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GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION SHOULD BE ORGANIZED HERE

Deputy Game Warden, W. W. Taylor, of Junction, and who also has jurisdiction over Mason and a few other counties, was in Mason this week and while here Mr. Taylor interviewed a few of the stockmen and land-owners of Mason County in regard to the organization of a game protective association for Mason county. He states that Kimble county has already organized and that each day new members are being received. Mr. Taylor will endeavor to organize each county within his inrisdiction, and no doubt will meet with hearty co-operation on the part of the sportsmen and landowners.

Mr. Taylor has left with the News a copy of the petition and that the land-owners and sportsmen might familiarize themselves with the terms and conditions, we herewith reproduce an exact copy of the petition, and Mr. Taylor has requested all who are interested and would like to join the association to come and sign the petition which can be found at the News office. It is stated that as soon as twenty members are secured the organization can be perfected, after which solicitation of members will be more easily handled.

Every man who has seen the petition was anxious to sign, and the News feels quite confident there will be several hundred signers who will be interested in the protection of the wild life of Mason County.

Acopy of the petition is as follows: We, the undersigned landowners and sportsmen of Mason County, Texas, in order to better co-operate with the Game, Fish and Oyster Department of Texas in the enforcement of our game and fish laws do hereby agree to the following, towit:

1. That this organization shall be Fish Protective Association of Texas: that the officers of said Association tion of these articles of agreement.

2. The President shall preside at all meetings and may call meeting whenever he deems it necessary.

3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep record of proceedings of meetings attend to correspondence and have and expenditures of this organization.

4. That we will not violate the game or fish laws and will report to of the same that come to our notice.

5. No person other than a member of this organization shall be allowed to hunt on land owned or controlled by members without written permit from he hunts. We each hereby pledge the sum of one dollar to create a fund to dates of this county. be used in paying rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone found guilty of violating the game and fish laws on land owned or controlled by any member of this association or in vicinity of same, amounts of rewards to be determined by Association. Bounties may be paid for cats and varmints.

6. Funds may be used to buy quail for stocking purposes. In the event that quail are funrnished by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission of Texas, we agree to post lands where such quail are liberated for two years against hunting of same.

7. The willful violation of any of these articles of agreement by a member shall subject him to explusion and a majority vote of the members shall be sufficient to expel.

8. These articles of agreement may be amended or added to by a majority vote of the members of this association.

last week from New Home, Texas, probably the last game the Mason High where she has been teaching the past team wil play this season as this is term. Miss Augusta will remain at the last week of school. home for a couple of weeks, after which she will go to Abilene to attend Simmons College during the summer.

Miss Elsie Schweers returned home term of school.

The World Fliers



PICNIC WILL BE HELD AT BLOCK HOUSE RANCH FOR TEN MILE MAY 23rd

Mr.Kurt Martin was in town from the Block House Ranch Monday and told a News representative that the Ten Mile school would close next week, known as the Mason County Game and and that preparations were being made to hold a pienie, but on account of the fact that there were no suitable shall consist of a president and a grounds near the school house to hold secretary-treasurer and whose terms of the picnic, it has been desided to have office shall be one year, and they shall the affair at the Block House Ranch on proximately \$75. be elected immediately upon ratifica- the river. The date set for the picnic is Friday, May 23rd, at which time a tesy of Otto Schmidt, manager of the program will be rendered by the school in the morning, and at noon free borbecue will be served with accessories tion realized some \$60. to all Mason County people who attend. It is Stated that it is necessary to limit invitation to Mason County people becharge and keep amount of receipts cause of the fact that this a small community and that it is feared there would not be enough barbecue to go further. It is requested that each perthe proper authorities any violations son bring his own drinking cup. In the afternoon a goat roping contest will be held, and it is said that some sure enough wild goats have been seccred to hold the contest with. A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens owner or owners of land upon which of Mason county to attend, and a special invitation is extended the candi-

> Willard K. Larrimore, traveling salesman for the Hercules Powder Co., was in Mason a short time this week, visiting home folks.

MASON HIGH TEAM DEFEATED BY TEAM FROM SEGUIN

The Mason High School Baseball team went down in defeat last Saturday on the local diamond at the hands of the team from the Lutheran College, 7 to 0. The first four innings of the goes to the Senate. game were fast and snappy and were scoreless, but in the first of the fifth of Wissemann after he had walked a couple in a row and as result four crossed the plate before he was relieved by Zesch. Mason was unable to connect in the pinches having a number of runners left on bases. This is the first shutout game Mason has received this season. Zesch yeilded three scores Miss Augusta Jenkins returned home during the time he pitched. This is

Mrs. Garrett Baze and Miss Maggie Hey, of Blanchard, Okla., and Mrs. Carl Behn, of Winslow, Ariz., and Miss through the night, although physicians Fay Hey, of Holbrook, Ariz., are here Tuesday from New Foundland, Texas, visiting their mother, Mrs. Wilson Hey, where she has just closed a successful and brothers Ben and Wilson, and other relatives and friends.

HOME TALENT PLAY AND "COUNTRY STORE" BY P.-T. A. BIG SUCCESS

The home talent play, "The Laughing Cure" which was taged Thursday night at the auditorium under the auspices of the local Parent-Teachers Association attracted a large and appreciative crowd. The two act comedy afforded quite a bit of pleasure to those attending, and it is reported that the play netted the Association ap-

On Saturday night, through the courocal theater, the P.-T. A. conducted a "country store" whereby the Associa-

The funds realized from the play by the Parent-Teachers Association in purchasing a new curtain to adorn the stage at the Auditorium.

GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Washington-President Coolidge's ve to of the Bursum pension bill was sus tained Tuesday by the Senate.

Indianapolis-D. C. Stephenson, new ly elected grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, Tuesday filed two suits in the Marion County courts against officers of the national klan organization, asking damages of \$200,-

Shiekshinny, Pa.-Mrs. George Sebolitz shot her husband to death, drowned her two children and then attempted suicide here Tuesday after strhggling two hours to remove one of those patented lids from a peanut butter jar.

Washington-Purchase of the Government of the Cape Cod Canal for -11,500,000 would be authorized under a bill passed Tuesday night by the of Seguin, Texas. The final score was House, 149 to 132. The measure now

Washington—Congressional investi gation of telephone rates and service frome, the visitors got to the offerings throughout the United States and of the organization of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and its re lations with other corporations, was proposed Tuesday by Rep. O'Connor (Dem.), New York.

> Gilman, Colo,-Five miners, entomb ed since Saturday afternoon in the Black Iron mine of the Empire Zinc Mining Company near here, were res cued Tusday night when a drift was driven through the virgin granite to the stope in which the men were confined.

New York-Mrs. Catherine Smith mother of Governor Smith, may live declared her strength rapidly ebbing.

