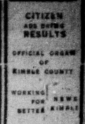




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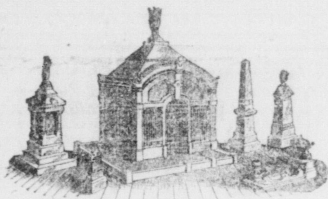
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Junction Tailor Shop

and thus be assured of the best. We also Press,
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Barney Ragland, Prop.

Important Changes Take Effect In Junction Mail Routes

Important changes in the mail
routes leading to and from
Junction took effect last Wed-
nesday, July 1. Among them is
the auto service line to Menard
which makes connection with
the incoming train there and re-
turn same day. This is a line
for which our people have long
been anxious.

The way we long have sought
and mourned because we
found it not.

Various endeavors by various
sundry parties have been made
for the establishment of this line;
among these our wideawake and
courteous postmaster, C. W.
Atchison has played an impor-
tant part. Congressman Smith
used influence in this direction
for our people, and others
have sought the establishment
of this line. Finally the route
was assured and bids advertised
for with the result that J. R. Pet-
titt of Junction secured the con-
tract and made the first trip
Wednesday. Mr. Pettitt also
has secured the contracts for the
Roosevelt and Telegraph lines.

The Mason line is also made an
auto service route, the contract
being let to Robt. W. Fisher, of
this place.

The Kerrville line remains a
stage service. Roy Kemp secured
this contract.

The Kerrville line is, owing to
Menard route, in future only
three times per week. Leaving
here Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays; they return Mondays,
Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The schedule on which the
routes are run is as follows:

Roosevelt mail leaves here at
6:30 a. m. arrives on return at 5
p. m.

Telegraph mail leaves here at
6:30 a. m. and arrives here at 5
p. m.

Mason mail leaves here at 6:30
a. m. and arrives here at 6:00
p. m.

Menard mail leaves here at
6:00 a. m. and makes trip here
in 4 hours running and leaves
Menard not later than 12 m.

Kerrville mail runs on same
time as heretofore—leaves here
at 6:00 a. m. and arrives here at
6:00 p. m.

There are few inland towns
that can boast of the excellent
mail service Junction now has.

Celebration Privileges Let

The Directors of Junction
Chamber of Commerce met
Tuesday to consider bids which
had been received on the various
privileges for the big Junction
celebration. Privileges were let
as follows:

Cold Drink and Confectionery,
Julius Holskamp. Exclusive
right on auto service to and from
grounds: Junction Auto Co.
Restaurant Stand: Carol Collier.
Novelty Stand: Frank Highsmith.
Shooting Gallery: Maines and
Highsmith. Doll Rack: Dave Go-
ben.

Any information concerning
further privileges desired may
be obtained from Alex J. Hamer,
Secretary Junction Chamber of
Commerce, Junction, Texas.

Two Interesting Frays Promised Baseball Boys

Our baseball boys and enthusi-
astic "rooters" are jubilant over
two interesting frays now prom-
ised. News has been received
that the Brady team will be here
to play Junction a series on Tues-
day and Wednesday, July 7th,
and 8th; and Kerrville has
agreed to have her team on hand
here for a three-game match du-
ring the big two-day Junction
celebration, Thursday and Fri-
day, July 10th, and 11th. These
games promise more interest
than any yet played on our local
diamond this season. Don't miss
the fun.

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for your wants, in fact we want this store to be your store. The
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chandise, including

Dry Goods, Clothing,
Shoes and Hats.

We know our prices are right and verify this by cheerfully re-
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Junction W. O. W. Have Annual Celebration

Mountain Camp No. 434, of
Junction, Texas, has acquired
by past records a reputation for
doing big things in the matter
of entertainment. This repre-
tation was again emphasized and
magnified last Thursday when
W. O. W. members, their families
and friends gathered in a pleas-
ant, shady grove just below
town on the banks of the Llano
to enjoy the annual big basket
picnic and jollification.

The business houses of the
town closed 9 o'clock Thursday
morning to give the day over to
pleasure. At 10 o'clock the sec-
ond match game of the series be-
tween Rocksprings and Junction
baseball boys began at the base-
ball grounds west of town.

On returning to the picnic
grounds there was spread before
our hungry gaze a sumptuous
feast of picnic palatables. It
was great. Was it enjoyed?
Ask one of the large gathering
that attended. There's no use
for us to here endeavor to enu-
merate the culinary combinations
and delicious delectables of that
spread—as there are a few other
matters of news we want to men-
tion in this issue of the paper.
We have been trying, ever since
the occasion to think of something
real good to eat, that they didn't
have. As up to this writing we
are unsuccessful we give it up.
We do know that we got one
more good square meal which en-
couraged us considerably and
the remembrance of it will give
life a rosy hue and sustain us
till the big Junction celebration
comes around on 16th and 17th
of this month.

