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SCHOOL INSPECTOR LOUD IN PRAISE OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

Last week, Miss Mayfield, high school lack of cabinet space in the laboratory, the failure. or place.

in her comments on the English work is properly prepared, attends regularly, here, and assured us that she knew of and makes a conscientious effort, he no reason why we should not be granted should be able to make the "B" list at the affiliation if the work continued as least several times during the year. it is at present. So far the Mason High The "A" list is made up of the very School has not been denied any affilia- strongest students in school, and will tion asked for during the past three naturally remain comparatively short. and one half years. has been the poli-Still we have in Mason many students cy of the school to add new courses who could make this list if the soper only as there was a real need for them, effort was made, and a sufficient and then to see that the work was done amount of home study done. in a way to merit recognition by the The "A" list for this month in the State Department and the colleges and high school, though having but few universities of the State.

PAPER SHELL PECAN OF

forty farmers and merchants of Gilles- who have never made below an "A" in pie and Mason counties, met at Mason this school. One of the other two "A" But this drive was stopped before the for a field otur of the pecan orchards in and around Mason. The men from "B" grades during her four years to yard line McDougall tried for a drop Gillespie County, in company with date, and the other has made eight. kick and missed by a margin of only County Agent, Miller, arrived in Ma- The grades of the senior class are this son for lunch after which they were invited to accompany groups of Mason of letters to prevent difficulties in de-Hand-shaking and talking was the

order until the Wm. Willmann orchard November, 2: was reached, when all present became busy in picking up the many kinds of soft shelled pecans found there.

and talks were made on adaptability of several varieties to this section.

Mr. Willmann has trees that formerthat have produuced as high as one hun trice Jordan, Ida Mae Wartenbach. dred pounds of paper shell pecans the fourth year after top working.

He finds no trouble in selling these pecans at 45 cents per pound which is more than three times the value of should be a big inducement to all pe- Grace McMillan, Reubin Dannheim. can orchard owners to bud the trees bearing small nuts to some paper shell variety.

After leaving Mr. Willmann's orchard, the orchards of Mr. Wood, Mr. White and others were visited and the visitors from Gillespie County reluctantly prepared to go home.

Gone to Arizona

Mr. E. W. Jordan of Katemcy informs the News that his son, E. W. Jordan, Jr., Amzy Kidd and Aaron Sallee left Monday for Globe, Arizona, with Mr. Rolston, whose home is in that liam Hartmann, L. D. Schuessler, Roy place. The young men go there to secure work in a smelter.

O. H. Mebus and son, Clarence were here from Port Arthur several days on hunting trip. Clarence returned home | * a few days ago, and Mr. Mebus returned Wednesday.

Miss Anna Loring, of Huntsville, was called to Mason last week on acHONOR ROLL FOR THE SECOND MASON COUNTY TURKEY GROW-MONTH; WARNING NOTICES

At the close of this week "yellow supervisor from the State Department cards", or warning notices, will be the committeemen from each of the of Education, inspected the work of the mailed to parents of high school pupils fifteen communities in this county, met Mason Schools. Her report will be re- who are making below passing grades in the court house for the purpose of ceived within the next ten days. She in any subject. These cards mean only selling and receiving bids on the 21,000 praised Mason for having what she that the pupil is not at this time pass- turkeys that had been pooled. termed one of the best small school ing. They are sent out in the hopes | These turkeys had been advertised plants that she had ever seen. She said that parents will co-operate in helping in the daily papers and several buyers that the senior class would do credit to to raise his grade by the end of the on each of the main turkey markets one of our large city high schools. Her month. It is well for the parent to see were called by wire. Numerous bids only criticisms were in regard to a few the teacher or superintednent as to were received, but none were accepted double desks that are still being used, what particular weakness has caused by the committee on that day. The

the shelf space in the library. She was high school teacher has in her classes demand is improving and local buyers pleased to learn that a room had been more than one hundred pupils. Naturare now paying 20 cents. provided for the fitting up of a Home ally she has very little time to study | There are close to thirty thousand Economics Department as soon as the individuals. Help her by telling her turkeys in Mason County and at presmoney could be obtained. She stated your opinion of the cause of failure, ent prices will average about \$3 per that the Elementary School was the The teacher is anxious to have as many head which will put lots of money into cleanest school building that she had of her pupils pass as possible. Her mis- circulation in Mason County in the ever seen regardless of time, purpose, take is almost invariably on the side next few weeks and also gives definite had been expected, but due to the fact Loring and Wallace Boston left Mason. of too great leniency.

The high school is this year asking Below is given the honor roll for the "Land of Diversification." for affiliation in a fourth unit of Eng- second month of school. It will be nolish. At present there are only a few ticed that it is materially longer than MASON HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM schools in the State having this unit. that for the first month. We should be Miss Mayfield was very encouraging glad to see it twice that long. If pupfl

names, contains the names of five seniors. This isthe first time that this has happened in Mason for at least a period MASON CO. IS RECOGNIZED of three years. This year's senior class contains four students who have not On Monday, November 5th, about made below "A" this year, and two year being recorded in numerals instead Honor roll for month ending Friday,

High School Department .- "A" students, Dessie Hoerster, Emily Jordan, Lucille Lange, Coralea Tinsley, Louis Under direction of Frank Willmann, Vater, Jewell Green, Esther Wiedeof the State Department of Agricul- mann, Ethyl Lehmberg, Mildred Montture, the group was shown budding gomery. "B" students. Stella Leslie, and grafting work of from one year to Lois Nanny, Stanley Sanders, Harold 9 years of age. About fifteen different Schmidt, Milton Zesch. Edna Bratton, kinds of budded pecans were inspected Arthur Geistweidt, Byron Brown, Eva-Jean Kidd, Ruby Grote, Bert Zesch.

Seventh Grade .- "A" student, Sadie Herring: "B" students, Christianna ly produced small pecans of low value Gipson, Mae Grote, Carl Heinrich, Bea-

> Sixth Grade.—"B" students, Lucille Probst, Henry Pluenneke, Lina Millaire Wayman Willmann, Violet Vedder.

Fifth Grade .- "B" students, Ruby Dannheim, Olivia Donop, Virginia Eckaverage pecans at this time. This ert, Emma Hey, Elfrieda Loeffler,

Fourth Grade .- "B" students, Mary Cecile Lawson, Nellie Kothmann, Lee Roy Eckert, Charles Gipson, Anna Marie Bruce, Vera Beck.

Third Grade.-"B" students, Leona Banta, Lillian Baxter, Maybelle Grote, Thelma Land, Thelma McWilliams.

Second Grade.—"B" students, Karlita Holfmann, Helen Lehmberg, Margaret Martin, Oleta Smith, Velma Vedder, Jack Lindsay.

First Grade.-"B" students, Ruby cille Eastman, Richard Eckert, Wil-Willmann, Vernell Willmann.

> Nov. 22-23-24 "BIRTH OF A NATION"

Judge J. H. Jones and Otto Keyser Tuesday on business.

On Monday, November 5th, at 2 p. m.

local markets broke some the next day and lack of shelf space in the library. The three main causes of school fail- and on that day the committee was It might be added here that sufficient ures are: indifference, too much out- suuccessful in selling 3,500 head at cabinets for the laboratory was at that side attraction, and lack of prepara- 211/2c per pound, or 41/2 cents over the time already made and waiting only to tion. Try to help the teacher determine local market at that time. About 8,000 be brought to the building, and that which of these is the cause of the fail- head have been sold out of the pool, plans are already under way to provide ure of your child. Remember that the making six cars of turkeys sold. The

proof that Mason County is truly a

LOST TO BRADY HIGH MONDAY

The Mason High School "Cow Punchers" journed to Brady Monday and there met with their second defeat of the season. Although they were expecting a hard battle with the Brady eleven, the latter proved to be even stronger than xpectations, and the "Cow Punchers" had to come away nounced later. with the small end of a 27 to 0 score.

With the exception of a portion of the fourth period Brady High clearly exhibited a better brand of football than did the Mason boys. In this period however, the "Cow Punchers" staged a rally and started an irresistible drive down field toward the goal. Line buck tion" which will be shown at the Star on the part of the Mason backs tore through the Brady line for successful gains and first downs. Two passes also were completed for substantial gains. about a foot.

Brady scored a touchdown in each men on a visit to the pecan orchards. termining honors at the close of school. quarter and missed only one try-forpoint. Two of these touchdowns were Cooper, Mary Alden, Josephine Crowmade by long broken field runs on the ell, Spottiswoode Aitken, Ralph Lewis, othr citizens departed immediately for part of Bradshaw and Strickland. Joseph Henabery, Raoul Wailsh, Don- the scene, but after reaching the body Bradshaw made a brilliant run of eigh- ald Crisp, Howard Long and Elmer and making an examination, physicians. ty-five yards for one of these, and Clifton. Strickland ran almost as for for the

The "Cow Punchers" have no alibr. They simply "hubbed" a strong team Monday, and were decisively defeated. However, they did not quit, but fought harder and harder as the game progressed. The line, very weak at first, gradually strengthened, and towards hard sledding plunging it. The game ended with the ball in Mason's possession on the fifty yard line.

The Lineup BRADY MASON (left end) Fostel Calvin Sanders (left tackle) Roddie (left guard) Campbell Kothmann (center) Broad Geistweidt (right guard) Zimmerman Wissemann (right tackle) Alexander Samuelson McDougall (right end) (quarter) Polk Stanley Sanders (left half) Freeman (right half) Bradshaw Doell Strickland (full back)

Substitutes for Mason, Clark for Wissemann, Lemburg for Clark, Clark for Lemburg, Brewer for Calvin Sanders. Substitutes for Brady, Hutschenreuter for Zimmerman, Awalt for Camp-Banks, Arnold Bennett, Leon Bode, Lu- bell, Adkins for Bradshaw, Hext for Roddie, Reed for Broad.

Referee, Keller; Umpire, Fuller, Thanksgiving Game

Coach L. W. Dumas states he has not definitely matched a game to be played Thanksgiving, but is negotiating for a game to be played on the home grounds. If 't proves impossible to match a game to be played in Mason, the "Cow Punchers" will likely go to Liano to play the High School team of | ned to Nov. 1, 1922. that place.

portunity for fans to see Zesch, Clark, is their last year.

ERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL POOL MARTIN D. LORING INSTANTLY KILLED BY ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF HIS RIFLE

LEFT HIS HOME EARLY SUNDAY MORNING IN COMPANY WITH WALLACE BOSTON FOR SHORT HUNT IN THE PASTURE OF FRITZ MARTIN 8 MILES SOUTH OF MASON

EDITOR OF MASON NEWS FOR TEN YEARS

WAS A GENIAL, WHOLESOULED YOUNG MAN, ENTERPRISING AND PROGRESSIVE, AND WAS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE OF CITIZEN

SECOND NUMBER OF LYCEUM WAS STAGED MONDAY NIGHT

The second number on the Dixie Lyschool auditorium last Monday night, friends and relatives. and a large crowd was entertained by the music makers.

responded with hearty applause.

The attendance was not as good as for the smaller crowd.

The Dixie Lyceum performances are being brought to Mason through the auspices of the local Parent-Teachers' Association, and the News is hearty in its praise of the character of entertainment furnished by these numbers.