Candidate Cards \$6.00 per 1000 at NEWS OFFICE

SCHOOL CLOSES THIS WEEK: FINAL EXERCISES MON. NIGHT

This week markes the closing of a successful term of the Mason school for the term of 1923-'24. This week is being devoted to final examinations, and commencement exercises will open Sunday morning when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the auditorium by J. J. Ray, pastor of the local MASON DELEGATION OFF Christian Church.

Final commencement exercises will be held Monday evening at the auditorinm when diplomas will be delivered to the graduates, and at which time the Wednesday morning to attend the concommencement address will be delivered by Supt. P. A. Bennett.

The graduating class this year is the largest in the history of the school, and this is the last day. The delegation and the "country store" will be used it is stated there will be more than from here arrived in Brady in time to twenty students receive diplomas. Can- take the special train from that place didates for diplomas include, Willie to the convention, and left out of Mae Bickenbach, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Prownwood last night at 10.3) on their Dessie Hoerster, Coralea Tinsley, Alma Passmore, Leah Passmore, Calvin San- early hour this morning. ders, Dixie Fae Hey, Lillie Mae Robertders, Guy McLerran, Emily Jordan, Benellen Hey, Lucile Lange, Stella Leslie, Anna Kensing. Milton Zesch. Durst, Perry Donop, L. D. Fostel, Lois day and will remain until tonight.

> The public will be welcomed at the commencement exercises.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

San Antonio-Perhaps fatally wound ed, a well dressed man, apparently 35, two bullet wounds. One entered the right temple and the other the throat. convention during the entire time. He is believed to be a resident of Galveston, detectives say.

Dallas-Republican candidates for state, district and county offices will be nominated in convention instead of primary, the Republican state executive committee decided Tuesday.

Brownwood-With rivalry becoming keener in the contest over selection of the 1925 convention city of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, delegations are holding many caucuses and visitors and during the eight innings discussing many trades. Admittedly he pitched he whiffed out 8 batters and Mineral Wells and Amarillo have the "edge" on El Paso and Vernon, but the lieved by Jackson who yielded up seven contest between the former two is warm and getting warmer.

San Antonio-Joe Arredoudo, who es tence for the murder of Joe Moran, San | the nine innings. Antonio pugilist, is being held in Monterrey, Mexico, pending proof of his citizenship in Texas, according to a telegram to the sheriff's office of Bexar Llano the first of the week. County.

subscribe for the News today.

MRS. EMIL WILLMANN DIED AT HARPER; BURIED AT ART

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Emil Willmann of Harper reached Mason late Saturday afternoon and cast a gloom over the many people who knew her. Mrs. Willmann was born. and reared in Mason county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Donop, of: the Art community.

Miss Hattie Emilie Donop was married to Mr. Emil H. E. Willmann onlya few years ago, and at the time of her death her husband was pastor of the Methodist church at Harper.

Deceased ran the journey of her lifein thirty-three years, six months and 17 days. It is a path marked with deeds of kindness and cheer. Flowers not thorns, sunshine not shadow. did she scatter everywhere.. With these she was lavish. Truth was the inspiration of her life and by kindness she exemplified its great worth. Was not her life full of God-likeness?

Funeral services were held at the Northern Methodist Church at Art. Monday afternoon, and in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at that place.

WORK ON TEXAS MEMORIAL STADIUM WILL BEGIN SOON

Austin, Texas, May 15 .- Actual construction work on the University of Texas Memorial Stadium, the only stadium in the South, will start immediately, following the awarding of the contract by the board of directors to the Walsh & Burney construction company of San Antonio. The figurefor the first unit to have a seating capacity of 26,000 is \$201,091. It wilk be ready for use by Thanksgiving, 1924. Excavation work on the stadium has been in progress for several weeks, and the actual field will soon be completed and prepared for the gridiron.

TO CONVENTION EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Mason Delegation left early vention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which is in session at Brownwood this week, and of which return, arriving back at Mason at an

The delegation wore ribbons which son, Ella Mae Metgzer, Stanley San- had printed upon them the following "Mason, Largest Inland Town in Tex-

Attorney Carl Runge selected as vot-Ruby Jordan, Louise Vater, Louise ing delegate from Mason left Wednes-

> Just what the delegation which attended the convention yesterday has to report, we cannot give in this issue, as the forms were closed last night, but we hope to give it all to you next week, whether much or little.

Miss Betsy White, as Lady Mason, left Monday morning in company with registered as Hugh Craig at a hotel the Maid of Honor, Miss Mary Jane here, is in a hospital suffering from Puckey, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, to be in attendance at the

MASON TEAM DEFEATED TEAM FROM PONTY LAST SUNDAY

The Baseball team of Mason defeated the team from Pontotoc on the local diamond last Sunday by a score of ten to eight. The locals had the game salted down until late in the game the visitors rallied and tied the score.

Yoe started on the mound for the was touched for ten safeties, being rehits in two innings.

A. Dannheim worked on the mound for the locals and with the exception of one caped from the Blue Ridge prison farm or two innings had easy sailing, having where he was serving a 99-year sen-struck out seventeen batters during

> County Attorney, Roscoe Runge and Albert Lee spent a couple of days in

When you think

TEXAS LIVESTOCK REPORT UP TO MAY FIRST

The livestock situation in Texas may hae summed up as follows: Range in * excellent condition, not much restockbing yet, very little trading, spring a movement past the peak, cattle fat- human skeletons he had unearthed on ening fast, very good calf crop, mohair : til sold, sheep shearing in full swing. good kid and lamb crop, sheep and goats fat. It is felt by most cattlemen hundred yards west of the Yett ranch that the worst is over and that the fu-"cure of the cattle business will be more Tavorable. So far there has been but little restocking, the surplus animals tre being sold off making room for The calf crop and it is expected that : * Il desirable stocker and young steers will find a good market this spring and : tequire stock in small lots, it is felt that the body had been buried in that a healthy demand will be main-

During the month the cattle range Las advanced to 95 per cent of normal. can improvement of 3 points. A year pago it was reported as 98 per cent. Peractically every section shows a high e-condition figure, yet here and there arain is needed. A vast amount of good wars done by the rains of the 24th and 25th which covered most of the State.

1 woved, particularly since the middle of April, and now averages 93 per cent • of normal which compares with 91 per a sent on April 1 and 92 per cent a year rego. They have generally come thru The winter in good shape with relatrively few losses. Calves are dropping Mast; they are well suckled and unusual moving them he discovered the skelby strong. Shipments to Kansas and * Mahoma grass and to combelt feedwars have been most active thruout the enouth. The movement of grass-fat ed in an early day and hastily bur-

TEXAS CROP REPORT UP TO MAY 1

Taking the State as a whole the was practically as on this date a year ago. And the spring sowing and plant- where. Many crimes were committed ang was, if anything, a trifle more ad- by them upon the citizens who were wanced than last year. The report of The Bureau of Agriculture in Texas and the crop prospects for the season are unusually favorable. It must be stid, however, that the hatching of mil appearence of three men from that sec-Nions of grasshoppers in the central vwest has introduced a disquiting fac-Tear. Corn planting is almost finished place of these three men. Nobody annot the planting of grain sorghums and a become general. Cotton is up to a early planted has been chopped and ble when they are handled. Nothing With the exception of portions of the teeth, which seem to be perfectly coorthwest, planting has made good sound, Mr. Lewis says. * completed by May 1. The small grains rare heading and have sufficient mois-I are to carry them to materity. Livestock conditions are rapidly improving.

