Mäson County News.

VOL. 48 NG 23

MASON. TEXAS. THURSDAY AUGUST 14 1924.

ESTAB 1877

NON-STOP AUTO RUN AUG. 19TH OVER G.-G. HIGHWAY

D. E. Colp, secretary and general promoter of the Glacier-to-Gulf high way, was in Brady Wednesday and announced a non-stop auto run planned over the Glacier-to-Gulf highyay thence over the Bankhead highway to El Paso, to demonstrate the general excellence of this route, and to prove to tourist that this is the logical one to follow in traveling to Calfornia.

Mr. Colp stated that this route had never been accurately logged, and this will be another feature undertaken in this auto run. He, himself, figures that it is not more than 31 miles longer than the Old Spanish Trail route, while others have figured it to be shorter than the O. S. T. The itinerery of the run is now being worked out, and it is planned to complete the trip in 18 hours and 40 minutes. The start will be made at San Antonio at 5:00 p. m. August 19th, and traffic regulations will be complied with all the way through, it being the purpose of the run to show exactly what time the average tourist could make the same trip in.

Mr. Colp is an enthusiastic booster of the Glacier-to-Gulf highway, and believes that when this highway is given the same extensive publicity that has ben accorded the O. S. T., it will become by far the more popular of the two. The Glacier-to-Gulf highway is acceded by all tourists who have traveled it, to be one of the best in Texas. It is a much better and shorter route from Amarillo to the Gulf Coast than is the Colorado to Gulf route via Fort Worth, and with the improvement of FREDERICKSBURG FAIR the road in Randall county, will serve to turn thousands of tourists annually through the "Heart of Texas" district.-Brady Standard.

TEXAS COTTON REPORT, AUG. 1

The August 1st condition of the Texas cotton crop is placed at 66 per cent of normal, 3 points below the condition on July 25, 1923. Based upon to the West side. the condition 67.4 per cent of normal ed with 64.381 bales ginned to this the strong Kerrville, Mason and date in 1923.

In the report of H. H. Schutz, statistician, U. S. Division of Crop and Livea decline of 5 points on an average instructive program. during July and as much as 10 to 12 points reduction during August. The been sent to Governor Neff, but at dry season became pronounced last the time of this writing his definite year sceveral weeks earlier than it did acceptance has not been received. How this season, May of 1923 showing a ever it is expected that he will do so. rainfall shortage of 1.71 in whereas this as the Governor will be in Fredericksyear May hado.68 inch more than the burg the first day of the Fair. State normal. June, 1923 had a defior showers. It can hardly be said that of their life. Altogether, let's go! one-half of the crop made favorable progress during the period since the last report; a largeproduction is as a standstill or is failing. Last year at this time, conditions were fairly similar and while rains fell during the second and third weeks of August, it remained until the last week before the dry spell was effectively broken. In the meanwhile the condition of the crop in Texas had gone down to 55 per cent of normal, yet after the rain came notwithstanding the onslaught of millions of weevils and leafworms, many thousand bales were added to the August 25 indications.

Conditions are extremely spotted and there are very few counties that are not feeling the effects of the lack of rain. Heavy soils have cracked open and the plants are wilting during the heat of the day. Considerable shedding of leaves, forms and small bolls is also taking place, while premature opening of bolls is becoming common. First bales are coming in from one to two weeks later than in 1923. Blooming in the top is notirable in all but the favored sections. The weevil has not done material damage except in seven of the southern cour

Betwixt and Between



PROMISES GREAT SUCCESS

The 38th Annual Gillespie County burg and Gillespie are united to make it the most successful in its history.

over the grounds; the buildings and 9th, 1924, I hereby call a District Con- decorations instead of "UT" monograms fences have been repaired and rebuilt vention for sind District to meet in and Fleur de-lis, as the orginal plans figure of July 16th and 5 below the and the stables moved from the East the City of Llano, Texas at one o'clock called for. The emblems finally chosen

States is forecast at 12:251,000 bales At least forty thoroughbreds will comof 500 pounds gress weight. Last sea- pete in a spendid racing program. The District Attorney of said District the the towers will be surmounted with a 30n, 10,128,000 bales were made. The ball games will be between the Freder persons who received the largest num- statue of a cowboy. The University Census report shows 21,924 running icksburg Giants, who contend for the ber of votes for said respective offices seals will be the only emblems of the bales ginned prior to August 1 compar- Southwest Texas championedship, and in the Democratic Primary Election institution used in decorating the stadfort teams. The Fredericksburg such other business as may properly twenty piece Military Band will furn- come before said convention. ish the music during the three days. Witness my hand at Llano, Texas, this stock Estimates, it is pointed out that Many other attractions and entertain- the 11th day of August, 1924. it is usual for the Texas crop to show ments make up a very enjoyable and

An invitation to open the Fair has

The people of this great Southwest ciency of 0.23 inch and June, 1924, a and Central part of Texas to join with shortage of 1.07 inch. July and Au- them in making the 38th Annual Fair gust of last year also failed to come the most memmorable in its history.

> ties and is present in larger numbers than last year only in parts of 43 ties show a decline, while the leaf- creased vey much.

CALL FOR A JUDICIAL DISTRICT CONVENTION

By virture of the authority in me Fair takes place August 22, 23 and 24. vested as chairman of the Democratic Memorial Stadium now being built at The entire citizenship of Fredericks- Executive Committee of the 33rd Judi- the University of Texas will cover a Great changes have been effected thereof in the City of Llano on August and five-pointed stars will be used as Fine agricultural, stock, poultry and the purpose of nominating as candidates stadium, it is declared. A placque on August 1, the crop of the United household exhibits have been assured. for the Democratic Party for the re- of Texas in black metal will be placed

WILBURN OATMAN,

Committee of the 33rd Judicial District of Texas.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING Uncalled for in this office for the

Hester, Tom. Mayfield, W. S. Tippy, Mrs. E. M.

week ending August 9, 1924:

White, Miss Mabel. up to normal and the July just ended They say that nothing will be left un- letter office August 25, 1924 if not construction. These fourteen entrances was very dry except for scattered rains done to show the visitors a time of delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "advertised," giving of seats, insuring easy access to all date of this list.

JENNIE W. REYNOLDS, P. M.

counties, the other counties reporting worms which are present in a few local fewer. Grasshopper and "flea" activi- ities in the south have thus far not in-

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Following is a Letter Received by Sheriff Leslie From State Comptroller

June 11th, 1924.

Mr. Charles Leslie, Tax Collector, Mason, Texas.

This office has just completed the work of che:king your annual reports and balancing your last year's work which check shows that you had a balance of \$115.62 to the credit of your account, after all charges had been deducted.

We want to take this opportunity of complimenting you on the care and accuracy with which these reports were made. We can truthfully say that they are among the best that we have ever handled and it was a pleasure to check them. If all the reports we handle were as orderly, the State would te saved a great expense in cl vica! hire.

Thanking you for this attention, I am

Yours very truly, LON A. SMITH Comptroller

Paid Advertisement

NEW STADIUM AT TEXAS U. WILL COVER 13 ACRES

Austin, Texas, Aug. 14.—The Texas cial District of Texas and by order of ground space of 915 by 160 feet, or ap- had planned it otherwise, and called the said Committee passed at a meeting proximately 13 acres. Steers' heads p. m. the 23rd day of August, 1924, for more nearly express the spirit of the spective offices of District Judge and over the entrance to each tower, and

Units of the stadium now under construction will seat 27,000 persons at the Thanksgiving game. Two stands are being built, each of which is 437 feet long and contains 51 rows of seats. Chairman of the Democratic Excutive Allowing eighteen inches for each person, this gives a seating capacity of 13,000 for each stand. The horseshoe section on the north end will seat 12,000 Additional section on each side will seat 11,000 more, making to total seat ing capacity for the completed stadium

Entrance to the stadium will be made through doorways opening on to walks underneath the stand. Seven entrances These letters will be sent to the dead | are provided in each stand now under are placed about midway the slope spectators.

Otto Brockman Injured

had quite an exciting experience with the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Linda Ford car when stopped it in the local tourist park and then cranked it without the emergency brake being on, When the motor started, the car started and Mr. Brockman in attempting to son Tuesday en route to Llano. They hold the car with his foot against the stopped in Mason for a short visit with front of the car, got in bad when his a few friends, and Mr. Davis paid the foot slipped between the spring and axle and the car continued forward, of the Carbon Messenger. throwing Mr. Brockman down and pass ing over him and dragging him off the bank into Comanche creek. He attracted the attention of a number of people in that part of town with his yelling and when assistance arrived it was necessary that the spring be disconnected from the car before Mr. Brockman's leg could be gotten out. A sprain ed ankle and several bruises and scratches were the injuries sustained.

Tom Payne was one of a part," of days on the Llano River this week.

C. H. GABLE PRAISES FARMERS FOR FIGHT ON GRASS HOPPERS

C. H. Gable, of the Bureau of Ento mology, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is stationed at San Antonio, was in Mason last Saturday, looking after grass hopper poisoning demonstrations which he has been conducting in this county during the past few months.

Mr. Gable reports the results of poisoning in Mason county and throughout the infected area this year as being very successful. He feels that Mason county is to be congratulated upon the exceptional results obtained in this fight. He contributes this success to the faith and co-operation of the farmers with the leaders; in the unqualified support of the business men of Mason; the Commissioners' Court of Mason county, and all others concerned.

Suoting Mr. Gable, "It has been a real pleasure to be identified with a movement which has brought on such splendid spirit."

This is only further proof that cooperation will accomplish whatever might be undertaken.

MRS. JOHN SCHNEIDER DEAD

Mrs. Alvina Schneider, nee Kothmann, was born at Lower Willow Creek, Mason County, on May 19, 1865, and died after a lingering illness, at her home near Field Creek, Texas, on August 9th, 1924. Having arrived at the age of 59 years, 2 months and 20 days. One child preceded her in death.

Deceased is survived by her bereav ed husband, five sons and four daughters, five brothers and four sisters, fourteen grandchildren, and a large concourse of relatives and friends to mourn her death.

Everything that surgery and loving hands could do, was done to save her life, but God in His allwise providence her to her eternal reward.

In youth she received religious instruction, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which she remained a faithful member until her end. She was of a quiet disposition, but a deeply consecrated christian, a faithful wife, and a loving mother. She numbered her friends by her acquaintances. She was prepared to die, and with outstretched hands asked the Lord to come and take her home. Her favorite songs were "Jesus Lover of My Soul", and "Safe in the Arms of

Her remains were laid to rest at Castell. Texas on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. H. Jordan, assisted by Rev. Robt. Moerner and Rev. F. A. Konken, performing the last sad rites. Hergrave was literally covered with flow-

An unusual large crowd was present to pay their last respects to a friend they loved so well.