It is stated there will be two numbers

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION" WILL BE SCREENED IN MASON SOON

One of the contributory forces to the great success of D. W. Griffith's screen classic, "The Birth of a Na-Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is the great cast which America's foremost screen producer gathered for that spectacle. Gauged by their present earning capacities the price of assembling such a cast would be positively prohibitive.

While there are thousands of others in "The Birth of a Nation," the leading roles were created by Henry B. Wal-

After a lapse of a few years during cous. which time it has been held as the comparative model for every big picture which has followed it, "The Birth of a Nation" stands out foremost

ment of the American picture world. Its recent revival at the Capitol the last the Brady boys were having again demonstrated its powerful appeal to the public.

tablished his fame.

few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Koock came up Koock remained for a visit to her fired from half cocked, and the impremother, Mrs. Bertha Todd.

Richard Homann, of San Antonio, who has been here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Kurt Martin, returned home Wednesday.

Cotton Report

There were 2.442 bales of cotton ginned in Mason County prior to Nov. 1, 1923, as compared with 3,822 bales gin-

The game on Thanksgiving, wherever McDougall and one or two others in count of the death of her nephew, Mar- of the Loyal Valley country, were here it is played, will likely be the last op- a Mason High football uniform, as this

With a heavy heart we would dropa tear to the memory of Martin David

His tragical death has brought theceum course was staged at the high bitter cup of sorrow to the lips of

On Sunday morning, November 4th. at 8:30 o'clock, Martin D. Loring, as-The performance on Monday evening sociate owner and editor of the Mason: was a good one and everyone present County News, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle. At an early hour Sunday morning, My. Monday was a holiday and many people going to the pasture of Fritz Martinwere out of town and failed to return about eight miles south of Mason. Upor: in itme for the performance, accounts arriving at their destination, they started out to hunt deer, and arrangees for a meeting place where they would come together before starting back to thir car. After having spent an hour or so hunting, Mr. Boston neared the previously arranged meeting place, and saw Mr. Loring already there, waiting forhim. Mr. Boston walked to within a staged here during the month of Decem- few steps of Mr. Loring and stopped ber, the dates of which are to be an- and they talked for a few minutes. Mr. Loring remarked, "I haven't got toshoot my gun this year": Mr. Boston saying, "Neither have I". At this moment, Mr. Loring started to look at hiswatch, and Mr. Boston was looking across the river, and hearing a show he turned towards Mr. Loring, asking. "Did it hit you?" But Mr. Loring made: no reply. He slightly turned his head toward Mr. Boston and began to sink: to the ground, and before Mr. Bostore could step a few paces to reach him. Mr. Loring had fallen to the ground.

Mr. Boston immediately started forthe ranch home of Mr. Fritz Martin. about a mile and a half from the sceneof the tragedy, where he used a tele thall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Miram phone to send the word to town. Upons receiving the message, doctors and many declared that death had been instantan-

The bullet entered the body just below the right nipple and ranged upward and slightly backward. lodging toward the back of his neck, indicating: among the greatest screen achieve- that he was in a slightly stooping position when the gun fired.

Just what aused the gun to fire will Theater where it broke all records, never be known, but these are the circumstances as they existed in connection with the tragedy. It was a long-It will be presented here exactly as barrel 30-30 calibre Winchester riflegiven recently on Broadway and is still and when Mr. Boston walked up to under the personal direction of the where Mr. Loring was waiting for himgreat Griffifith whose other works have he noticed that Mr. Loring had the attracted a deal of his time but which butt of the rifle on the ground and the have never diminished his interest in muzzle next to his body, holding it with this first venture that so thoroughly es his right hand, apparently leaning one it. It is thought that probably where Mr. Loring sarted to look at his watch V. M. Loring of Memphis, Tennessee, the time piece might have slipped from was called to Mason last week by the his hand and in an effort to grab it. untimely death of his son, Martin Lor- he changed his position, moving his leg ing. He had been visiting in Carlsbad, and in some manner touched the ham-N. M., and will remain in Mason for a mer or trigger of the gun, causing it to

Upon testing the gun, it has been defrom Austia last week to attend the termined that the shell was discharged funeral of Martin Loring. Mr. Koock from safety (half cocked). In testing returned home Thursday and Mrs. the rifle, two shells out of three were ion upon the caps of these shells are identical with that on thte shell which was found in the gun which carried the fatal shot. When physicians reached the body the gun was lying act the legs just above the feet, and watch was out of his pocket with crystal broken, which wast probably broken as he fell.

The body was brought to town embalmed, and held for the arrival of relatives and friends.

Martin D. Loring was widely favorably known throughout this tion of the country, and his (Continued on last page)

BRADY SENTINEL CHANGES HANDS; M. S. SELLESS OUT

M. S. Sellers, for the past twelve rears owner and publisher of The Bra-Moore will have charge of the mechani- plish results.

has been publisher of The Sentinel, has been removed.

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terested in the work of cleaning up the crop averaged 57 per cent of normal on numbers the purebred twenty-one to one Church, of Wright City, Mo.: by Sentinel, this week announces the fields this fall to reduce the number October 25, or 1 point above the esti- or 390,000 to 17,000 approximately. purchase of the plant and good will by of overwintering weevil. In some sec- mate as of a month ago, forecasting a Realizing that the scrub determines the 'd home county. It keeps bringing Messrs. J. H. Kavanaugh of Melvin collheldgdietarfi 2291made-SHRDLHD production of 4, 300,000 bales. and M. R. Moore of Brady, and his own tions a great deal has already been ac- Northwest-Scattered frosts have and San Antonio hog markets and thrus otherwise we might never hear. I think retirement from the local field. The complished. The unusual ranis, not only done varying amounts of damage; these every local market in Texas, the your, plan of having a live corresponddeal was closed this morning, and the delaying picking but also rendering the rains have been excessive. Cotton on livestock men of Collin county began ent in each community is excellent, for new proprietors will take immediate soil unfit to work in those sections ground is sprouting many fields were to make investigations and found that it certainly would make the News more charge, this week's issue of The Sen- where picking has been completed, has white where began; grade and in 1922 the inferior careass of the scrub newsy. tinel to be published by the new man- retarded the killing of the cotton stalks sie'd low red. Plants sappy and will hog, while costing the farmer more to "I was glad to notice in recent is agement. Mr. Kayanaugh will be edi- and possibly has discouraged many who have many boilies; early freeze would produce, sold for \$4,000,000 less than a sues of the News that there seemed to tor and manager of the paper and Mr. fear it is becoming too late to accome cut crop short. In localities fields look similar number of well-bred market be some prospects for a railroad for

The new proprieters are well known, is still time to make the work effective; 25 per cent picked. Crop is very late Colli : county, the leading farmers, busi- I am confident that a railroad would noth in the newspaper, as well as the certainly so in the south portion of and rains further retarding opening of ness men. Chamber of Commerce, etc., put Mason and the entire county on a Socal field, Mr. Kavanaugh being a co- Texas. Let it be remembered that com- bolls. Bales ginred prior to Oct. 15th of the county determined to wage a boom and hope sincerely that at no far partner with J. W. Munsell in both the pletely killing the cotton plants as lack 249,648 bales of being as much as war on the scrub hog. The leading distant date definite and positive ar-Menard Messenger and the Melvin En- much as two weeks before the first the 1922 total. terprise, of which latter paper he is killing frost will greatly reduce the the founder and present publisher. Mr. number of weevil that successfully pass will not mature. Gathering mostly fin- exchange for his scrub boar, and the which our home town is making, es-Kayanaugh will continue the publica- the winter. A study of the meteorolo- ished except in bottoms; several weeks proposition met with such universal pecially in its school and churches. fion of the Melvin paper, with Carroll gical records of the Experiment Sta-Williams in charge. Mr. Moore has been tion and sub-stations reveals that engaged in the printing business since over a period of years the average date early youth, and after learning the of the first killing frost was at Denton trade here, worked on various papers October 28; at Nacogdoches November over the state before re-locating in Bra- 1; at College Station November 16; at ay to take charge of the Sentinel me- Angleton November 19; and at Beeshanical department a number of years ville December 1; for further points ago. Both Mr. Kavanaugh and Mr. south we have no data readily available Moore are enterprising and versatile but corresponding dates for Corpus newspaper men, and will unquestion. Christi and Brownsville, we think can ably meet with success in their endeav- be safely placed at December 5 and December 15th, respectively.

Mr. Sellers states he has no definite Over a great portion of Texas it will plans for the future, but will enjoy a be seen, therefore, that there is still deserved rest for the next several time for action. With the limited time months, and possibly join Andy Gump at hand, the work should be done quickin the exploitation of the Combination Av. The stalks need not be turned under Mair Brush & Mirror Co. Mr. Sellers merely killing them is enough, and this has been identified with the newspaper is being done in some sections by turnbusiness in Brady for the past seven- ing them out with a plow set shallow, teen years, and in the twelve years he and from which the mould board has 918 bales of equalling the 1922 total.

Built the business into one of the recog- Killing the cotton plants now pregized leading newspapers of Texas. As vents the weevils from breeding and a contemporary, he has been fair and feeding. Many are starved before win- cracked bolls has been source of much you are not in a position to enter liveabove-board in all his dealings, and has ter sets in, and of those that remain, loss; leafworm activities have made stock production upon an extensive won the good-will and good wishes of the greater part are aged and die before spring opens up.

will, and venture the prediftion that ing Apparently at present, there are 52,012. the call of printers' ink will soon draw few green bells or squares in which the

KILL 'EM IN '23; MISS 'EM IN '24.

rest. Make us prove it. Sunshine Drug 1922 total by 126.025.

