

Mason County News.

VOL. 48 NO 24

MASON, TEXAS, THURSDAY AUGUST 21 1924.

ESTAB 1877

WILL EDWARDS' FINAL STATEMENT BEFORE RUN-OFF PRIMARY

Denton, Texas, Aug. 21.—In a final statement before the run-off primary for next Saturday, Will C. Edwards, Denton Editor and candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, said:

"On next Saturday Texas Democrats will make their choice for Lieutenant-Governor between Barry Miller of Dallas and Bill Edwards of Denton.

"If they want a man who is a factionalist but merely a Democrat a business man who seeks the place only that he may be of service to the whole people, they ought to vote for Edwards. If they want a professional politician, the nominee of a secret, oathbound political bloc, and a party bolter, they ought to vote for Miller.

"Miller is seeking the Democratic Nominee as the nominee of the Farm-Labor Union. Edwards is seeking it merely as a Democrat.

"I am not the candidate of any bloc or interest or group. From the beginning of my campaign last January I have made but one pledge—to be fair and just to every citizen, every section, every legitimate interest of Texas, and to give the whole people of Texas the very best that is in me.

"I did not seek the consent or endorsement of any political faction when I announced. I have not sought the endorsement of any political bloc or group in Texas. I don't belong to the Ku Klux Klan, the Farm-Labor Union or any other faction—never have and don't expect to. I'm running straight down the middle of the road, in no alliance with any bloc or candidate.

"I'm running as Bill Edwards, his own man," without pledge or commitment that would embarrass or hinder me in fulfilling my one promise and I'm either going to Austin that way or I don't want to go. I'm seeking office that I may be of some service to Texas. The only way I can render the best service of which I am capable is to go free and unfettered by any pledge to or alliance with any bloc or interest and if I can't go that way, I'd rather stay at home.

"Important differences between Barry Miller and me is that I am a prohibitionist, Miller has always affiliated with the wets since he used to be the lobbyist and paid orator for the Brewers' Association. I am for woman suffrage and have always been. Barry has been both ways and I don't know how he stands today. I am opposed to repeal of the open port law. Barry favors it. I am opposed to the State going into the insurance or any other business. Barry would put the State into the insurance business as a starter Barry's whole political career has been as the representative of some special group or interest, I have resolutely stayed out of all factional groups seeking to be of service to the whole public instead of a part thereof.

"I am opposed to additional taxes. Barry's Farm-Labor Platform, which he has accepted in its entirety pledges him to a State income tax, franchise tax, privilege tax, intangible assets tax and other tax measures and to abolish the poll tax. I favor only a better distribution of the tax burdens that every dollar's worth of wealth in Texas may contribute its just proportion to the maintenance of government.

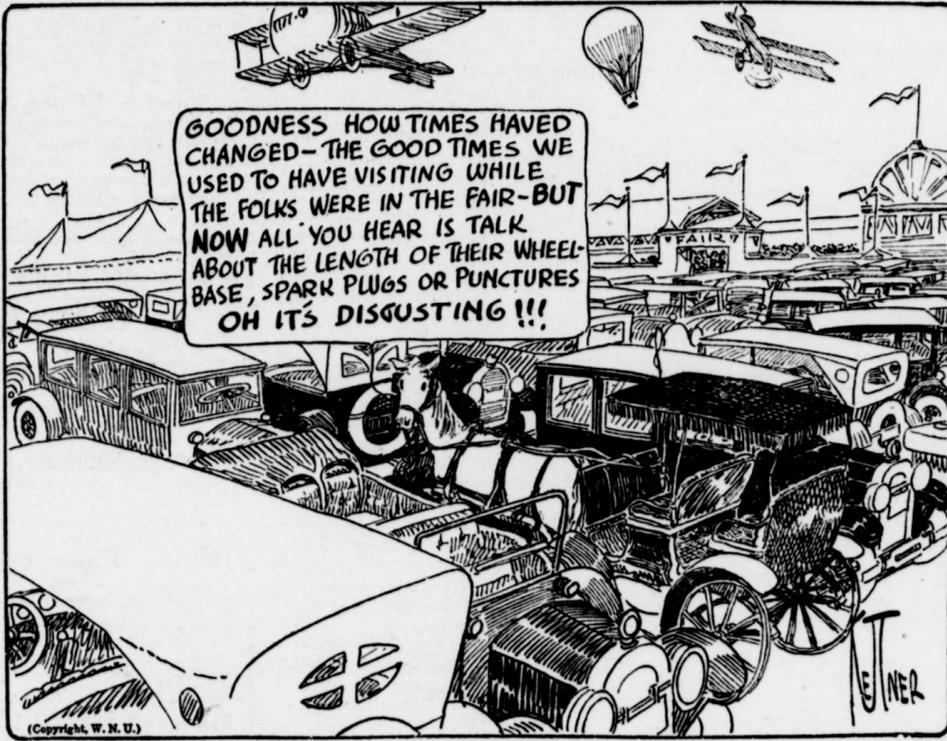
"My friendship for the farmer and the working man is real, not political, and all my life as a man who worked with his hands as well as his head I have earnestly sought to help all workers.

"I am making my appeal to every loyal Democrat in Texas to vote for me on the ground of service to the State. I have no appeal to prejudice or passion, but merely seek to put the facts before the Democrats of Texas that they may act unswayed by radicalism, fractionalism or prejudice.

Mrs. Ben Hoerster, Mrs. Nellie Leofler and Miss Sophie Lemburg are here for a visit with relatives and friends from San Antonio.

Mrs. W. R. Capps and Mrs. R. T. Kiser and little Miss Pauline have returned home, after an extended visit with relatives in Jayton and other points.

At the Fair Grounds



LARGE VOTE EXPECTED TO BE POLLED IN ELECTION SAT'DAY

Owing to the unusual interest being manifested in the the election, it is expected there will be a large vote cast in the Democratic primary Saturday.

There seems to be a misunderstanding in regard to the assisting in voting of illiterates. The latest law will not permit election judges to assist illiterates in voting. The only voters the judges are allowed to assist in the primary are people over sixty years of age and those physically unable to cast ballot.

Below is reproduced the ballot to be voted in the election Saturday.

SAMPLE BALLOT

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this Primary

For Governor

Felix D. Robertson (Dallas County)
Miriam E. Ferguson (Bell County)

For Lieutenant Governor

Will C. Edwards (Denton County)
Barry Miller (Dallas County)

For Attorney General

Dan Moody (Williamson County)
Edward B. Ward (Nueces County)

For Comptroller

S. H. Terrell (McLennan County)
O. D. Baker (Milam County)

For Railroad Commissioner, Regular 6 Year Term

Clarence E. Gilmore (Van Zandt County)

Ed. E. Weaver (Bowie County)

For Railroad Commissioner, 4-Year Unexpired Term

W. A. Nabors (Wood County)
Lon A. Smith (Travis County)

For Chief Justice Supreme Court

C. M. Cureton (Bosque County)
William Clayton Wear (Hill County)

For County Judge

John T. Banks
Ben Hey

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

Chas. Leslie
Allen Murray

For Tax Assessor

Alfred Kuhlmann
W. O. Bode

For County Treasurer

L. F. Jordan
Alva Tinsley

For Constable Precinct No. 1

Tom Baxter
Jack King

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Eckert and children Richard and Virginia, and Mr. Phillip Eckert left Wednesday for San Antonio to be away a few days during which time Virginia will have her tonsils removed.



Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, of Temple, Texas, is opposing Felix Robertson, of Dallas, self-confessed klan candidate, for the governorship of Texas. She is a member of the Episcopal church, mother of two splendid daughters and a woman of rare common sense and executive ability. Her candidacy is endorsed and being actively supported by every one of the seven other candidates for governor eliminated in the first primary.

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the High School auditorium. A good crowd being present, quite a lot of business was attended to. The meeting day was changed from Monday to the second Thursday in each month. Mrs. Ben Plenneke handed in her resignation as president and Mrs. Roscoe Runge was elected to fill her unexpired term.

THE STATE OF TEXAS) County of Mason)

Allen T. Murray of said State and County being first duly sworn upon oath deposes and says:

I am not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, never have been, have never made an application to join the same, nor have I ever authorized anyone to do so on my behalf.

(Signed) ALLEN T. MURRAY

The above statements were sworn to and subscribed before me by Allen T. Murray this 20th day of August, A. D. 1924.

R. E. LEE, County Clerk.

(SEAL)

(The original of the above instrument is on file in the County Clerk's office at Mason, where any interested person may see the same.)

Dear Voter:

The above statement, as you will notice, is signed and sworn to by me I don't believe that the sensible people of Mason County are going to be misled and deceived by last minute efforts of those who are trying so hard to circulate various false rumors about me, and especially the report that I am a member of the Ku Klux Klan. However, if there is a doubt in anyone's mind, I trust that the above statement which is signed by me and sworn to will at least be given the same consideration as the false rumors and reports (not signed and not sworn to) and whose author cannot be found.

Yours respectfully

ALLEN T. MURRAY

(Paid Advertisement)

MASON GETS FIRST BALE OF COTTON FOR THIS SEASON

On Monday morning of this week, Sid Nicholson, one of Mason County's most progressive farmers, brought into town the first bale of cotton for this season. The bale was ginned by the Mason Ice and Power Co., Mr. Nicholson stated that he had fourteen hundred and sixty pounds of seed cotton and he received 531 pound bale from it. The cotton was bought by Hoffmann Dry Goods Company and brought 28c.

Mr. Jim Bolut, residing a few miles south of town, was close to Mr. Nicholson for the first bale, but was just a little late, he having brought in a bale the same day.

The first bale last year was brought in on the same date.

Mr. Nicholson received a premium of \$45 which was donated by the following business firms:

Commercial Bank.....	\$5.00
Hoffmann Dry Goods Co.....	5.00
Mason Drug Co.....	5.00
Mason National Bank.....	5.00
Mason Grocery Co.....	5.00
E. Lemburg & Bro.....	5.00
Wood Auto Co.....	2.50
Oliver Variety Store.....	1.00
R. Grosse.....	1.00
Louis C. Probst.....	1.00
Arch Reichenau.....	.50
Oscar Seaquist.....	.50
L. F. Eckert.....	2.50
Larimore & Grote.....	2.50

Andrew Schrieber made a flying trip to Brownwood the past week end.

Typewriter ribbons, 80c. News Office

OLDEST MASON IN TEXAS VETERAN CIVIL AND INDIAN WARS DIED SATURDAY

Maj. David Doole, who platted the National Cemetery at Fort Sam Houston, a veteran of the Civil War, the Indian wars and the Mormon Rebellion, the oldest Mason in Texas in point of service and for a half century a resident of Southwest Texas, died Saturday morning at his home in Mason, at the age of 91 years and 8 months.