Miss Marguerite McClure, of Brady, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, visiting their daughter, Miss Genevieve.

Mrs. Bruce Tarver and little son are here from Kerrville, visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, and other relatives.

Miss Celita Gamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gamel of the White On last Sunday night Qtto Brockman Oak Ranch near Harper is visiting in say, and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis, of Carbon, Eastland county, passed through Ma-News a fraternal call, he being editor

Jim Brown went to San Antonio Monday afternoon, being accompanied by Glenn W. Smith, who goes to consult a specialist roncerning his health.

The San Saba Fair is in full blast this week, and quite a number of people from this county are in attendance. The "Heart of Texas District Fair" is being held in conjunction with the County Fair.

Mrs. B. L. Moore from Oscura, N. seven from Abilene wwho spent several Mex., came in Morday for a months visit with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Banta.

NEWSPAPER MEN WILL BACK WILL C. EDWARDS FOR LIEUT.GOVERNOR *

That Will C. Edwards, publisher of the Record-Chronicle at Denton, contin ues the favorite candidate among members of the newspaper fraternity for ment of 10 miles of highway between the office of Lieutenant-Governor of this place and Rock Springs. Texas is evidenced by the following communication addressed to the Hous- at 5,000,000 bales, valued at approxi- Brady Chamber of Commerce. Inciton Chronicle by Sam Fore, Jr., and S. D. Chestnutt, both past presidents of more than 1923 crop. the Texas Press association, as is also Mr. Edwards himself. The letter from Messrs. Fore and Crestmutt was occariened by a list of preferential candidates published by the Chronicle, and in which the name of Mr. Edwards was not included:

Kenedy, Texas, July 21.-Without attempting to question the fine motive which prompted the publication of the be paved for Laredo to South Flores of commerce in the United States, and list of safe candidates for whom the people of Texas might safely vote., we feel that you have done a grave injustice to one of Texas' cleanest and most high-minded citizens, Will C. Ed wards of Denton, candidate for lieu tenant governor.

We say this with the assurance we have ever stood with you and admired struction of hospital building. you for your courageous fight for principles of toleration and freedom of ed. thought. We are in possession of facts which have convinced us beyond pre- sion of Parry avenue and Ash lane. adventure that Will C. Edwards is itself; that he will go into the office of lieutemant governor?

Sam Fore, Jr., Floresville, S. D. Chestnutt, Kenedy,

Past presidents Texas Press Asso

(Houston Chronicle-We are glad to have this good report on Will C. Ed miles. wards from two newspaper men of like high standing with the Denton ers Cotton Mills purchase site for new Chamber of Commerce has a peacan ex newspaper candidate, Mr. Edwards has assured us that he is not a member of the klan. Our only disappointment was his statement that he did not think it necessary to fight that secret political Grande Railway Company applies for district, and Runnels county leads in intolerant organization. Unless news permission to build line from this place this product, and ranks high in the and expose that order, its evil deeds can not be stopped. They defy intalled from Cadiz street to sewage the law, but they cannot answer news- disposal plant at cost of approximate. limited acreage. paper exposure. We admire Will Edwards for his many good qualities; he has a splendid chance of being elected ed at Baptist College at cost of \$300. product, followed by grain sorghums. Heutenant governor. We hope, if he ere: contruction to start January 1, should win, that he will learn the neces- Nederland-Magnolia Oil Company climatic conditions eventually will sity of ciposing the hooded menace, as constructing 14-still refinery near here, cause poultry raising and dairying to as did Lieutenant Governor Davidson.) employing 200 men.

LYNCH DAVIDSON TO THROW HIS SUPPORT

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 6.-If Mrs. Mir- Martin county. run-off primary election for Texas in section 1 of Mary N. Tomlinson sur- ture, gubernational nomination she will re- vey in Hutchinson county, comes in at Irrigation will play an important ceive the support of Lynch Davidson depth of 1, 160 feet as 5,000,000-foot part in the development of the Heart of Houston, former lieutenant governor gasser. who ran third, according to unomicial Robstown - First National Bank five large creeks and many artesian returns of the recent primary and ap- opens for business. parently was eliminated, from the run | Lubbock-Building construction total this country can be made to double the off by Mrs. Ferguson.

to be announced by the state democra- on construction of six-story office build- voted wholly to livestock, and there tic executive committee here Aug. 11, ing. Mr. Davidson said in a statement is charges on cotion, effective August 1st, to mix farming in his ranch business.

"Whether I am or not I shall active. at cost of \$55,000. the governorship of Texas-Felix D. 8103,050.

strumentality by which this per- between 74th and 75 th streets. defeated, I stand ready to unite on river on Beaumont-Orange highway practically assured. Mrs. Ferguson to the end that this mearing completion, serious menace to our form of govern- Dallas-East Grand avenue to be in the district, one at Lampasses, and went may be ended."

Coolidge, but we wish he would try to road from this place to Ellis county them. do his best when the Photographer says line, "Please look pleasent." - Charleston

Government uncomfortable is the tax .-Columbia Record.

Who ever supposed that the manufacture of hairpins would be classed among the non-essential industries?-Cleveland Times and Commercial.

for the eternal felicity of those who sets. The estimated expenditure by the agree with him in matters of religion and morals.-Columbia Record.

A statesman is one who wants to do something for his country; a politician is one who wants his country to market steadily improving with mark- a-days, for fear the hens will find out do something for him.-Manila Bulle- ed price trend upward-80 per cent how much they get for laying bricks.

TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Del Rio-Contract let for improve-

Texas' 1924 cotton crop estimated

built by Kirby Lumber Company.

Laredo-Cole Petroleum Company's of the climate in the Heart of Texas. No. 4 well comes in at depth of 1,708 feet with estimated flow of 70,000,000 lished in the magazine:

enbic feet of gass daily. San Antonio-Gaudalupe street to

Loraine-Four cotton gins undergoing extensive overhauling.

Quanah-Garage building under conof Republic National Bank Building Graham-Ground broken for con-

Lufkin-Addi-tonal streets to be pay-

Dallas Plans formulating for exten-

Canutillo-Cotton crop in this vicinintolerant of nothing but intolerance ity unusually good; two cotton gins West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is completed.

> Denton-Setting poles of Dallas-Denton interurban line nearing comple- of the pecan crop of Texas is produced.

cotton gin.

planted to sorghum in Midland county, frict are good pecan producers,

ly \$170,000.

Dallas-Plans completed for erection dicted. of 18-story building at Ervay and Commerce streets, costing \$1,300,000.

TO MRS. FERGUSON Big Springs-25,000 acres of land Heart of Texas, but many of these opened up for colonization purposes in ranches now are being cut up and sold

Amarillo-Tex

ing \$2.000,000 under way.

Official returns of the election are | Corsicana-Work to commence soon

Declaring that indications are that Galveston-Cotton Concentration ranchman now realizes that to make he will not be in the second primary, Company reduces handling and storage interest on his investment he will have

Brady-Public sjuare to be paved ly continue my campaign against the Dallas-Additional equipment to be materials, graphite, and a number of

Ku Klux Klan and its candidate for installed in tire department, costing other minerals.

to white Rock.

Agriculture n a July report shows that The thing that makes the seat of the average farm returns for 1923 1922. This was an increase in the buy a farm here, where you will be promise to be still better.

There are 563 licensed broadcasting sirable place to live? stations in the United States and ap-Heaven is the place reserved by man proximately 3,000,000 radio receiving American public for radio material during 1923 was \$175,000,000.

domestic clip sold.

"THE EARTH" SANTA FE PUBLICATION, BOOSTS "HEART OF TEXAS" IDEA

In the August issue of "The Earth," official publication of the Santa Fe railroad, is contained an interesting article on "What the Heart of Texas Contains." The article was written by Wm. D. Cargill, secretary of the mately \$630,000,000, fifteen per cent de tally, the same issue of The Earth contains some splendid scenic views Call-\$100,000 lumber mill to be made by Mc. Cargill along Brady's famous fishing streams, together with Houston-Houston-Beaumont electric a picture of John Smith, aged 165railroad to be built at cost of \$5,000,000 a living example of the healthfulness

The following is the article as pub-The West Texas Chamber of Com

merce is the second largest chamber the work it is doing for the western part of Texas is attracting attention from the entire Nation.

Recently the West Texas Chamber struction at Mercer and Second streets, of Commerce decided to cut its terri-Dales -- Contract let for construction tory into districts, naming instead of numbering them, that the work might be carried on more efficiently. For this district the name. "Hear of Texas" was accepted due to the fact that the geographical center of the state is located in McColluch County near Brady.

The Heart of Texas district of the composed of fifteen counties, and within these fifteen counties eighty percent and with the work now being carried Lyford-St. Louis. Brownsville Yel on by the county agents of budding all Mexico Railroad Company applies for the small trees in these counties, we permission to construct extension from soon will be the pecan production centhis place to Edinburg, distance of 28 ter of the world. San Saba county is the greatest producer of pecans of San Marcon-Planters & Manfactur, the fifteen counties, and the San Saba hibit that has no equal. All of the Midland-Hundreds of acres being fifteen counties that compose this dis-

Santa Maria-San Benito & Rio! Cotton is an important crop in this Monte Crits, distance of 20 miles. | state as a cotton producing county Dallas-Sewer force main to be in while all the countles in the district produce cotton, some of them have a

All kinds of agricultural products McAllen-Three buildings to be erect. are raised, with cotton as the chief The abundance of grain sorghums and be the chief industries here, it is pre-

> Large ranches in the past have retarded agricultural progress in the for small farms. Likely many more will go on the market in the near fu-

of Texas, with eight rivers, and fortywells at its service, a great portion of

present production. For years this section has been deare many large ranches yet, but the

Natural resources abound-as coal. iron, granite, marble, cedar, building

There are wonderful possibilities in Houston-670 feet of eight-inch sewer the Heart of Texas for truck growing. "If Mrs. Ferguson is to be the in- to be installed in Navigation boulevard With good railroad facilities, fine soil, long growing season, and an abundnicious political organization is to be Beaumont - Bridge across Neches ance of water, success in that line is

There are two fine health resorts widened and paved from city limits the other at Kerrville. Both of these places are becoming more important We have no quarrel with President | Cedar Hill-Contract let for paving and popular as the people learn of

> The Heart of Texas, with its de lightful climate, its beautiful hills The United States Department of lined with big pecan trees, is one of and its valleys, its sparkling streams the most charming playfrounds in the Southwest. You should see this beauwere \$1,020 as compared with \$715 for tiful country for yourself. Better still right direction, and 1924 returns close to all the things that the Heart of Texas contains; for where else in all the world can you find a more de-

> > A new reform measure in Ireland restricts drinking to eleven a day. Somebody is always picking on the Irish.-Columbia Record.

Boston commercial reports show wool Brick masons do not keep hens now--New York American.