It is too early to give any definite Enformation on the peems outlook as The trees in many instances were still Xn the blooming stage. Where the frees were well advanced they were Findding the blooms better than usual. Wife were the man would you feel per-Early estimates have become deceptive feetly satisfied if she carried for you since the activities of insect pests have the same amount of insurance that imereased so greatly. There is ample you now earry for her? anoisture in the ground, the trees are an healthy condition, freeze damage she were you-knowing all things in toes not appear to be of moment, rains life as you know them-would you ext blooming time were not excessive, think that "Papa" had plenty of life so if insect damage is not too severe; *nother crop will be made. By some. tthis is considered an off-year. The May were you-would you calmly look at £ condition averages 83 per cent.

Daig Bengal tiger in Africa attacked a than you now have? Mivver-thinking it was a mouse?"

Caxton: "No-what happened?" eraught in the gasoline throttle-and boy and he were you-would you be I'M be blamed if it didn't shake that Perfectly satisfied that everything acimal to pieces.

Purdy's Philos "A clue is a thing that keeps detectives busy while the criminal as making his escape."

No Evidence

chaid who has just arrived): "Maybe it has no assets, it has no credit ratshe won't stay long-she didn't bring ing, it's a hopeless organization, and at frunk "

Erere yet."

Why Not

The re the breath of my life, Sweet Caroline, the ardent lover cried. please hold your breath, she

THREE HUMAN SKELETONS

Clarence Lewis was in town yesterday from the Double Horn section a few miles southeast of town and related a gruesome story about three some new land he was putting in cultivation. Theh skeletons were found on the A. C. Yett place about six

The first skeleton was about 30 inches under the ground covered with a layer under the ground covered with the surface. Lewis is of the opinion that the skeleton was that of a full grown man who had met with foul play. He said the bones indicated! a hole not exceeding 3x3 feet, face rough treatment.

The second grave was that of a grown person, evidently a medium size man. The skeleton measured 71 inches from heel to crown of the head. This body had been buried in an old trail and it was about 26 inches bea layer of rock. These bones indicated that the man had been buried right side down. This was 260 feet from the first grave.

The third grave was discovered a few steps from the second. The bones were badly decayed, but resembled the frame of a full grown man.

the surface to indicate graves. His plow turned up the rocks and in reetons. He is of the opinion that the skeletons are the frames of three men who had probably been murderied. There is no sign of either of them having been buried in a coffin, and from the description of the position of the skeletons, the bodies must have been dumped into the graves like so many hogs,

Years ago when this part of Texas was a frontier it was the rendezvous for outlaws and murderers from everythen paving the way for civilization. It may be that these three men were murdered by outlaws. The story was told many years ago of the sudden distion of the country. It is possible that the skeletons mark the last resting

The skeletons had been in the good stand in the south where the ground so long that the bones crumsquares have appeared, also weevil, in a state of preservation except the

> taxed their memory to the fullest extent but none of them seem to be

IF you were your little girl and insurance?

IF you were your little boy and he the next ten or fifteen years of your life as carefully provided for and think it was all right for "Papa" to die and Swanson: "Did you see where that leave you with no more life insurance

IF you were your wife and she were you-if you were your little girl and Swanson-"Well-the cat got a claw she were you-if you were your little would be taken care of WHEN YOU

There is an organization in the world that is almost unknown to some people, it is an organization named the "HAVE NOTS," it is composed of women and children whose husbands and fathers have died and left Mary Lane (whispering about old them unprotected, it has no capital the only thing in it's possession is Bobby: "Aw-lookit the baby-he the immortal souls of it's members, didn't bring anything either-and he's striving to make ends meet, against adverse circumstances.

> Shall your wife and children join the "HAVE NOTS"?

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WOMEN ACT

Precinct Study Classes Are Organized In Travis County.

Mrs. J. S. Moss, publicity chairman of the League of Women Boters, announces the organization of precinct study classes by the league, with the following women as precinct chairman: Mesdames Fred Cloud, J. W. Temp-

ler, J. P. Greenwood, A. W. Koock, E. R. Bergstrom, E. E. Clappart, A. 'read. Sold by Otto Schmidt,

P. Roberts, Miss Thaxton.

Mrs. Charles G. Haines has consented to direct the study of these groups, and the first subject taken up wiil be "Know Your City."

This is a movement on the part of the league to answer the question, "What is Woman Doing With Her Privilege of Suffrage?"-Austin Amer-

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IN THE VOLSTEAD ZONE

Coleman retail grocers this week received the following printed notice from wholesale houses:

"Every grocer on May 1, 1924, becomes, so to speak, a prohibition agent. On and after that date the grocer must ascertain from the buyer that the methalic substances; that fish bores for sooth, the politician dreads to say fruits and juices he sells will not be keeping fish caught legally until used- anything which may be construed as used for distillation purposes. If this is not done, the grocer becomes a party to the conspiracy to manufacture intoxicating liquors. This ruling applies to raisins, prunes, apricots, peaches, grapes."-Coleman Democrat-Voice.

WORLD-WIDE RADIO

SOON TO BE FACT

Vive-President H. P. Davis of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing white perch 7 inches. 35 fish per day Company predicts that process of "radio repeating" recently developed is the "open sesame" to world-wide wireless and will make possible receving of programs from any part of the globe, with the same ease with which we now hear programs from stations only a few miles from the radio receiver.

"This system," says Mr. Davis, means world-wide radio and it also means less interference to the radio listener, for, with selective receiver, he could still hear long distance stations even though the local station should be repeating a London program.