Maj. Doole was born in Belfast, Ireland, November 25, 1832, and came to the United States with his parents when he was 8 years old. The family settled in New York State, where he grew to manhood.

At the age of 18 he enlisted in the army and served throughout the war as a member of the Union forces. After the close of the war he was sent to Arizona, where he participated in some of the early fights with the Apaches and other tribes of the Southwest. He also aided in subduing the Mormon rebellion.

Later he was discharged from the army and was made post trader at Mason. He held this place for two years and later opened a general merchandising establishment at Mason, which he operated until his retirement from business 20 years ago. Since that time he has directed his energies to civic and fraternal enterprises.

Maj. Doole became a Mason in 1854 while serving in the army in New York State. Since coming to Texas he has played a prominent part in Masonic work of the State. He was a member of the Master Masons and also the chapter and for many years was district grand master.

He is survived by three sons: David Doole, Jr., of Austin; Dr. Paul T. Doole of Eagle Lake, and Holmes Doole of San Pedro, Cal; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Finley of Brady, and Mrs. Kate Camp of Douglas, Ariz.

Funeral services were held from the First Presbyterian Church at Mason and the final rites were conferred by Master Masons at the cemetery.

KATEMEY COMMUNITY FAIR

Catalogs are out announcing the Katemey Community Fair for Sept. 5th and 6th.

Valuable prizes are being offered in all departments and the competition is going to be keen. Exhibits from the Katemey and Peters Prairie section have been found in 1st and 2nd places each year at the annual county exhibit and no doubt they will excel the exhibits of former years.

Some of the best registered Jersey herds in this section of the State are located near these communities and those who appreciate a good dairy show will find it worth while to attend.

The sheep and goat show has nice cash premiums offered and four or five exhibitors have reserved spaces.

Good breeding stock of both sheep and goats will be exhibited and if you care to see what can be done with pure-breds under range conditions, come see them.

Indian stunts, a baseball game each day between Mason and Pontotoc, Cigar Races, Boys calf riding contests and music both days by the Mason Concert Band will be a part of the entertainment program.

If you live in either of these two communities prepare your exhibits now and have them in place on time and if you are from another section come and see how well things have been prepared.

Remember the dates Sept. 5th and 6th and the place—Katemey, Texas.

"AFTER THE SHOW"

At the Star Theatre Friday Night The lure of the footlights, the Great White Way—and a lonely girl who wanted to be an actress.

But her only "acting" was in the chorus; her only friend a queer old fellow who watched the stage door.

And when the rich young "angel" of the show came into her life with his midnight suppers and love talk—

It's a story that runs through laughter and tears to an end you will joy to see.

Subscribe for the News today.

WILL C. EDWARDS CANDIDATE FOR LT. GOVERNOR IS FOR SQUARE DEAL

A "square deal" for every citizen, every section, and every legitimate interest of Texas, is the pledge of Will C. Edwards, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and who addressed the voters here yesterday afternoon. There was quite a good size crowd out to hear Mr. Edwards, and there was not the slightest doubt but what he made a most favorable impression upon his audience. He spoke plainly and to the point, and briefly summarized the issues of the campaign. Without having delivered a single speech, and with only the support of friends throughout the state, Mr. Edwards received over 224,000 votes in the first primary and only 4,000 votes behind Barry Miller, his opponent in the run-off.

Said Mr. Edwards in his address: "I'm going right down the middle of the road in this primary, as in the first—in no alliance with any bloc, or clique or candidate—running simply as Bill Edwards, Democrat, who belongs to neither the Ku Klux Klan nor the Farm-Labor Union, nor any other bloc, and who has never sought the endorsement of any of them. I have not tried to tie myself on to any other candidate and shall not, because I'm going to Austin to serve the whole people fairly and justly, and with no commitments or pledges that would embarrass me in giving them the very best service of which I'm capable."

Mr. Edwards assailed Barry Miller's record, and stated he had never been true and constant to any cause nor to any friend, and that the most bitter denunciation that had ever fallen from the lips of any man was made by Barry Miller against Jim Ferguson, who had been his warm personal friend, at the time of Ferguson's impeachment. He stated that Barry Miller was the admitted candidate of the powerful Farm-Labor Union, and which advocated the same ruinous policies of state ownership of private industries that had brought wreck and ruin to North Dakota. The speaker also directed attention to Barry Miller's statement of being opposed to the "infamous" Open Port law.

Mr. Edwards stated he strongly favored the Open Port law, which he termed one of the most beneficent pieces of legislation ever had in Texas. He also stated that he had been a consistent prohibitionist ever since early manhood, and had supported the prohibition cause through his paper, the Denton Record-Chronicle.

Mr. Edwards cited his audience to the splendid support given him by the citizenship of Denton, as compared with only a few hundred given Barry Miller, as proof that his home folks were strongly behind him.

Mr. Edwards went from here to San Saba, where he addressed the crowd at the fair last night.—Brady Standard

TEXAS COTTON IS CUT SHORT

Austin, Texas, Aug. 9.—Cotton production in Texas this year is estimated at a 3,875,000 bale yield, according to figures compiled by the Department of Agriculture. This is slightly lower than the yield last season. This estimated yield is based upon reports received from 211 counties in the principal agricultural belt of the State. The corn crop will be very short, the report indicates.

The condition of corn has fallen from 97 per cent in July report to 60 per cent in the August report. The drought has practically ruined all late corn. The best corn will be found in Southwest Texas, the report indicates. This corn was planted early and was matured before the drought set in. There are a few spots of good corn in Middle and North Texas, but the crop in the Eastern part of the State is very poor.

Since the July report was made by the State Agricultural Department there has been a reduction of seven per cent in the condition of the cotton crop. It is now estimated that the condition of the cotton crop is 65 per cent normal. The 35 per cent below normal is attributed to damage by boll weevil, 7 per cent; by drought 20 per cent and grasshoppers, fleas and other causes 8 per cent. The boll weevil is reported in all sections of the state except the northwestern, but doing very little damage because of the hot dry weather. Grasshoppers and the cotton flea have done considerable damage in some localities. The drought is very serious in nearly all parts of the state. It has seriously affected late crops and pastures.

Shorter than 1923

George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, state the present condi-

tions indicate a crop slightly shorter than last season. He states, however, that under favorable conditions during the next two weeks the crop conditions might improve to the extent that 4,000,000 might be produced. Present conditions now point to a yield of approximately 3,875,000 bales.

The crop is being gathered rapidly in South Texas with a yield less than last season even with added acreage.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has gathered reports from all cotton producing counties and these reports reflect that a bumper crop this season is next to impossible. This should make the price remain around 30 cents it is believed. The only cause to make a considerable fluctuation in the price is the sudden dumping of the crop on the market.

Consumption

During the year just closed consumption has decreased approximately 1,000,000 bales. This is caused largely by the inability of the western farmers to purchase their usual supply of cotton goods because of the low price they receive for their wheat. Since the advance in the price of wheat and due to improved conditions in Europe because of the partial settlement of the reparations question the normal consumption of cotton should be restored, it was declared by the commissioner.

The next report of the agricultural department will have more accurately the crop yield this season. The department will also be able to give the average cost of producing the Texas crop.

The average condition for the several crops as compiled by the department is cotton acreage 109 per cent, condition 65 per cent; corn acreage 85 per cent, condition 90 per cent; kaffir acreage 87 per cent, condition 74 per cent; Milo-maize acreage 89 per cent, condition 78 per cent; peanuts acreage 82 per cent, condition 71 per cent; sweet potato acreage 84 per cent, condition 58 per cent; and watermelon acreage 97 per cent, condition 65 per cent.

NO ONE CLAIMS BODY HELD OVER SIX YEARS

Standing upright in a coga case in Spaulding's morgue here is the "mummy" of a man who died here six years ago and whose exact identity has never been determined. Neither has anyone claimed the body.

Thousands of persons have viewed the body. It is a never ceasing cause of awe upon the part of superstitious and those who feel in horror of death and corpses.

Number of persons have endeavored to obtain the "mummy" either by renting or purchasing it, for exhibition purposes. One carnival man informed S. P. Maulding the proprietor of the morgue that his "mummies" were made of paper mache and he wanted the genuine article as it was too easy for persons to find out he was faking.

At the time of his death the body of the man weighed about 135 lbs. Today six years later it weighs only fifty pounds.

The man whose name is supposed to be F. H. Hatch, came to Waxahachie in 1918 and applied for entrance to the sanitarium here, being in the last stages of tuberculosis. As the sanitarium here was crowded with influenza patients, he was refused entrance, and took rooms in a house near the sanitarium where he died a short time after his arrival. Knowing that death was near the man got a local attorney and made a will and bequeathed considerable property to various persons. To this day the property mentioned in the will, the persons to whom it was willed or any other relative of the man have been found through S. P. Spaulding, proprietor of the undertaking company, has made attempts to locate each.

Many persons over the United States hearing of the body being here, have come to see if the body is that of a missing relative. One aged woman was so sure that the body was that of a missing son, she brought her attorney with her to aid in straightening out his estate and making arrangements for contesting certain provisions of the will. Persons from Tennessee, Missouri, Texas and other states have journeyed here at intervals during six years in an effort to identify the man as a missing relative. It has been necessary at times to remove the shroud from the body to allow some person to search for marks of identification they believed they would find on the body. One woman examined the teeth with the idea she would find certain gold filled teeth. She found that the teeth were in almost perfect condition. Another expected to find a chip from one ear; still others expected to find scars on the face or body.

W. F. SCHULTZ CUT TO DEATH TUESDAY NIGHT

W. F. Schultz, aged 55, well-known citizen of Brady, was stabbed to death Tuesday night shortly after 9:00 o'clock by Will Green, colored, at the latter's home in East Brady, where, it is stated, Mr. Schultz had gone after his laundry, which had been done by Green's wife. Death resulted almost instantaneously, some twenty wounds having been inflicted on the unfortunate victim's body, sixteen of which were either deep stab wounds or else deep cuts. Several of the injuries would have been, each in itself, fatal. Three stab wounds in the neck had severed the left jugular vein and carotid arteries, while a stab in the chest had pierced the hollow, and another in the back and probably pierced the heart. A large pocket knife was the weapon used.

Those who first arrived on the scene found Schultz's body lying in a wetting pool of blood in the back yard between the house and the outbuilding. Some aver that he was lying on his side, face down and one arm curved about his head. Others are equally positive that while he fell in that position from the appearance of blood and dirt on his shirt front, yet that he turned over on his back and died with his hands flung far out and his feet crossed.