Dr. A. Here and wife, and O. M. Ischar, of San Antonio, were here a few days last week visiting the Ischar children. Dr. and Mrs. Herb, accom-Sunday for Colorado where they will spend a few weeks.

If you want printing, we can do it for you and we take pains in turning out neat and attractive work. Get our truction. prices on letter heads, note heads, statenents, bill heads, envelopes, wedding and society stationery. THE NEWS OFFICE.

CHICKENS

If you have chickens to sell, don't fail to get my prices. B1-tf J. J. JOHNSON

Remember the Fredonia Fair, Aug. 29th and 30th. Typewriter ribbons, 80c. News Office

TO GIVE EXPLOSIVES TO FARMERS TO CLEAR LAND AND BUILD ROADS

Washington,-Explosives enough to fiill a freight train forty miles long are to be given away by the government to farmers for clearing land and to the state governments for highway con-

Announcement was made today that 160,000,600 pounds of pryol, part of the vast supplies of explosives gathered by the government for the world war, soon would be made available to state agencies through the bureau of public lands.

Recipients must stand the cost of preparation and shipment.

The Literary Digest discusses "Court ing Danger in the Automobile." Any kind of courting is that kind .- Cleveland Times and Commercial.

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER SAMPLE LINES

HAVE ARRIVED AND ARE READY FOR INSPECTION

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

R. E. DOELL, The Tailor

CLEANING

ALTERING

PRESSING

Call Us-Phone 82

We'll Call

Schreiner Institute

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

MILITARY

A Texas School For TEXAS BOYS

Located in the "Hill Country"—altitude 1,750 feet; 140 acres in grounds; school dairy; all buildings new; equipment modern; supervised instruction; individual attention.

Four years of high school and first year of college work. All forms of atheltics.

A safe place for the boy through the critical perioid.

For catalogue write

5. Delaney, M. A. PRESIDENT



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

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

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

VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN

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

TRY OUR STORE FIRST

Sunshine Drug

(Estaplished 187"

Editors and Proprietors PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Intered at Mason Post Office as sec end-class mail matter. Absorbed Mason County Star and Predonia Kicker Nov. 21, 1910. Absorbed Mason Herald September 27, 1912.

Notice of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not less?

news, will be charged at the regular

Ma advertising rates.

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

All ads placed in this paper, will be run until ordered out.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature of Illinios and was badly swamped. He next entered business-failed-and spent 17 years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless pariner.

He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom he became engaged-and then she died.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated. He then tried for an appointment in the United States Land Office, but failed. After this he became a candidate for the United States Senate and was defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice presidency, but lost the race, In 1858 he was once more defeated. this time by Douglas.

In the face of all this, he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

How would you stand in face of such setbacks? Think it over.

WHICH WILL YOU HAVE?

The situation in the race for Governor is this: Those willing to vote for a klu klux for Governor can vote for Robertson, those opposed to the ku klux can vote for Mrs. Ferguson. is nil. Mrs. Ferguson is a good pure better posted than her opponent. She eccnomic sense? woman, feeling that the husband will liset's bill. be the real governor, but no one doubts the ballot he would have led the ticket. The Fergusons have made a strong onized any candidate except Robertson, ity of the votes cast for the other men, provided the people will go to the polls. It is clear that if a nominating convencandidates would be selected, but the low's advertising, but is not being politicians have hogtied the voters with the primary election system and these two.-Grandbury News.

WHICH WILL BE THE GOAT

Railroad employees want more pay and farmers want lower freight rates. The railroad employees propose to

racical candidates for office.

But how may this be done? Wages paid railroad employees are obtained by the railroads by hauling didn't seem to be drawing much trade. hens lay most in the spring as they freight, passengers, mail and express and charging for such service.

Railroad earnings are such that any substantial increase in wages of railroad employees would necessitate an irrease in rates.

On the other hand, any substantial reduction in rates would necessitate a re duction in the wages of railroad em-

How, then, is it possible for both to accomplish the desired end? Is it not f-evide t that one faction or the other must lose out? Is it not selfe dent that with railroad labor organized and the farmers unorganized, the big organized vote would take the tur-

ke and the farmer the crow. But the radical politician and the la or leaders want more—they want' more—they want government owner. The children run about everything construction permits the most com-

ship of the railroads. The want this in face of the fact | Beacon-Journal.

Mason County News that during federal control, with KU KLUX KLAN IS PROBfreight and passenger rates the highest ever known, the railroads were operat-Irl E. Larrimore and Gladys E. Loring ed at a loss running high in the mil-

are unorganized and therefore help-ville last Friday night.

would be bad for the other.

The farmer has had some experience work-days mean and they mean no less on, he did. on the railroad than on the farm. for compared with the farm, work-days on five times higher.

WHO PAYS FOR

(San Antonio Light,)

Now and then some merchant complaining about the "dull times," pro-

Who really does, in final analysis, sumer." But the consumer only makes and that members of the organization if it possible for the merchant to adver were modern Pharisees, comparing prices at the big advertising stores etc., in support of his contentions. are as low or lower than at the nonadvertising store.

But somebody must pay for the ad- ly, and that there were many good men vertising. If the advertiser gets his in the rank and file of the organizamoney back in profits from increased tion, but he expressed in an emphatic Robertson is without question the sales, and his customers get the bend manner his contempt for the leaders weakest man who ever offered for fit of lower prices as a result of the of the movement, stating that 99 per that high office, while his war record merchant's increased volume of busi- cent of them were grafters and crooks. ness, it is to be concluded that nobody woman; stronger minded and no donbt pays for the advertising in the broad, intolerant of all religious menaces and

by her husband, which platform no as a mater of fact, somebody does pay Protestant churces to settle, among candidate has dared attack. She and it. He is the merchant who does not which bodies the movement has creather husband would not be able to put advertise. He may or may not won- ed a topcless division, and at the same over all the things advocated, but some der where his competitor gets the diese given stimulus to the Cathete teof the principal measures will be adopt- money to pay for all the newspaper and uniting them more firmly than ed, no matter who is elected. There space he is unsing, but in either case ever. are many who object to voting for a the non-advertiser pays the adver- The speaker referred to the flery

that if Ferguson himself had been on sed in simple terms in a recent issue the cross on which the Lowly Nezarene of a national advertising magazine, suffered for the cause of humanity, "The non-adviertiser," one reads, "pays | The greatest need of the members of campaign, but have not specially antag just as surely as if he went to his the order, according to Mr. Evans, was eash drawer and took the money out. more charity for others and less brag hence can reasonably expect a major. The only difference is that the custom- for themselves. er's dollars, instead of getting into his cash drawer, pass right by him and portions of the Klan oath and explainenter the cash drawer of the adver- ing them by reading sections of the tion were to be held neither of these tiser. He is paying for the other felbenefitted by it."

Once upon a time--shortly after the they have no other choice but one of past-war depression had set in-a certain man opened a store in a Texas city. He chose a location rear a store of the same kird that was being scou- farm meat problem not only to furducted by one of his acquaintances, nish a change from pork and beef in The latter was doing a lot of adver- the winter time but take the place tising; whether he was getting commensurate results, or any at all, is a are ordinarily used during the warm accomplish this for both by having the question that may well remain unan-weather. Eggs also form an important farmers join with them in support of swered for the moment. A friend of part of the diet. the newcomer wanted to know why he, too, didn't invest a little money in advertising, particularly as the new store out the year. Under natural conditions

smiled, jerked his thumb in the direction of his competitor's store, and said poultry houses practically stops egg "I'm lettiny him throw his money production from November to February.

away; all my profits are net." During the months that followed, the business of the newcomer remainother hand, the store of the man who

ness of the kind in town. Who pays the bills of the merchant who advertises?

Picnic parties believe Noah had more than two ants in the ark .-- Columbia Record.

(Kerrville Mountain Sun.)

Denouncing the Ku Klux Klan as But the organized railroad vote is a militant political organization and crevices to harbor lice, mites or other bout 2,300,000. That is a lot of votes declaring that if the organization wish- parasites which cause the poultryman and votes are what the politician is ed to continue to exist the members so much worry and loss. looking for. What politician would must purge it of all political activities knowledge that those who pay the rates large crowd at the City Park in Kerr- the house in four months.

The speaker presented his claims Manifestly there is no bond of mu- in a straightforward and forceful mantual interest between the farmer and ner and held the crowd upntil a few the railroader, for as to rates and minutes before midnight. The only wages what would be good for one demonstrations of any kind were the markes brought forth and the ocassion, with increased cost of farm labor. He al shouts from some eathusiastic lisknows what high wages and short tener of "Pour it On." And pour it

Mr. Evans claimed that he joined the Klan at the beginning of its existhe railroad are shorter and wages tence and found at first that its purposes were pure and holy, but declared that the leaders of this movement were not strong enough to withstand THE AVERTISING? the lure of graft-and he bases the downfall of the organization from the moment the leaders fell. When he realized what he was into, Mr. Evans states that he immediately began lookfesses to be puzzled because his com- ing around for an honest way to get petitor is advertising extensively, and out, and the only honest and manly wonders "who pays the bill." The way he could find was to resign his first merchant can't "see enough busi- metership and then go out and try to ness" to justify the expenditures of keep others from joining the organizathe second merel ant for so much ad- tion by warning them of what they were getting into.

The speaker stated that the Klan pay the bills of the consistent adver- had only three foundation stones: Retiser? One might answer, "the con-ligious prejudice, politics and graft; tise; advertising consistently and in- them to the old-time Jesuit Fathers telligently increases the volume of of the Catholic Church. He said that sales, and so the merchant may give not a single official of the order was his customers the advantage of fre-known by a Christian or an American quent tursovers. In other words, a name, but that all were names derivlarge volume of sales makes for lower ed from unhallowed sources, citing prices, and the public is aware that "Cyclops," "Grand Dragon," "Wizard,"

> Mr. Evans said he held nothing against members of the Klan personal-

He declared the Klan to be the most that it was not a Catholic but a Prois running on the platform formulated No. Somebody must pay the bill; testant apostesy-a problem for the

This interesting subject is discus- oppsite to the sentiment associated with

He concluded his address by quoting constitution and by-laws of the order.

INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION BY EFFICIENT HEN HOUSES

The raising of poultry is one important factor in the solution of the of the smoked or cured meats which

Every poultry raiser should endeavor to maintain egg production through The newcomer assumed a wise look, can get out in the open air and sunlight. Keeping hens in the dark, cold

However, through the use of a concrete poultry house, W: H. Gardner, an Illinois poultry raiser was able to ed almost at a standstill; even now his maintain spring rating output in his sales are little more than sufficient to poultry flock throughout the winter. enable him to pay his rent. On the The increased egg production has many times repaid him the amount invested. was "throwing his money away" on His house is 16 feet wide and 80 feet advertising is doing the biggest busi- long. The front wall is five feet high and the rear walls five feet and six inches. The low walls help conserve the heat given off by the fowls. The house has a south exposure with practically all windows and other openings on the the south side. Plenty of sunight deals death to disease germs. Concrete now except the lawn-mower.-Akron plete sanitation because the house can very easily be cleaned and kept clean.