CARDBOARD-BLOTTERS

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STILL TIME TO SWAT THE WEE- OCTOBER 25 COTTON REPORT FOR A MONUMENT TO THE SCRUB TEXAS

as if frosted, accounted for as result hogs would have brought. As a result Mason. We are living in a little rail-We think that in most sections there of heat and wind. Hardly more than the Purebred Livestock Association of road town and realize its advantages.

next crop. Bales gimed prior to Oct. as follows:

localities have better yields than expected a month ago: quantities of blue prove and with 184,389 acres plant-tinged and low grade lint. Gins are ed to corn and small grain, the remain-Bales ginned prior to Oct. 16 lack 24.- was sold as a cash crop. Perhaps three-

picking and frost will affect yields in regarded by the farmer as a cash crop but few localities. Excessive raips on to be marketed during the year. Thus seed very poor. Gins are running on scale. half time or closing. In west, crop is To the new proprietors. The Stand- There is a question as to what effect late and about two-thirds picked. Hop- pretty generally throughout all the cenard extends fraternal greeting, with the recent defoliation of the cotton pers, bail, leafworm, weevil and drouth wishes for their success, and to Mr. fields throughout most of Texas, by the have caused heavy losses. Bales ginned however, we are to make Texas farm-Sellers we give assurance of our good leaf worm, will have upon weevil breed to Oct. 16th exceed the 1922 total by jug pay, we must eventually come to

Center.-Late crop is negligible owhim back into the newspaper game .- insect may breed, and the present con- ing to weevil and worm. Many of larger dition of the fields is in the farmer's bolls will open unless freezing weather favor. With a late fall, however, cotton comes too soon. Much cotton has been ards and will sooner or later find that TAXIDERMY-Taxidermy work: growth may begin anew, and there may lost from effects of rains of past sevmounting heads, birds and making yet be a bre ding period for the weevil. eral weeks and grades lowered. Until Yonars has in the past been a section rugs. Let me six up your deer heads Remembering past losses, the farmer mid-summer rains began weevil dam- addicted to the rash crop system. The and hides this season. Some of my cannot afford to take a chance, Make age had totalled less than in three cash crop has been cotton in the main. Fork can be seen at the First State assurance doubly sure, and kill the years. There is a good season in the but you seem to be entering upon a ground and preparations are being made for the next crop. Bolls are small of the Collin County Pure Bred Live- MODERN HOTEL. and more than usual amount of seed stock Association, fou are beginning Our Prescription Department is as cotton is necessary to make a bale, to lay the foundation for a more per-30-tfc good as the best and better than the Bales ginned prior to Oct. 16 exceed the manent and a more prosperous agri-

> 20-tfc East-Practically all hill cotton has tion has been felt by all those who who want to engage in livestock farmbeen picked; bottoms still have considigrow livestock, but perhaps the greating, yet our situation with reference to erable. There have been scattered The News has a good stock of card- frosts; with fair weather all cotton board in assorted colors; also have the will be out soon. Cattle have been turned into the fields and bales are usually sold as ginned. Recent heavy rains cut yields in many instances; some localities made fair returns. others very poor. Bales ginned prior to October 76 exceed last year's total by

South.-All top-crop bolls are punctured and many are pasturing fields or preparing for next crop. Late rains wasted open cotton and rotted green 32 bolls. In a few localities the late crop is resulting better than anticipated. Our stock of prescription drugs has Only a small percentage remains to be been increased, making possible the picked, Bales ginned to Oct. 16 exceed

Southeast.—The crop is badly spotted, fields ranging from a bale to 2 acres to a bale to 40 acres. Rains have badly damaged lint in both yield and quality. Boll weevil and other pests did great injury subsequent to September rains. Over 90 per cent of the crop is picked. Bales ginned to October 16 exceed 1922 total by 6,707.

W. A. Montgomery left the latter part of last week for Sinton, Texa: att a having spont stance! weeks visite ing relatives and friends in Mason county. Mr. Montgomery lought fife ecres of land from Alfred Starks while here, paying \$30 an acre for it; the land having joined his place on the porth. Mr. Montgom ry and a brower "I farm near Sinton this year awill cultivate more than 200 acres of

cotton. H. M. S. Mohle and little daughter, of Lockhart, were in Mason one day iast week in company with Mr. August Kothmann of the Castell community where he has been visiting for several days. Other guests in the Kothmann home included Miss Bessie Mohle and Mr. and Mrs. Velter also of Lockhart.

Many communities have become in- The condition of the Texas cotton followers in Texas the scrub hog out- Schulze, paster of the Union M. E.

breeders offered to give a purebred rangements can be made for such a North-Scattered frosts; late crop boar to any farmer in the county in project. We rejoice in the progress

16 exceed the 1922 total by 88,369 bales. "There are 6,001 farms in Collin ery respect." Northeast-Most of crop has been county according to the 1920 census. picked and stock turned into fields; Of this number 1,891 are operated by picked much earlier than usual. Some owners and 4,109 by tenants. You have shutting down. Where 'co bolls ordi- der planted to cotton. Less than half parily note 1 it seed votion, 150 re- of the grain acreage is in corn. The quired this year from effects of drouth total acreage planted to corn in 1920 and consequent premature opening. Cot was 73,528 the remainder being planted ton still in fields is mainly very poor. to small grain, a large part of which fourths of the total acreage in culti-West & West Center .- Many are thru | vation is planted each year to what is

> "This is a situation that prevails tral and eastern part of the state. If. better balanced system of agricultural practice, Regardless of the section, the farmer who places his dependence upon one crop, is assuming unnecessary hazhis, farming operations are not paying. new era agriculturally. Thru the work

at least one-half of your herd from able cash outlay that should be kept

blooded animal will take pride in his From this it is apparent that while the greatest assurance of success for the in Iowa is seven times as great as in.

Below is given the substance of a The records show that among farmer recent letter received from W. O.

"The News keeps us in touch with and depresses the Fort Worth, Houston us news from our many friends which

earlier than usual. Bollworm and wee- response that the co-operating inter- "This country is all clothed in its vil destroyed most of green forms, ests of the county determined to have Fall regalia. After several heavy frosts Some localities ginning more bales than a celebration at McKinney, Texas, Os some trees, have shed their leaves, expected; bollies are being gathered, tober 11th, and erect a monument to while others are all yellow and crim-Cattle have been turned into many the scrub hog, on this occasion, T. O. son. The fields on the other hand, are fields, in others stalks are being plowed Walton, Director of Extension Service. in fine shape, most wheat being up and under and preparations made for the A. & M. College of Texas spoke in part growing nicely. Hope also that the home country may be prospering in ev-

CHICKENS

If you have chickens to sell, don't fail to get my prices. J. J. JOHNSON. 31-tf

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If you intend to subscribe for any nagazine or newspaper, we will appreciate receiving the subscription. It will cost you no more to let us send t in and we will receive a small commission from the publishing company. We will be glad to handle your order vhether it be large or small.

MASON COUNTY NEWS:

When renewing your subscription to your daily or semi-weekly paper or for farm papers and magazines; hand the business to the News. We will appreciate the favor.

REDUCTION ON GOODYEAR TIRES See us for tire bargains. Wood Auto Company. 30-tfc

Purity and Globe Blackleg Vaccine at Mason Drug Company.

MASON'S GREATEST NEED-A

"Texas is a state that has many adculture. The influence of this organiza- pantages of soils and climate for those st progress has been made with hogs. supply and demand of pork products is "Todays festivities marks the pass- that we import about \$72,000,000 of ing of the scrub boar. This means that these products each year-a considerthis date will represent good blood, in the pockets of Texas farmers. With Sires with a pedagree mean, if they 436,033 farms in the state, only 70.2 have been gred right, that the quality per cent of them reported hogs in 1920; of the hogs in this county will be great- and of those reporting, all showed a ly improved; that there will be a much low average number per farm. In Colbetter opportunity for the farmer to lin the average was 6.3 hogs per farm. groy hogs profitably in the future; that In Texas the average was 7.3 per farm. at no far distant day the hog popula- But what of the situation in other tion of this county will incresse. states? Kansas reported only 74.3 per "To be sure there are other factors cent of all the farms with hogs upon. than scrub stock that have stood in the them, but the average number of head way of profitable pork production in per farm was 14.1 double the number Texas, but when the scrub hog is elim- in Texas, while Iowa reported 88.9 per inated, the other factors will gradually cent of her farms with hogs on them. disappear. The farmer who owns a with an average of 41.4 hogs per farm. possession and will make more strenu- percentage of Texas farms having hogs ous efforts to acquire a better knowl- on them is almost as great as in Iowa, edge of those practices that give the the percentage of hogs on each farm

WATCH REPAIRING **ENGRAVING**

AUTUMN NEEDS

Longer evenings and cooler days bring out new needs. Whatever those needs that come in our line, please consider us.

Far beyond the amount of the sale rung up by our cash regster, we place your satisfaction. We want you to be pleased with the price, our service, and above all, the quality.

J. S. KING, Jeweler

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CLOCKS REPAIRED

Mason County News

(Estaplished 187"

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SOCIALIZING THE HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL

It is a matter of common knowledge that the high schools of the United States, in response to an insistent public demand, have introduced much material into various subjects of the curriculums offered in an effort to meet those needs of pupils which grow out of social organization and have quite generally reorganized class room me- FORMS 1099 AND 1096 FOR FILING thod to the same end. High schools generally have gone much further than this, however, in ways not so generally known. In many schools today the secondary pupils participate quite freely in school government and through extra-curriculum activities are getting more active training through partici- and Waco. pation in activities which have large socializing values.

In a study of rural high schools in the United States, which is in progress in the U. S. Bureau of Education, it has been found that high schools have developed a variety of extra-curriculum activities the range of which is sugsested by the list of the most common ones which follow: Literary society, debating club, science club, orchestra, glee club, athletic association, school paper, boy scouts, camp fire firls, junior league, chorus, dramatic club, Latin club, agricultural club, home economics club, student council, band, class chorus, girl scouts, poultry asosciation, junior community league. school anmal, girl reserves, garden club, fruit club, 4 H club, bird club, sewing club, health crusade, Hi Y club, nature study club, Y. W. athletic association, country club workers, community council, torch society.

*M*C*N* TAX-EXEMPTS DESTROYING IN-COME TAX

J. Ogden Mills, a banker, at the National Tax Conference, declared that tax-exempt securities were the greatest evil in the whole field of taxation.

He declared that a progressive income tax and tax-exempt securities could not exist side by side, and the latter would destroy the former.

"Is there any need to point out how execessively high surtax rates sin against the fundamentals of a sound tax system, in that they are becoming increasingly unproductive, that they en courage evasion and are too great a tary, a prettier and more enjoyable It is the civic body's duty to interest burden on industry, initiative and

"Can there be anything more fantastic than the government of the United States solemnly declaring its purpose to take 58 per cent of a man's income and then providing the means

whereby he will pay no tax at all? "What are you doing through these tax-exempt securities, backed by a high—a very high—progressive income tax rate? You are not only drying up this investment fund, but you are drying up this fund of initiative, of energy

of business ability. "Is there anything more likely, if history means anything, to engender class hatred and prejudice, and is there anything more likely to bring into general contempt a government which not only permits such a situation but one which actually created it?"

*M*C*N* Rev. J. H. E. Willmann, pastor of the Methodist Church at Harper, was in Mason last week, and informed the News that he was reappointed to the Harper church. In naming the appointments recently, the San Antonio Express stated that J. H. E. Evans was appointed for the Harper charge, and it should have been J. H. E. Willmann.

BAZAAR

Artificial and abnormal wage increases stimulate increase of laborsaving machinery in business, indus- damaged the Texas pecan crop at least tries and on the farms.

City Bank bulletin, says:

particular wage-earners whose wages Texas. have been increased. Moreover, in the Referring to market conditions, Burlong run if the compensation of the kett stated that the large wholesale farmer remains below the level of that buyers in the market centers, apparentin the other industries, there will be a ly had a "carry-over" of the 1921 crop shift of labor from the farms to the of 50 cars or more, and that they were industries until higher prices for farm not disposed to take the new crop peproducts or lower compensation in the cans until the "carry over" was well other industries restores the equilibrum out of the way. Meanwhile, however, a general rise of He stated that in his opinion there effort to force wages below the normal level of compensation, cost of living the prices b ing paid for Erglish wal-

RETURNS OF INFORMATION

returns of information are available to 25 cents to 75 cents per pound. day at the office of Collector of Internal Revenue in Austin, and branch offices in El Paso, Houston, San Antonio

The early release will be of aid to are required to report to the Commis- when she stuck a nail in it. sioner of Internal Revenue at Washington payments of \$1,000 or more made during the preceding calendar year.