Luke Williams and Wyatt Jefferson both negroes, were the first to reach him, and Williams said Schultz gasped out "Go get a doctor quick; I'm dying." Williams hurried to the nearest phone while Jefferson came nearly a mile to town seeking a doctor at one of the drug stores.

Following arrival of the officers, an examination of the body was made, and it was then carried to his residence some three or four blocks distant.

Immediately following the slaying, Green came to town and surrendered to Nightwatchman Dan Cottrell, and was lodged in the county jail for safe-keeping. While the act has aroused much resentment, the entire citizenship views the matter in a sober light and appears willing to let the law take its course.

Examining trial for the negro has been set for next Monday morning.

Deceased had been a resident of Brady for quite a number of years. He was a stationary engineer by profession, and at various times had been employed at the gins or oil mills in this capacity. For the past five years or so, he had operated a grocery store in the lower section of town and near his home. He was a man of quiet and altogether likeable disposition, and many friends of the family extend sympathy in their untimely bereavement.

Surviving are his widow, three boys, Gus, Frank and Eugene, and one girl, Mrs. Frank Goodner of Menard.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, interment being made in Brady cemetery.—Brady Standard.

Several Effective Ways to Destroy Field Pests

There are several effective means of destroying the pests which burrow in the fields. Poisoning with strychnine, trapping, flooding and fumigating with carbon bisulphide are popular methods. The mole is difficult to destroy in any other manner than by trapping. Poison is the most effective means of destroying the rodents. Flooding, of course, is only possible in certain cases. Carbon bisulphide is used frequently but in the case of moles considerable gas is lost where the runway is near the surface of the ground, and the efficiency of the method is seriously impaired. There is also some difficulty in using carbon bisulphide due to the fact that the runways are not all on the same level and the gas will remain in the lowest portions, not rising to fill the runway where it approaches the surface of the ground.

Visitors to the morgue find the mummy standing upright in a wooden box, a curtain hiding the body from view his head dropped on one side.

One time it was believed that the body might be identified. A card from a woman in Nebraska was found referring to flowers she had sent him. All efforts to locate the woman failed. At another time a clue to the property of the man was supposed to own was found. The property was said to be in Kansas City. Correspondence with the county clerk there, however, developed that they had no record of such property but that they had considerable property there the ownership of which was unknown.

What disposition will be made of the body Mr. Spaulding does not know. But he still hopes to identify it.

Ghostly Whiskers

In the Black museum at Scotland Yard is a remarkable collection of gruesome exhibits, says London Answers.

There is a decorative frieze of murderers' heads—plaster casts taken from famous criminals after execution.

One of these pieces of sculpture upsets the stolid nerves of the police custodians of the museum. From the plaster cast of this particular murderer's face have sprouted long thin whiskers, resembling those of the original before he shaved them off.

When the cast was placed in its niche in the collection it was clean shaven. Now the sinister whiskers have put in an appearance.

Valuable Library

The largest library of strictly educational literature in America is maintained by the United States bureau of education at Washington. This library is administered as a central reference

and lending collection for the teachers and educators of the United States. Its bibliographers supply information to investigators of technical educational subjects. On request the library will give information and advice regarding methods of organization, administration, cataloging, classifying, etc., for educational libraries and educational book collections.

Artificial Moonlight

A scheme looking toward the flooding of the whole inner area of London with artificial moonlight after nightfall will be brought before the Institute of Public Lighting Engineers, which has just been organized there. The plan calls for flood lighting of the city from eight powerful constellations of electric lights, which would surmount steel towers, 500 feet high, distributed over a wide area.

Adoption of the new scheme, it is said, would result in better lighting and make London practically shadowless.

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER SAMPLE LINES

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COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

R. E. DOELL, The Tailor
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For catalogue write

J. J. Delaney, M. A.
PRESIDENT



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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

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Mason County News

(Established 1877)

Irl E. Larrimore and Gladys E. Loring

Editors and Proprietors

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered at Mason Post Office as second-class mail matter. Absorbed Mason County Star and Redonia 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 news, will be charged at the regular advertising rates.

ADVERTISING RATES
Local readers and classified ads 7 1/2 cents per line per issue. Display rates made known on application.
SUBSCRIPTION (always in advance one year) \$1.50

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

Will C. Edwards for lieutenant-governor, "pledged only to the service of the people." Edwards' platform boiled down is simply this: "Service to the State and fairness and justice to every citizen, every section every legitimate interest." Son-of-a-Gun knows Will Edwards personally, knows him inside and out, he is STRAIGHT in his democracy, in his life, in his dealings with his fellow man. He has never bolted the democrat party, belongs to no klan nor bloc, and when elected Lieutenant-Governor he will go into office his own free man to serve the whole people. Will C. Edwards of Denton county should be elected by the loyal, timetired democrats of Texas by an overwhelming majority August 23. San Saba News.

STRAWS

If there is anything in indications Mrs. Mirian Ferguson has a walkover in the forthcoming run-off primary election, as witness the following headlines from a single issue of one of the prominent state daily newspapers of this week: "Form Ferguson for Governor Club in Waco," "Reception is Held for Mrs. Ferguson in Dallas," "Rockwall Citizens for Mrs. Ferguson," "J. K. Hughes for Mrs. Ferguson," "Form Club at Houston to Boost Mrs. Ferguson," "M. M. Crane Speaks for Mrs. Ferguson," "To Hold Ferguson Mass Meeting at Palestine," "Lynch Davidson to Throw His Support to Mrs. Ferguson," "Eastland County Convention Endorses Mrs. Ferguson," "Cone Johnson Comes Out for Mrs. Ferguson," "State University Leaders will support Mrs. Ferguson,"—Brownwood News.

FARMING OUR NATIONAL GREATNESS

With wheat and cotton advancing, Thanksgiving time will see the American farmer futher along toward normal conditions than the manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer.

The Burlington, Iowa, Post says: "While we do not accept statements as to deplorable farming conditions unreservedly the fact that agriculture, our basic industry, should even be suspected of insolvency, is sufficient to excite wonder.

"There was an unconscious wisdom in the failure of Congress to legislate for relief of the farmer; for, if the farmer is in such a fix that legislation only can save him, then there is little use for the American people to make any further efforts toward National greatness.

"The farmer has his periods of fat and lean, but there never has been a time when he was justified in being discouraged. He may need new organization, a change in methods or access to new markets, but he cannot be placed in the way of prosperity by legislation or by government loans. The farmer who starts from the bottom can rely upon himself; his industry, thrift and frugality are proof against all sinister circumstances; the farm is a steady mine of production in excess of all normal requirements; for it to be otherwise would mean that civilization itself is a failure."

GOOD ADVICE FOR FARMERS

In a booklet just published entitled "Safeguarding the Farm Against Fire," the National Board of Fire Underwriters says:

"The farmer, above all others, needs to give special attention to the reduction of fire hazards and the adoption of protective methods. This is true for several reasons. In the first place his house, barn and outbuildings usually are constructed of combustible materials; being more or less isolated, they are peculiarly subject to lightning stroke; kerosene and gasoline are

likely to stored about the premises and used for light and power; the farmer crams his barn with hay, straw and feed all of which are subject to spontaneous combustion; and last, but by no means least, he is nearly always beyond the reach of organized fire protection.

"Fire precautions ought to be an integral part of the original plan of a farmstead. Its various buildings should be so separated that if a fire occurs in one, the rest will not inevitably be doomed. In common with dwellings everywhere, there are several interior features of rural home construction which, although higher in first cost than ordinary work, carry with them increased safety to life and property. Among these are the employment of fire-resistant roofing material; the provision of two stairways in different parts of the house; the enclosure of stairways, particularly a rear one that enters the kitchen, and the installation of firestopping between floors. All these items with the exception of the fire-stopping are features that can be introduced even in structures long standing.

WHY AMERICA IS SO WEALTHY

From the London, Eng., Daily Mail, June 23, 1921.

Agitators demanding vast public expenditure on their pet projects frequently tell us that England is "robbing in wealth," that it is "the richest country in the world." That was, perhaps, true decades ago, but matters are very different now. England is poor, very poor, if compared with the United States.

The United States are fabulously wealthy. Although they possess only about one-twentieth of the population of the world, they have half the world's wealth and have more than half the world's gold, diamonds, pearls, and precious stones of every kind.

The true wealth of a nation can best be measured by the condition of the masses. The prosperity of the American workers is almost unbelievable. More or less unskilled men, such as carters, milkmen, builders' labourers, etc., earn 45s. per day. Vast numbers of skilled workers earn £1,000 and more per year.

The assertion that America's wealth belongs to the few, that the high cost of living counterbalances the high wages prevailing, is incorrect. The white population of the Republic is a little more than twice as large as that of this country. However, the United States have not merely twice the number of telephones and motor-cars that there are in this country but have fifteen times as many. To every three families there are two telephones and two motor-cars. Millions of unskilled workers have not only roomy houses which belong to them but have a telephone, a motor-car, and other luxuries of which English working men scarcely dream.

Before the war England's savings came to about £400,000,000 per year. Although the American people are terribly extravagant, their savings are estimated to come to £2,700,000,000 per year. Last year the Americans spent on motor-cars and trucks alone \$750,000,000. If we add the expenditure on garages, etc., the motor-car expenditure last year exceeded £1,000,000,000.

It is frequently stated that the United States owe their vast wealth to the possession of their great natural resources, to the possession of a fruitful agricultural plain, extensive forests rich mines, etc. That explanation is fallacious. Every student of American economics is aware that the bulk of America's vast income is furnished, not by the farms, mines and forests, but by the factories and workshops.

The United States are foremost in the world, not only by the productivity of their wheatfields, cotton-fields, forests, coal-mines, iron-mines, etc., but also by the output of their manufacturing industries.

With existing arrangements this country can produce 12,000,000 tons of steel per year. That figure has never been reached. The United States can produce at least 55,000,000 tons per year. They produce far more than half of world's steel and of products made of steel. Among other things they produce about 90 per cent of world's motor-cars, both in their own country and in branch establishments abroad.

In the city of New York alone more building takes place than in the whole of the United Kingdom. The textile industries of the Republic consume considerably more cotton than the whole of this country. In the production of goods made from copper, brass, rubber, wood, leather, etc., America's

superiority is overwhelming. In view of these facts Cobden's prophecy, "England is, and always will remain, the workshop of the world," is ridiculous.

Why are the Americans foremost in the world, not only in the output of food and raw products but also in that of manufactured goods? The reason is obvious to all who are acquainted with economic conditions on both sides of the Atlantic.

England, the former stronghold of individualism and efficiency, has become a stronghold of Socialism. Owing to Socialist influence a 'canny' has become universal. The suicidal policy of restricting output has led to hostility to labour-saving machinery. The result is that the average American produces as much as three English workers.