"Such a system will also need a world-wide and very efficient programcollecting organization. This program organization will be operated somewhat like the great news agencies and will continually be on the search for inter- industries in country neighborhoods is of the wide highway, which alone can esting programs from every point in

EDITOR LEAVES TOWN

TO MAIL ORDER HOUSES

will soon be without a newspaper. For every farmer who lived on a creek been made by a responsible citizen to long time a number of preminent citi- had some sort of mill run with a water zens of Eldordo have been trying to wheel and made "Yankee notions." get a new paper started in Eldorado. Farming in summer and manfacturing authorized to use the water power. feeling that the town is large enough in winter, many of these Yankees beto support two papers, and have in- came inventors and manfacturers, leavduced Ralph Clippinger, with liberal ing the farms and going down into the patronage, to move his Norris City cities. Superpower will, in effect, put plant, the Record, to Eldorado, which every farmer on the creek and give him he will do in the near future, and a water wheel. He usually has time in publish a daily paper.

been sleeping for some time, paying no traps and wooden nutmeps in a shop of attention to advertising and seeming- his own: Or something larger in a ly content to let mail order houses | 1. ighborhood factory' the electrical have the business. This quite natur- engineer and the farmer must find ally cut into the revenue of the publish- out .- Jas. H. Collins, in The Nation's er and contributed largely to the dead- Businese. ness of the town, consequently, Mr. Clippinger readily accepted the Eldorado offer, where he is assured of "greener pastures."

A newspaper in a town is just as important to a community as the schools and churches, and to let it die or move away from lack of support is the worst advertising a town can receive.-Ridgeway (Ill.) News.

HALF THE ROAD IS YOURS

An auto came rambling peacefully along. On the windshield was noticed a card bearing the words in type easily a dam and lock for the purpose of Yours-"

have seen so many automobiles whose be given away to private individuals lection: drivers wanted to hog all the road.

a pretty sentiment that conveys—and be taxed for the local improvement. what a fine phrase it is if lived up to "It seems clear that justice to the write it. You, being neither, can guess -not only on the roads of travel, but taxpayers of the country demands that it all." Sinc.,. on the highway of life. In the eter- when the government is or may be calnal strife and struggle that makes led upon to improve a stream, the imbusiness life, most of the fellows who provement should be made to pay for Wings atget far ahead, are those who crowd itself, so far as practicable. I am ste

Mason County News the other fellow off the road—and, maybe, wreck his "machine" by forcing it over an embankment, and there Irl E. Larrimore and Gladys E. Loring are many embankments and treacherous places in the roads of life-just as there are in the roads of travel.

If we are to enjoy life in its fullest measures there isn't a better slogan to go by than "Howdy! Half the Road. is Yours-" Don't try to hog the road -the other fellow has as much right o travel on it as you have-and when you let him have half the road to pass your machine, you are showing courtesy and good manners.

"Howdy! Half the Road is Yours!"

-Exchange.

GAME AND FISH

riolation to use a .22 cal rifle on turtles go back to horses. in rivers, still all wardens have been instructed to use judgment and discrerifle it not lawful outside of county make them vital to our modern life. that the Fish and Game Protective have been defeated for office!

as Trout in this county) Crappy and ern traffic! unless caught with hook.

any fish on bank to die.-Fredericks- must be made wide enough to carry burg Standard.

FARMER AND SUPERPOWER

chance to operate, it works to the ad- anyone. vantage of the little town and the little farmer out in the country gets the terwards. But we all want to make industries. And development of new crying out against the added expense

It is quite likely that the farmer and electrical engineer, working out this problem, will seek an industrial solution. Our first manufacturing indus-It is announced that Norris City, Ill., tries grew up in New England, where the winter when he could work at a The merchants at Norris City have factory job. What can be make? Rat

MUSCLE SHOALS VETO

The Salem, Oregon, Daily Capital Journal, an independent paper, shows that in 1903 Congress passed the first Muscle Shoals bill, giving the power project to N. F. Thompson, representative of a group of capitalists. The bill With thy makeup on thy face, whose veto message contains argu- And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace. ments against granting this franchise to any one interest or individual. Among reasons cited were the follow-

ing: . "Wherever the government constructs read: "Howdy- Half the Road is navigation there is a waterfall of great value. It does not seem right or just of the vicinage and at the same time

MEMEBERSHIP NO. 1874



It is apparent that the world was not made safe for democracy by waging war. It should be apparent that roads can not be made safe for pedestrians or motorists by waging war against the latter by prohibitive speed regulations or drastic police rulings.

The motor car and truck have come to stay. They have come to stay be-We have a letter from the game and cause they save time, make speed. fish Commission at Austin to the effect |-liminate the speed and the time-savthat while technically it may be a ing from motor cars and men would

If the speed and the time-saving result in maiming and killings; if action and they will not file complaint cidents and injuries follow the use of where a rifle is used for this purpose trucks on highways, then some other only as it is well known that turtles remedy must be found than will dedestroy great quantities of fish. But it stroy the very factors of these inmust be understood that such use of a struments of transportation which

of residence unless party holds hunting! The answer is plain; most people license; that all manner of fish traps who have studied the question see it, are unlawful; that this includes min- and many acknowledge it. But it is now traps if made of wire or other not much talked about, because, for also known as "live boxes" are not advocating more taxes, spending more unlawful. This cannot be stretched to money. Had the politician of twenty cover fish traps which are unlawful; years ago advised farmers to spend that this information is given the public five hundred or a thousand dollars for to acquaint them with regulations and a new "team" to save time, he would

Committee and Chamber of Commerce | But the answer must be made, and asks every one to comply with fishing we, as a people, must see it, approve it, laws, for Gillespie and Mason Counties. pay for it. The answer is wider roads; No bass less than eleven inches long roads with high and low speed dimay be retained-(Bass are also known visions; roads which can carry mod-

Not all roads, of course. But the per man limit. No live fish over 3 main roads, the well-traveled roads, inches in length may be used as bait the intercity roads, the roads connecting State with State and county with It is a violation of the law to leave county . . . these, either now or later, the present and the future traffic safely assure the pedestrian of his life and whole limbs, the motorists of freedom from accident, and traffic the possi Wherever superpower has had a bility of making time without danger to

When the automobile was new, peo fellow. In California, where the whole ple cried out against hard surface state is tied together from end to end, highway appropriations as "class legis the town of a thousand people gets lation for speeders." Now the people current at exactly the same rate paid know that hard surface highways are by the city of half a million; and the for them, first, for the "speeders" afsame rate, too. This often makes it time, save time go fast enough to get possible for the little town to develop the benefit of our cars. Let us stop one of the most important angles to make motor transport safe for us all!

> advised that at another point on the same river to which this bill refers there is an authorized project for improvement by the government at a cost do the entire work without expense to the government, provided he can be

> "I think it is desirable that the entire subject of granting privileges of the kind referred to in this bill should be considered in a comprehensive way and that a general policy appropriate to new conditions caused by the advance in electrical science should be adopted be disposed of after full competition in such a way as shall best conserve the public interests."

TO MISS FLAPPER

Blessings on thee, little dame-Bareback girl with knees the same With thy rolled down silken hose And thy short, transparent clothes; With thy red lips reddened more, Smeared with lipstick from the store; From my heart I give thee joy-I'm glad that I was born a boy.

-Chicago Tribune. Cussing Him Out

A Mason merchant who prides himself that he never uses profanitylast week wrote this letter to a dead-That was a k. o. for us-we who that this element of local value should beat who ignored all attempts at col-

"Sir: My stenographer, being a lady "Half the Road is Yours!" What the people of the whole country should cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot

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when the flies quit work.—Tulsa Tri- will rise up.—Columbia Record.