A separate return of information for each employee whose salary for 1923 was \$1,000 or more is required of em-

Information rturas are carefully check tation and beauty their help is incaled with individual returns. If in a tax- culable, payer's individual return a payment. The commercial organization has a ternal Revenue follows.

1 to March 15, 1924.

*M*C*N* THE DUTY OF THE COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION

organization? Because if it lives up to ment. its duties, it will be the most potent | The civic body has this right beforce in the community for progress, cause its members are the heavy tax-Its duties are to do anything and ev- payers, its business men make the city erything necessary for and incident to habitable. No city could run without of the city and its environs. Its duty vital, they have the first moral right to Judge Todd. is not only to make a city grow but speak in the control and management also to make it a better, a more sant- of the city affairs.

place in which to live. city's life where it touches the question pulse of the whole body politic.

county as well as city, together into ed. everywhere preach the gospel of sane, system. safe and sound development, unselfish- It is the duty of the commercial or-Its motto must be, "If it's good for the city's advantages and to do every-

within its boundaries. will give a bazaar at the home of Mrs. al men make good "boosters," but also legitimate ways. Geo. Moneyhon, Saturday, Nov. 17th, the young men, the clerks in the stores,

TENTH

AUSTIN-Recent heavy rains have 10 per cent, according to J. H. Burkett, George E. Roberts, in the National nut specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, who has just com-"As between the farmers and wage- pleted an investigation of crop condiearners, a rise of wages without any tions. The rains caused floods to spread corresponding rise in the trices of farm over the bottoms and washed away the products means that to the extent that fallen nuts, which the growers had not the waye-earners consume each other's yet picked up. Burkett stated that from products they pay for the rice them- personal observations made and reports selves, while in the case of the farmer from his field men making a summary as a normal consumer, his purchases of conditions in different parts of the will be reduced and the falling off will State, the pecan crop probably would affect the industries unfavorably. The not be above 250 carloads marketed same is true of all classes except the from the growers and orchards of

wages, which has the effect of dimin-would be a scramble for the new crop ishing the compensation of the farmer, just as son as it becomes known that can be neither justified in morals nor the crop in Texas is much below the made permanent. And of course the average yield. The price to the grower same would be true of any arbitrary at point of origin should be around 20 cents per pound, when compared with nuts, almonds and Brazil nuts, the pecan being decidedly superior to these. Twenty cents per pound for pecans has reference only to the average grades. Forms and 1099 and 1096 for filing The improved varieties are selling at

> Misses Genevieve Aing and Thelma Wood were week-end guests of friends in Brady, last week.

The News is glad to report Mrs. W. fifirms, corporations and businesses em- J. Tart is recovering from a painful ploying large forces, which annually wound inflicted to her left foot recently

> Fresh Chocolate Creams at Mason Drug Company.

News Want Ads bring results.

ployers on Form 1000. Form 1006, on office or store and the children in the which must be shown the number of schools. It is the duty of the commerseparate returns, serves as a letter of cial organizaztion to so spread its propaganda of development as to ob-Banks and similar organizations are tain the efficient aid of all these forces. required to report interest paid or cred- Many organizations secure much of ited to a depositor if the total during their force and power from their womthe year equalled or exxceeded \$1,000, en's auxifiaries. In campaigns for sani-

reported on an information return is duty toward the city government which the howls of the politician who knows had a difficulty." Copies of the forms will be sent to his power is on the decline when the T. D. and A. J. Lindsay left Tuesday ty in favor of the issue except Streeter. work with the administration in an | Hamilton ranch. amicable way, but if this is not possible, it is the duty of the commercial W. F. Bickenbach, died Tuesday. organization to continue to interest it- Rev. J. P. Lyle and wife will move Why should a city have a commercial self in the affairs of the city govern- to Mason from Kerrville and occupy to Willmann Bros.

itself in all legislative matters which Its province or field of work reaches may have an effect upon the city. The out into every branch and takes cog- astute ability and acumen of the businizance of every phase of the city's ness mind is necessary for the successlife. The commercial interests, whole- ful handling of such questions as taxsale, retail, and manufacturing; the ation. It needs a business head to work professional interests, wholesale, retail, out the intricacies of financing great and manufacturing; the professional public improvements. The unselfish interests: the government of city, coun-democracy of the commercial organizaty and state, the social side of the tion is neede to keep its finger on the

of public morals and health; all of It is the duty of the commercial orthese and in truth every channel of ac- ganization to conduct its affairs upon tivity comes under its practical eye. | a business basis. Whether in the loca-The commercial organization has a tion of industries or in an effort to sefirst duty in that it must bring all of cure new and larger - parks, there the elements of the entire community, should be a business-like method adopt-

one compact body working for the up- It is the duty of the civic body to lift of the community. It must teach interest itself in educational matters. the individuals composing these ele- Upon the schools depend the future ments the lesson of ichievement thru ability and activity of the city's people. co-operation. It must arouse the citi- The civic body can and should exert zenry from the old time lethargy to a its most wholesome inbuence for the quickened interest, and always and continual development of the school

ness, public-spiritedness and civic pride. ganization to give sound puublicity to attract new residents and new business bidden. The Ladies of the Catholic Church . Not only the business and profession- and to assist in their location in all 36-6te

> PORTER A. WHALEY. 1tc the women both in the house and in the Manager, West Texas Chamber of Com. ner Cafe.

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Our truck makes regular runds every morning. Have the driver leave ice at your home.

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NEW LOW PRICES ON BRUNSWICK TIRES AND TUBES

	TIRES	TUBES
30x3 B B C Fabric	 \$8.50	\$1.75
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30x31/2 Oversize Cord	 \$14.25	\$3.10
32x4½ Truck Cord	 \$35,35	\$4.25

THESE LOW PRICES ON BRUNSWICK STANDARD AND HIGH QUALITY TIRES AND TUBES ONLY HOLD GOOD UP TO JANUARY 1ST, 1924

Take Advantage of these Prices Now

L. F. ECKERT

From Mason News, Nov. 11, 1898:

euvers. Every effort should be made to by a yearling last week at the Ery day afternoon.

the home of Mrs. Dona Blake.

Miss Nellie Ott and Mr. Frank Geist- hausen and Miss Alice Strong.

weldt were married last Thursday. gave a farewell party to their little Collum, Sr., near Long Mountain for the upbuilding and the better building them. They are vital and so, being friends Friday evening at the home of \$10,000.

> T. M. and Dolly Payne returned Tuesday from San Antonio, where they took a bunch of fat cattle.

From Mason News, Nov. 18, 1898: J. G. Hodges and three daughters were in from the Saline a few days ago, shopping.

Mrs. E. J. Lemburg and children returned Wednesday from a visit of some weeks in San Saba.

L. W. Hasper had his left hand badly mashed Saturday while working with the well drill of Mr. Benskin.

Attorneys Stapelton, Anderson and Runge attended Menardville court last

missioner in Kimble County, was down from London Wednesday.

W. E. Ayers has moved his book store into the house east of his former stand. Chas. Bierschwale made a business trip to Llano this week.

time this week, visiting the family of W. E. Ayers.

POSTED

All lands owned and controlled by me the community, then let us have it." thing in its power to eliminate all are posted under the laws of this State turned last week from San Antonio. What helps the city as a whole, has forms of determined publicity. It is its and all character of hunting, trapping a like beneficial effect upon everyone duty to endeavor in all right ways to or other depredation is positively for- Mercury to teach school.

D. P. HASSE.

Eat where the eats are eatable. Cor-7-tfe o'clock.

From Mason News, Nov. 6, 1908:

Ranger Baker killed a drunken man The court house bond issue carried in omitted, action by the Bureau of In- it cannot afford to overlook in spite of at San Saba last week, with whom he Mason County by a vote of 4 to 1; every precinct in the county giving a majori-

those who filed similar returns for business interests cast their microscop- for a business trip to Indian Territory. The little 2-months-old daughter of 1922. The fiting period is from January ic eyes of investigation upon his man- Will Sands was horned in the foot Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grote died Wednes-

The little girl of August Dannheim The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fell and broke her collar bone last Thursday evening.

S. B. Kendrick has sold his business

Marriage License-Mr. Farlo Ohl-

Louis Hahn, of Fillespie County, has Misses Cora and Alma Hamilton bought the 640 acre place of John Me-

> The five-year-old son of Lee Bishop died Sunday night of diptheria.

> J. S. King returned Monday from a business trip to El Paso.

> Mr. Wilson Hey, Sr., died at his home in this city Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

> Karl Bogusch celebrated his 59th birthday anniversary last Saturday.

> Tom Simpson, of California, who visited relatives here a few weeks ago, dropped dead at the railroad station in Dallas, as he was preparing to start for home. He was a brother of Mrs. S. F. Snow, of this county.

From Mason News, Nov. 11, 1908:

Chas. Worlie and wife were here F. M. Adams, recently elected com- from Streeter Saturday, visiting Albert Metzger and family.

The sad news was received here Tues day of the death of Mrs. Hulda Muennink of New Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dedrich Kothmann.

J. W. White bore off two first prem-R. H. Bradshaw, wife and daughter, jums and one second premium on his of Kimble County, were here a short fine colts exhibited at tthe Brady Fair. Marriage License-Mr. Chas. Brite,

r., and Miss Elma D. Lavelle. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Capps, a girl, on the 9th.

Mrs. Emil Keller and children re-Miss Elva Payne left last week for

You'll enjoy seeing the picture shows at the Star Opera House on Friday and Saturday nights. Show starts at 7:30



Halloween Party

seniors to have a Hallowe'en party on of the two special school, "Bethlehem cards and pads were hand painted, the the 31st of October, they had one on Center". Nashville, Tenn., a school for work of Mrs. White's friend, Mrs. Parthe night of November 1st. At 7 o'clock the colored, and the "Laura Haygood they gathered at an old hannted house Demonstration School," Zoochow Cal a log a mot far from the home of Mrs. Hey. Special prayers and offerings were giv-One by one they had to pass through a en for these. ed by a devil and a witdh.

vests and telling ghost stories, but schools in Nashville. hose who did not tell a story had to gay a forfeit. Some very exciting sandwiches and pickles were served to of Auustin; Misses Pearl Land, Julia stories were told and since it was at all present. such a place it seemed as if these stories could turn out to be true at themselves as being much benefitted by that moment. Everyone had his fortune the meeting. given to him by a witch who drew them cout of a black cauldron. The refreshanents were then served, consisting of sapples and candy.

The following were present: Misses Floy Brannum. Theresa Klapproth. Lucille Baker, Benellen Hey, Dixie Fae Hey, Louise Durst, Ruth Hey, Lucille Lange, Ruby Jordan, Dessie Hoerster, Alma Passmore, Willie Mae Bicken-&ach, Sarah Kirkpatrick; Messrs, Calvin Sanders, Stanley Sanders, Harold Schmidt, L. D. Fostel, Milton Zesch. Mtobert Kidd, R. uben Wisseman, Henry Keller, Elmer Hibdon, Melchoir Beyer, Celeste Beyer, Willie Donop, Arthur dieistweidt, Alvin Danaheim.

REPORTER.

Literary Club

The Women's Literary Club will Walker. rueet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock 4 Song-Sarah Kirkpatrick, Dessie The Study Subject will be "Wash. Jordan. ngton Irving."

