safe yet," he said,

"but you won't have long to walt-not long.

The auctioneers were already there, and when Dave saw them in the front hall he started guiltily, tottered into the side yard and sat on the old back steps. There he basked in the warm

A big maltese cat brushed against his legs. Old Dave smoothed her sleek back with an unsteady hand.

"Wonder what they'll do with you, kitty?" he whispered; "poor kitty."

Tears blinded him-he cried like a little child, mumbling between his broken sobs, "Poor kitty, poor old cat!" "We'll fool 'em," he said to the cat,

with a grim smile; "you and me will fool 'em." And, taking the cat in his arms, he made his way slowly back to the little red iron bridge over the rushing river.

"The current's swift," he said, as he stroked her head, "but you ain't afraid, other side waiting-our Jim that loves us-our Jim!"

Old Dave was smiling now.

"Remember the day he said 'goodby,' looking so smart in his khaki suit? How long ago is it? Seems a long

A robin in the bushes on the bank of the river called lustily to its mate. Dave shook his head. "Kinder hard, with spring coming, but we're going to Jim and the rest over there-and-the river-see how the river rushes and hurries-"

A big hand rested in his shoulder. and a strong voice cried: "Dad! Dad! Don't you know me?"

"Jim!" he breathed, without surprise. "My Jim! I knowed you'd be here," Then confusion seized him. "Did I do it?" he asked in a frightened whisper. "I was afraid, for the current was wide and swift, but I know'd you'd be here."

"There, dad," said the man, soothingly, as he pulled the old man by the coat-sleeve; "come home and we'll talk things over."

"Home?" Dave echoed; "where, Jim? Mark's selling the old home todaythat's why I did it-that's why I came to the river."

"What!" gasped the son, as he realized the truth. "It might have harpened in another second, and he thinks all those who have it. He urges, as we are both on the other side even

"Dad, look at me! I'm alive and I've come home to you. There isn't going to be any auction. You and I are going home to the cottage to live. I've seen Mark and I'm paying off the mortgage tomorrow. Don't you under-

Old Dave rubbed his eyes with the

"If it's true, Jim," he said, in scarce a whisper, "where've you been so long?"

"Put on the 'missing' list, that's all, and tied up in a hospital. Shell shock, and this"-he showed an empty sleeve. "But it doesn't matter now, dad. I'm home to stay."

Back up the red gravel path, arm in arm, they went, smilingly content; and the big maltest cat brushed past them to the steps ahead, paused there and arched her back in welcome.

Clearly Not That.

Two farmers were walking along a street when they came across a mail

"Bill, what's this?" said Jake. "It looks like a Salvation Army box

to me," said Bill. "It can't be that," said Jake. "It says, 'No collection on Sundays.'"

Charcoal Biscuit of Paris

The Paris biscuit charbon (charcoal biscuit) has been known for two centuries or more. It is a regular food product. It tastes just like the plain unsweetened wheat biscuit. The color is an intense jet black-one-third vegetable charcoal flour to two-thirds whole-wheat flour. But the color density of charcoal is such that it does not take much to swamp what-

ever shade may be associated with it. British medicos indicate the use of the biscuits in acidity conditions in preventing belching, in forestalling the beery breath of the noble Briton; also as a vermifuge and a slight aperitive.-Detroit News.

Device to Capture Bandits

When the telephone was perfected it was considered a valuable ally of the police in apprehending escaping criminals, but the automobile has largely spoiled its usefulness. One person can only phone to one place at one time, while a bandit in a motorcar may be going elsewhere in any direction. Police departments are now adopting printing telegraphs and the radio as a supplement to the phone. Outlying and suburban police stations are equipped with receiving apparatus, and one operator at the central station criminal in all directions instantly, laying down a barrage of publicity through which it is more difficult, to

escape.

His Peculiarity. "You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at

times, Mr. Biggs?" "Oh, n-no; everybody has his peculiarity. Stammering is m-m-ine; what is y-yours?"

"Well, really, I am not aware that I have any." D-do you stir y-your tea with your

right hand?" "Why, yes, of course." "W-well, that is your p-peculiarity most p-people u-use a teaspoon."

Cat Should Be Amphibious. An American tourist found a man from his home town domiciled in Ven-

ice and asked how he liked it. "I like it well enough," was the re- throughout the structure. ply, "but it's awfully rough on the

cat."

A kingdom falls and a monarch But there's always need for lemon

And jelly rolls and the bakery cart Hobbling its way from house to mart.