It goes without saying that rats can- Stubble plowing has begun where the LEM FOR PROTESTANTS not gnaw through nor find nesting places in the concrete house. The smooth, dry, concrete floir, walls and foundation provide no cracks nor

Mr. Gardner's experience with his run the risk of losing them by oppos- and make it purely a fraternal and poultry house shows that increased ing wage increases that might even benevolent order, Rev, Walter L. egg production from a flock of 400 necessitate an increase in rates, with Evans, of San Antonio, addressed a fewls amounts to sufficient to pay for

some damage, but not so much a before localities.

soil is not too dry; the threshing of small grains is practically completed.

With the exception of most of the crop in the south and scattered localitles elsewhere, the condition of corn this year is very poor. No such low condition has prevailed since the bad drougth ending in 1918 when the August 1 figure dropper as low as 45 per cent. It is estimated that the present condition of 58 per cent forecasts a production of 79,300,000 bushels TEXAS CROP REPORT, AUGUST 1 or some 17,000,000 bushels less than the short crop of last year. The U.S. Scattered showers and rains have condition forecasts 2,576,440,000 bushels fallen during the month, but generally as as against 3.046,000,000 bushels proit has been too dry and hot. A good, duced 1923 and 2.899,000 bushels the soaking rain would be of in estimable 10-year aperage. In Texas, some of frequent had-clappings which his re- value to late feed crops, pastures, fruit the early corn has made a good averpecans, gardens, rice, broomcorn and age, but a large acreage is not good the most charming play grounds in the enough to warrant gathering. Upland actual benefit to the older cotton from corn particularly has been hit hard, rains. There are many sections in practically a failure in many counties. every district which needs rain badly, June corn which ordinarily forms a some not having had any in over two valuable addition to the early acreage months. Grasshoppers are still doing has done very poor except in favored

W. E. Jordan, Cashier

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

Kinney Eckert, Ass't C'r.

C. P. Kothmann, Ass't. Cash.

NO. 1203

THE FIRST STATE BANK

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

CAPITAL STOCK - - \$25,000.00

"No non interest bearing and unsecured depositor has ever lost a single dollar deposited in a Guaranty Fund Bank in Texas."

DIRECTORS

OSCAR SEAQUIST H. S. WOOD

E. W. KOTHMANN E. O. KOTHMANN J. D. ECKERT

W. E. JORDAN

PETER JORDAN

TCE

DELIVERED DAILY

Our truck makes regular rounds every morning. Have the driver leave ice at vour home.

On Sunday the factory is open until 10 a. m., but the truck does not run.

Mason Ice & Power Co.



THAT ARE FRESH AND PROVIDE THE WHOLESOME NOURISH. MENT EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS IN THE FOODS SHE PRE-

WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF VEGETABLES AND FRUITS TO BE FOUND IN MASON. ALSO A WELL SELECTED LINE OF PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS. WE SLICE YOUR MEAT ACCORDING TO YOUR DESIRES WITH OUR NEW SLICING MA-CHINE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE PER POUND.

'PHONE 80

JOHNSON



Intermediate League, Aug. 17

Leader-Kermit Gibbons. Subject-How Selfishness Shows Itself, and How to Overcome it.

Song. Bible Lesson-Gen. 13:1-8

Prayer Song

Roll Call. Answer with verse of scripture.

Special Music-Mildred Montgomery Wrong Centers-Virgil Banks. Duet-Evelyn Willmann and L. S.

Story-Grace McMillian.

Piano Duet-Ruby Grote and Ethyl Lehmberg.

Song. Benediction.

for her home in Chicnasha, Okla., after her home in Detroit, Mich.

ing the comforts of a new Dodge coupe.

Dallas to buy fall stock for The Hat

M. Hienrick.

Miss Mary Kettner returned Saturing. day from an extended visit in Brownwood and Brady.

Mrs. R. R. Jerssweski and bady of Lland San Autonic are here for a visit to J. W. White has arranged for ten

end in San Antonio, being on a vaca tion from his duties at the Commercial will give up his position the first of spend a few months with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Cras. Pauling and children of March are here for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. F. Schreiber.

spending several days in Mason, visit- was born in Cherokee County, Noveming his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. ber 19th, 1853, having attained the ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Worlie have returned to their home at Port Arthur after a week's visit in Mason with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tracy and daughter, Miss Buelah, of Miles are here for a visit with ty years. friends before going to Junction to

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Martin and children and Mrs. Max. Martin left Tuesday for New Mexico, to be away some three weeks. They will make the trip

Mrs. Jennie Hamilton leaves today for ber home is p Chickasha, Okto, after several months stay here at the bedside and death of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Todd.

Rev. M. Hienrich, pastor of the local Letheran church, left Tuesday for Toledo, Ohio, where he will attend the Lutheran Orphan Home festival to held at that place August 17th.

Mrs. Jim Mann and Mrs. Geo. Henderson of Brady spent last Friday in Mason, John Doell and Paul Cameron, of Wichita Falls accomplaned them and will visit a few days in the home of Mrs. R. C. Doell.

Attorney and Mrs. Jess Leslie left place of all that was mortal of her. Tuesday morning for their home at McAllen after a visit of a week here with relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Brockman who goes te McAlien for a visit, and by John Ellision who went as far as San Antonio.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

It is by this means that I wish to express my sincese thanks and appreprimary.

> Respectfully, T. O. REARDON.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many people who were so kind during the illness and death se kind during the illness and death of our wife and mother. We are also grateful for the beautiful floral offering.

D. Doole and Children

m Our Eat

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From Mason News, Aug. 13, 1909: A surveying corps of the H. & T. C. railroad is on the line as far west as Castell running a line towards Ma

a limp from a horse falling with him and bruising his foot.

Wednesday was a bad day for autos as there were three of Mason's four Loslie, Ruby Grandstaif, Namie Burput out of commission.

J. W. White is the successful bidder on the court house bonds, his bid being and Otto Bogusch and Walter Todd. \$41,300 for the \$40,000 bond issue. The land commissioner sold 369,874

acres of school land in July. The railroad committee for Mason county has decided to at once go to work to raise a bonus to secure a rail

Mrs. Max Martin and Kurt, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Tom White are enjoy- Esther and Ruth left Monday for Corpus Christi to spend a few weeks.

Marriage Licenses-Mr. S. J. Wood Mrs. E. M. Banta left this week for and Miss Agnes Nard; Mr. H. L. Shaf- from Baird the past week visiting er and Miss Odella Sanders; Mr. C. E. relatives. Myrick and Miss Artie Sherwood.

Mrs. J. C. Lemburg, Jr., entertained Miss Jimmie Mallick of Hallitsville several ladies at dinner Saturday. His baby is not at all well. is a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Those present were Mmes, F. W. Henderson, J. W. White, Chas. Biersch- Menard county, left last Friday for wal, V. M. Loring and Miss Anna Lor her home in Austin.

> Misses Esther and Imogene Keller en a girl on the 11th. tertained a number of young friends G. W. Nichols and wife, of Cook Friday evening at their bome on the County, are here visiting John Gentry

her parents Rev. and Mrs. M. Hienrich. stalls at the Brady fair for the exhibi- lie, a girl, on the 13th. tion of some of his fine stock.

> Albert Metzger, who has been with this week, 1,000 cows. White irrigated farm.

MRS. DAVID DOOLE

Died, at her home in Mason Wednes-El McCollum, of Breckenridge, la da moraing, August 6th, 1924. She vanced age of 71 years and 9 months.

Mrs. David Doole was born Miss Lucy A. Thompson and came to Mason when she was two years of age, having resided here since. On July 2, 1869 she was married to David Doole who survices at the age of more than nine-

When twenty-one years of age, Mrs. Door became a member of the Chris tian Church, and at time of death was a charter member of the local Christian Lutheran Churb or at Mason on com-

Two children. Jessie and John preceded in death, Jessie having died in April 1872, and John in 1906.

Surviving are a husband and five! children. David Doole of Austin, Dr.

made in the Crosby cemetery.

burg, Jr., W. A. Zesch, Dr. P. A. Baze, dren menaced by the flood. David, Alex Grosse, Carl Runge, Lamar Thax- who is injured in his experimental Dr. C. L. McCollum, Dr. W. W. Beach, bad returned that night, rescues his Hoerster, Walter M. Martin, C. S. Ved- reels. der, Chas. Doell, W. E. Jordan, L. F. ciation to the voters of Mason county Eckert, Geo. W. Todd, Robt. E. Lee, F. for the support given me in the recent Lange, Glenn W. Smith, S. B. Capps, Henry Doell, D. F. Lehmberg.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From Mason News, Aug. 18, 1899: A pleasant hop was given Tuesday evening at Koock Hall.

Miss Bertha Todd entertained a number of friends last Saturday eve Emil Ischar has been walking with ning, the event being complimentary to her guest, Miss Black, of Beeville. Those present were Misses May and Ruth Hamilton, Flora Faubion Schia nam. Black; Messrs. Dolly and Dee Payne, Will and Jim Lemburg, Robert

> J L .Traweek has been in San Antonic the past week under the care of

Jim Boston returned Saturday from Callahan County where he has been seme months.

Willie, little daughter of Dr. Baze, was very sick last week, but is now about recovered.

Fritz Ziriax and wife have been here

Max Martin was in a few days since from his camp on the San Saba river.

Mrs. Harrell who visited her son in

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garner,

and family.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Les

J. W. White bought of Mr. Marschall

the electric light plant for some time, | Jeel Petty and family are here to ept and move to the Littlefield & Mrs. W. A. Lee being a daughter of Mr. Petty.

UNION REVIVAL MEETING IN PROGRESS

Good preaching and good singing. large crowds every night and good day time crowds. Children's chior one of the main features of the meeting. Have had a number of converts. Meeting will go on until Sunday night next Everybody invited to attend. Brother Seals will delight you with the song service and you will certainly not be disappointed with the preaching of Rev. J. W. Cole.

Lutheran Church

There will be no services at Hilda ing Sunday as the pastor will be absent. M. HIFNRICH.