Goods produced must be consumed. They are consumed and enjoyed chiefly by the working masses. Production being three times as great in the United States as over here, workers receive not merely three times as much money but receive three times as much real wages in the form of goods which they can buy. Hence the American workers are infinitely better fed, clothed, and housed than the British workers.

The American worker recognises that prosperity consists in an abundance of useful goods and nothing else and that such abundance cannot be created by insisting on high wages in respect of an utterly insufficient output. He recognises that capital and labour-saving machines are his friends, not his enemies. Hence the American worker can afford a motor-car and other things which in this paradise of trade unionism of Socialism, and of a 'canny' are privileges of the rich and well-to-do.

It used to be the man-in-the-street. Now it's the man-in-the-Ford.—New York Morning Telegraph.

Wheat seems to be doing its best to keep up with the price of bread.—Detroit News.

How soon France gets out of Germany will have something to do with how much.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

A candidate can erect safeguards against practically any contingency except getting endorsed by the wrong people.—Detroit News.

FARM WOMEN STILL DOING "HORSE WORK"

Chicago.—"Enough farm women are still doing enough unnecessary 'horse work' to plow all our 60,000,000 acres of wheat lands," says the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. This organization has just completed a survey of the farm home water supply situation preparatory to co-operating with the Farm Engineering departments of the Extension Divisions of the state agricultural colleges in their educational work to modernize farm homes for better health and greater comfort.

"Scarcely one farm in ten has running water in the home, according to the last Census," says the Research Department in this report. "California leads all states, its irrigation work having been the foundation for much of this work. Virginia's extension workers found one farm woman who for years had been walking an extra 140 miles a year in getting water from a spring, her extra work figuring out about the same as that done by two horses in plowing 11 acres. Her spring was harnessed by the use of a hydraulic ram for about \$60, so that she no longer has to step out side the door for water to cook, wash dishes, laundry or bath. Based on these figures, the farm women in this country still without running water in the home are walking around the world some 30,000 times a year or doing the horse work equal to plowing all the wheat lands of the United States.

"Kansas State Agricultural College has developed a 'renter's home water system' that can be taken down and moved from farm to farm, costing merely \$20 to \$30 for pitcher pump, sink and connection. Arkansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and New York Agricultural college extension experts have now standardized home water supply system worked out to fit the needs of every class of farmer from renter to the well-fixed owner of a country home who wants all the home comforts and convenience of the city dweller. Costs range from the simple pitcher pump and sink at \$20 up to \$550 and more for complete power, light and hot and cold running water system. The windmill, gas engine, electric motor and all sizes and types of pumps may be used."

COMPLETE RETURNS IN RACE FOR STATE SENATOR OF 25TH DISTRICT

The following are the correct returns by counties of the race for State Senator from the 25th Senatorial District:

County	Thomas	Woodward
Tom Green	2867	280
Irion	272	139
Sterling	294	136
Schleicher	346	101
Coke	816	224
Coleman	911	3091
Brown	2145	2209
Runnels	1677	2011
Concho	473	727
McCulloch	876	1725
Kimble	676	304
Mcnead	458	381
Mills	819	798
Gillespie	380	367
Mason	463	538
Comanche	1675	2203
Total	15,151	15,834
Majority for Woodward		683

Sir Herbert Ames asserts that the League of Nations is a going concern, but he failed to say where it is going.—Macon Telegraph.

Another thing is that the world should be assured that the French will not use the reparations to start some more preparations.—Columbus Record.

According to accounts, all a married couple has to do in Russia to get a divorce is to agree. All an American couple has to do is to disagree, and that's easier.—Nashville Banner.

We are told that millions of people in this country have only the mentality of children, but after trying to answer our children's questions we are inclined to think that is enough.—Cleveland Times and Commercial.

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.

J. D. Eckert, Pres. W. E. Jordan, Cashier
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

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

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H. S. WOOD E. O. KOTHMANN
J. D. ECKERT PETER JORDAN
W. E. JORDAN

ICE

DELIVERED DAILY

Our truck makes regular rounds every morning. Have the driver leave ice at your 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 NOURISHMENT EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS IN THE FOODS SHE PREPARES.

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 MACHINE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE PER POUND.

'PHONE 80

J. J. JOHNSON

Society

River Party

Last Tuesday evening a party at the Llano river was enjoyed by the following people: Misses Estella Hoffmann, Florence Geistweidt, Nellie Geistweidt, Lydia Heinrich, Erta Marie Hoffmann, Katherine Ischar, Olga Reichenau, Meta Reichenau, Emma Reichenau, Ella Mae Hoffmann, Anna Marie Koock, Ella Mae Probst, Jimmie Mallick, of Hallettsville; Lena Kott of Fredericksburg, Messrs Robert Schmidt, Arthur Geistweidt, Grover McDougall, Seth Hoffmann, Henry Rode, Harold Schmidt, Alford Laug, William Koock, Percy Zesch, Oscar Reichenau, Carl Schmidt, Reuben Rode, Chester Hoffmann, Florian Probst, Werner Schmidt, Mrs. Lena Koock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffmann and Herbert Hoffmann, Jr.

The Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. J. S. King with Mrs. Ben C. Plenneke as assistant hostess. The social hour held an important place at the meeting for Mrs. J. J. Ray saw herself again as a bride of 24 years past. She was the recipient of many pretty gifts. After the shower a delightful salad course was served and very much enjoyed.

The business meeting also took an interesting turn for arrangements were made to build a front porch on the parsonage beginning Monday.

The annual Christmas Bazaar was set for Saturday December 13. All work of the aid seems to be advancing for which all members are glad.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. J. Ray, on September 9th. The questions for the lesson follow: Scripture Reading Matthew, Chapters 27 and 28 inclusive.

Was it day or night when Jesus was taken by the mob?

What was done with Jesus the next morning?

What did Judas do when he saw that Jesus had been condemned?

What was said to Judas when he offered to return the betrayal money?

What became of the thirty pieces of silver given to Judas to betray Jesus?

Who was the governor before whom was brought?

What was the custom of the governor during the passover feast?

What was the name of the notable prisoner held at this time?

What question did Pilate ask the people about releasing a prisoner?

What message did the wife of Pilate send him? Why did she do this?

Who persuaded the rabbi to ask for the release of Barabas?

When Pilate asked what should be done with Jesus what did the people say?

When Pilate asked what crime Jesus had done what did the people say?

When Pilate saw that tumult was arising what did he do and say?

What reply did the people make to Pilate?

After the release of Barabas what was done with Jesus?

When the soldiers took Jesus into the praetorium what was done to Jesus?

After Jesus' own garments were placed upon him where did they take him?

Who was Simon of Cyrene and what was he compelled to do?

What was the name of the place they took Jesus to crucify him?

What kind of a drink did the rabbi offer Jesus? Did he take it?

When they crucified Jesus what did they do with his garments?

What was sign placed over the cross of Jesus?

Who was crucified at the same time Jesus was? What did they say to Jesus? What time of day did the darkness come and how long did it last?

What was the cry of Jesus at the ninth hour? What did the people say?

What was offered Jesus to drink at this time, and how offered?

What great wonderful happening occurred when Jesus died?

Were any who came forth from their graves recognized?

What happened to the centurion and his men when Jesus died?

What women and men followed Jesus to the cross and ministered to him?

Who was Joseph of Arimathea and what honor did he render Jesus?

How was the body of Jesus prepared for burial?

From Our Early Files

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

From Mason News, Aug. 20, 1900: Mason is to get the Frisco so sure as the beans is put up.

Miss Beulah Mebus entertained a number of friends last Friday night in honor of Misses Esther and Imogene Keller.

H. B. Cowles returned Monday from a several hundred mile trip on his bike. He went as far as New Mexico and made the round trip on his wheel except about 200 miles on his return.

Milda and Reuben Bernhard are quite sick with typhoid fever.

The Frisco surveyors have moved their camp this side of the San Saba river.

Ground was broken Monday for the foundation of the new court house.

Ed Reynolds returned home Saturday from Houston where he has been attending business college.

Sheriff Gibbs returned home Friday from Austin and his wife and child from Llano where they spent a few days.

Mrs. Burk and child of McCulloch county are here visiting her parents, Fritz Hoerster and wife.

Miss Nettie Puryear, of Castled, is here visiting Miss Beneden Reynolds.

Mrs. Grandstaff returned last week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Bevans, at Menardville.

Fred Newby, of Oklahoma, is here to visit the family of Jim Brewer at Streeter.

Hon. Calvin Thaxton and son Willie returned last Friday from a visit to relative at Ballinger.

Max Martin has just had completed a fine large barn.

John Owens came in Monday with his broncho busting show. He left Wednesday for San Saba.

The members of the Junior Endeavor enjoyed a delightful social last Friday evening at the home of J. C. L. Bourg.

B. Y. P. U.

Song.

Prayer.

Daily Bible Readings—Mrs. E. Banta

Introduction—Ruby Jordan.

Resist—Ella Mae Metzger.

Lying Against the Holy Spirit—Ella Doell.

Blasphemy Against the Holy Spirit—Opal Garrett.

Song.

Prayer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many people who were so kind during the illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. L. D. Baxter, and especially do we thank the Women's Missionary Society for their kindness. We are also grateful for the beautiful floral offering.

HER CHILDREN

HATS! HATS! HATS!

A hat for every purse. Every one is invited to call at the Hat Shoppe and see our Fall opening Saturday 23.

How was the tomb sealed and what women were there when it was sealed?

What request did the Pharisees make of Pilate the next day, and why?

Who came first to the tomb of Jesus and what time of day did they come?

How was the stone rolled away from the sepulchre? What was the appearance of the angel, and what kind of garments did he wear?

What did the angel say to the women, and what did they do?

Who met Jesus first after the crucifixion? Did Jesus speak to them?

What report did the guards make when they came to the city?

What did the elders say to the soldiers? Did the soldiers do as told?

What became of the eleven disciples at this time?

What commission did Jesus give to his disciples on the mountain?

Did all of the disciples believe that the speaker was Jesus?

How long did Jesus say he would be with them?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From Mason News, August 25, 1899: Jim Hammond and family of Indian Territory, are visiting Austin Leslie and family.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grote, twins, a boy and girl, on the 22nd. Mrs. Elisabeth Jordan died Wednesday morning. She is survived by seven children.

Chas. Maugham and family have located in San Saba.