San Antonio.

Woman's Missionary Society

The ladies of the Woman's Missionobserved their annual "Week of Pray- party. er" as set aside by the council, at the one hundred members and invited pots of fern. guests were present to discuss and hear The card tables were covered with Since the weather did not permit the discussed the aim, conditions and needs hand embroidered covers and the score

The house was lit up with candles bons gave a very helpful and interest- the refreshment course. sand was decorated in the Hallowe'en ing talk on the negro question. Mrs.

Both members and guests expressed

Alpha Forensic Debating Society

The Alpha Forensic Debating Society was organized September 5, 1923, and the following officers were elected: Harold Schmidt, president: Roy Mogford, vice-president; Vera Walker, secretary-treasurer, and L. D. Fostel, reporter.

Below is a copy of the program to be rendered on November 23, at the High School Building, at 3 o'clock:

1. Subject for Debate-Resolved : "That As a Preparation for Life. Oral Composition Is More Valuable Than Written Composition." Affirmative, Roy Mogford and L. D. Fostel: negative, Harold Schmidt and Calvin Sanders. 2. Piano Solo-Ruby Jordan.

3. Talk-"My Home Town", Vera

CHICKENS .

Mrs. Seth L. Baze returned last If you have chickens to sell, don't week from a stay of several days in fall to get my prices J. J JOHNSON 41-15

Bridge Party

Mrs. Tom White entertained Monday ary Society of the M. E. Church, South, afternoon with a most attractive bridge

Yellow and white Chrysanthemums church on Tuesday afternoon. About were used in the rooms; also, beautiful

income a ado, Texas, the design beage bouquet.

Following the games a two course luncheon was served each guest, being chark chamber where they were greet. The program was carried out as plan- presented with a corsage bouquet ned and in addition to this, Bro. Gib- Chrysanthemums were also featured in

Among the guests enjoying the afgolors, black and yellow. Cats, owls Seth Baze also told some interesting ternoon's hospitality were Mmes. John gand witches could be seen everywhere, things that she had learned from per- Lindsay, John Fuller, of Santa Rita, The time was spent in having con- sonal observation, concerning the negro New Mexico, P. A. Bennett, K. M. Eckert, Willie Marschall, Walter Lindsay, At the close of the program, cocoa, Seth Baze, Arch Metzger, A. W. Koock Bierschwale, Mary Lemburg and the hostess.

Gottwald-Hays

St. John's Lutheran church was the scene of a pretty wedding October 27. when Rev. A. L. Wolfe united in marriage, Henry Albert Gottwald and Miss Inez Hays, the daughter of Mrs. Molly Hays. The bride's attendants were Mrs. W. A. Zesch of Mason, Texas, matron of honor and Miss Myrtle Solomon, maid of honor. Otto Ealo was best man ard W. A. Zesch was the groomsman. The bride wore a gown of gray sating backed crepe with a lavender picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of kind. white carnations. Immediately after 34-tfc the ceremony the reception was held at 1126 East Crockett street, the future home of the bride and groom.—San Antonio Light.

Spanish Program

The following program will be ren- prosecuted. dered at the next meeting which will the home of Mrs. Belle W. Bridges. Hoerster: accompaniment by Ruby be held Monday, November 19, at 3:30 o'clock :

Duet-Olga Fay Wood and Esther

Christillis Story-Calvin Sanders. Jokes-Dena Herring. Pinno Solo-Gladys Behrens.

Story-Jewel Green. Reading-Erna Witt.

All is required to be in Spanish. -REPORTER.

STAR DELAYS FILM TO MAKE BOO HAPPY

Alice Joyce, the star of "The Inner Chamber," is kind hearted and always ready to lead a helping hand. In one of the early scenes of the production, ter on Friday night, she poses as a stenographer and from her scanty earnings buys her mother some fruit. Before the scene is made the star stopped at a nearby fruit store and purchased some pears. While she was in the store a little street urchin stopped before the window and looked longingly at the display. Miss Joyce emerged with her purchases and, spying the little lad, offered him a pear. A smile lit up his countenance as he thanked her. She walked gayly away.

The story of "The Inner Chamber" deals with the adventures of a stenographer, whose employer spreads a ma-Phious falsehood about her. The girl is engaged in supporting her mother, an invalid, and has a difficult time obtaining positions. The lie follows her from place to place, and she finds herself constantly out of employment. The only one who befriends her is torn from her by another falsehood, and to escape further trouble she marries a Greek doctor. The doctor is very jealous and kills himself in an insane fit of jealousy. The heroine learns the truth in regard to her only friend, and they are reunited with the prospect of

being happily married. Many costly sets are required for the production, which is unusual in every respect. It is based upon Charles Caldwell Dobie's famous novel, "The Blood Red Dawn."

O. R. Schumacher, editor of the Fred ericksburg Standard, attorney A. P. C. Petsch and others whose names we did not learn, were here last week to attend the funeral of Martin Loring.

M. S. Sellers, editor of the Brady Sentinel until recently, was in Mason last week to attend the funeral of Martin D. Loring.

Mrs. Chas. Bierschwale returned this week from a visit of several days in San Antonio.

public dumping

All the arguments in favor of your spending money are designed to take it from your bank account and put it in another man's bank account

MASON NATIONAL BANK

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The public is warned against huntng, trapping or trespassing in any of its forms on lands owned or controlled by me, as same are posted and violators of this notice will be prosecuted. MAX MARTIN.

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that my pastures are posted and I will not permit hunting, trapping or trespassing of any

L. F. CLARK.

TRESPASS NOTICE

This is to notify the public that the reunion grounds and all other land owned by me is posted against gathering of pecans, or trespassing of any publisher is John G. Willacy. In his other kind. Violators will absolutely be

TOM WHITE.

POSTED

My pasture, known as "Salt Creek pasture" is posted, and hunting of all kinds or trespassing any any form is forbidden under penalty of prosecu-

34-2mp MRS. ANNA M. DECHERT.

the Frank Clark Tailor Shop. Call to right to appear at all. 31-tfe

Whitman's Sampler Box Candy at Mason Drug Company.

last week from the Los Moras Ranch These are the soul which is our State.

Try our "merchant's lunch" at 40 cents. Corner Cafe.

COTTON SEED

J. A. Beach Feed Store will receive on December 1st, a carload of GENU-INE MEBANE TRIUMPH and KASH cotton seed from White's Lockhart Seed House, Lockhart, Texas. Place your order at once on account of shortnes sof seed .- Advertisement.

Glass windows at R. Grosse's Lumber Yard.

Spotlights, Flashlights and Batteries

at Mason Drug Company.

Willacy's Facts and Fiction is a new monthly publication whose author and introductory he says:

"Facts and Fiction is a magazine with a mission. It puruposes to take direct to the people problems of public policy in which all the people are directly concerned. Its pages shall be devoted to conservative thought. Nothing therein contained, whether of fact or fiction, shall be unclean; nothing sensational. It will adhere to truth. Neither men nor publication hold the right to go before the public except with the New hats and caps just received at truth. Failing in this, neither have the

"Government such as ours is grounded in the hearts of the people; its strength springs from the rich red blood and clear, thinking brains of the Albert and Paul Martin were here men and women who constitute it. to attend the funeral of Martin Loring. The richer the blood, the clearer the brain, the gratr our Commonwealth."

The office of publication is San An-7-tfc tonio and it costs \$2 a year.

Four-Door Sedan

Fully equipped, \$685, f. o. b. Detro

Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished alum- pect only at a far higher inum doors with bar price.

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Wm. Marschall, Sr., of Llano county,

Gaines Allen, of Weatherford, was

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"Bob Hampton of Placer," the great- was here a few days this week to visit est, most fascinating and stirring mo- his son, County Demonstration Agent, tion picture ever made by that master W. I. Marschall. director, Marshall Neilan, will be the attraction-extraordinary at the Star Theater Saturday. Strong though this statement may be, iits nevertheless true. But it could be still stronger. We might add that it is one of the finest motion pictures ever made by anyone. "Bob Hampton of Placer" is adapted from the Randall Parrish story of the same name. It presents on the screen an absorbing story of romance and adventure in the thrilling days of Ameri- ported to have committed suicide. can frontier history, and as a gripping climax General Custer's famous San Antonio Wednesday to spend a last stand against Sitting Bull and his few days. Indian hordes is reproduced. The ride masterful production, "The Birth of a Antonio were called here last week on Notion" and Solved by the Mason Commercial Club whom we bow our heads in sorrow at Nation" carries no greater thrill than account of the sudden death of Martin the savage charge of the Sioux against Loring. Mrs. Pfeiffer is a sister of de-Custer and his gallant little band in ceased. "Bob Hampton of Placer." And back of it all is a charming love story, and a roguish waif who will make you laugh and perhaps shed a tear. A splendid cast has been chosen by Marshall Neilan to interpret "Bob Hampton of Placer," which is a First National at- was here last week to visit her partraction James Kirkwood has the title ents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin, and citizen whose past life had been one role. Featured players are Wesley Bar- to attend the funeral of Martin Loring. of usefulness and whose future career GEO. W. MONEYHON, Sec'y-Treas. ry, Marjorie Daw, Pat O'Malley, Noah Berry and Dwight Crittenden, who portrays General Custer. You simply can't afford to miss this production. 'Nuff said.

Tom Russell, of Menard County, a prominent stockman, was in Mason Monday, returning from a business trip to San Antonio.

The turkey market was dull this week on account of lack of pickers in Brady, and several bunches brought here for sale remained unsold.

Frank Clark reports having sold \$777 worth of turkeys this year. He and a renter on his farm were partners in the business, starting with 22 hens. Next season they will have 32 hens and hope to do much better.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Reed and son Martin Loring Reed, were here from their home in Carlsbad, N. M., last week to attend the funeral of Martin Loring, brother of Mrs. Reed. Mr. Read drove the 600 miles in his car in a day and a half and the others came by train as far as Brady. They went on to San Antonio for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellebracht were here from San Antonio last week to be with their daughter, Mrs. Martin Loring in her terrible sorrow in the death of her husband. Mrs. Ellebracht returned home Wednesday for a few

Eat where the eats are eatable. Cor

RESOLUTIONS

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"Whereas, it has pleased our Supreme Grand Master to call our worthy brother, Martin David Loring, from labor here to rest in the Celestial Lodge on high; therfore, be it resolved That in the death of Brother Loring we lose a worthy member of our Lodge, a just and upright Mason, and a good

Brother Loring departed this life in the prime of his manhood, cherished. esteemed and loved by his associates; he was worthy and well qualified, and duly and truly prepared for admission into the Celestial Lodge above where our Supreme Grand Master presides: and he will be properly vouched for by his Lord and Master, whom he loved and served on earth.

We sympathize with his widow, children and loved ones, who mourn his departure. May their own strong sense of religion and of our duty of resignation to a power that is beyond our control, and a will that is ever beneficently directed toward our good, uphold them in this most bitter trial. We can only remind them that he is not dead; he is only sleeping-resting, after a useful and well spent life here.

Resolved, that in token of our sincere friendship and sympathy and as a pledge of our fidelity to the memory of our deceased brother, we extend to the bereaved widow, children and loved ones the fraternal right hand of free Masonry: and with it the assurance that the Great Light, given of God to man, will guide them and us safely to that spiritual building, eternal in the heavens, where their loved ones now dwell, and where they shall dwell together in peaceful happiness forever and ever.