WINTER SPECIALTIES

The fireless cooker is just as useful for the busy housewife in the winter

as in the summer. A meal may be prepared, put to cook and left for several hours with no further attention. If a

dish needs to simmer one hot stone placed in the bottom of the cook-

er will be sufficient; for faster cooking, place another on top of the dish. To begin with the beginning, a good, substantial breakfast is needed to sus-

tain one until the noonday meal. A dish of cereal, with top milk or thin cream, following a dish of prunes or a sweet orange, then a dish of cakes, a cup of coffee for the grownups

and a glass of milk for the children. Whole wheat right from the farm, if carefully washed and cooked a long time to bring out the flavor, is an ideal breakfast dish. It may be slightly ground, if preferred, but should be soaked over night and cooked by slow heat in the fireless all day, or until

perfectly tender. Buckwheat griddle cakes are always enjoyed, if well made. To prepare them take a yeast cake, dissolved in water, using a pint; add enough buckwheat flour to make a rather thick batter; add salt to taste; beat well and set away early in the morning. Set in a warm place at night, and in the morning remove a cupful or more for a starter for the next day; add more water and buckwheat and set away until night. The remainder left in the mixing bowl is used for the morning's cake. Add enough sour milk to make a thin batter; add soda and beat well, then fry as usual. Use all of the batter, as the soda and sour

milk will soon spoil the flavor. A bit of sausage or bacon, or a thin slice of ham is always an acceptable breakfast meat, and is especially good

with griddle cakes. For a winter dinner or luncheon, or even a supper on a cold night, there is nothing more filling and tasty than a good, hot chowder.

Nellie Maxwell

SHOOT PHONE POLE IN TWO xpert Marksmen Save Lines in Floo in Western Canada by Using Rifles.

An instance of the resourcefulness often required to keep telephone lines in successful operation-and a new justification of the title of "trouble shooter" as applied to a telephone lineman-occurred during a recent flood season in western Canada, says

the Telephone Press Service. Two telephone linemen in Alberta were suddenly faced by the question of how to save a line which was supported by a pole that rested in the bed of a swollen stream and seemed in danger every moment of being carried away by logs floating down the swift current of the river.

It was utterly impossible to reach the pole, but the resourceful linemen saved the situation by severing the can flash the description of the fleeing pole below the cross-arms. This was accomplished with thirty-five welldirected shots from a high-powered rifle. The bullets cut the pole and left the line-with the pole top and crossarms hanging from it-supported by the firmly set poles on either bank of the river and unmenaced by the surging waters.

> Dyes Used to Color Growing Trees. A method of coloring the wood of growing trees has been devised by a German engineer, who has been able to color the tree any shade while it is still growing. Various aniline dyes are used, which do not poison the tree or affect its growth. The entire tree, from the very ends of its roots to the topmost branch and leaf, can be col-ored any desirable shade within 48 hours after the solution of the dyestuff is injected into the roots.

About 50 grams of the dye are used to 20 liters of water. The sap of the tree carries the coloring matter

This new development opens up many possibilities of obtaining novel The tourist wanted to know why and startling effects in the novelt Venetian life was so rough on the cat. business, and it also makes possible "Aw, I'm so forgetful. I don't mean the perfect imitation of certain na to be, but I am. Every night in lock ural woods. It is reported certain ing up I keep tossing the cat into the Dutch and American interests are give back yard when there is no back yard." ing this process serious attention.

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T. M. BUTLER (Re-election)

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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 fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p m Sunday School Supt., Arthur Prater.

Preaching service at Loyal Valley every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Ben Kidd Sunday School Supt.

Preaching service at Grit Friday night before the first Sunday in each month and every third Sunday at 3 p. m. Starks, Sunday School, Supt. Nichols Charge Lay Leader.

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and 8:00 p. m. (except 4th Sunday at 11 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.

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

Z. E. PARKER, P. C.

"THE MARK OF ZORRO" AT STAR THEATRE SAT. NIGHT

About one hundred years ago, Don Diego Vega dwelt in Mexican California with his father. The young man had returned from Spain where he completed his education. He gets the name of being lazy good-for-nothing, because of an apparently disinterested attitude toward the world. However, within him there is something going on. The dwellers of California are being cruelly ruled by the Governor. Natives are maltreated and priets are persecuted.

Don Diego realizes that if this keeps up the country will soon be under unbearable oppression. Masquerading in the action of the Democratic Primary: black and covering his face with a mask, the young man rides the hills avenging the oppressed. No foe is able to capture him because of his wonderful skill with the sword. The poor love him, but he never gets intimate with them. When in a sword fight he always leaves his mark on his opponent, a "Z" cut into his face. This is always "The Mark of Zorro." Soon he manages to get the caballeras on his side, and with them he rescues from Don Carlos Pulido, Donna Catalina (his wife) and Lolita, their daughter. the girl he loves. She loves him as Zorro, but canot stand him as Don Diega, not realizing that he is playing two parts. In one instance, there is a long chase in which Zorro baffles the members of the Governor's army.