"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"

'On the banks of the Wabash" is a Paul Doole, of Eagle Lake, Mrs. Ber- dramatir photoplay based upon the nice Finley of Brady, Holmes Doole, of famous song by Paul Dresser. It de-San Pedro, Calif., Mrs. Kate Camp, of picts life in a typical Indiana town. Douglas, Ariz. There are also several The unrequited love of Tilda Spiffen. for "Cap" Hammond, retired owner of Our little city and its hospitable peo- a stern wheeler, inspires her hatred ple ever held a warm corner in her for Anne Bixler, who is the finest type heart. It was here the b st days of of womanhood in the eyes of "Cap" her life were spent and when her last Pemmond. Anne's husband, Paul, is hour came and the God of eternity an aspiring artist. Paul and Anne called her to everlasting rest, it was plan to go to Paris, with their children her desire that beneath the shady trees Lesbeth and Bobby but Anne is led of our Silent City, on its sloping hill- to invest all her savings in a fake real sides, surrounded by the beauty, hap- estate contrived by Westley Spiffen, piness and contentment of our people, Tilda's brother. All her money is lost. where the flowers are sweetest and In a fit of dispair she upbraids Paul, the birds warble their most melodious who thinking her love at an end dissongs, should be the eternal abiding appears. A year later "Cap" Hammond's son, David, perfects an inven-Funeral services were held Friday tion. A terrific rainstorm comes up afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presbyter- and the swollen Wabash River imperils ian church, after which interment was the town. "Cap" Hammond starts his old tern wheel boat, steams down Main Active pall bearers were John Lem- Street picking up men women and chilton; honorary, J W. White, Ben Hey, shack, is saved by Lisbeth. Paul, who Will Bickenbach, Max Martin, Sam wife from their burning home .- Seven

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

FREDERICKSBURG CANNERY

agent for National steam canner, Burpee Sealers, and best tin cans, at money saving prices. Any information on canning furnished free. ALFRED NEFFENDORF, Prop.

GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School every Sunday at 10 m.-E. A. Loeffler, Supt.

Services every Sunday at 11 a. m and 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night

at 8 p. m. English services on 2nd, 4th and 5th

Sundays at night. REV. J W. A WITT, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

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

Sunday School at 10 a. m.-Chas. Grote, Supt. Mrs. Eli Jordan, Supt. of Cadle Roll.

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

Intermediate League at 3 p. m .-Miss Bessie Grote, manager. Mrs. Rob't Hofmann, president of

the Woman's Missionary Society. Preaching service at Bethel every fourth S aday at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p m

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

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

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

CATHOLIC

Services every first Sunday.

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

3 to 4 p. m. Any question concerning Catholic Church or its teachings will be courteously answered at the afternoon ser-

Everybody welcome.

JOS. F. DWAN, Pastor. BAPTIST CHURCH

Services every 2nd and 4th Sundays, both morning and e-ening.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10

Z. E. PARKER, P. C.

Presbyterian Church Services by Rev. Wood every 2nd

and 4th Sundays. A cordial invitation

STOVE WHICH CAN BE RELIED UPON FOR ALL KINDS OF COOKING. FOR SALE BY

F. LANGE

RED STAR HOT WATER HEATER

AND COOK STOVES. THE RED

STAR IS AN OIL-BURNING

extended everyone to attend these s

DELCO-LIGHT

DEPENDABLE

WILL KENNERLY

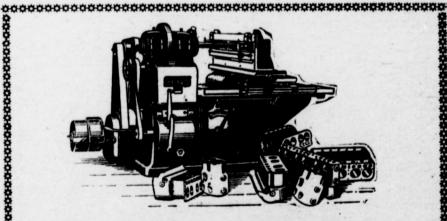
BRADY, TET'S

Prices and Terms

READY TO GIN

The Planters Gin is ready for the Ginning Season... The machinery has been gone over carefully and is in first class shape, to insure you of first class service.

Phone 190



CYLINDER GRINDING

FELIX W. MAIER MACHINE SHOP

Fredericksburg, Texas

We Also Do Anything In: MACHINE WORK, BLACKSMITHING, AND OXY-ACETYLENE

WELDING

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

THE SUCCESSFUL WESTERN COMP'Y

O. A. HENSCH District Manager

MC COLLUM

PHYSICIAN

SURGEON OFFICE OVER OWL DRUG STORE For Tax Assessor:

Lamar Thaxton

LAWYER

Upstairs in Smith Bldg.

'PHONE 20

MASON . . TEXAS

BUTLER MARKET

One door north Larimore & Grote's Store. Will appreciate a portion of your trade. CHOICE MEATS, PORK, SAU-SAGE, PACKING HOUSE PROD-UCTS, BREAD, ETC.

The City Meat Market & Bakery

W. A. ZESCH & SON Props. Located in the Bridges Building, one door east of Louis Schmidt's Store

CENTRAL MARKET WARTENBACH & SMITH, Props. CHOICE MEATS ALWAYS ON HAND-BEEF, PORK, SAUSAGE

HANDLE PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS. ONE DOOR WEST MASON NATIONAL BANK

DR, W. W. BEACH

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Special Attention Given to EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Office over Mason Drug Co.

P. A. Baze, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

THE HOME GUARDS Livergard and Lungardia LIVERGARD is the New Laxative

we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

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

CEMENT

\$1.25 per sack delivered anywhere in town. 10 cents back for good sacks. Special prices on large amounts. WM. SPLITTGERBER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary:

For State Senator. 25th District: HON. WALTER C. WOODWARD

For Representative Texas Legislature 86th District:

ROSCOE RUNGE For Judge, 33rd Judicial District: J. H. McLEAN

For County Judge: JOHN T. BANKS (Re-election) BEN HEY

W. O. BODE (Re-election) ALFRED KUHLMANN

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: ALLEN MURRAY. CHAS. LESLIE (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: ALVA TINSLEY L. F. JORDAN

For District and County Clerk: R. E. LEE, (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Prec't. No. 1: E. W. KOTHMANN

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

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: BEN RANDENBERGER For Commissioner, Prec't. No. 4:

D. A. JORDAN For Public Weigher, Prec't. No. 1:

CHAS. BECK

Auto Enamel at-

R. GROOSE'S LUMBER YARD

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

The News is equipped to do any and all kinds of commercial, legal or social printing. Let us figure with you on all problems concerning printing.

Gates' Super-Tread Tires and Tested 13tf Pubes. Sold by Otto Schmidt.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by

of Catarrh or Deathess
Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years, F. J. Cheavy & Co., Toledo, O.

The News hangies cardboard in assorted colors, carbon paper, blotting Steke-O Paste Powder, and bond paper is our "long suit".

Subscribe for the News today.

If you know of some news Items that would interest News readers, phone it in. If you don't know the details, give us an idea and we will do our best to get the particulars.

GIVE US YOUR ORDERS

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

MASON COUNTY NEWS.

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

MASON NATIONAL BANK

WHAT IS A FAIR

(By W. I. Marschall) The fair itself is largely an exhibition. It is a graphic method of por traying what has been accomplished. It is the blackboard upon which are pictured the results of progress, im provement; the application of better methods and closer study. It is a meeting place of mutual and common teterest ware the rate and direction and progress can be determined. This, every fair undertakes to do, chiefly, thru exhibits, contests and demonstrations whose main features are superior crops animals and the various products of the home and school. Fairs are more than this also. They are informal conventions of people interested in themselves, in their communities and in everythng that tends to improve the locality the farm, the home, the church and the school.

There is probably no one factor. which can do more to stimulate effort for greater production of food and feed than the agricultural fair. It is here that the farmer has a chance to see what crops produce best under his conditions, what animals thrive best and in comparing his own products with those of his neighbor.

It is here, finally, that the exhibitor enjoys pride in showing the product he has grown, raised or made to his personal friends, feeling in their intimate responsive admiration, encouragement for greater effort. And, in the same way, the spectator would much rather see the exhibits that are produced by his friends and neighbors as he knows the conditions under which they were

Now therefore, let us all put a shoulder to the wheel and help make the coming fair the biggest success in this section of the state.

Rodeo, Baseball, Agricultural Exhibits at Fredonia Fair Aug. 29 and 30th.

Carbonic Acid Vapor Is Very Poisonous in Silo

Carbonic acid gas is formed through the fermentation of corn in a silo. This gas is very poisonous. Being heavier than air, it will settle at the bottom of the silo and, unless some provision is made to let this flow out of the silo, it is dangerous for persons to enter. In the case of an above ground silo, leaving the door open at the silage level permits this gas to escape, and there is no danger. With a pit silo this escape is impossible, and the proper method to pursue is to start up the silage cutter and blower so as to agitate the air and mix good air with the carbonic acid. Another method has been to take a branch of a tree and stir up this carbonic acid gas so that it will disappear into the air.

"Do It Now" Her Motto Albert H. Losche, Marion county clerk, has a new story which he thinks

Is a veritable "stem-winder." By virtue of his office Losche is the marriage license dispenser for the county and to hold that position during the merry month of June, when Dan Cupid is putting in extra hours, is a strenuous task. Late one Sunday night Losche received a telephone call at his home from a young woman who asked Losche to come to the courthouse at once and issue a marriage license. When Losche told her that the office was closed by law Sunday and that it would be opened at 8 a. m. the next day, she meekly replied:

"Well, this guy has stalled me off so many times, I thought I'd better get a license before he changes his mind again."-Indianapolis News.

Joffre's Strategy

Marshal Joffre has not lost his strategic cunning. Surrounded by American and English women seeking his autograph whenever he tries to take a peaceful morning walk in the Bois de Bologne, the marshal has been forced to defend his leisure. Here's the way he escapes from the souvenir hunters: "But I'm not the marshal," he tells them, "I'm his double." Then, looking around he spies some man 50 or 100 yards away whose back is turned. He points to him, exclaiming: "Ah, there goes the marshal now!" And, as the tourists scamper away, Marshal Joffre beats a quick retreat.

Had Time to Think

Wunnenberg, a German inventor whose portable ice-making machine has found a ready market, conceived the idea and worked out the invention while serving two years in the Atlanta (Ga.) prison, where he had been sentenced for violation of the neutrality law. Joseph Svacek, a Rumlan, but naturalized American, invented a de-vice for making boots while serving in the Maryland penitentiary. When re-leased he was offered \$5,000 a year by a firm of bootmakers. His salary and royalties have made him a wealth;

LACK OF MINERALS IS CAUSE OF LOSS

The greatest profit in pork production comes from insuring the most rapid growth from the time the pigs are born. In this growth, bone development is of equal importance with the putting on of flesh, says L. A. Maynard of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

If the feed does not contain the essentials for making the proper bone, one result is a slower growth at a greater feed cost. Another result may be crippled hogs, due to the inability of the poorly nourished bony frame work to support the weight of flesh. Sometimes this trouble occurs in the young growing pigs; sometimes in the sow at farrowing time. At the state college at Cornell university, it is found that enough of the right minerals is the best way of insuring against cripples.

Pigs that eat a lot of tankage or fish meal do not suffer from a lack of minerals. On the other hand, rations made up largely of grains, garbage, and rations containing only limited amounts of skim milk, do not furnish enough of the bone-building minerals, lime and phosphorus. The following mixture will supply the needed minerals: Thirty parts of steam bone meal, 30 pounds of ground limestone, 20 pounds of salt, and 20 pounds of

The tankage flavors the mixture so that it is readily eaten in the selffeeder.