Thursday afternoon of last week, Miss Ruby Schuessler celebrated the first anniversary of her birth and the following young people were present: Misses Ruby Grandstaff, Mary Schuessler, Alta Smith, May King, Veda Smith, Lena, Maggie and Nettie Hey, Laura and Lottie Schmidt, Mamie Smith, Bertha Hoffmann, Nellie and Melchora Trawock, Lee and Carrie Smith, Jennie Burrows, Alma Christians, Giles and Acile Loing, Ada King, Besse Smith, Masters Ben King, Walter Hey, Otto Hoffmann, George Grandstaff, Walter Christians, Charlie and Roscoe Runge.

Mrs. J. C. Powers of San Antonio is here visiting the family of E. H. Bogusch.

Mrs. M. Koock has sold her stock of merchandise to Hoffmann & Co.

D. E. Thompson went to San Saba last week and purchased the livery business of W. R. Doan.

J. W. White has several head of fine Durham cattle that he will take to the Fredericksburg Fair to carry off some prizes.

Misses Maggie and Ruby Payne pleasantly entertained a number of young folks last Friday evening.

E. V. B. Taylor closed a meeting near Laugs Mill Sunday.

Will Schwartz, of Fredericksburg, died Sunday.

TO THE VOTERS OF MASON COUNTY:

It has been circulated that I did not want the prohibition vote. I take this means to inform the voters that I will appreciate every vote be it pro or anti.

Respectfully
ALF. KUHLMANN

Silk Hose 59c per pair—
OLIVERS VARIETY STORE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services next Sunday, morning and night; also, church conference. All members are urged to be present.

FREDE E. KEY

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Reugner, a girl, August 19th.

Marriage Licenses Were Issued to:

Mr. H. C. Wagner and Miss Jamie Brown, August 15th.

Silk Hose 59c per pair—
OLIVERS VARIETY STORE

Methodist Church

I will be away next Sunday Aug. 24. But the laymen will hold service at Bethel at 11 a. m. for me

G. T. Gibbons

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Hoerster arrived in Mason last week for a visit with Rubin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoerster.

Mrs. Sadie Blake arrived in our city Wednesday from her home in El Paso, and is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boston.

Misses Nell Curlee Bierschwale, Maggie Clark, Ella Doell and Sara Beatrice Lemburg of Dallas are attending a house party at Braddy this week guests of Miss Francis White.

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.

CHURCH NOTICES

GERMAN METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

Prayer Meeting every Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

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

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

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 Cradle Roll.

Senior League at 4 p. m.—Prof. Doble, president.

Intermediate League at 3 p. m.—Miss Bessie Grote, manager.

Mrs. Rob't Hoffmann, president of the Woman's Missionary Society.

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

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

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

Nichols Charge Lay Leader.

G. T. GIBBONS, P. C.

CATHOLIC

Services every first Sunday.

Mass at 10 a. m.

Sunday School from 2 to 3 p. m.

Rosary, Sermon, Benediction from 3 to 4 p. m.

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

Everybody welcome.

JOS. F. DWAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services every 2nd and 4th Sundays, both morning and evening.

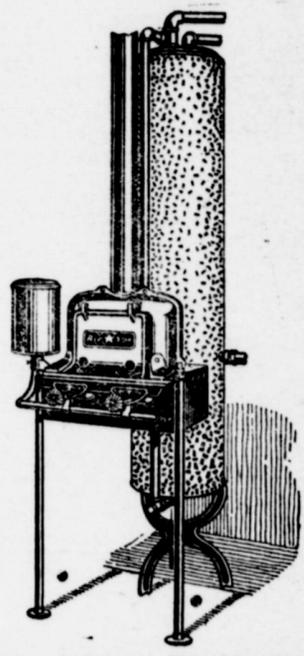
Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m.

Z. E. PARKER, P. C.

Presbyterian Church

Services by Rev. Wood every 2nd and 4th Sundays. A cordial invitation

extended everyone to attend these services.



RED STAR HOT WATER HEATER AND COOK STOVES. THE RED STAR IS AN OIL-BURNING STOVE WHICH CAN BE RELIED UPON FOR ALL KINDS OF COOKING. FOR SALE BY F. LANGE

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.

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Draughon's PRACTICAL BUSINESS College

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The largest business training school of the Southwest. One of the foremost of the United States

Bookkeeping, Banking, Accounting, Short-hand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Spanish, Arithmetic, Business Law. All Business and English Branches.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED every complete course graduate. Many more calls for graduates than can be supplied.

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THE SUCCESSFUL WESTERN COMP'Y
O. A. HENSCH
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DR. C. L. MCCOLLUM
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
OFFICE OVER OWL DRUG STORE

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, SAUSAGE, PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS, 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
MASON TEXAS

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 Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces. Lungardia Co. Dallas, Texas. For sale by Mason Drug Company.—Adv.

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

For Tax Assessor:
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, Prec. 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. 30-tfc

Mrs. D. C. McMillan and children were in San Antonio last week. When away Mrs. McMillan had little Miss Grace's tonsils removed.

Gates' Super-Tread Tires and Treated Tubes. Sold by Otto Schmidt. 13-tfc

HOW'S THIS?
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by 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. Chaney & Co., Toledo, O.

The News handles cardboard in assorted colors, carbon paper, blotting paper, shipping tags, typewriter ribbons Steko-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.

CASTELL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bauer and Miss Nathalie and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bauer have returned to their home in Lee county, after a visit with the Dalchau family.

Walter C. Crosby, after a few days visit with relatives here, returned Wednesday to his home in Mena, Ark. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Wm. Hooy and daughter, Miss Reseda who expect to make an extended visit in the Crosby home.

Prof. R. L. Gibson returned Monday from a few days business stay in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leifeste had as their guests this past week, Mrs. Gerlach, Mrs. Ruelos, Miss Helen Gerlach, and Mr. Hugh Elliott of Houston, and Mrs. J. W. Leifeste of Spartenburg, N. C.

Mr. Fritz Bode, of Harper, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Buehholz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lehmberg and little son, Virgil, of San Antonio, are visiting with relatives in our little city.

Mrs. Lewis Matchett and little Lewis Jr., and Elizabeth Ann returned Tuesday to their home in Bay City, after a visit in the C. H. Grote home.

Miss Myrtle Kothmann, of the P. & S. Hospital in Austin, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kothmann.

Mr. H. E. Hoggmeyer of New Orleans arrived Sunday to join his wife and babies in a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leifeste.

Mr. Duckie Lehmberg was a business visitor in Llano Wednesday.

Misses Lucille, Dorothy and Alexandria Ruth Lehmberg, after a few weeks visit on the Grote ranch, have returned to their home in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Walker and little Miss Anita returned Tuesday to their home in Adamsville after a delightful visit with their mother, Mrs. Math. Leifeste.

Mr. A. R. Dalchau and sister spent the past week-end delightfully in San Antonio.

Splendid sermons are delivered twice daily by Rev. B. E. Breihan of San Antonio and Rev. E. A. Konken of Houston. Large crowds have been in attendance. The meeting which started Sunday, will last thru the coming Sunday. We cordially invite our friends to worship and co-operate with us, and make this meeting a success.

Erwin Leifeste returned Monday from San Antonio, after a pleasant visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dalchau and Misses Milburn, Jeanne Drering and Dorothy, after a visit in the W. F. Dalchau home, have returned to their home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bode were delightful hosts to the Teacher's Council and a large number of invited guests, at a water melon feast on last Friday night.

Miss Edna Schneider departed Tuesday for Rockport, where she will visit with relatives.

We are glad to report Mr. F. J. Garner who has been seriously ill for the past few days as much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leifeste and Miss Ruby made a business trip to Fredericksburg Friday.

Rain is badly needed in our section. Please send us some.

One of the pleasing social events of the past week was a picnic on last Tuesday evening given in honor of the Dalchau family from Dallas. A sumptuous basket supper was spread, after which many interesting games were played.

Some seventy people enjoyed this delightful occasion, a number of them remaining for the night, enjoying a sunrise swim and breakfast.

IdWSly Lei-Elsanf d—sushrdhrrd

Silk Hose 59c per pair—
OLIVERS VARIETY STORE

E. J. Lemburg returned home from market the past week end. He reports having bought a beautiful fall line of goods and millinery for his firm.

Mrs. Wilson Hey writes from Pasadena to send her the News to her that she might keep informed of what is going on in her home town. Mrs. Hey states that she is very much pleased with California.

Mrs. A. L. Lemon, of Drumwright, Oika., has been visiting in the home of I. W. Polk of the Long Mountain section the past week.

Mrs. U. W. Walker and little son left last week for Kenedy where she goes to join her husband who is employed by the light company of that city.

TOM MIX COMING IN NEW FOX PRODUCTION

Local follows of Tom Mix, the big luminary of the William Fox world, will have another treat in "Do and Dare," his latest vehicle which comes to the Star Theatre, next Saturday.

This new screen play, which is from the pen of Marion Brooks and which was directed by Edward Sedgwick, casts the vigorous hero in three distinct roles—first, as the valorous and peril-defying scout of the western plains who rescues the beautiful daughter of the commandant of a desolate frontier fort from a hostile Indian tribe and then saves the post from the onslaughts of the savages; second, as guileless and passive youth who neither knows of, nor seeks adventure in his provincial shell, but who is suddenly fired by the desire for romance when he hears the lurid tales of his famous forebear; and third, as the brave and resolute participant in a South American revolution, whose daring deeds and the command of a nation's military forces.

Those who are familiar with the varied talents of this dynamic actor can easily picture the grace and dash where with he conducts himself in the numerous scenes of this photoplay. To say it is Tom at his best is an old description but true nevertheless.

House Dresses \$1.25—
OLIVERS VARIETY STORE

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID

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

E. W. Deckert	3.00
L. D. Fostel	.50
J. M. Eckert	1.50
J. H. Cavness	1.50
Mrs. Wm. Leifeste	1.50
Oran Tart	1.50
Miss Maggie Hey	1.50
Chas. Worlie	1.50
Christian Loeffler	1.50
H. G. Saunders	1.50
August Simon	1.50
Alf. Kuhlmann	1.50
Mrs. Belle W. Bridges	1.50
Max Jacoby	.75
H. R. Zesch	1.50
Mrs. Emma Dannheim	1.50
O. M. Smith	1.50
L. D. Polk	1.50
Mrs. W. C. Weiss	3.00
Miss Sophia Lemburg	1.50
Adolph Schulze	1.50
Mrs. Wilson Hey	1.50
Erven Schuessler	1.50

Joe Boston and wife passed through Mason one last week enroute to their home in Clinton, Okla. They stopped in Mason for a brief visit with Mr. Boston's brother, Wallace, and other relatives.

Chas. Boston, who has been in Mason for the past few weeks visiting relatives, has returned to his home at Aransas Pass.