In the end he and Hamon fight a duel in which the captain gets the "Z" on his forehead. Thus it is revealed who Don Diego is and her father is very proud of him-not mentioning the admiration the girl has for him. The Governor's troops are conquered and subdued, while a new form of government is instituted.

Douglas Fairbanks plays the part of Zorro in this wonderful picture.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of, Mason County News published weekly at Mason, Texas for April, 1924

STATE OF TEXAS) County of Mason)

Before me, a notary, who, having for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Irl E. Larrimore, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Mason County News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912,

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IRL E. LARRIMORE Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April 1924.

(Seal) Roscoe Runge, Notary Public Mason County Texas, My Commission expires June 1925.

Mr. Gus Prater, of the Peters Prairie community, was in town Saturday and handed the News his renewal for another year's subscription to the News. Mr. Prater has been a good friend to the news for many years.

Mothers Day Box Candy at Mason Drug Company.

Mrs. Walker left Tuesday for a visit of a few months with aer daughter, Mrs. Dunn, at Fort Stockton.

Mebane and Cash cotton seed at J BEACH'S FEED STORE.

Mothers Day Post Cards at

Drug Company.



FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From Mason News, April 9, 1909: Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Bruce, a girl, on the 27th of March. N. Jones, of Grit, was in town Wednesday and sold 2 bales of cotton at 9

Miss Minnie Elliot of Brady is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. Koock.

Mrs. Lucinda Etna Anderson, wife of Cap. I. E. Anderson, died at Katem-

on March 30th Mrs. A. W. Koock returned home Wednesday from a visit of several days to Ed Todd and family in Menard

county. J. M. Stewart was in from the Little field and White irrigated farm to spend

Miss Meta Arhelger left Thursday for San Angelo to visit her sisters, Mrs. R. H. Belfanz and Mrs. Fred

Frank Spaeth and daughter, Miss Clara, are home from a pleasant visit

to relatives at Llano. East Comanche school closed last Friday night. Miss Kate Banta was the

efficient teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Patton, of Fredericksburg, are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Antone Moursund this week. R. Grosse dropped a square from the second story of John Lemburg's new house, on Louis Wartenbach's head and cut a long gash in his hat. A. Crosby, of Austin, was here this week on business.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Alvah Pearl and Miss Irene Wimberley, April 5th.

Born to

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kensey, a boy March 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bratton, a girl,

April 1st. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Marschall spent few days this week in Fredericks-

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burg on business.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From Mason News, April 14, 1899:

Ben Young and Jim Blair came up Tuesday from Bell County. Lawrence Thorne, the pleasant

young druggist of Fredonia, was in

the city Saturday. Albert, the little son of Harry Bier-

schwale, is seriously sick with pneu-P. C. Baird came down from his

Menard county ranch last week and will move his family there this week. Died-The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wartenbach, Mon-

few hours with meningitis. Mrs. Lemons and Mr. Patrick Rourk

day afternoon, after being sick but a

were united in marriage Sunday night. H. C. Boyd has purchased the busise ness of E. Holcomb.

What is believed to be a fine bed of coal has recently been found in the Littlefield & White pasture at the

mouth of the Saline, Chas. Bierschwale attended Menard

court this week a few days. Robt. H. Moseley took 1200 head of cattle through here Monday to his

ranch in Llano county. A new mining company has been formed to operate for gold in the vicinity of Fly Gap.

Mr. Henry W. Keller, of Loyal Valley was in town Monday and informed News man that "Aunt" Ann Schulze, of Loyal Valley, has been very sick. Mr. Keller stated he was in Harper the latter part of last week, and that he was informed that estimated loss caused by the fire at that place was placed at \$12,000, and that only \$2,500 insurance was held.

Mebane and Cash cotton seed at J. BEACH'S FEED STORE.

Mrs. Jesse C Schmidt and Miss Mo-Zelle Glenn were over from Brady Mon day for a visit tith relatives and friends.

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HOW TO PREVENT **CUTWORM LOSES**

Land to be planted in corn the follow ing spring, especially such land as has laid in grass for a considerable time and is likely to contain cutworms should be plowed in midsummer or early fall about the time the eggs are laid, or better, before the eggs are laid, for then vegetation which is suitable for the moths to lay their eggs upon is removed. The earlier the preceding year grasslands to be planted to corn are plowed, the less will be the probability that the cutworm moths will have laid their eggs thereon, and the less, consequently, will be the danger of injury by cutworms the following year.