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Baseball Boys Entertained

Last Saturday evening the Seguin and Mason baseball boys, the high school faculty and other invited friends were entertained by the Luther League. The evening was spent at playing "Hearts" and "Bunco:" Arthur Geistweidt winning first prize and Evagine Kidd "booby" prize. Delicious refresh- Monday at noon. ments of ice cream and cake were serv-

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Marschall entergained last Saturday evening with a Exeautiful dinner party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Eckert.

Favors of small bottles of perfume tied with sweet peas marked the places for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Eckert. Mr. and Mrs. K. M Eckert. Mr. and Mrs. Seth L. Baze, Miss Julia Bierschwale, and Irl E. Larrimore.

Party for Sixth Grade

Louise Breazeale, Daisy Dean Seaquist for you. Dorothy Gamel, Dorothy Zesch, Mabel Mothers phone Mrs. Rob't Hofmann Wartenbach, Millie Wartenbach, Fay camp Tuesday, Clark, Eulia Barber, Mamie Bond. Those of us interested hope for your Gladys Bond, Obhelia Killgore, Messrs. girl, if nothing else a wholesome con-Harold Kensing, Kurt Hofmann, Seth structive good time. We hope you Hofmann, Milton Witt, Milton Reich- will be a part of this and help make children in school and not in factories? enau. Clarence Sommerfeldt, Charlie it what you know it should be. Bratton, Ernest Doyal, Chester Doyal, Bictor Kode, Henry Pinennek's Re- I am again prepared to do all kinds alolph Warte, buche. Sterling Warten of sewing, will appreclated the sewing bach Waker Jordan, Hugh Bratton, of all old customers, and solicite new and Mrs. and Mrs. Bud Derby.

A Surprise

The children of Mrs. G. Probst and their families all gathered at the Lutheran Park Sunday at 10:30 a. m. where E. Church. South, will meet Sunday tain and surprise Grandmother Probst, program will be rendered.

After all had gathered one of the boys went to get Mrs. Probst, telling her, company had come to take dinner with Mr. Otto Probst and family and asked her to be present. On arriving at the park she fou d all of her children and their families present, with the exception of seven grandchildren who could not be present on account of examinations and other duties.

Rev. H. Probst, of Shreveport, La., Teague Bendiction. delivered a beautiful prayer. ing mother for all the love, kindness and patience, which only a mother's heart can give in the name of all pres-

Grandmother thanked all the children telling them that this day she would remember as long as she lived, she had longed wished for this. And now she had only one wish left that, she and all her followers would meet again

Woman's Missionary Society

The Womns Missionary Society was delightfuly entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jim Brown Mesdames E. W. Schroeder and Will Land were assistant hostessess.

Mrs. A. G. Lee was leader for the afternoon, after the Bible lesson and a song Mrs. John Banks led in prayer. Mrs. Will Land and Mrs. Rob't Hofmann brought back interesting reports

from the West Texas Conference held in Austin from April 22nd, to 26th.

The 2nd chapter of our Mission study "Saving young Babies" was generally discussed by members. Some interesting facts were brought out in the discussion. Did we know that one out of every 10 babies under one year of age die in the United States? Practically a quarter of a million babies ander one year of age die in the United States annually and we are told that at least half of these might be saved by the application of known principles of hygiene and infant care. At present the most dangerous occupation seems to be that of being a baby.

Mrs. S. A. McCollum discussed the

devotional with prayer. Delicious refreshments of friut ice cream and cake with pretty red carnations as plate favors were served to Mesdam s Roy Doell, S. A. McCollum, Gibbons, A. G. Lee, Howard Smith, Ed | 8 p. m. Smith, Rob't. Hofmann, Ben Jorlan, Tom White, N. F. Carter, Allan Murray, Otto Schmidt, Eli Jordan, Chas. Grote. Holmes King, Emmit Bratton, linoleum for your dining room. John Banks, Al Tensley, Hy Saunders, Stc

S. C. Wood, Glenn Smith, Gus Rau, P. T. Land, Dobie, T. O. Reardon, Dan Wheat, Floy Branum, Willie Branum, Ada Grace Bread, Jessie Roark, Ruby Roard, Theresa Klapperath, Lois Reeves, Tillie Hoerster, Mary Schuessler and hostessess Mesdames Will Land, E. W. Schroerder and Jim

CAMP GIRLS, ATTENTION!

All cots and bedding securely tied

the court house lawn before 10 a. m. clean in every sense? Tuesday. Cars will be there to take you to our camp.

.Applications for admittance to the camp will be closed this coming Friday at 3:30 p. m. This means they must be at the First State Bank before that time. Application cards can be gotten from Miss Reeves at the High School building.

All camp girls are to meet at the High School building Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Mothers and guardians are always wanted and urged to come to all meetings.

Anyone wanting to visit our camp The Sixth grade pupils enjoyed a is asked to phone Mrs. Bertha Monfparty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gomery (127J) before your arrival, Lee Smart. Various games were play- In this way crowds can come together ed. Those present were Misses Winnie and we can make arrangements for Walker, Evelyn Willmann. Lucile your visit. If you have no way phone Probst. Lina Milliare, Violet Vedder, just the same and one may be provided

Boston, Pearl Lee Garner, Margaret if you wish to help take your girls to

south of News Office.

Intermediate League

The Intermediate League of the M.

Bible Lesson, Psalm 23-By Leader.

Song. Prayer-Mrs. Gibbons. Reading-Ruby Grote.

There is a Road-Dorothy Zesch. Music-Evelyn Willmann. Success-Maggie Metzger.

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B. Y. P. U. Program

The B. Y. P. U. will render the fol-Sunday at 4 p. m.

Song--222 Prayer. Song-218.

Song-209.

Daily Bible Readings-Miss Lois Reeves

Introduction-Stanley Sanders, Topic One-Ella Mae Metzger. In the Light of Illustration-Lucille

Special Music-Genevieve King and Ruby Jordan.

Safe Because God Keeps-Opal Gar-Part of God's Original Plan-Willie

Mae Bickenbach. Special Music-Alma Passmore and

Jack Garrett Expounded by Paul in Romans-Ella Doell.

Song-210.

Art Methodist Church, South

German service by pastor 10:45 a. m. Children Day servicec at 2:30 p. m. Preaching at Long Mountain Sunday

D. G. HARDT, Pastor

At the M. E. Church, South

Next Sunday, May 18. No preaching at 11 a. m. on account of the baccalaureate sermon. Everybody invited to be present at

G. T. GIBBONS, P. C.

Let us figurre with you on some new E. LEMBURG & BRO.