The inclusion of alfalfa in the ration also helps in developing the right kind of bone. Brood sows will eat it loose from a rack, but for young pigs it should be chopped and mixed as 5 per cent of the grain mixture.

Sunshine of Importance

at Hog-Farrowing Time The importance of having windows placed in the hog house so that the sun will shine into the beds at farrowing time is said by swine specialists to be of no small moment. To enable farmers to meet this need, E. R. Gross, professor of rural engineering at the New Jersey college of agriculture, New Brunswick, gives a simple rule based upon the angle of the sun's rays.

"A south window 2 feet above the floor will throw the rays of the sun on the floor 2 feet 2 inches away from the wall and one in the roof 6 feet above the floor would let them strike 6 feet 6 inches from a point directly beneath the window. Thus the first window will furnish sunshine to the pen on the south side of the house while the second window will supply it to the north pen. The exact location for the upper window must depend upon the width of the house. The wider the building, the higher must the upper window be placed.

"These figures are taken for noon, March 1, which is the beginning of the farrowing season. There is only a slight variation for north and south Jersey. The height and location of windows for any floor arrangement may easily be figured from the rule just given, which is, of course, applicable to buildings other than hog

Lambs Bring More Money if Docked and Castrated

Ram lambs should be castrated when between one and four weeks of age. All lambs should be docked when they are one or two weeks old. Either docking irons or a sharp knife may be used for docking. The tail should be removed about one-half or three-quarters of an inch from the body. When docking irons are used the wound is seared by the hot iron and this prevents bleeding.

When ram lambs are sent to market they are penalized severely, usually from two to four dollars per head. They do not feed out as well as a wether lamb and if light in weight cannot be sold as a feeder.

Live Stock Notes

Give the brood sow some tankage. It increases the size and hardiness of the litter.

This is the time of year to take out feed insurance for live stock by planting those forage crops.

When prices of all live stock are low, including pure breds, it is a good time to replace scrubs with pure

'A little tankage or skim milk fed in the right proportion to corn will work wonders in supplying foods which hogs need.

Soy Bean Hay Is Gaining in Favor-

Big Increase Noted in Acreage and Production-Gain in Yield.

(Prepared by the United States Department

The soy bean is getting more attention every year as a hay crop, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Just how fast this use of the crop is increasing is shown by figures on production for the years 1922 and 1923. In nineteen states for which the figures are available, the total acreage devoted to soy bean hay was 569,000 and by 1923 it had increased to 794,000. Total production in 1922 was 782,000 tons while in the succeeding year it was 1,155,000 tons. Not only was there an increase in the total production but in the yield per acre, the increase being from 1.39 to 1.45 tons per acre.

Growth of Crop for Hay.

Alabama was the only state in which there was a decrease. In the other eighteen the crop either held its own or increased. A number of states in the Middle West show the greates growth of this crop for hay purposes but there are other states in various sections where it is an important feeding factor. In Illinois during the two years in question the acreage increased from 70,000 to 137,000; Indiana from 29,000 to 95,000; Missouri from 33,000 to 68,000; in Iowa from 7,000 to 10,000; in Ohio from 30,000 to 50,000, and in Wiscon sin from 11,000 to 14,000. North Carolina increased its acreage from 65,000 to 70,000; Tennessee from 125.-000 to 130,000; Kentucky produced 38,-000 both years.

That the crop is grown for hay in the East as well as in the Middle West and South is shown by figures for Maryland which increased its acreage from 10,000 to 12,000; Virginia which increased from 40,000 to 48,000; West Virginia which grew 5,-000 both years; and Delaware which grew 3,000 acres in both seasons.

The figures compiled by the department for the last two crops seem to show that slightly better yields of soy beans have been obtained in the eastern states. In 1922 the averagefor Maryland was two tons and for 1923 11/2 tons to the acre. For Delaware it was 1.75 and 1.4 for these years. In Virginia the average was 1.8 for both years and West Virginia 1.7. The average for the country for both years was under 11/2 tons, the lowest yields being in Georgia and South Carolina.

Soy bean hay, if cut at the right time, is of high feeding value and appetizing to all kinds of live stock. It is high in protein and takes the place of a considerable quantity of highpriced concentrate. Another excellent feature of the crop is that it may be other hay crop has falled to winter well. It can be cut any time from the setting of the seed until the leaves begin to turn yellow, but the maximum returns can be made by cutting. it at a time when the pods are well formed. Perhaps a better quality of hay will be produced by earlier cutting but the yield will not be so great. Late cutting produces a hay too fibrous to be the best kind of feed.

Easy to Cure Beans.

will find that it is considerably easier

Those who have made cowpea hay

to cure soy beans. Cutting may begin in the morning as soon as the dew is off and continued the rest of the day. One of the important things to remember is that hay should be raked up after the leaves have become wilted but before they are dry, otherwise many of them will break off and there will be a heavy loss of one of the most valuable parts of the crop. The hay may be left in windrows for a day or so, if the weather is suitable, and then placed in small cocks or bunches. For making good soy bean hay about 5 or 6 days of good curing weather is sufficient. This length of time is necessary because practically all of the curing is done in the cock, which if well constructed will prevent damage by rain and snow. When weather conditions are unfavorable many farmers use frames on which to pile the freshly cut hay so that extra good ventilation is previded. The frames are usually 3 ec

There is nothing to be gained by stinting on the feed, and letting the brood sow reduce herself to a shadow as many are inclined to do.

4-sided pyramids made of boards e poles, 3 to 6 feet long, fastened to-

gether at the top and held at the bet-

tom by cross pieces. When such

frames are used it is possible to pile

the hay on them immediately after to

is cut and produce a good quality of

If necessary give the pigs a dose of worm medicine a week or two after weaning. Keep them well bedded, especially in cold weather, and provide well-ventilating quarters.



Smaller Cities Are Now Coming Into Their Own

America is showing a distinct reaction from the tendency toward big cities. The modern methods of telephonic and telegraphic communication, the railways and street cars, the lighting and sewage systems that made great cities possible now are helping the large cities to develop residential and industrial suburbs. The automobile has tended to take the people back to the country. In all our larger cities people who can fight congestion by moving away from the downtown districts are doing so.

The tendency to centralize business and industry and higher education in a few great centers is giving place to the more sensible plan of distribution. New York, for instance, once the clothing center of this country, has strong rivals in Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities. Shoe manufacturing and other industries also are scattering. Boston as the center of American culture has lost its laurels to a thousand and one cities. But the tendency toward the cities during the last twenty-five years has not halted, though the drift to the few bigger cities has been less pronounced.

The chances of a city the size of Cedar Rapids are better today than ten years ago. The complex social and industrial problems of the metropolitan centers are turning the attentien of large business enterprises to small cities. The economic struggle In the great cities tends to make the wage earners look toward the smaller cities, where opportunities for home life and contentment are greater.

The smaller city is coming into its own. The gigantic city has not proved to be the most successful experiment in civilization. The chances of success and happiness in any good city of from fifty to one hundred thousand population are greater than in the very large city.-Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Gazette.

The Home Instinct

The late President Harding frequently emphasized a fine old American ideal-that every American should have an opportunity to live decently and in comfort in his own

It is a tradition among Anglo-Saxons that a man's home is his castle. And the law recognizes certain definite rights of privacy within the home. The home instinct is one of the soundest safeguards of American democracy.

To those who would like to build a home for themselves, but think it too much of a "task," there are several safe ways to commence. And once started it becomes a fascinating game. (Men have even been known to forsake an occasional game of golf on account of their interest in watching the new home grow.)

Architects offer a wise starting point, whether the home is to be large or small. Reputable contractors have a great deal of experience and helpful advice to offer. Good dealers in lumber and woodwork also prove helpful in the preliminaries-as well as in securing the best material to go into the house at fair prices.

Better Homes

Approximately 1,000 better home demonstrations were held in cities, towns and villages in America in cooperation with the "Better Homes in America" movement, figures compiled by that organization show.

It is estimated that fully 2,000,000 persons attended these demonstrations, in connection with which educational campaigns were conducted in newspapers and magazines.

Ordinarily the committee in charge of the demonstrations was made up of representatives of the leading civic organizations of the community. Architects, realtors, merchants, builders, interior decorators and dealers in each of the articles necessary for the construction or equipment of houses co-operated.

In almost every instance where such expositions have been held, the result has been an organized movement to repeat the better home demonstrations.

Your Value to Community

If you are between the ages of twenty and forty you have an economic value of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to the community in which you live. That value is based on your capacity to add to the wealth of the community.

Of course this takes into consideration the fact that we all live in healthful surroundings.

"These surroundings are not a dream; they can be a reality in your community, and at a very small cost per capita," says L. L. Lumsden in his article, "Bringing Health to the Country Dweller," in Hygela.

DAM DISOWNS FAWN MAN HAS TOUCHED

Reindeer Herders Forced to Exercise Extreme Care.

"Particular care must be exercised," says William T. Lopp, superintendent of the Alaska division of the United States bureau of education, "in handling reindeer fawns. Once the human hand touches a fawn, its mother disowns it. For that reason the Eskimo herders wear gauntlet reindeerskin gloves and a reindeer-skin parka and also spread reindeer skin in the sleds on which the little creatures are placed until the herd rounds up for the night and they can be delivered to their mothers."

Because of the encroachment of privately owned herds of reindeer on the Seward peninsula and Point Barrow section of Alaska, it is planned eventually to remove the Eskimo herds to Broad pass, with Cantwell as the directing base, says the Detroit

It is estimated there is a strip of 100 miles square in this vicinity suitable to reindeer grazing. With rail transportation at hand those Interested in the industry predict that some day before long reindeer meat will be as common as mutton in the markets of the states.

Community Health

Every community has it largely within its power to make its health whatever it wills it to be. Every city in the country that has a low death rate and a good health record has definitely gone after that desirable Undesirable health conditions are not due to chance, either. They are due to neglect, indifference and inefficiency. Most of the less serious communicable diseases are subject to control and practical elimination. Selma (Ala.) Times-Journal.

Mother Might Better Have Let "Break" Go

The naive frankness of childhood is often a source of embarrassment to adults and especially to parents; but sometimes it happens that the unlucky parent, trying to extricate herself from the frying pan in which her offspring's indiscretion has placed her, tumbles plop! into the fire. The Boston Herald reports such a case.

A clergyman, a man of much eminenice hereabouts, was, with his wife, receiving a call from a parishloner, The clergyman's small daughter, aged nine, walked up to the visitor and, damage from insects, notably the case gazing intently at her, said:

"O, my! But aren't you homely!" Her mother, of course, was horrified and sought to undo the mischief as well as she could. "Why, Laura!" she said. "What do you mean?"