Late fall and winter plowing of grass lands, although not as effective as early plowing, will destroy many of the hibernating cutworms, as well as such other important corn pests as white grubs, and should be practiced when earlier plowing is impracticable.

Pasturing hogs upon land supposed to harbor cutworms is a beneficial practice, as these animals root up and deyour insects of many kinds, including cutworms, in large numbers. Farm poultry, if trained to follow the plow, will prove of inestimable value.

PREPARATION AND DISTRI-BUTION OF POISONED BAITS

When cutworms are found to be abundant on corn land, the use of the poisoned bait is recommended. This may be prepared as follows: Mix thoroughly 50 pounds of wheat bran, 2 pounds of paris green or crude arsenic such as the byproduct from copper smel ters while dry. Mix 1-2 gallon of low grade syrup or molasses and 3 finely chopped oranges or lemons including peel in from 4 to 7 gallons of water. Pour liquid over poison bran, stirring thoroughly to wet it evenly. Sow sparingly around each hill in the case of corn or other wide rowed crops or sow broadcast over entire field where infestation is general. In case bran can not be obtained readily, middlings of alfalfa meal may be successfully substituted. In fields known to be infested, the distribution of this bait should be started as soon as the corn begins to appear above ground to that the cutworms may be elimated as quickly as possible and the injured hills promptly replanted. During the warm er spring months cutworms do most of their feeding at night and burrow into the soil to the depth of an inch or two during the day, so that the bait will usally be more effective if applied during the late afternoon or early evening hours. Cantaloupes or tomatoes may be used instead of the citrus fruits.

Frequently cutworms migrate to cultivated fields from adjoining grasslands and in such cases the crops can be protected by sowing a narrow band of the poisoned bait around the edge of the field or along the side nearest the source of infestation.

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Utility vaules are divided as follows: electric, \$4,800,000,000 ; electric railways, \$4,500,000,000; gas companies, \$3,700,000,000; telephone, \$2,000,000,000

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FARMS MUST EARN MORE

There are several reasons why farm earnings are showing a decline partially due to economic discontent and political agitation.

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Desirability of farm land is not enchanced by too much academic discussion about employing family labor with out wages, or underestimating the value of such labor.

All reports show that tenants or farm owners having good sized families and largely employing family labor on the land, are more prosperous and successful than farm operators without families.

Where the tenant has no family labor from which to increase his margin of return over necessary expenditures, he carries an additional handicap in this struggle to become a farm owner

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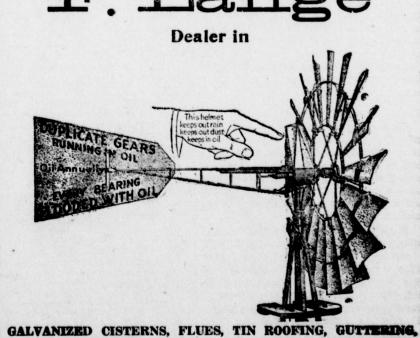
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SOME CAUSES FOR STARTER TROUBL

In Case of Failure Battery Is First Thing to Suspect-Test Acid Solution.

College of Automotive Engineering,

To every motorist sooner or later there comes the unpleasant experience of stepping on the starter button prze in this year's contest and the and instead of the merry whirr of prize will be awarded on the same turning gears, being greeted by stony basis as will the Farm and Ranch silence. It is scarcely remarkable that Cash prizes which are divided among this occurs, indeed the wonder is that the starter holds up as well as it does under the abuse that it receives at The hands of the average car owner.

The starter system embodies the following units: A storage battery, the cables that connect the battery with Delco Light Plant. the rest of the system, a switch for bringing the starter into action and, as a general thing, the frame of the your club members, I beg to remain, ter, which is used to return the current to the battery after it has turned over the engine

Suspect Battery First. In cases of starter failure the first thing to suspect is the battery, which supplies the current that operates the starter. Once a week during the active running season the battery must be filled to level with distilled water. The acid solution should be tested at these times with a hydrometer, showing the specific gravity of the solution. If this has fallen below 1,200 the battery is away below charge and must be recharged without delay. If the battery is permited to become dry

the failure is at once revealed. The next things to suspect are the ables that connect the battery with the starter by way of the switch. While the trouble here is not so frequent, nevertheless insulation may wear through, setting up shorts that drain the battery and prevent the starter from doing its work. Occaionally, also, the switch goes out of business, but if the battery is proved to have adequate current and the

or to fall so low in charge that it can-

not turn over the starter the cause of

cables are all right, examine the Lack of Lubrication.