TEN TESTS OF A TOWN

Lehmberg, Misses Bessie Grote, Willie Take an Inventory: Questions .. that I have a little lamb, People Ask About Your Town Before they Decide to Make it Their Town.

> By L. N. FLINT, Chairman of the De- And bites me on the nose, partment of Jonrnalism, University But when I awake, of Kansas, Lawrence (Reprint from Her face is like a rose. Janurary 1924, City Manager Magazine, by permission).

- 1. ATTRACTIVENESS. Shall I like the town-its "atmosphere?" Does and definitely marked must be left it have the beauty of shaded streets at Mr. Charlie Hofmann's shop by and other beautiful features? Is it a quiet, roomy airy, well lighted town? All girls, chaperons and remaining Does it have attractive public buildings baggage must be at the band stand in and home? Is it well paved? Is it
 - 2. HEALTHFULNESS. Will my family and I have a reasonable chance to keep well in that town? How about its water supply? Its sanitary system? Its methods of milk inspection? Its health department? Its hospitals? Is it without any congested district?

3. EDUCATION. Can I educate my family and myself in that town? How about its public schools-present and future? Its institutions of higher education or of business training? Its libraries? Its lecture and concert etc., always high in quality and low relatives and friends. courses? Its newspapers? Its postal in price atfacilities? Its schedule of salaries to Stf. teachers? Its investment in school pro-

of the town? Are they "home folks their guests were Mr. F. C. Berger little miss in our engine-and oh yeswithout false exclusiveness? Are they and Mr. Outtly of Houston. neighborly and friendly? Is the town free from factionalism? Does it have strong religious, fraternal, and social organizations? Is it a law abiding community? Do the people use their public libraries and support artistic undertakings? Do they keep their Are they good American citizens?

5. RECREATION. Can I have a good time in that town-I and my family? How about the theatres, museums, gymnasiums, parks, etc.? Are ones. Phone 79-J. Mrs. Louie Johnson, there active agencies for providing good e tertainments, athletic contests etc.? Are inviting opportunities for pleasure drives afforded by well paved

6. LIVING. Can we live reasonably and well in that town Are the best arrangement had been made to enter May 18, at 3 o'clock and the following modern conveniences available for its residents-electricity, gas telephones, etc.? Are the housing and shopping conditions favorable? Rents, taxes and Under Shepherd Psalm-Virgil Banks prices fair? Hotels good? Home and treck gardens and dairy products plentiful? Is it a good town in which to bring up children?

7. ACCESSIBILITY. Can we go and come easy? Does the town have adequate railroad connections and train service? Street car lines? Interurban lines? Well marked automobile routes and hard surfaced roads? Desirable proximity to other cities affording additional advantages?

8. BUSINESS. Can I make good use of capital in that town? Are there good banking facilities? Manufacturing interest? Up-to-date stores? Good shipping facilities? Favorable labor conditions? A prosperous farming terlowing program at the Baptist church ritory? Fair real estate values? Reasonably cheap power? Active co-operation among business interests?

9. EMPLOYMENT. Can I get a job in that town at fair pay and with good prospects for the future? Can I count on co-operation from organizations making it their business to help introduce and establish new commercial interests and to welcome new citizens?

10. PROGRESSIVENESS. Shall I find that I am in a town having a progressive city government, active civic organizations, modern fire department, adequate police protection, organized measures for accident prevention, and a pull-together spirit in everything-a town with a future?

You can not control the climate, natural scenery nor historic assciations of your town; but if, in other respects, it does not measure up to the standard that will be applied to it by intelligent town-buyers, get busy and HELP MAKE IT MEASUIE UP. The first big job of a good town-salesman is to see to it that his "commodity' is right.

One of the awful things revealed by the Senate's Oil investigation was Mr. Daugherty's middle name-Micajah.-Columbus Dispatch.

Senator Edge says the quality of Senators is at the lowest ebb in history. He, of course is referring to the other ninety-five.-The Southern Lumberman (Nashville.)

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-Conmposed by Ruth Millsap, 4th grade.

Archeologists at Kish have unearthed what they claim is the world's oldest pen. Excluding, of course, the one at the local post-office.—The Southern Lumberman.

E. LEHMBURG & BRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Johnson enter- little fairy in your home?" 4. PEOPLE. Shall I like the people tained Sunday with a Turkey dinner

Rev Wood, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, conducted union Mothers Day services at the local Methodist Church Sunday morning. The church was filled to standing room.

All kinds of produce bought and sold. All kinds of chicken feed at-LEE SMART 10-tfc.

Mr. Herman Probst from San Antonio was here Sunday visiting rela-

CARD OF THANKS

It is by this means that I am glad to have an opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks to the good people of Mason County, and other, for the donation of \$165.00 for Mrs. W. J. Lanan, of Art, Texas. W. J. Lanan. 1te

S. C. Brockman, Lenard Wood, Tom Strong, Fred E. Key and Jack King were in San Antonio the past week-end.

Whitman's Box Candy at-Mason Drug Co.

Rev. Hugo Probst and family from Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Shreveport, Louisiana, are here visiting

Sweet Papa

Effusive Lady: "And have you a

Irv Cobbtype: "No lady-only a a little made in the cellar."



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The News is authorized to make the OFFICE OVER OWL DRUG STORE following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

For Judge, 33rd Judicial District:

J. H. McLEAN

N. T. STUBBS

For County Judge:

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

GLENN W. SMITH

For Tax Assessor:

M. L. WEBSTER T. O. REARDON

W. O. BODE (Re-election)

ALFRED KUHLMANN BEN E. HASSE

ALSON BEHRENS For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

> ALLEN MURRAY. CHAS. LESLIE (Re-election)

R. W. WHITE H. W. KELLER

For County Treasurer:

S. J. THORNE.

ALVA TINSLEY

L. F. JORDAN

GLADYS E. LORING

C. H. GARRETT

O. H. ROBBINS. A. M. WIER

For District and County Clerk:

R. E. LEE, (Re-Election)

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

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: G. W. HERRING

For Commissioner, Prec't. No. 4:

D. A. JORDAN

For Public Weigher, Prec't. No. 1: CHAS. BECK

H. PUCKEY, (Re-election)

The Court of Love The Court of Love was the name ap-

plied in the later Middle ages to roups of noble ladies who often. while assembled to listen to the declamations of the troubadours, took occasion to decide upon questions of courtesy and etiquette, particularly in affairs of love. According to some authorities, these courts formed regular institutions during the Twelfth century. There was a code of 31 articles and decisions are said to have been based on this code. A typical example of the questions submitted to such tribunals is the following: "If a lady listened to one admirer, pressed the hand of another, and touched with her toe the foot of a third, which of these three was the favored suitor?"