This 7th day of November, A. D., 1923.

> E. J. LEMBTRG. WALTER M. MARTIN. R. E. LEE,

Committee on resolutions from McCulloch Lodge No. 273 A. F. & A. M.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

here a few days this week to visit his "Whereas, from the days of his youth parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, Martin David Loring has been a consistent and faithful member of this Club, giving and imparting to it of that spirit Gus Prater was here Tuesday from of bonyancy that characterized his Peters Prairie and informed the News whole life, and also giving to the Club, that Jesse Surber was killed a few in carrying out its many activities, days ago at Eden. He was 23 years of much of his time, labor, means and age, a son of Wm. Surber, and is re- newspaper space and effort; and

"Whereas, in his death this Club has lost one of its best boosters, and most Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin went to useful and active members; and

"Whereas, our hearts are wrung and service. of the Ku Klux Klan in D. W. Griffith's Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pfeiffer of San dental death; now, therefore, be it re- his surviving family and relatives, with of Mason County, Texas;

> loss in that one of its kindliest spirits and kindly while he lived. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Byler were here and most faithful supporters has been 4th. That these resolutions be spread from San Antonio last week to attend taken from uus; and that each mem- upon the minutes of this Club, a copy

> > 2nd, That Mason County has lost a County News for publication.

DULCIE RETURNS

By JANE CORDON

"MY DEAR," said Aunt Dorian, "if you do take this walk in the country, you must promise to be back in good time to dress for the evening. Mr. Hubert is favoring us in his acceptance of my invitation. Few hostesses have been fortunate. In fact, it is almost impossible to persuade him to go anywhere. And he is an exceptionally fine man-and rich, too, my dear; remember that."

"Why," asked Dulcie, "should I concern myself about him at all?"

Aunt Dorian sighed patiently. "Sister Dulcinea has told me that you are incorrigible, Dulcie," she returned. "It seems you take no serious outlook upon life and are content to live for the present. A day is coming when neither your Aunt Dulcinea nor I will be here to protect you or give you our companionship."

"Then," answered the girl frankly, "I'd have to go out and earn my living, which would be interesting. Aunt Dulcinea pleads loneliness whenever I broach the subject, but would she not be as much alone if I were to marry?"

"She would be satisfied then in your sheltered happiness," Aunt Dorian calmly replied. "To return to Mr. Hubert. He lives in a beautiful old family home here and is in every way desirable and highly respected. He is a gifted genius, writes terse, unusual articles for magazines. Now do be back in time to rest and freshen up."

"Freshen up!" repeated Dulcle laughingly. "All right; I will return in good season. And if the celebrity is more anxious to dodge me than I am the celebrity," she thought as she went down the road, "the poor, hunted man is having a hard time of it."

Dinner time came-no Dulcie. Uncle Dick, returning from his city office, was sent scouring the countryside in his car-no Dulcie.

"Sister Dulcinea would say," Aunt Dorlan lamented, "that Dulcle had simply forgotten the affair, in some outdoor pleasure. She warned me." When the guests arrived, however, her anxiety, because of the girl's delayed absence, became acute. Even a telephone message of regret from John Hubert fulled to interest her. His regret was that he nad found it impossible to be present at the party. Then presently her . concern was turned to indignation. Dulcle's cheer-

gave promise of greater development

with sadness at his sudden and acci- 3rd. That our sympathies go out to his early death, and whom we would 1st., That in the death of Martin D. comfort as we also comfort ourselves, ed," she explained about the "John" to Loring this Club has suffered a great with the thought that he wrought well Aunt Dorian, "while one is being

ber of this Club has suffered a personal sent the surviving family, duly signed loss, in that each of us has, in his by the president and secretary of this Mrs. Thad C. Ziegler, of San Antonio, death, lost a warm personal friend. Club, and a copy furnished the Mason

S. A. HOERSTER, Pres.

ful voice telephoned to say that was all right and would be home ten minutes. She came, smiling, repentant, seeking first her aunt alone, She looked unfamiliar in a long blue woolen frock, but undoubtedly charming. Dulcte held the dripping free from unfamiliar slippers and assured her tried relative that she would do tain her but a few moments from her

"Then," promised Dulcie remorse fully, "I'll slip into these white things you've laid out for me on the bed. You see, it was truly an accident that detained me. I wandered down to the prettiest stream, and there was an estrancing blossoming tree bending over the edge. I thought it wouldn't matter if I plucked blossoms from a use less sort of tree like that, so I reached out-very far out," added Dulcie, "and as the ground was moist and slippery I fell into the stream."

Mrs. Dorian gave a cry of dismay. but her niece's expression was reassuring. Two vagrant dimples twinkled beneath her blue eyes. "I fell in, and a young man appeared upon the spot to fish me out. He should be a movie actor. My hero, who looked mighty nice even with his hair all rumpled and a mud streak across his cheek, said that I must hurry in to the housekeeper at the big place and get her to dry me out and loan me something to wear home. This," explained Dulcie of the trailing bine frock, "is the 'something.' I thought he was the nicest farmhand I had ever seen, and he piled the great fireplace in the big house with logs and left me to recuperate. Aunty Dorlan. that young man has the strongest comforting sort of arms. And he carried me as gently—yes, I'm hurrying with my story. When I was drinking ten before the fire, he said, 'Excuse me,' and went away. When he came back I couldn't believe my eyes, for if he had looked nice in blue overalls with his face all dirty, he looked just handsome in gray tweed, and his face the smoothest warm tan. And, by and by, after we'd talked the adventure over, and I remembered your party. and said I must go back at once to my aunt's, he went and brought out big car and drove me here. And he isn't the farm hand of the big house at all, auntie, and I've just discovered since we arrived, and he came to know who I am, that he is-

"Yes, yes," interrupted Mrs. Dorian impatiently.

"Your Mr. John Hubert! Yes, truly... And though it's true he does dislike social affairs which distract him from his writing, he seems quite resignednot to say eager," added Miss Dulche modestly, "to spending this evening in my recovered society. I support it's the way you feel when you've saved a person's life."

The incorrigible niece stepped be to draw a portiere. "John," she called pleasantly, "will you come in now and visit with aunt, while I get into white dress?"

"One becomes pretty well acquains fished out of a stream."

Oldest Confection.

The greater part of black licorice is derived from Spain, where it is made from the juice of the plant and mixed with starch to prevent it from melting in hot weather. The licorice plant is a shrub that attains a height of three feet, and it grows wild where its roots reach the water. It flourishes especials ly on the banks of the Tigris and Ruphrates rivers.

Since the valley of the Euphrates contained one of the earliest civilizations in the world, the probability le that licorice is about the oldest confection of all, and the taste which the boys and girls of today like so well was enjoyed by the youngsters of 3,000 years ago.

Sometimes Quite Short.

A professor of dancing gave a public hop every Saturday night, the public being admitted at 50 cents a head, But he was punctilious about introductions. These he made himself. As he circulated around he always kept saying, elegantly: "A ballroom introduction laste only for the evening."

One Saturday night pocket flashe were much in evidence, the professor coming in for a goodly share of cheer. Soon he was saying: "A barroom introduction lasts only for the evening." And, as the fight broke out, he add ed: "Sometimes not that long."

Got His Answer.

The martinet of a sergeant pass slowly along the line, closely insp ing the equipment of each man as he

At last he paused before Privace

"Everything complete?" he asked

"Yes," was the reply. 'Yes, what?' barked the serge Do you think I'm a dog, or what? "Yes, sergeant," came the mild reponse, and the sergeant wondered who he company laughed.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Es-Tate of George Anstatt, deceased:

will be heard by said Court on the 26th would cost more than \$6,000. day of November, 1923, at the court "A motor truck was put to work, house of said County, in Mason, at and based on the old price of 25 cents contest same if they see proper to do first season, hauling 24,000 barrels."

turn thereon, showing how you have a good road over which to travel. executed the same.

vember, A. D., 1923.

(Seal) R. E. LEE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the es-

tate of Thos. Murray, deceased: Mrs. Belle Murray did on the 6th day of November, 1923, file an application in the County Court of Mason County, Texas, for the Probate of the last will and testament of said Thos. Murray, deceased, and for letters testamentary, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 26th day of November, 1923, at the court house of said County, in Mason, Texas, at which time all persons who are interested in said estate are required to apyear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your retern thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal, at effice in Mason, Texas, this 8th day of Nevember, 1923.

(Seal) R. E. LEE, Clerk County Court, Mason County, Texas.

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"On account of the road grade be- thing for you." tween farm and railroad, one team of W. S. Hey, administrator of the es- horses could only haul 20 barrels of your bank account." tate of George Austatt, deceased, has potatoes at a trip. It would have taken filed his final account, in said estate, 1.200 working days with one teamin the County Court of Mason County, just a little more than three yearson the L h day of May, 1923, and has to haul the potato crop to market. It boiler, laundry?" sked that he be discharged as said would take twenty teams and twenty ndministrator, which said final account drivers to do the work in season, which in a coal wagon these days is anthra-

which time all per one interested in a barrel for hauling the potatoes by

This is not an advertisment of the season." Herein fail not, but have you before motor truck. Any motor truck would Fair Shopper: "Well, I don't want said court, on the first day of the ext do it, provided it had the road and no my arms to look like curtain poles." term thereof, this writ, with your re- motor truck could do it unless it had

This is not an advertisement of poto sell, if it has to be marketed over a poor road.

This is an advertisement of the need of good roads!

For if there has been no heavy road grade, which cut down horse hauling to the point where the price was prohibitive, the motor truck, which could make it, could have made it at twice the speed or with double the load and half the cost.

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hogs and chickens. Get my prices. J. J. Jehnson.

News subscribers. Take a glance at the date on the label of your paper, it tells leither. He was never born.-Mabel,

Uncle Johns which

AN UMBRELLA 15 ONE OF THE THINGS THAT GO WITHOUT SAYING!



Dumb Daniel Himself

Dan: "Can a cow-hide in a shoe

Philp Clerk-"No-but calfskin."

Verily, Verily, Bobby Father was singing the baby to sleep. Bobby, 4, was sitting on mother's lap.

Finally he whispered: "Muzzer, if I was baby, I'd pretend I was asleep."

The Bride's Alibi

Hubby: "Your sponge cake is fine,

Mrs. Newlywed (crying): "It was the druggist's fault. He din't give me the right kind of sponges."

Random Remarks

"Well," said the collector, "I think I'll get on the detective force-I am always finding people out."

Adam the Guy

Radio Fan: "Tell me, Fanette, who was the first great wireless engineer?" Fanette: "Marconi, of course." Radio Fan: 'It was Adam. He made

a loud speaker out of his spare parts." A Starting Point

Ardent Swain: "I'd go through any-

Flapper: "All right. Let's start on

No Joke to This Slap: "Are pups born in a wash

Stick: "No. But anything that ravels

There Is a Limit

Jeweler: "Bracelets are all the style said estate and required to appear and horses, this truck paid for itself the this year. If you like them all-take them. You can't wear too many this

Someone Told Him the Truth

The rush of farm boys to a nearby Witness my hand and official seal, tato farming. The same economy may city for seemingly high wages in a facat Mason, Texas, this 9th day of No- be had with any produce, whether let- tory there, saw a large crowd at the tuce or grain, hay or onions, alfalfa depot almost every week in a Western or corn, if there is a good road over town this fall. One morning, after six Clerk County Court, Mason Co., Texas. which to haul it. No crop, no matter big fellows had climbed aboard, the how profitable to raise, is as profitable conductor turned to a big youth learning against a baggage truck and asked him if he was going, too.