House Dresses \$1.25—
OLIVERS VARIETY STORE

Miss Augusta Jenkins has returned from Abilene where she has been attending the summer session at Simmons College. Miss Augusta will attend Baylor University this fall.

Hydroplane Patrols

Seven hydroplanes will be engaged in patrolling the forests of northwestern Ontario from White river on the east to the Manitoba boundary on the west this season, and considerable reduction in the ground staff of fire rangers will be made as a result of a new program decided upon by the Ontario department of lands and forests. The hydroplanes will be commanded by expert pilots and will be used extensively in patrolling and reporting the presence of bush fires.

Admonishing Him

"Hi-lo, hi-lee," merrily yodeled a tourist who had left his car and rambled out onto a bluff in the woods to give certain other tourists on the bluff across the creek a musical treat. "Hi-lo, illy-ae-ho-o-o-o."

"Looky yur, podner," said old man Sockery, rising up from behind a big bush. "While I never was one to butt into nobody else's business, I'm yur to say that if you're trying to call hawks you'll have to do better than that."—Kansas City Star.

Tobacco Store Lockout

In protest because contraband tobacco was seized in a shop and the place closed, all other tobacco stores in Beirut, Syria, were closed by the owners for six days until it was reopened.

SHORTLY SAID

Waste wealth, never health.
A merry companion is music.
Faint praise is akin to abuse.
Money talks, but never gives itself away.
Unfortunately, the pessimist is so often right.
Money divides friends as often as it unites them.
Laughing at your troubles doesn't fool the troubles.
Half-hearted effort brings half-ounded success.
If a man isn't paid for it, he'll tell what he knows, anyway.
Poverty may plach an honest man, but it never destroys him.
Politics are interesting if you've got a relative running for office.
Don't fear to swallow your anger; it will not cause indigestion.
Tell a hard-luck story and it will travel fifty miles before night.
Some seem to arrive at the age of fifty by the time they are thirty.
Work is a preventive of crime; maybe it will have to be compulsory.
If one stops, he can let the looking and listening take care of themselves.

The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before.

One of the sins that can be easiest "washed away" is the sin of uncleanness.

Modesty is sometimes entirely justified by the absence of anything to be vain about.

Those who consent to a bad act and those who do it should be punished equally.

Fortunate is the woman who is neither handsome enough to kill nor ugly enough to frighten.

DIDN'T FIND BOTHA AT "LAST SUPPER"

The personal touches in this book ("General Botha," by Earl Buxton) are full of warmth and color, including those relating to Mrs. Botha, the single-hearted wife of Irish descent, their five children, and the general's valet.

The latter was ordered to report on the general's health at every stage of his campaign. One day he sent word: "Dear madam and all, me and the general took Windhuk yesterday. The general keeps well."

On one return from Europe photographs were being unpacked of conferences, and so forth, but one of "The Last Supper," by Leonardo, had slipped in with the rest. It puzzled the faithful servant, and he turned to the daughter of the house with: "I can't make out where the general is sitting at this dinner, can you, miss?"

A Coincidence

Lord Castlerose, who is studying American hotels in the hope of establishing a chain of them in the beautiful lake country of Killarney, was telling a reporter Irish stories.

"Once, at a Dublin dinner party," he said, "the manservant stationed at the drawing-room door announced an entering guest in a loud voice:

"Mr. Cowie."

"Then he murmured to the next guest:

"What name, sir?"

"By an odd coincidence this next guest happened to be a Mr. Bullie. The manservant, when the fact was made known to him, shook his head in despair.

"I dursn't, sair," he said."

Great Writer's Failing

Victor Hugo, the great novelist, was noted for his niggardly and grasping disposition. On one occasion he disgusted his fellow members of the French academy by taking a purse intended for a needy member.

Imaginary Islands

The Hesperides were among the islands existing in the fancy of early navigators, and described in the Arabic geography of Edrisi in 1153. Others were St. Brandon and the Islands of the Seven Cities.

"Loud" Fish

A new species of fish that is brilliantly illuminated and that can make a loud, shouting noise when chasing smaller fishes has been discovered in the waters of Monterey bay, California.

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

MASON NATIONAL BANK

Community Building

Urges Smaller Cities to Widen Through Streets

"Widen and open up necessary arterial streets and avenues to handle present and future motor vehicle traffic now," is the recommendation of Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association.

Mr. Henry feels that one of the most important fields of club activities is to co-operate in every way possible with the traffic authorities of the various cities in the solution of problems relative to handling the constantly increasing traffic. The question, he points out, not only involves expediting traffic but also the saving of lives.

"Practically all of our cities and larger towns were planned before the days of the motor vehicle," he said in a recent bulletin. "Many cities and towns were developed to their present proportions without any plan. With narrow streets or without an adequate number of connected thoroughfares from the suburbs to the heart of the city, traffic authorities in the majority of our cities are staying awake nights wondering how they are going to handle the present day motor traffic. Temporary expedients such as more traffic officers and one-way streets are adopted with the realization that these measures are not going to meet the situation a year or two from now with the corresponding increase of traffic which has been noted during the last few years.

"The question of solving local traffic problems can be answered by a scientific study of the needs of a city and how they may be met.

"The lesson which the larger cities are learning from experience, should prompt smaller cities and towns to begin their city planning to take care of future motor vehicle traffic now and not wait until it becomes imperative and the cost of widening and connecting streets becomes almost prohibitive."

Clean Up Back Yards

A national movement for cleaning up the unsightly "back yards" of cities, which they exhibit to travelers along railroad rights of way, has been inaugurated by the industrial division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Industrial commissioners of all railroads in the United States will co-operate with the industrial realtors in the clean-up campaign. Commercial associations and civic organizations in the cities will be asked to take an active part in making the right of way outlook represent their cities fairly to the traveling public.

Appalling neglect that industries throughout the country, especially in the smaller communities, give to that part of their properties visible from the right of way, is emphasized by the division in outlining its program. The exposure of piles of ashes, rubbish and junk is no way to build up interest in the community on the part of passers through the town who might become permanent residents, the division contends.

Together with the clean-up campaign, the division calls attention to the desirability of enabling the traveler to identify easily the town through which he is passing.

Intercity exchange of business in industrial real estate is another matter which the division is studying. Joseph Kramer, Dayton, Ohio, is chairman of the committee which is developing the possibilities in such an interchange. The division is also studying the best ways of developing the industrial districts of cities.

Trees to Displace Signs

Trees to beautify the scenery along motor routes in place of billboards is the goal of the Colorado Springs Automobile club, writes a correspondent to the Christian Science Monitor. Threats of the club to tear down all signs persisting in violation of law resulted in removal of many unsightly signs by owners, and the club members themselves removed many from the pass, one of the most famed spots in the Rockies, whose disfigurement has been much criticized by citizens and visitors.

The Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway and the new motor highway to the summit of Pikes peak both lead to the region beyond the Rockies. The Ute Indian came from the other side of the range through this pass to the famous mineral springs of Manitou, in the olden days.

An order has been placed by the club for 10,000 trees, now seedlings, to be planted in its nurseries and later transplanted along the main roads leading into Colorado Springs. This act alone has won many friends for the club and much co-operation in its activities.

WHY There Are Fewer Nobles in Scotland Today.

The Scottish peerage, once the strongest and most flourishing of Great Britain, now contains only 86 members, says the new issue of De-brett. At the time of the union of the parliaments of Scotland and England in 1707, the peerage enrolled 154 members, which included almost all the wealthiest men of Scotland, the clan chiefs and political leaders of the country. These peers were in almost absolute control of the country and owned most of the shipping interests, then the greatest commercial enterprise of the British isles.

Attalnder, extinction and dormancy have since then reduced the number, and the growth of new commercial interests has taken away the influence of the peers.

As no Scottish peerage could be created since 1707, to be a member of the Scottish peerage is a greater distinction than to be a member of any other British peerage. Forty-nine of the Scottish peers have been made peers of England and therefore allowed to sit in the house of lords, which prerogative is not accorded to the Scottish nobles. The remainder are allowed to elect 16 of the number at the beginning of parliament to represent them in the house of lords. At the present time the peerage is composed of four dukes, four marquises, forty-two earls, two countesses, four viscounts, twenty-one barons and four baronesses.

Why Did He Write This?

Watch a trolley car or subway or elevated train discharge and take on passengers in New York or any large city, writes Mitchell Bronk in the North American Review. As a rule these two transactions are carried on in such a way that the entering crowd jams itself against those who are coming out of the car, to the delay, discomfort, and sometimes injury to all concerned. Time and again I have asked officials and employees of these lines of travel why the passengers could not pass out through the front and enter by the rear doors, simultaneously, as is done on most railroads. I never get an answer, unless a dull look of incomprehension and wonderment be regarded as such. Again, there is the little, insignificant matter of our copper coins. Why can we not have, as we have been clamoring for years to have, two and three-cent coppers, and so be spared the bother of going down twice or thrice into our trousers pocket when we buy a newspaper or when a collection plate passes by? Why, because some one has not sense enough to give them to us. Or why are buttons still sewed upon our coats with perishable thread, as our grandmothers did it? Or why are not puncture-proof automobile tires manufactured? Or why don't the writers of our jazz music give more variety to their productions? Or, even, why doesn't a plumber bring his tools with him to a job? For the same reason—because so many people are, frankly, darned fools.

Why He Used Paper Money

In 1651, a year before John Hull set up his mint in Boston which produced the famous pine-tree shilling, one William Phipps was born of lowly pioneer parents in the Maine wilderness. At the age of thirty-three he secured a royal warrant and organized an expedition to search for a sunken treasure ship.

The extraordinary thing is that he found the ship and recovered from it treasure to the value of 300,000 pounds. His share made him rich, and in acknowledgment of the exploit James II not only knighted him, but appointed him sheriff of New England, says Will Payne, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Being now a leading citizen from every angle, Sir William induced the Massachusetts general court to fit out an expedition with him in command, against French possession in Canada. Port Royal was easily captured in the spring of 1690. A much more ambitious expedition was at once launched against Quebec and Montreal. It failed disastrously.

The surviving volunteers demanded the pay which had been promised them—and which the general court had been expected to realize out of the spoils of victory. The general court met the crisis with a politicians' expedient by issuing 7,000 pounds of paper money.

Why Atlas Carried World

Atlas was the son of Iapetus and Clemea, and brother of Prometheus and Epimetheus, according to ancient mythology. He was one of the Titans and the father of the Pleiades and Hyades.

Having attempted to scale the battlements of Olympus, he was condemned by Jupiter to bear upon his head and hands the celestial vault.