The Devil's Tower

This is a huge tower of volcanie rock in the eastern part of Wyoming, near Moorecraft. It rises 1,200 feet above the plain, and is visible for a hundred miles in that cloudless region. It was used as a guiding mark by the early Indians of the plains and mountains. Pathfinders of the French colonies in Canada used it as a landmark, and later military expeditions in the Sloux and Crow Indian country during the Indian wars directed their march by it. So great was the popular interest in the Devil's Tower that the United States government, in 1906, pronounced it a national monument and placed it under the direction of the National Park service.

Unconstitutional,

The handwriting of Horace Greeley, the journalist, was so bad that at one time there was only one compositor in the newspaper office who could set up his copy. This man seemed to his fellows unduly puffed up by the fact.

One day while the supercompositor was out a bird that had flown into the office walked into some printing ink and then on to a number of loose sheets lying on the floor. These sheets were placed on the absent compositor's desk and when he returned he proceeded to set up the supposed "copy." Presently he jibbed at a word and went and asked Greeley what it was.

"Why," Greeley shouted, "any fool could see what it is. It's unconstitutional."

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

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

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

Senior League at 4 p. m .- Prof. Dobie, 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. G. T. GIBBONS, P. C.

CATHOLIC

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

Sunday School from 2 to 3 p. m. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction from 3 to 4 p. m.

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

Everybody welcome.

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

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

Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

English services on 2nd. 4th and 5th Sundays at night.

REV. J. W. A. WITT, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Z. E. PARKER, P. C.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

The country once went to war over taxation without representation, and thereafter got a little of one and what seems to be too much of the other .-Detroit News.

A professor at Columbia says that long legs are a sign of superior intelligence. Anyhow, the breed has special facilities for keeping out of trouble .-Detroit Free Press.

Europe likes to talk about how much America made out of the war. What we made seems to be a loan of a few billions on which we can't even collect the interest.—American Lumberman.

Dr. Wm. Thaxton, of the State Sanitary Commission, was at home the past week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thaxton.

Let's Go.

A rich man speaking of his toil, Said, "son I burned the midnight oil:" I getcha dad, I'm not so green, You mean 'swas midnight gasoline.

Blonde Bess Opines

Never get flustered when men stand around looking at you with their mouths open. Maybe they are using their eye teeth."

I am always in the market for fat hogs and chickens. Get my prices. J. J. Johnson.

Walter Sands left Wednesday for El Paso where he will probably seek employment, after having spent several months in Mason.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Oistment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

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



FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From Mason News, May 14, 1909: Grote, Supt. Mrs. Eli Jordan, Supt. of Tuesday night 3 business houses were burglarized in Mason, the saloon of M. F. Carter, the drug store of Ebel & o'clock in Austin.

> Seaguist. John Owens has purchased a big automobile to run between Mason and to locate here. railroad points. He made his first trip to Brady Wednesday.

Dave Gibbs is home from Big Springs

Hugh Shearer, 10-year-old son of S. Cooper, died Friday night last at his K. Shearer, was bitten on the leg by home at Streeter. a snake last Sunday as he stood in the water picking berries.

purchased the west 114 acres of Emil

Fostel at \$29 an acre. Miss Kitty Smith returned home last last week to visit relatives. week from McCulloch county where she

taught school. A. J. Lindsay and family, Wm. Cavaness and family and J. J. Hightower and family spent the past several weeks

on the Llano river. Mr. Johnson of St. Louis was here from Loyal Valley. this week on business regarding the

building of a new court house. J. D. Wood, brother of T. J. Wood, J. T. Wood, a cousin and D. D. Daven- ner and family will leave in a few days port, all of Greers, C. S., were here a for Corpus Christi to locate. short time this week, visiting Mr. Capt. Chas. Sechreiner passed thru

Miss Anna, left Saturday for Galveston panied by a mining expert who will reto sail for Europe. Walter Martin ac- main at the mines several days.

companied them to Galveston. Major Geo. W. Littlefield and wife left Tuesday for their home in Austin. after a visit of several days to J. W. White and family.

Dr. Wier of Erath county was here a few days the past week to visit his father who is quite sick.

COURT HOUSE NEWS Born to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Keller. a

girl. May 4th. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dodd. a girl. May 3rd.

The most complete stock of ladies and children's slippers in the city of Mason, at lowest figures.

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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

From Mason News, May 19, 1899:

H. l. Keyser, an old citizen of Mason county, died Wednesday night at 12

Loeffler and the shoe store of Oscar | The 8-year-old daughter of Mr. F. Lindig, died this week.

C. C. Mayo, of Oklahoma, has decided

Ovy Garner returned Monday from a western trip.

Fletcher Schleicher and J. H. Clemwhere he had been at work for some mons of Ccero, were here this week. Chas. 7-year-old son o: W. H. H

The little one and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geist-H. L. Weber and Adolph Vater have weidt died Monday morning at 4 o'clock

> native of Mason, was here a few days Judge A. G. Wilson and family of

John Hunter, of Eldorado county, a

Junction, have been visiting the family of J. G. Adcock this week.

The Long Mountain school closed last Friday. H. W. Buckmeyer was up Tuesday

M. C. Glossbrenner and his sister, Mrs. W. M. Wells, were in town Tuesday from Blue Stretch. Mr. Glossbren-

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A thorough cultivation will require that the shovels or sweeps nearest the your Groceries if you will compare row be set to run sufficiently close to our prices with others. the plants to fill in one-half an inch of dirt in the drill row around the plants. Too often not enough dirt is thrown directly into the drill row with the result that the young weeds and grass in the drill row are not completely covered and therefore the weeds you such a nice birthday present?" and grass, like the crop, escape the work of the cultivator. A sufficient mount of soil should be thrown around the plants to thoroughly cover all young weeds and grass. The cotton or corn need not be large in order to do this, as it is an easy matter to fill in well around plants that are not over one and one-half to two inches high. Other than this filling in soil around the plants, the cultivator shovels or sweeps should be set so they will kill all weeds and grass in the middles, and if cultivation is given early when the weeds are small, this will not be difficult.

Aside from cultivating to kill weeds and grass, it is important to cultivate the land to retain the moisture already in the soil for the exclusive use of the crop being grown. By cultivating and killing the weeds the crop has a better opportunity to get all the moisture and plant food there is in the land, but unless the cultivation is sufficiently deep to practically prevent evaporation of water then a part of the moisture will be lost and to that extent the crop being grown will later suffer. It is a fact that a shallow cultivation with sweeps will not prevent the moisture from escaping from the land. It is necessary to put the sweeps into the ground sufficiently deep to let the dirt fall over the wings if a thorough mulch is to be established and maintained. Most crops when young are benefited by deep cultivation, because it retains the moisture supply and lets the air and heat into the soil, both of which are essential to plant growth. Later cultivations may be made somewhat more shallow, each one than the preceding one. Since the moisture supply is a big factor in crop production in nearly all parts of Texas, the cultivation, whether early or late should leave a soil mulch not less than two inches deep.