Frightened, Laura stammered: only m-m-meant it for a joke."

Which would have been as fortunate the mother pushed disastrously onward:

"Well, it would have been a much better joke if you had said, 'How pretty you are!" "-Youth's Companion.

Ideal Life

To live in a modest way in Tahiti, the most delightful of all South Sea Islands, one should have an income of it for \$350 a linear mile of threes. at least \$45 a month. Tahiti, which is that is to say, this Island is one place in the world where a man can live as a white man should live, providing be lives up to the very few laws laid down by the jovial Frenchmen. Indeed, life on this French possession is very kind to the man who can feel assured of a regular income. But one should not go there with the expectation of findon the island.

stay up until 3 o'clock in the morning. -C. Brown. Jr., in Adventure Maga-

TWO-THIRDS NORMAL PECAN PRODUCTION IS

Adverse Weather Conditions and Insect Depredations Cut Yield.

Houston,-Reports from more thas 50 points in the pecan belt in West from improved varieties. Central Texas indicate prospects of Others recite that the crop has been ably will produce half of a crop with ruined either by hail storms or late prospect of further damage from infrosts and the majority declare that sects. ports were made to the office of H. but the case bearer has reduced it to H. Schultz, government statistician seven per cent in the opinion of the

The normal pecan crop in Texas is approximately 17,000,000 pounds and frost killed the early crop. No nuts is estimated to be worth from 10 to are on the trees, the reporter said. 20 cents a pound. San Saba county is | Comanche county will have no pean escape as could be hoped for, but in the heart of the belt which extends cans. Christoval, Tom Green county, to the Oklahoma state line. The pe- indicates about one-fifth of a crop, yet timated to contain more native pecan The reporter explained the situation trees than all the remainder of the by saying a good crop was harvested quent in good crop years for owners of a crop this year. of native forests to sell the crop from

the capital of the Society islands, is dition reports comes from Groesbeck, cent of the trees show any fruit. the very last stand of personal liberty; Limestone county. "No insect dam-; age," the crop reporter writes, adding centage of crop prospects include: "the nuts have a good cluster and the above the average."

practically no nuts in that immediate 95.

section.

Navasota will have practically no FORECAST FOR STATE nuts, the report said due to damage from the case bearer.

> Washington, Washington county, predicts one-fourth of a crop from the native trees and about a half crop

New Braunfels, Guadalupe county, approximately two-thirds of a crop. reports the crop a failure due to a hail A few places say the outlook is fine. storm. Austin, Travis county, prob-

A month ago, Beyers, Clay county bearer, has been extensive. The re- had prospect of about half a crop observer.

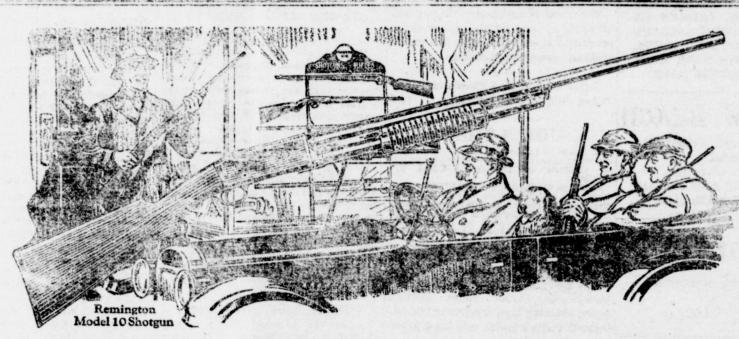
Klondike, Delta county, recites that

can is a native of Texas which is es- the trees are in a thrifty condition. country. It is said to be not infre- last year but they do not expect much

Worms have cut the propects in the trees to dealers who will harvest the vicinity of Dublin, Erath county, two thirds while Richmond, Fort Bend One of the bright spots in the con- county, recites that only about 20 per

Other points reporting with the per-

Brookshire, Waller county, 75; general prospects are good for a full Goldthwaite, Mills county, 70; Waco, normal crop. It looks like the nuts Pinto county, 50; Belton, Bell county, will be plump and of full size and 80; Cypress, Harris county, 75; Colecounty, 50; Greenville, Hart county, Corsicana, in Navarro county, also 90; Brownwood, Brown county, 15; reports a full crop prospect, while Montell, Uvalde county, 80; SanAntoning a job; there isn't any such animal Hallettsville in Lavaca county indi- io, Bexar county 60; La Phyor, Zavalla cates an 80 per cent crop. The report county, 33; Uvalde, Uvalde county, 75; The Tahitians are the best sports in notes that about 4,000 pecan trees in Gonzales county, 40; Seguin, Guadathe South seas. Most of them like to the northern part of the county were lupe county, 50; Gustine, Comanche "ruined by a hail storm" in April, county,10; Cedar park, Travis county



Ask Your Dealer to Show You the New Improved Remington Pump Gun

HE Remington Model 10 Pump Gun your dealer is showing now contains so many improvements over the original model produced in 1908 that the Remington Pump Gun of 1924 might almost be called an entirely new model.

Everybody remembers when Remington brought out the Remington Pump Gun-Model 10—the first solid breech, hammerless, repeating shotgun. This gun was an outstanding achievement.

But there has been a lot of new mechanical and gun-making knowledge accumulated since then. Remington has been improving this Model 10 right along.

And now with refinements and betterments you have a gun that is almost as far in advance of the old Remington Pump Gun as that gun was ahead of anything that was ever produced before.

See the New Improved Model 10. Note its balance and lines-its fine pointing quality—the quickness of hammer action that its design gives. Try it in the field. You will quickly see how far Remington has gone with the development of the Pump Gun.

If you are thinking about a new Rifle for big game —

See the Remington Model 14 Slide Action—the only fore-arm operated high-power rifle made. Gives six shots without reloading. Chambered for .25 Rem., .30 Rem., .32 Rem., and .35 Rem. Cartridges. A Remington Rifle with all the Remington quality and precision-and the Remington knowledge of what a fine arm ought





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Miss Martha's Will and the Court Battle

By GEORGE MUNSON

......

WHEN Jim Maine went after anything he went after it tooth and nail. That was the spirit in which he went after Miss Martha Crowe's prop-

Martha Crowe had had the reputation of a miser. In addition to the cottage in which she and Miss Annie, her niece by marriage, dwelled, she had nine thousand dollars in the bank. And the will that old Maine produced gave him everything except the cottage.

It was Annie's engagement to Tom Claffin that provoked the old woman's rage. When the miserly old woman heard of it she declared:

"Not one penny of my money will you get, you ungrateful child, if you leave me in my old age."

"But, aunt, we want you to make your home with us," protested the girl. That only fanned the old woman's her only friend. He was an elder in admitted to probate." some primitive tabernacle, and Miss

Martha belonged to it. "You'd best stay with your aunt and give that Claffin fellow the shake," leered old Jim, the richest man in the

The girl had hoped to escape inte a larger world with her marriage .0

The week following, her aunt died suddenly in the midst of one of those scolding fits that made the girl's life gall and wormwood. And then Tom came and put his arms around Annie and told her that she was his.

But Tom was as poor as a church mouse, and marriage would have been out of the question but for the money.

Maine produced a will written by the old woman a month before she died, and signed by witnesses. It left all Miss Martha's money to him, stating that, on account of her ingratitude, Annie was to get only the cottage. That was worth two or three thousand -but it was only a small share in the comfortable estate.

Tom came to Annie. "That will is a forgery, my dear," he said. "Those witnesses are men who owe Maine money. We shall fight it tooth and

The case came up before the surrogate's court. Maine had defied and threatened Tom, but the young lawyer saw that the man was in a frenzy of fear. Still, he could not keep his fingers off the nine thousand dollars.

On the day before the trial the young lawyer received a visit from a fellow lawyer in the next town.

"I heard about your case, Claffin," he said. "I think this puts a new light on the transaction, doesn't it?" And he threw a document upon the table. Tom picked it up. It was another will of Miss Martha's.

"She made that about a month ago," sald the visitor. "Came over to Stapleton to do it, I guess, so that nobody in this town should know. Of course, it antedates the will you are fighting over, but-"

Claffin sat long in thought that eve-

"Tom, won't you withdraw at the last moment?" pleaded Annie in court the next morning. "Dear, we have the cottage-and, after all, that will may be genuine."

Tom said nothing but clasped her hand in his. And Annie resigned herself to her lover's will in the matter.

When the case was called, however, he amazed the court and spectators by saying:

"We do not accept this will as genuine, Your Honor, but, in deference to the wishes of my client we are willing to accept the sworn statement of Mr. Maine and his witness to the effect that the will is genuine, and to with-

And the will was admitted to pro-Maine was flushed with triumph.

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

He was not the man to let well enough alone. The revulsion from his fears of prison proved too strong for his good sense. He approached Tom in the courtroom, after the court had adjourned.

"Wall," he sneered, "I guess you did the wise thing in withdrawing, young man. You'd have lost your case, and I'd have had you driven out of town, too. It takes a big man to cross my will."

"I hope you'll enjoy your property," said Tom. "But why didn't you take the cottage, too, while you were about it? You threw away two or three thousand dollars there. And you might just as well have had it if you had had the nerve."

"What do you mean?" bellowed Maine truculently.

"I mean," said Tom, thrusting his face forward and looking the other squarely in the eye. "that if you hadn't been a thief and a rogue you would have got everything. Here is Miss Crowe's will, and it leaves you every-

thing, cottage included." He thrust the document under Jim Maine's face.

"It does, does it!" roared Maine, "Then I'll have it."

"No you won't" answered Claffin. "This will was executed three days wrath. She sent for Maine. He was before the forged one that has been



Ruskin says: First feed people, then clothe and house people, then please them with art. The fundamental thing is to feed them.
As "armies travel on their stomachs" so an active brain must have a well-nourished body.

OUR DAILY FOOD

To begin the day a little seasonable



fruit is always appropriate. Oranges, tangerines are

to serve and well liked. Followed by Mo.-(Adv.) a doughnut and coffee, one is sus-

tained until the noon meal. A good luncheon menu is hot cheese sandwiches, a simple lettuce salad, or a dish of radishes and green onlons, baking powder biscult with a little canned fruit and a few cookies for

If the main meal is served at night the luncheon should be quite simple, but nourishing.

For dinner one may have a steak, or a roast of some kind, a baked stuffed fish, fricasseed fowl, or baked ham-a few of the many good main dishes

from which to choose. With the stuffed fish serve hollandaise sauce with cauliflower, parsley, potatoes, any fresh salad or sliced cucumbers, a caramel custard!

and coffee with small cakes. With the broiled steak serve baked potatoes, creamed onlons or buttered carrots and lettuce salad, with an ice cream served with a sauce, either maple or caramel, and coffee.