A volume of maps bound together, is

Bulletin Issued on Watermelons

Handling of Product Is Precarious on Account of Many Factors.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Watermelons." That is the name of a new bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The subject of watermelons is a big one, but the author of this bulletin has covered the ground thoroughly. The handling of watermelons is extremely precarious, he says, on account of the many factors that govern their sale on the market. Overproduction is one of the chief causes of loss, but weather conditions at the market are perhaps a more important factor. Cool, rainy weather will cause breaks of the market, while clear, hot weather will invariably stimulate the demand. Considerable losses are also caused by diseases which have their origin on the farm, but develop during transit.

Increase Yield and Quality. Under existing conditions any decided increase in the acreage planted to watermelons for shipment, for the present at least, would be unwise, but there is great opportunity for improving cultural methods and for increasing both the yield and the quality of the melons. Watermelon as a rule should not be grown on the same land oftener than once in ten years, in order to avoid losses from disease. Plant on new land wherever possible and avoid the use of barn or feed-lot manure where either refuse melons or hay cut from melon fields have been fed during the previous season.

They respond to the use of commercial fertilizer, the amount being governed by the character of the soil and the cost of the fertilizer. Melons grown for the market should be thinned to approximately two on each vine or hill, in order to get marketable size, the pruning being done when the vines are dry. The vines themselves should be cut back or pruned.

Watermelons should not be gathered until reasonably ripe, but not over-ripe. They should be clipped from the vines by means of a sharp knife, leaving the stems as long as possible, and hauled to the shipping point without injury to the skin or bruising. Melons should always be hauled and loaded into the cars the same day that they are clipped from the vines.

Ship in Clean Cars. Watermelons should be shipped only in clean cars provided with at least three inches of dry bedding, and in case of box cars or ventilated cars a lining of paper around the walls is desirable, although not absolutely essential. In sections where stem-end rot is prevalent, watermelons should be handled with extreme care to avoid injury. Only melons with fresh green stems should be loaded, and the stems should be recut and treated to prevent the development of stem-rot in transit. Melons should be handled carefully throughout, snugly packed in the cars, and should reach the market without unnecessary delay.

The profits accruing from watermelons growing are not large; therefore all items of expense in their production should be kept as low as possible consistent with good cultural and handling methods. Sudden expansion of the acreage planted is undesirable, and usually results in extremely low prices.

A copy of this bulletin, Farmers' Bulletin No. 1394, Watermelons, may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Night Pastures Favored for Cattle and Horses

A night pasture for dairy cattle and horses saves some time every morning and good effects can be noticed on the stock. The cows will do much better if they can spend the night on pasture from the time the ground has warmed up until early fall. It isn't possible to have a night pasture on every farm. In such a case, it is better to spend a little time rounding the stock up in the morning than to not let them out at all.

Some object to letting their work horses out nights on pasture. A horse may sweat a little more, but seem to keep in better health the year round and takes much less care when given the run of a pasture. This does not mean to not give them an evening feed. We give our horses the regular feed in the barn when at work. On idle days they are turned on pasture and given a feed at night if they come up. When a horse can roll on the pasture sod he requires very little currying.

called an atlas, probably from the representation of the Titan "Atlas" supporting the globe, with which the title pages were formerly adorned.—Detroit News.

HOW PATIENTS SLEEP WHILE IN HOSPITAL NOTED BY M. D.—

What is the ideal position for the sleeper and is it possible to cultivate it? Doctors, I know, have no very helpful suggestions to make. One prepared for me, however, this list of twelve sleepers under his care at a certain hospital. None suffered from a complaint which would have marked influence on normal sleeping habits:

Off pillow. Apparently liked head on level with rest of body. Mouth open. Hands clutching sheets and blankets.

Under bedclothes. Invisible. Did not disturb, as patient rarely could sleep.

On back. Head thrown well back, so that pillow was rarely at neck. Chin thrust out. Hands across middle, nearly clasped.

Hands held bedclothes up to mouth. Head bent forward on left side. A very old man, this.

Right thumb in mouth. Left hand held right wrist. A child.

On back. Knees drawn high up. Hands loosely lying outside bedclothes.

On right side. Forefinger of left hand thrust through button-hole of pajama jacket. Right arm tucked under side.

Left cheek rested on open palm of left hand. Right hand hung behind the body.

Pushed close up against wall, so lying on edge of metal bed. Clothes pushed contemptuously away. This one had been accustomed to roughing it.

Two extra pillows. Sleeping, or endeavoring to sleep, practically sitting up. Nurse said patient rarely did more than doze.

On face, arms over head, knees drawn under, so that sleeper seemed to be burrowing.

An exact Z. Head and shoulders bent down and legs turned back from the knees. Hands outspread as if pushing something away.—Continental Edition of the London Mail.

How Device Solved Problem

Through the invention of a unique differential, or "two-way" color wheel by Dr. E. B. Twitmyer of the department of psychology of the University of Pennsylvania, a problem which has defied the efforts of scientists for many years has been solved. It is generally known that the study of the psychology of color is important in many industrial fields, the textile trades, the advertising device, etc., and this newly perfected device permits of more delicate determination of color combinations and color effects than were ever before possible. One of the remarkable features of this machine is that exceedingly fine adjustments of color relations can easily be made on a whirling disk while the machine is in motion. For example, a yellow disk is placed on the color wheel, and over this is partly placed a blue disk. The two colors blend when the wheel revolves, and the proportions of each color can be shifted by the operator without removing the disks or stopping the machine, this work being done with the aid of an ingenious system of levers and cams.

How a Lion Hunts Buffalo

In his "Memories of an African Hunter," D. D. Lyell has many strange things to tell of a hunter's life in Central Africa. His description of how a lion hunts buffalo is worth repeating.

He approaches near enough to the buffalo not to be heard, and then squats or waits behind a bush or in the grass. When an animal gets near enough, he makes a sudden rush which may start off his victim. Owing to his great muscular development, the lion accelerates quickly, and is soon up to the buffalo, when he rears up on his hind legs, and seizes his prey by the nape of the neck fairly far back, using (if on the left side) his left paw to drag the buffalo's face toward him.

"If the buffalo is still moving, the lion still keeps his hind paws on the ground, advancing with the buffalo by hops, so to speak. The weight of the lion and the tearing of the face backwards makes the buffalo stumble with the result that he often, although not always, breaks his neck."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How Tramps Travel

There is no record of the first appearance of the tramp in America, but his first statutory recognition was in New Jersey in 1876. He was soon recognized legally in 21 states. The American tramp differs from the beggar or vagrant of other countries in his fondness for stealing rides on the railroads. In a five-year period

there were 23,064 trespassers killed and 25,236 injured by railroads in the United States, a number in excess of the total numbers for employees and passengers. From one-half to three-fourths of trespassers are tramps.

How Day Was Divided

In Rome up to the Fifth century the day was apportioned into periods of sunrise, noon and sunset, the noon period being marked by the arrival of the sun between the rostra and a place called Grascostosis, where ambassadors from Greece and other places used to stand.

Softening Waters for Use by Orchardists

Where Liquid Is Too Hard Oil Will Separate Out.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On account of the low cost of the 2 per cent lubricating oil emulsion developed by the United States Department of Agriculture for the control of the San Jose scale, this spray is coming into extended use by orchardists. Inquiries received at the department indicate that many of the waters used in preparing the diluted spray are more or less hard and cause the oil to separate from the water.

Fruit growers contemplating the use of the 2 per cent homemade emulsion or commercial products made according to the government formula should ascertain whether the water to be used for spraying purposes is sufficiently hard to cause the separation of the oil and water when diluted in the spray tank. This can be readily determined by mixing three teaspoonfuls of the homemade stock solution, or of the commercial article, in a pint of the water to be used in a glass jar and placing it aside for a few hours. If no oil rises to the top, the water does not require softening. If, however, the oil separates out, the hardness of the water must be corrected if effective results are to be secured in the control of the scale. The water can be softened in different ways, but a convenient and inexpensive method is to make some weak bordeaux mixture for use in the spray. The bordeaux should be made according to the following formula:

Bluestone 1 pound
Lime 1 "
Water 50 gallons

Add the bordeaux mixture to the spray tank while filling with water, adding just before the tank is full six gallons of the stock oil emulsion required to give the two per cent of oil in 200 gallons of spray. The spray should be kept well agitated during application. The bordeaux mixture made from one pound of bluestone and one pound of lime is the proper amount for 200 gallons of spray. When less quantities of the spray are required, as 50 gallons, ¼ pound of bluestone and ¼ pound of lime will make sufficient bordeaux.

Make Quality Hay When Alfalfa Blooms Appear

Alfalfa should be cut for hay about the time the blooms appear or at the time the young shoots start out from the crown. The mower should be equipped with a shoe so as not to cut too low as this will damage the crop. The hay should remain in the swath only long enough to wilt good, then it should be raked with a tedder, or side delivery rake, and allowed to cure in the windrow, rather than in the swath. If exposed to the sun too long in the swath, the leaves will cure and become brittle before the stems are cured. This will stop the leaves from performing the duty of drawing the moisture from the stems, and that will result in dangerous hay if it is baled before properly curing. When properly cured in the windrow the leaves which constitute about 60 per cent of the feeding value of the hay, are saved. Of course alfalfa can be cured in the swath, the same as any other hay, but it is important that it be thoroughly cured, or it may cause death from feeding, or possibly, spontaneous combustion—which will likely burn the place where it is stored. However, there is no excuse for this if care is taken in curing.

Good Luck

A man went to look for a needle in a haystack. The first handful of hay he grabbed, the needle stuck through the ball of his thumb. Some fellows are lucky at that.—Good Hardware.

Generally the Latter

"De man dat's always in a hurry," said Uncle Eben, "may be workin' hard, an' den again he may be tryin' to disguise de fact dat he ain' workin' at all."

First Requirement

It is of the utmost importance that a nation should have a correct standard by which to weigh the character of its rulers.—Lord John Russell.

TICKETS FOR THANKSGIVING GAME ON SALE AFTER SEPT. 1

Austin, Texas, Aug. 21—Tickets for Thanksgiving football game to be played in the Memorial Stadium of the University of Texas will be placed on sale on September 1st, and applications should be sent to Wiley E. Glaze, business manager of the University Athletic Council. Subscribers to the stadium will be given preference, it is announced. With each fifty-dollar subscription to the stadium, one receives the right to but two seats in a preferred section of the stand. A subscription of \$100 entitles the subscriber to four seats, and an option on one additional seat is given for each \$50 in excess of \$100. In order to secure preferred seats, stadium subscribers must get their applications to the business manager before October 28th. It is expected that receipts from the Thanksgiving Day game will amount to \$50,000.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK REPORT AUG. 1

The abundance of rainfall during the winter has enabled the grass to hold up well notwithstanding the shortage of summer rains. Stock is doing fairly well under the conditions prevailing, but is not gaining except in favored localities. In the report of H. H. Schütz, Statistician, U. S. Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, it is stated that cattlemen expect to market from 10 to 15 per cent fewer head during the remainder of the year than during this period last year. It is estimated that the shipments will be almost equally divided between fat cattle and stockers and feeders. On July 1, 1923 the correspondents judged that 41 per cent of the shipments for the remainder of the year would be as fat cattle and 59 per cent as stockers and feeders.