Ewitch

Sometimes the starter motor itself goes out of business through mechan-Ical failure or lack of lubrication. The starting motor is generally lubricated from the engine on one end and by a small oil hole in the other. The engine lubrication is automatic but the oil hole requires a drop of oil every 500 miles of running.

The brushes and commutator of the starting motor do not need oil; in fact, If oil gets on these parts it is likely to stop the motor from operating. In this case the oll may be cleaned by holding a small piece of fine sand paper against the commutator while the motor is running.

From all this the car owner will get the obvious lesson that troubles in the starting system are best cured by reasonable care beforehand. Keep the starting motor the drop of oil it needs, whether it be large or small. and the starter will continue to whirr obediently to your foot pressure while the crank rusts in idleness under the

STEERING ARMS CAUSE WEAR

One Reason Is That Wheels Are Not True, Especially When the Car Is Turned.

One reason for unusual wear on front tires, due to the wheels not being true, especially when the car is turned, is because the steering arms, extending from knuckle to tie rod, have been bent from a hard strain exerted on them by the wheels hitting a rut, bump or flaw in the road diagonally, or by some object striking the arms themselves. Naturally, the wheels will not both head in the same direction when one or both of these arms are sprung.

Her Mistake

The pompous individual had just alighted from a bus at the corner of Threadneedle street, where the famous fold lady of that name stands. When a stout old country woman offered him threepence to carry a large basket of fruit for her he was extremely annoyed, and showed it.

He shook his umbrella angrily and stamped his foot on the ground.

"Woman!" he bellowed, "do I look like a man who carries baskets? And for threepence, too? Threepence, woman, threepence? I have never been so insulted in my life. Do you know that I am descended from the duke of Dallyby?"

"Oh, I beg pardon, sir!" stammered the old woman, thoroughly put out. T thought you had descended from the Bayswater bus!"

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TO ALL COUNTY AND HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

The following letter has just been received by County Agent, W. I Marschall, and should prove of interest to Mason County Agricultural clubs. The letter was written on March 17th, and is as follows:

"We have just received a letter from the Delco Light Distributors of Texas in which they offer a No. 608 Delco Light Plant as a prize to the By ERWIN GREER, President Greer best organized community club in Texas. for 1924.

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There's allers applause fer gen-uine fire that lofty ambition kindled. . . But we hiss the sperit that didn't aspire—that shrunk and foozled—and dwindled. So, here's the message I'm tryin to spread: There's glory in righteous battlebut-dern the valor that's under the bed, when the bullets commence to rattle!

No matter whether we win or not—we never should cease the fightin'. . . The flickerin' candle is soon forgot, that blinks when it ort to brighten! Hurrah fer the racer with nose to the wind,—that DID when they said he couldn't! There ain't no room fer the weekkneed kind, that wavered-andfinally wouldn't!



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(Continued from front page) that the deed was made to the county judge of Mason county and his succes-

Report of tourist park committee received and committee discharged. A committee of three, composed of Dr. W. W. Beach, H. S. Wood and L. F. Eckert, was appointed to see that the park was kept in condition.

Club voted to turn over to County Agent, W. I. Marschall, a portion of the bonus money which has been collected for him.

The Club went on record in favor of holding a county fair at Mason this year, plans for which will be formulated at an early date.

The Club discussed the matter of a large delegaton from Mason attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Brownwood on May 13. 14, and 15, 1924. Much interest was manifested and it is believed that quite a large delegation will go to the convention at Brownwood this year, because it isn't far and the roads are reported to be in good condition. Attorney Carl Runge was selected as voting delegate to attend this convention. Mason is to select a Duchess and Maid of Honor to attend this convention and take advantage of the many different features of entertainment that are being arranged for them. It was decided at the meeting Monday night that the Mason Commercial Club to select these representatives by secret ballot on Saturday, April 26 and the voting place will eb at the Clerk's office at the court house.

The News will probably be able to give a few of the names of entrants to the contest in the next issue. Should all members of the Club vote there will be more than one hundred votes poled. Only members with paid up dues will be considered qualified voters.

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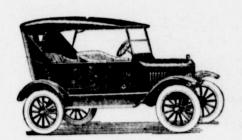
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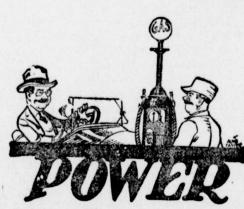
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