Spinach With Cream.-Wash three pounds of spinach and put to cook in a saucepan, cover without adding more water and cook, stirring occasionally; after twelve minutes put through a sieve, saving all the liquor; add four tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to taste and cook for fifteen minutes or until perfectly tender. Now add three tablespoonfuls of cream mix well and serve piled on a hot platter with croutons for garnish, sur-

rounding the spinach. Chicken Puree.-Take the white meat from the breast of a chicken which has been roasted; add a tablespoonful of bread crumbs. Pound the bread and meat, mixing with a little of the broth to moisten, season to taste, heat and serve in small cups.

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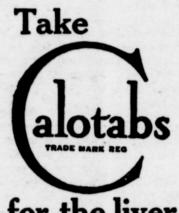
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Opening Up Brazil

A new rallway line which will open up country in the eastern part of the state of Plauhy, Brazil, which has hitherto been accessible only by primitive means of transportation, is soon to be constructed. This line will connect the town of Petrolina, in Pernambuco, with Therezina, the capital of the state of Plauhy, and when completed will enable travelers to go by rall from Ba-hia to San Luis de Maranhao, a distance of more than 500 miles,

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GALVANIZED CISTERNS, FLUES, TIN BOOFING, GUTTERING GASOLINE ENGINES, WINDMILLS, PUMPS, PIPING, PUN CYLINDERS, PIPE FITTING, BATH TUBS, MILK COOLERS, ST. CELLING, ETC. REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS DONE ON SEC

COME TO THE GILLESPIE COUNTY FAIR

AUGUST 22ND, 23RD AND 24TH

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

WOMAN FORGER CONFESSES SHE LIVED DUAL LIFE

Carpenter Days and Bride of Banker at Night.

Philadelphia, Pa .- The wife of a carpenter in the daytime, and the bride of a wealthy banker at night, Mrs. Anna Beswick, fifty, is awaiting a hearing on charges of forgery, which, in an alleged confession given out by the police, she said she was forced to commit to obtain money for blackmailers, who had threatened to expose her dual life.

Had 18 Children.

Apparently neither Samuel E. Beswick, by whom she said she had 18 children, nor William C. Martin, vice president of a suburban bank, who she declared she had married last February, and from whom she said she had taken at least \$50,000 to pay for the blackmailers' silence, knew of her double life. Martin married her, she said, in the belief that she had been

Mrs. Beswick was arrested outside the courtroom of Judge J. Willis Mar-



Paid Blackmailers.

tin, whose name she is alleged to have forged to letters through which she is charged with having obtained \$5,000 from William Shuman and Ralph Hawthorn, who had the warrant issued for her arrest,

Alleged Blackmailers Held.

Mrs. Beswick named Herbert Russle, John McCoy and Erwin Hamilton as her alleged blackmailers. They were arrested on charges of extortion, conspiracy and blackmail. Mrs. Beswick said they had learned of her double life through driving her in a taxicab from the modest home of her children and their father in West Philadelphia to the more pretentious resiflence of Martin in Fox Chase, a northern suburb. Mrs. Beswick told the police she had paid these men at least \$50,000.

The police learned from the woman's first husband that she had served six months in prison in 1917 for check

Martin appeared stunned when he was summoned to the district attorpey's office. He told the authorities that Mrs. Beswick had gotten "a lot" of money from him, but that he could not state the exact amount.

"Wild Man of Gayville"

Only a Homesick Youth Yankton, S. D.-Reports of a "wild man" in the vicinity of Gayville took Sheriff James Foley down there in a hurry. The man was said to be wearing a knotted handkerchief about his head and to be well armed with gun and knife. The sheriff found his man and he proved to be a fifteen-year-old boy, who said he was out hunting. His folks had sent him out from Chicago to work and he was lonesome and homesick, he said, and wanted to go

Improved Fruits Increase Trade *

Philadelphian Was Wife of American Farmers Adding to Income From Various Crops Sold Abroad.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Each year adds to the income which American farmers are realizing from various crops which have been introduced from foreign countries and developed and fostered by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various state experiment stations. Some of these crops have been here for so many years that we are inclined to look upon them as our own. Most of them, however, got their start in some other country.

Raisin Industry Grows.

Take, for example, the raisin industry of California which has grown to such great size in recent years. Varieties of grapes were introduced from Europe and tried out under Pacific coast conditions. For many years the department has maintained experimental vineyards in various parts of Cal-Ifornia. Within the last three years it has acquired titles to two vineyard tracts, one in Napa county, and one in Fresno county, which are exclusively devoted to the problems of grape culture in that state. Research work by the federal department and the state experiment stations, along with others, have helped greatly in making it possible for raisin producers to develop the product which is now an important factor in our export trade with a number of countries. According to the Department of Commerce, for the eight months ending with February, 1924, more than three millions pounds of raisins were marketed in China, which s more than four times as many as we marketed in that country for the same time the preceding year. The trade with Japan is about twice as great as that with China, and Canada, which is our biggest purchaser, used practically thirty million pounds of our raisins during the eight-month period in 1924. Within the same time the United Kingdom took about fifteen million pounds.

Apple Developed.

The apple may be taken as another example of a fruit, not native to this country, which has been developed to a high state of commercial perfection. It is largely because of plant introduction and improvement, together with development of effective cultural methods, including the prevention and contrel of destructive diseases and insect pests, that it has been possible to build up an extensive trade in this fruit, a trade which is increasing greatly. The export of apples in the eight months ending with February, 1924, was 4,719,371 boxes and 1,688,114 barrels, a movement much in excess of that in 1923, according to the Department of Commerce reports.

Although the apple was not indigenous to this country, so far as the list of modern varieties is concerned those which figure extensively in our commercial trade are practically all of American origin.

Soil Requirements for Good Crop of Soy Beans

Soy beans are very similar in their soil requirements to the common bean but are frequently grown on poorer land for soil improvement purposes. For feeding purposes, they can best be handled as a hay crop, planting from six pecks to two bushels per acre with an ordinary grain drill on clean ground. If ground is weedy, drill in rows twenty-eight inches apart, and cultivate, using one bushel of seed per acre. For hay, soy beans should be cut when the pods are formed and beginning to fill. They can best be cut with a mowing machine. The crop is cured for hay in much the same way as alfalfa is handled, allowing to wilt in the swath and throwing into windrows or small cocks for curing.

Large Silage Corn and

Common Field Variety Large, late sliage corn and common field corn for silage have been compared in feeding tests with dairy cows. at the Ohio experiment station. The Blue Ridge silage corn yielded more field corn, but the Clarage produced relatives.

FOR SALE-Two rams, cheap. Apply to Edwin Donop.

FOR SALE-Registered Jersey Bull P. A. Baze 22-tfc

FOR SALE-Herd of Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs. P. A. Baze 22-tfc WANTED-BOARDERS. Apply to Mrs. A. D. Rode.

FOR SALE-My home in Mason. W. F. Bickenbach

WANTED-Saddle poney for boy to ride; must be gentle. See J. E. Barber at Mason any Saturday

FOR SALE-Will have for sale a small number of Delaine-Merino sheep bucks; will have same in Mason Aug. 22-23. They will show for themselves. E. H. Kothmann.

WANTED-On shares, a flock of good sheep or goats, or will buy at right prices. Have 5,000 acres of extra good range. Address T. W. Dietert Kerrville, Texas. 22-4te

FOR SALE-The old Sheppard place consisting of 363 acres for sale at bargain prices and good terms. If you want a home here is your chance, write direct and cut out all commission. Dr. J. M. Thompson, Robstown,

Screen Doors and Sreen Wire at-R. GROOSE'S LUMBER YARD

SMITH BROS. GRANITE WORKS Manfacturers of

MONUMENTS and LLANO GREY GRANITE Write for Prices LLANO, TEXAS.

more grain and seemed a little more palatable than the larger variety. In all the feeding tests the Blue Ridge silage proved more efficient for milk and butterfat production. But the Clarage produced the larger gains in weight. The results of the five tests that there is much indicate ence per acre between the large sflage varieties and the ordinary field corn than is commonly supposed.

Pure Bred Sires Signs Are Being Distributed

Upon request of live stock owners, or extension workers applying in their behalf, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has distributed 4,500 farm signs "Pure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." These sires are lithographed on waterproof. cardboard and resemble a metal tablet. To be eligible to receive and display the sign, farmers must use pure bred sires exclusively for all kinds of live stock kept, as shown by enrollment in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign. This plan of live stock betterment is conducted jointly by the various states Agriculture.

Two Welcome Moons

The full moon nearest to September 21 is popularly known as the "harvest moon." The moon at that time rises for several consecutive evenings at nearly the same hour, giving an unusual number of moonlight evenings. This is most noticeable in the higher latitudes and quite disappears at the equator. The "hunting moon" is the first full moon following the harvest

Only Proof of Power

The man who is worthy of being a leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, of the ingratitude of mankind nor the inappreclation of the public. These things are all a part of the great game of life, and to meet them and not go down before them in discouragement and defeat is the final proof of power.-Elbert Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and son. Clayton, reterned Tuesday from San dry matter per acre than the Clarage Antonio where thep have been visiting

You'll enjoy seeing the picture shows at the Star Opera House on Friday and Ride ou Balloon Tires; fit regular

BALLOON TIRES

Saturday night, Show states at 8:15 rims, price \$13.50.

Latest Novels at Mason Drug Co.

News Want Ads bring results.

The dairyman who is getting milk profits this year is the fellow who has found out how to get more milk at less cost per pound!

He Feeds **Purina Cow Chow**

Purina Cow Chow fed according to the special pasture directions keeps cows producing to capacity. And—what's more—it keeps them in fine condition for heavy production all through the fall and winter. When herds fed only on pasture slump, Cow Chow fed herds are making the most money. The few cents invested in Chow Chow are yielding dairymen in this section big returns! Phone us to send out your Cow Chow today.



MAYHEW PRODUCE CO. Mason, Texas.

SHOP MADE BOOTS

at our boot and shoe shop. Our shop is equipped with up-to-date machinery, insuring prompt and satisfactory service. It will pay you to look our boot; over, and to have us do your

shoe and boot repairing. FRANK POLK, PROP.

STAR OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY NIGHT NO SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY NIGHT

"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH"

and the United States Department of Mary Carr James Morrison, Burr Mc- Intosh, Maude Evans, Mary MacLaren. SHOW STARTS AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

Admission: 15 & 25 Cents

CUT GLASS

JEWELRY

SILVERWARE

YOUR CHOICE AND OURS

Every piece of goods you select from the store is chosen twice, by us first, then by you.

We choose with expert knowledge from a wide range of quality or design that you may have an assortment of quality goods to select from.

J. S. KING, Jeweler

WATCH REPAIRING GLASSES FITTED