According to the records furnished this office by almost 1000 railway agents in the State, a total of 547,231 head of were shipped out of Texas during the second half of 1923. Of these 128,984 were steers; 195,191 cows and bulls; 21,329 heifers and 201,735 calves. With an additional 722,410 head that entered interstate movement, a total of 1,209,649 head is accounted for. The total 1923 movement amounted to 2,049,752 head of which 925,917 were reported as interstate shipments.

While the condition of the range declined 6 points, to 81 per cent of normal during July, it is in line with the decline of 7 points, to 83 per cent during the same time last year. Rains and showers have fallen in scattered localities, particularly on the Plains and in the West, but generally the month has been very dry, almost 2 inches below the normal rainfall.

Cattle are reported at 86 per cent of normal, a decline of 4 points during July. Last year on August 1 their condition was 96 per cent, a reduction of but 2 points for the month. Rainfall has been deficient for fully two months in many sections, which, with high temperatures, has caused cattle to lose weight in the drier sections. In other places, they are holding their own or improving. Shipments have fallen off with the decline in the market.

Sheep and goat range has fallen off 8 points, to 80 per cent of normal during July, whereas a year ago it declined but 2 points, to 87 per cent of normal on August. Dry, hot weather and grasshoppers have influenced this reduction in condition. Last year the condition of sheep was 92 per cent of normal on August 1, a decline of 4 points being reported; this year's condition is 87 per cent which represents a decline of 5 points during the month of July. The condition of goats was 88 per cent compared with 95 per cent a year ago.

Railroad shipments during the second half of 1923 represent a total of 434,270 sheep and lambs of which 312,832 head went to points outside the State. The total for the year was 607,186 head, of which 412,357 were interstate shipments. It is estimated by sheep correspondents that the total movement for the last half of the year will amount to 92 per cent of the shipments for this period in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McLerran and daughter, accompanied by Miss Mable Boston left Tuesday for San Antonio to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. D. Johnson and children, of Caldwell are here for a visit to her mother Mrs. William Leslie and other relatives and friends.

Miss Hilda Lemburg of San Antonio, is at home this week for a vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lemburg.

FARM STOCK

LONG-HAIRED GOATS GROWING IN FAVOR

While goats are among the oldest of domestic animals, in our own country they occupy a minor place in the farm economy. Yet "specialized" goats, or "special purpose goats," we might better call them, can be made a profitable adjunct to the live stock program of most farms.

Growing in popularity and importance is the Angora goat, or long-haired "mohair" goat. These animals are great weed and brush eradicators, and can be advantageously pastured with horses, cattle, sheep or swine. They are a godsend in timbered country and to clear land of weeds and brush. They are as easily kept as other farm animals and are usually hardy and rather more free from disease than ordinary live stock.

Well-bred Angoras are handsome, attractive and intelligent animals that are interesting to raise and profitable for those who give them proper attention. Certain strains of Angoras are clean, white, nonpungent nonodorous animals that are a delight to young and old. These specially bred Angoras grow very long fleeces, and it is the extra long mohair that commands the fancy price. Some of this product is said to be worth as high as \$30 a pound. This means the longest portion of the clip, which is sorted and graded at shearing time and sold as extra long staple. The shorter mohair sells for \$2 a pound—sometimes more, and sometimes less, depending upon the market.

In these days when many farmers are looking around for ways and means to diversify without materially increasing their farm equipment, the Angora ought to appeal to the enterprising as a source of profit—especially on cheap or rough lands and on farms not quoted at fancy prices.

Sheep Give Big Profits Besides Clearing Land

Thirty farmers who raised sheep chiefly for the purpose of clearing land in 1923 made a profit of \$26,823.53, compilation of their reports to Oklahoma A. and M. college shows.

Fourteen of the sheep raisers said feed for the year did not cost them anything, because the animals lived on weeds and waste. They did not include in their profits the value of the land the sheep cleared, or the cost of clearing by other methods.

Combined flocks of the group of 30 farmers counted 3,617 ewes January 1 last year, P. H. Lowery, live stock specialist in the extension division of the college, reports. They were valued at \$22,765, thus showing the profit to be nearly 120 per cent.

From the ewes on hand, 3,115 lambs were raised which sold for \$21,853.28. Wool sheared from the combined flocks weighed 23,477 pounds, and was sold for \$8,450.45. Sixteen members of the group made a total charge of \$3,671.20 for feed, reports to Lowery show.

Easy Way to Drive Sows to Prevent Excitement

At farrowing time it is not always an easy matter to drive a heavy brood sow from the yard into the pen in the hog house where she is to farrow. To save time and undue excitement of the sow, use a simple device that can easily be made.

Make a bottomless crate of light but strong boards. The length of the crate ought to be at least six feet, a little longer than the largest sow to be handled and a little higher than the sow stands, say about three and one-half feet. The crate need not be clumsily or heavily made. It must be light enough for one man to carry.

When the sow to be put in the pen is eating or nosing about the ground, step up with the crate and quietly slip it over her. As she cannot turn around in it, she will walk forward; and as she walks, a man can guide her to the door of the pen, lift up one end of the crate and allow her to walk into the pen.

Live Stock Notes

Do not expect to develop pure breds with scrub treatment.

Scrub cattle on scrub pasture is scrub business policy.

Under present conditions the hog will pay more for corn than will any dealer.

Ewes producing twin lambs must be well fed and looked after in order to grow their lambs profitably.

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE—Two rams, cheap. Apply to Edwin Dorop. 23-2tp

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bull calf. 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. 21-tfc

FOR SALE—My home in Mason. 18-tfc. W. F. Bickenbach

FOR SALE—Home made Sorguham molasses \$1 per gallon. Phone 936-F22 1tp. Henry Sommerfeld.

WANTED—Saddle pony for boy to ride; must be gentle. See J. E. Barber at Mason any Saturday 23-tfc

ROOMS FOR RENT—I will take one or two girls for light house keeping during school term. Mrs. Dan Martin. 2tp.

FOR SALE—I have 235 head of sheep for sale, also 10 head of cattle, bundle feterita, bundle maize, farm tools and Rhode Island chickens. 2tp. H. L. D' Spain.

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. 23-2tp.

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. 22-4tc

Feed mature horses first and second cutting alfalfa, which is free from mold and dust. Never feed wet alfalfa hay to horses.

The man who constantly strives for the lowest possible cost of production is the man who will enjoy the greatest measure of success in the future.

The sow with pigs should have plenty of feed rich in protein. This may be had by feeding milk, clover, alfalfa, soy beans, wheat bran, shorts, linseed oil meal, or tan-kage.

Nature Above Art
"Angela" writes: "Your suggestion of a \$100,000 pipe organ to enhance the charms of nature's scenes appeals to me; but please do not forget that in the woods the notes of birds, the sad refrain of the wood dove and the wild, melodious cry of the blue jay—for he can be melodious—mingled with the murmur of a brook and the sighing of the wind, is an accompaniment that art cannot equal."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Despisers of Mankind
The despisers of mankind—apart from the mere fools and mimics of that creed—are of two sorts. They who believe their merit neglected and unappreciated make up one class; they who receive adulation and flattery, knowing their own worthlessness, compose the other. Be sure that the coldest-hearted misanthropes are ever of this last order.—Charles Dickens.

Elephant Fierce Fighter
The list of hunters who have conquered lions at desperately close quarters, who have been actually mauled by them and have yet survived, is long. Far fewer in the annals of African exploration and hunting are those who have come into direct personal contact with an angry elephant in his native wilds and have lived to tell the tale.

Cloth From Dog's Hair
The beautiful white hair of the Samoyed dog has been woven into cloth and the commercial possibilities of the finished product have been successfully demonstrated by the Royal Society of Arts in London. The hair used was from the combings, the undercoat that falls naturally twice a year.

It Has Its Putty Value
A justice of the peace in Pittsburgh has ruled that chewing gum is a drug, and that settles another vexed question. It can't qualify as food, drink, cosmetics or green groceries, and this judicial wisdom comes just in time to keep us from classifying it as a game of skill.—Tacoma Ledger.

Find Antique Bridge
As the result of excavations at Trent Park, England, the residence of Sir Philip Sassoon, a drawbridge of great antiquity has been discovered. Roman daggers and sandals and some quaint horseshoes also have been unearthed. Dick Turpin used to hide in the moat in this park.

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR DEPOSITORY FOR SCHOOL FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustee of the Mason Independent School District will receive sealed proposals from any banking corporation, association, or individual banker doing business within the corporate limits of the District, that may desire to be selected as depository of the funds of the District. Such award is to be made on the basis of the highest rate of interest offered on daily balances. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Such bids must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 4 p. m., September 12, 1924.

By order of the Board of Trustees, Mason Independent School District. 24-2tc WALTER M. MARTIN, Sec'y.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother.

THE SCEVERS FAMILY

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones the Eye man, in Dr. McCollum's office, Saturday Sept. 6th. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted and Eye Strain relieved. 24-3tc

Latest Novels at Mason Drug Co.

News Want Ads bring results.

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

You'll enjoy seeing the picture shows at the Star Opera House on Friday and Saturday night. Show states at 8:15 o'clock.

BALLOON TIRES

Ride on Balloon Tires; fit regular rims, price \$13.50.

C. C. HUCKABAY.

SMITH BROS. GRANITE WORKS
Manufacturers of MONUMENTS and LLANO GREY GRANITE
Write for Prices LLANO, TEXAS.



The Cow that Makes the Extra Milk

The cow that makes the extra milk is the cow which gets the right concentrate to keep her in A-1 condition all through the summer and fall.

Feed Purina Cow Chow according to the special pasture directions and you'll get more milk now and more milk when other cows go on their fall milk slump.

Because Purina Cow Chow makes more milk at less cost per pound, we want to give you a milk record sheet free with your order of Cow Chow—so you will know how much extra profit Cow Chow brings. Phone us for Cow Chow or drop in at our store.

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 boots over, and to have us do your shoe and boot repairing.

FRANK POLK, PROP.

STAR OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY NIGHT

"AFTER THE SHOW"

Jack Holt, Lili Lee and Charles Ogle

SATURDAY NIGHT

"DO AND DARE"

Tom Mix

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 JEWELRY REPT'G