"Nope, I'm in class B."

"What you mean, class B?"

"Waal, I BE here when they go-and I BE here when they come back."

Picking A Husband

(By Magnetic Mabel)

Dear Mabel: Very early in life I made up my mind that I would not Mud stalls the horse. Grade cuts make any of the mistakes with regard down his load. Mud stalls the truck. to marriage that most of my relatives seemed to have made. I used to feel that both mother and I had used very poor judgment with regard to father. I fixed in my mind all that a man must be in order to make me his wife. The years have passed rapidly, but I haven't seen a single man that comes anywhere near the requirements. Will you tell me what a sensible estimae of the ideal husband would be? I fear I may have been too exacting.—Annabel.

Dear Annabel: I made up my mind, just as you have done, and I am overjoyed to be able to ell you just what Collum's office, Wednesday, Nov. 21st. he is like. He is about five feet eleven inches in height, has gray eyes and brown hair. He is clever, but not so much so but hat he believes me to be the possessor of much the brighter mind of the two. He sings divinely; plays the piano like a master; dances beautifully; is always well, but never overdressed. He adores me and loves to wait upon me hand and foot. He seldom drinks, and smokes only after dinner. He always remembers those little 31-tf. attentions that made him so fascinating at first, if you get what I mean. Pay Day has rolled around for many Theatre tickets, flowers, chocolates, and so on. I never tire of thinking of him,



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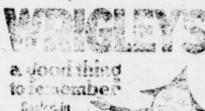
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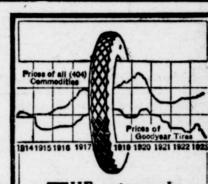
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used," writes Mrs. M. C. was like another woman. Ragsdale, of Fort Towson, and feel that you need a tonic, Okla. "I used to suffer with take Cardui, the woman's womanly trouble that weak- tonic, the tonic about which ened me until I was a mere you have always heard, the

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much."

with it."

homely-lookin'?"

"Not so bad."

"Kin she cook?"

SACRIFICE BY SORREL PETE

Rancher on Western Prairie Marries

Cranky Cook to Oblige

His Old Chum.

In the door of his ranch house on a

western prairie, Pete Harker-known

as Sorrel Pete-sat idly when his old

of that, I'm here right now to remind

you of the promise you made then;

but I'm most afraid I'm asking too

thing. What is it? Come, right out

come over and marry our cook." "Jest listen to that! She awful

"Sho, I'll bet you ain't, no such

"Well, my wife and I want you to

"Well, I'm a bachelor man. I like

women folks and good cookin' as well

as any other lonesome old critter

does, but where's the favor I'm doing

"Pete, she's the worst-tempered

woman that ever tackled a rolling-pin.

My wife don't dare go into the kitchen

when the cook isn't feeling amiable,

and I wouldn't hanker to, either. And

she won't let us discharge her; we've

tried that, but she just simply wouldn't

have it. Our only hope's in marrying

her off, and we thought of you-but

I guess the sacrifice is too much to

"I'll hike right home with you and

marry the gal immediate, if she'll say

the word. Things have been pesky

quiet here lately; no fights nor nothin'.

back on a promise. If an old chum

that saved my ornery life at the resk

of his own makes a p'int of me mar-

rying a cranky cook, I'll do it. Come

FREAKS OF THE FISH FAMILY

Flounders and Soles Have Both Eyes

on Same Side of the

Head.

In flounders and soles the head is

unsymmetrically formed, the cranium

being twisted and both eyes being

placed on the same side. The body is

strongly compressed, and the side pos-

sessing the eyes is uppermost in all

the actions of the fish. This upper

side, whether right or left, is colored,

while the eyeless side is white, or very

nearly so. It is well known that in

the very young flounder the body rests

upright in the water. After a little

while there is a tendency to turn to one side, and the lower eye begins its migration to the other side. In the

tropical genus the movement of the

eye is easily followed, as the species

reach a larger size than do most flour-

ders before the change takes place.

The larva, while symmetrical, is in

He Belonged.

William P. Knappes had just taken

office as the clerk of the United States

all cases transparent.

on !"-Exchange.

And anyhow, Sorrel Pete never goes

'Sacrifice nothin'!" shouted Pete.

NOTICE

Hunting with dogs, guns, traps and examping on my land in Mason County as strictly forbidden. Trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the 33-2me

LOUIS G. ECKERT.

POSTED

All land owned and controlled by me is posted against hunting, trapping or trespassing of any kind. Violators of this notice will be prosecuted. ALVIN LEIFESTE. 33-2mp

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that all lands gwzed and controlled by me are posted against hunting, trapping, pecan gather ing or otherwise trespassing in any form. Violators of this notice will be prosecuted.

S. B. CAPPS.

POSTED All of our pastures are posted against mey kind.

32-2mp PAT AND JOHN ROGERS.

POSTED

All of our pastures are posted against hunting or trapping, or trespassing of any kind.

A. R. EVERS. 34-2mp EMIL KORDZIK.

33.2me

POSTED

L. C. Fleming has under lease the Mountain Pastures of J. D. Eckert, Albert Kothmann and Emil Hoerster, ask-" mear Fly Gap, and warns the public against hunting or trespassing of all kinds under penalty of prosecution. 31-21/2mp.

NOTICE

Hunting and trespassing in John Brandenberger's pasture, and also in the John and Jim Brandenberger pasture in Mason County is strictly forbadden. Trespassers will be prosecuted according to law.

NOTICE

No bunting with guns or dogs, or trapping, or otherwise trespassing, will be allowed on the lands owned or controlled by the Loyal Valley Game Protactive Association, without a privilege card properly signed.

Signed: Loyal Valley Game Protective Association. 34-2mc

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out-state attorneys as Mr. Butler had been. One of such attorneys came into Mr. Knappes' office, saw Mr. Knappes sitting at his desk and, in an irritated tone, asked:

"Do you belong here?" "Yes."

"Do you stay here all the time?" "Oh, no." Mr. Knappes told him reassuringly, "I go home at night."

The old lawyer walked huffily out of the office, remarking to a deputy clerk that "that young fellow in there was pretty smart. Acted as if he owned the place."-Indianapolis News.

Exactly Described.

At the end of the season the huntsman of a famous pack of hounds went round paying for any damage done to fields, and so on.

In one farmhouse he found only the wife at home. He explained his errand to her.

"Has your husband made an examination yet?" he asked.

"That he have, sir," replied the

"Rather a cursory examination, 1 suspect?"

"Oh, dreadful!" exclaimed the woman, with hands upraised in horror. "Such language I never thought to hear-never!"-London Answers,

Makes It Easy to Oil Floors.

An oiler for hardwood floors has been developed for use any place where it is desirable to lay the dust and preserve the wood. The appliance, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is operated by air pressure. It has a cylindrical tank in which an air pump is incorporated, and a springtension attachment that controls a tiny sprayer. In use, a gallon of oil is placed in the outfit, a few pounds pressure pumped into the tank, after which the operator is enabled to spray any floor rapidly.

Safety Demanded It. "Whom do you love best, Willie dear," asked the fond mother, "your

father or me?" Willie pondered for a minute, and then replied, "Dad!"

chum, Mac Towles, rode up the trail. "Whoop!" shouted Pete. "Jest look "Well, Willie," said his mother, "I who's here! Haven't set eyes on you am surprised at you! I felt sure you since you saved my life back yonder." loved me best." "No," agreed Mac; "and speaking

"Sorry." replied the young hopeful, "but we men must stick together."

VINEGAR MAKERS LIVE LONG

Surely Seems to Be Some Connection Between That Particular Occupation and Longevity.

Is there any connection between

vinegar-making and longevity? , "If you want to live to a ripe old age be a vinegar maker," said one member of a vinegar manufacturing firm. The abnormal longevity of the employees of other firms which produce vinegars, sauces, and condiments confirms the statement in a remarkable manner.

In some instances the workmen engaged in the distilling of vinegar have been in the service of their respec-

tive firms for between 60 and 70 years. "The average age of the heads of departments here is seventy!" said an employer. "To have three or four generations of a family at work in the vinegar distillery at the same time is quite common.'

Recently, at a birthday dinner party in connection with the firm, the combined ages of four of the guests totaled 335 years. The oldest was nearly ninety and the youngest nearly seventy.-London Tit-Bits.

Striving and Failing.

Life is not designed to minister to a man's vanity. He goes upon his long business most of the time with hanging head and all the time like a blind child. Full of rewards and pleasures as it is—so that to see the day break, or the moon rise, or to meet friend, or to hear the dinner call when he is hungry, fills him with surprising joys-this world is yet for him no abiding city. Friendship falls through, health fails, weariness assails him; year after year he must thumb the hardly varying record of his own weakness and folly. It is a friendly process of detachment. When the time comes that he should go, there need be few illusions left about himself. "Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much"-surely that may be his epitaph, of which he need not be ashamed .- Robert Louis Stevenson.

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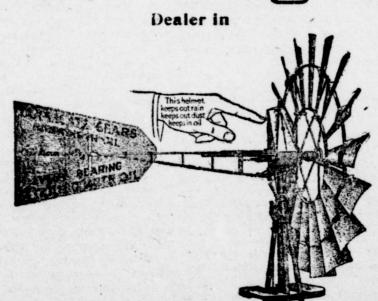
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LOST-Strayed or stolen, a red mottled face heifer, marked underbit the right ear and branded V with a bar over it on left shoulder and has tail bobbed off. Reward for recovery. Notify Pete Lindsay.

also, a few Brown Leghorns and R. I. White cockerels. C. E. Jordan, Art, dertakings of the Club. For the past is stilled will still linger where there the town of Mason. Texas, 'Phone 930-F-14.

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MARTIN D. LORING KILLED BY AC CIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF HIS RIFLE

(Continued from first page)

LOST-A brown handbag fitted with friends have probably never before been

Martin D. Loring was born in Mason, Texas, October 2, 1892, and at time of death had attained the age of 31 years, one month and 2 days. He was well prepared for life's gattle, having attended Mason High School, after which he was a student at A. & M. College. Immediately after leaving college he came home and began working for his father, V. M. Loring, in the News office, and a short time afterward, assumed the responsibility of publisher of the Mason County News, and since that time, a period of approximately ten years, he has been connected with the News. During this period he has had NOTICE -I have a strange billie every citizen in Mason County, and than Martin, and everyone loved him. goat at my 1'ace, and will be glad to many from adjoining counties, all of have the owner call for him; marked whom were nembered as his friends,

FOR SALE-Full blooded big type ways considerate of his fellow man. He sympathy and grief for you. Make his Jordan. was a devoted husband, kind and in- rest sweet and peaceful by being will-Come to see them. Mrs. J. F. Miller, dulgent father; to his sisters, brother ing to "pass under the rod" in submis- has come into our midst and called and father, a tender brother and a sion to God's will, with the thought from us one of our most beloved and loving son; to his friends, the soul of standing uppermost in your mind that most necessary citizens. fellowship. It was the writer's good He knows best. 34-2tp well, and we only knew him to esteem on" but never die. him more highly as the years passed by. Today we miss his kindly smile and friendly greeting; we long in vain to Or heart too pure for tain or vice, hear the ring of his jovial laughter He bears it to that world of light and to feel again his genial presence. Not only will be be missed by those closest to him, but he has left a vacancy that will never be filled.