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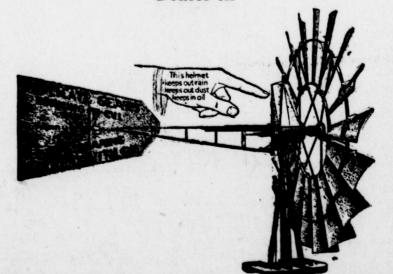
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THE WRONG ROAD

By ROSE MEREDITH

THE fortune teller's tent was surrounded by an eager crowd of young people awaiting turn to have the future revealed.

Nancy Flair threw a passing glance at the red tent as she passed along with her tray of flowers.

Some one stopped her. "Nancy, dear, I will buy a posy before I go in to have my fortune told-

I am hoping for a good fortune." "Health and wealth?" asked Nancy tritely.

"All that, and the inevitable husband," answered the other carelessly. "Come on in, Nan, and have yours told .

with me-it will be heaps of fun." "One at a time, pretty ladies," whined the gypsy's voice from an inner tent. "One at a time, and cross poor man who loves you, and you will any palm with silver and you shall have a beautiful fortune-"

"I want the truth," came Nancy's strained young voice.

"Always the truth-I dare not tell otherwise," rambled the woman's deep

"You first, Elizabeth," she urged, and her friend slipped into the close shadows of the inner tent. Nancy waited in the gloomy, shrouded place. Suddenly Elizabeth burst out of the

slipped into the tent.

bled the old crone.

greasy looking pack of cards was shufderly row on the ground.

"The past an open book-happy family, childhood-girlhood-much learninga sweet singing voice, a joyous heart, loved by many men."

"Oh, no!" interrupted Nan breathlessly. "Only a few, a very few foolish ones-never," with a little break in her tone, "never the right one."

"Who knows the right one?" grumbled the woman, shuffling the cards ngain; "here is a fair man-he is rich -he has leved you a long time-'

"No, no-" murmured Nancy, "I do not like your fortune-I do not like fair men-

"You will cross water tomorrowyou will play on green grass under blue skies-and the fair man will follow, follow you-

Nancy groaned inwardly. She had promised to play golf with Doctor Larrabie at the club on the morrow. She was doing it just to spite Larry Corning, who had been away on a business trip and who had not returned in time for the church fair, now going on. She had written him a tiny little note reminding him of the fair-and he had not replied.

"I hate him!" she suddenly exclaimed.

"Fate conquers all-hate the fair man if you will, lady. . . ."

"No, I hate dark men," she corrected impatiently. "Hurry on with my fortune, please. The fortune-the fortune," and another silver piece was dropped on the scattered cards. The coin fell on the knave of clubs.

"Hi!" exclaimed the gypsy, "see the good omen, lady, the coin has fallen on the dark gentleman-fortune is near-a dark lover-would woo you, but you are cold to him-he has little gold-but a warm heart-just now a cloud is between you, but the sunshine of your smile will pierce the clouds - ach - ach - ker - ker-

The stinging smoke from the burning faggots had done its work. The gypsy sneezed and disappeared in a swirl of red and yellow draperies. For an instant Nancy Flair stood entranced with astonishment, then realtzation burst upon her.

Larry Corning, clever Larry of the college dramatic club in his younger days, had posed as the gypsy fortune teller. Even Nancy, who knew him best, had been deceived until that inimitable sneeze had escaped. Fury shook her very heart. What had she betrayed?

She turned and fled through the thinning crowd of people. As she ran hot tears coursed down her flaming cheeks. How she hated him-how

Some one overtook her and folded her in flapping draperies. It was the gypsy fortune teller, now towering his six feet above her. "Ah, pretty lady." he pleaded, "it was not my fault, and I love you so-

"Wh-wh-y didn't you tell me before?" gasped Nancy, "and besides, I have just said I hated you, Larry." Larry stooped again and kissed her

"If you hate me like this, darling. I will not ask for love," he dared to say. "Pretty lady, you will marry a be happy forever after-and so will I," declared this unusual seer. "We have been traveling wrong roads, and now we are right on the road to hap-

MEXICO CHILDREN WORK HARD

Lower Classes Begin Their Duties Early; Women Very Faithful to Their Husbands.

The children of the lower class Mex-"Oh, Nan, such fun! She has told icans are brought up to work, and me so much of the past and she says work hard, almost from birth. The I will never be rich, but that I shall mother's first child is carried on her marry a learned man with a mole on back, Indian-like, and the parent does his ear." Her voice dropped to a her work without any apparent inwhisper. "Of course, it's Professor convenience. By the time the second offspring arrives the mother's house-She vanished outside, and Nancy hold duties have so increased that she must be free as far as possible from 8-tfc CHRISTIAN JORDAN, Art. the care of her children, says the Detroit News. The first-born is there-A silver quarter fell from Nancy's upon charged with the care of the litfingers and was quickly pouched. A tle brother or sister, and it is quite \$15.00. Andrew Donop, Art, Tex. 10-3tp the rule to see some tiny tot of three fled and deftly fluttered into an or- years, or less, valiantly carrying around the younger member of the

> These women have no thought except for daily round. They are fidelity wale's personified, and their lord and master's word is law. The male of this type is jealous in the extreme, but he rules by inspiring fear, and will leave his spouse whenever he thinks fit, knowing full well that she will not dare to offend the moral law, or disobey him in the slightest degree in his absence.

Eskimos Sing to Jury.

An odd method of settling lawsuits is practiced by some of the remoter tribes of Eskimos.

When two natives wish to settle a dispute each collects his family and friends to assist him, says the Detroit Free Press. The parties meet at an agreed time in the biggest hut in the village and proceed to sing literally at each other.

The plaintiff's party chant a series of rough verses insulting the defendant and everything that is his. Then comes the rival party's turn, and for the next hour or so they are allowed to sing at their enemy, putting their insults into some sort of meter.

The old men of the village act as judge and jury, and the verdict is given to the side which, in the opinion of the aged experts, has compressed the largest amount of insult into the best verse and the most noise

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His Opinion of Olive Juice.

He had finally reached the land of frozen prairies of Iowa, and was in place. Terms \$8. veigled into trying a small dish of ripe 9-2tp olives. His verdict was: "Them things may be all right fer them that likes 'em, an' I dessay they could be lived on in a pinch, but they hev got the gosh dangdest juice I ever tried to drink."

Almost Fell to Pieces. Helen-Did you take father apart

to talk to him? Henry-Not exactly, but he almost fell to pieces when I spoke to him.

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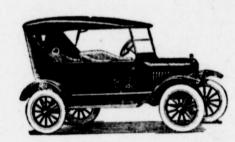
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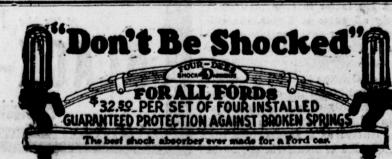
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