Martin D. Loring was a member of the Masonic Order; was a member of

sad obsequies was the ball boys he and finally the bonds of an undissolv-Toms, \$7; hens, \$5. Ben W. Eckert, form to look upon the silen face of confines. I am glad to say that he was their friend, later marching in the long my "brother," and to have known him lutely unselfish manner, Martin D. procession to the cemetery and each will be to remember him and cherish placing on the mound a bouquet of that memory.

> sisters and one brother, namely Mrs. destiny. E. F. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Hal Halamunda children." of San Antonio, and Ranck Loring who is attending school in Chicago.

church. The services were taken in last tribute, the remains were interred in the Gooch cefetery with Masonic ceremonies.

Pall bearers were: Active, J. S. King, Elgin O. Kothmann, O. A. Hensch, Albert Bierschwale, Otto Schmidt, L. F. son County could have:"-Otto Schmidt they have my sincerest sympathy."-J. Eckert: Honorary, Irl E. Larrimore. W. W. Boston, Max Martin, W. A. best boys I ever knew."-Max Martin. Zesch, J. W. White, C. L. McCollum, John C. Lemburg, Chas. Bierschwale, Ben Pluenneke, Roscoe Runge, Howard boy."-O. H. Mebus. Smith, Walter Lindsay.

fusion and geauty anything ever seen good of the county."-T. A. Lange. here before. On a card appended could words? These flowers, so typical of motto. him we mourn, mutely speak the pathos of a parting word, and are placed upon sweet sleeper. On these petals are tears for the parting, and hopes for the meeting beyond the gates.'

dead, and their pure aspirations are Chairman Commercial Club. the monuments that will keep their While the silence of death wraps and chills us at this moment, memories,

Below is given testimonials from a a few of Mr. Loring's friends:

Extract from a letter from Miss High School, to Mrs. Martin Loring: 'Martin Loring was my idea of an ideal man. Although your heart is broken it seems to me that you were fortunate in having had a man like I never saw Martin angry or disagreeable. I do not believe I ever knew a more friendly man. I can see him now, standing in the door of the office saying some cheerful wor as we went to and from school. I have not words to express the regret and sadness I feel."

From letter of Miss Sadie Lindsay: 'I have been completely dazed and overcome all afternoon from the shock. occasion to become acquainted with I know there was never a better man My very best love and sympathy for you and your little girls."

There is no death. Dear ones "pass

"When 'ere God sees a smile too

bright

To dwell in paradise.

And ever near us, the unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread:

For all the boundness universe in life There are no dead."

From Floyd McCollum:"May I tenthe Mason Commercial Club, and in der my heartfelt sympathy for you and the latter organization, was one of the the children in your supreme hour of fifteen years and admired him very 33-tfc most active members. It was long real- suffering. In the years to come his ized that he was Mason's greatest presence will be missed by hosts of FOR SALE-Some R. I. Red pullets; booster, and has been, many times, re- friends, and the tread of a foot that sponsible for the success of many un- is stopped and the sound of a voice that the most public spirited young men in 33-3tp two seasons he was manager of the is memory and friendship still abiding. Mason baseball team, and his clean Martin and I trod the same path for sportsmanship has gained for him the years (morning, noon and evening) highest admiration from sportsmen. that led to the old school house, and One of the touching features of the in the passing years friendship grew

beautiful flowers, God's messengers of "I hope that the light of a brighter and fellowman; and his efforts have day will break 'ere song and you may met with unmeasured good which shall He is survived by a widow and three see the silver lining to the darkest live on among us. His unbounded love children, all girls, the oldest being 8 clouds and feel that you can reconcile for his family and home, and his never New hats and caps just received at years of age, and the youngest, a baby yourself to Martin's going—and re yielding loyalty to an enormous circle the Frank Clark Tailor Shop. Call to 3 months old; also his father, V. M. member the world holds "lots" tho we of friends, coupled with the worth and 31-tfc Loring, of Memphis, Tennessee; three are only wee bits in the hands of His work of the man, tells us that the "mas-

"We just read about the terrible tragedy and are very shocked. You men."-Roscoe Runge. Funeral services were held Tuesday certainly have my deepest sympathy, "Mr. Loring was a man I learned to afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family but words fail me. I can't see how one regard very highly. We often talked of News Office.

"Mr. Moursund joins me in sending a personal loss."-J. J. Ray.

"I loved that boy. He was one of the "He was a good boy. Any man should be proud to be the father of such a Martin.

"He was one of the most popular men The floral offering surpassed in pro- in town-a leader in everything for the

"Be progressive with good natured appropriately have been placed these aggressiveness seemed to be Martin's

"Mason and Mason County have lost one of their must useful citizens in the the casket by friends who loved the death of Martin D. Loring. He was an active leader in every movement that had for its purpose the general good of the town and county. His cheerfulness No bronze or marble, no splendor of and his characteristic smile which ancient or modern tombs and no play never wore off will long be missed in of immortal genius can adorn the mem- every campaign for public improveory of suuch manly men. Their lives, ment and civic betterment."-Mason their deeds, their influence, living or Drug Company, by S. A. Hoerster,

names burning in the home and the of patriotic and public spirited citizens, hearts of kindred and brethren, while the like of which our town and County of my high esteem and personal regard the flying moments are dimming with can ill afford to lose. The esteem in for him. Public spirited, courageous, a their dust and rust the inscription upon which he was held is best attested by hard worker, a good student and a close the brightest obelisk in the cemetery. the exceptional large concourse of sorrowing friends that followed his remains to their final resting place and sweet and precious, come crowding in. the great number of floral offerings that covered the grave."-Carl Runge.

"I'll always remember what a fine man my brother was and try to be as and home first in his life. He was a Elma Evers, former teacher in Mason much like him as possible."-Ranck man who had the rare characteristic Loring.

"I feel that in the death of Martin Loring we have lost one among our lowman feel he was his equal."-C. S. best citizens. He was my friend from childhood. For several years my neigh-Martin, even for a few short years. In bor, I always esteemed him very highly, the few months I spent in your home He was a gentleman in every respect." -J. S. King.

> "In the passing of Martin D. Loring, the town of Mason as well as the entire County, has been made to spare a citi- UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES zen and fellow worker that it could ili afford to lose.

We knew Martin D. Loring for years, and through our association with him in a business way and otherwise. we learned only good from him; the broad minded, liberal, and unselfish spirit as existed in him for the benefit of his community and neighbor makes for better living among ourselves, and From Mrs. Leo Gugenheim: "How for a better communit", as well for a Martin D. Loring was a genial, I feel for you and with you, words can better understanding in business. In wholesouled young man, enterprising not express, over the untimely depart- him our community has lost one of its FOR SALE-Seperator; can be seen and progressive, and was of the highest ure of your 'beloved.' I cannot voice my most public spirited, one of its most 34-2tp lend a helping hand to the needy; al- dictates of my heart which is full of citizens."-First State Bank, by W. E.

"The unwelcome mes ger, death,

"Martin D. Loring has been removed hence by death, and with him has gone a manly heart that leaves those who knew him bereaved beyond words of ex-

pression .. "His life was one of usefulness, and good works, and we deeply mourn with the bereaved family, and his large circle of friends, in the untimely death of a devoted husband, a kind and loving father, and a true and loyal friend."-E. Lemburg & Bro.

"I have been acquainted with Martin D. Loring for the past fourteen or much as a boy and as a man-

"I was very closely associated with him and thought that he was one of

"He was very careful never to offend any one if he could possibly help doing so and was always willing to help whenever called upon.

"I my opinion Mason County has lost one of its most esteemed citizens."-O.

"In a quiet, unassuming and abso-Loring labored untiringly and continuously for the good of his community ter of workmen" never placed a more K. I. Reed, of Carlsbad, N. M.; Mrs. "With kindest wishes to you and the finely tempered spirit in a more manly man, among mortals.

"We have lost one of Nature's noble-

residence and were conducted by Rev. so sweet and good can be taken so those things which lie closest to men's J. J. Ray, pastor of the Christian quickly."-Jennie Belle Baze Campbell, hearts and in his untimely death I feel

charge by the local Masonic order, and our deepest and most heartfelt sym- "Of all the young men that have been before a large concourse of friends and pathy to you and yours in this hour of reared in Mason I do not know of one relatives who had gathered to pay their your terrible trouble."-Mrs. Moursund who was more thought of than Martin Some expressions of appreciation: D. Loring. I have never had one to "Everybody loved Martin Loring be- speak any ill will of him. I think his cause h eloved everybody."-J. F. death was one of Mason's greatest losses; just in his prime, to be taken, "His death is the greatest loss Ma- cannot be overestimated. To his family, W. White.

"We have lost one of our best beloved citizens, Martin D. Loring."Mrs. Anna

"A true friend, beloved by all who knew him."-Elgin O. Kothmann.

The County has lost one of her best boosters. He never shirked any duty that was assigned to him."-Walter M. Martin.

"In the tragic and untimely death of Martin D. Loring, I feel that I but express the sentiment common to all his many friends, when I say that I lost one of the best, truest and most unselfish friends that I ever had or expect to have. He will be missed not alone by his family and relatives, but by his town and county."-- Lamar Thaxton.

"I cannot find words to express the regret and sense of loss that I feel in the death of Martin D. Loring, not only because of the fateful and tragic nature of his death, and not only because a "Martin Loring belonged to that class young life just coming into full usefulness has been cut off, but also because observer, his future advancement and success in life seemed assured. With hundreds of others, I bow my head in sorrow at his going."-John T. Banks.

"He lived for others, always placing the interests of his community, town of being a real gentleman, yet at the same time being able to make his fel-Vedder.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 in the morning, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, at which time the following program will be carried out:

1. Piano Prelude-Miss Agnes Witt. 2. Song by the congregation.

3. Prayer and Scripture reading by the Rev. J. J. Ray, pastor of the Christion Church.

5. Reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation by Prof. P. A. Bennett, Superintendent of the Mason Schools. 6. Song by the Union Choir.

7. Thanksgiving Sermon by the Rev. G. T. Gibbons, pastor of the Methodist Friscopal Church, South.

8. Collection for the poor of this city. 9. Song by the congregation, and Benediction.

The following committee was appoint ed to take charge of the Thanksgiving offering: C. S. Vedder, J. C. Lemburg, John Banks, A. E. Grosse, Chas. Grote.

The church choirs from the different churches are requested to meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Rev. Witt's church for rehearsal of Thanksgiving songs.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Signed: Revs. J. J. Ray, Parker, G. T. Gib-

bons, D. G. Hardt, J. W. A. Witt. GET MORE EGGS

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