In the afternoon the third
and last match ball game of the
series was played between Rock-
springs and Junction and most
everybody and the children went
out to see that—and without fear
of contradiction we assert that
they saw some good ball playing.

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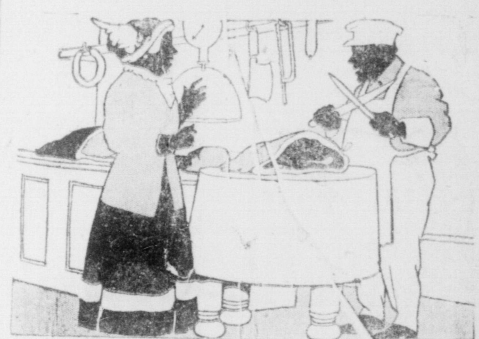
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CHAS. NEMKY, Prop.
Junction, Texas.

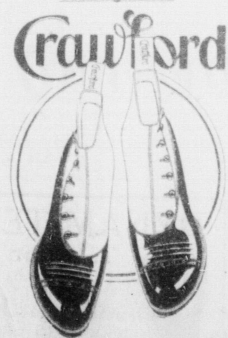
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THE SOUTH IN THE SENATE.

It may be properly said that the repeal of the tolls exemption bill is more of an administration victory than a democratic triumph.

President Wilson, in his struggle, received the strongest support from Senator Root, who is a recognized leader of the republicans in the Senate. He was as strongly opposed by Senator Tillman and Senator Shields, both strong democratic leaders in the Senate, while Congressman Underwood opposed the president as floor leader of the lower house.

Progressives and republicans, allied with democrats, supported the president because they were convinced that he was right. Party lines were for once not considered. The dignity of the nation was in jeopardy.

Now that the big question has been practically disposed of, for the real fight was in the Senate, the country can settle down to a serious consideration of the tariff campaign in both branches of Congress.

The south is in control today, and the south will not doubt be in control of both branches of Congress after the November elections.

The seventeenth amendment, electing senators by direct vote, will be given its first fair test.

In the Senate all important chairmanships, excepting pensions, interstate commerce and interoceanic canals, are held by southern senators, and in the House all, excepting appropriations and pensions, are held by southern congressmen. The longer service of the southern members explains their power. In Congress committee chairmanships go by seniority of service.

Democrats are confident of the outcome in November. The senators whose terms expire are those chosen at the time Taft was elected, when the republicans carried all republican states and several democratic states as well. In the House, where the democrats have practically two-thirds of the total membership, the republicans will undoubtedly make gains, but not enough to deprive the democratic majority of the power of control.

Progressives have been held in many southern states and a democratic primary is equivalent to an election in November. It is the evident disposition to keep the present senators in office. The organization of the present Senate is likely, therefore, to be continued with but few changes in the next. As a rule, states have selected men who deserved re-election upon their records.

Senator Clarke, the present president pro tem of the Senate, will be returned from Arkansas. Senator Smith has won a decisive victory over Governor Hines in South Carolina. He is not a brilliant man, but he is a real democrat, and is well liked throughout the state. Hines, that South Carolina tycoon, is well known.

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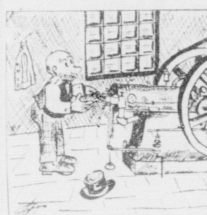
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AND AS THE SEASON STARTED

JEFF, turned on the Engine POWER And pressed the Oil and ground the Flour. Everything went on all right. Jeff again went awful quiet.

SO PASSED THE SEASON

AND when all the SEED was Pressed and Ground Jeff, in his pocket also ample PROFIT found. But as he figured up his BOOKS I only wish you'd seen his Looks.



REDUCE the Higher cost of Living

And make from everything a Saving. Appreciate what Nature gave And keep it up until your Grave. And when your days are past and gone And you're "sheddin'" from life and fun Then We all will pray Your fame to stay. For every day In Glory. Amen.

YES, the First SUCCESS and Joy But what did Jeff get for his

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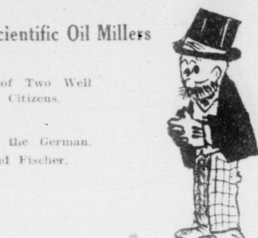
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see that no human laws you are neglecting

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And Second never think of "You."

Third Study out what you will need.

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WHEN A SHIP BLOWS UP.

The boiler explosion aboard the Old Dominion liner "Jefferson" off Cape Henry on the night of May 11, with its toll of 11 dead, is only a repetition of those gruesome accidents aboard the "St. Paul," "Delaware," "Bennington," "Sonoma," "Alamo," "Principe de Piedmont" and many others.

The "Jefferson," like nearly all vessels, was not provided with automatic non-return valves, and seven-eighths of the steam that filled the boiler and engine room never would have escaped if non-return valves had been used, as announces the editor of Power.

Worse than rats in a trap these unfortunate men in the 15 by 10-foot firing aisle, without warning, found themselves in the hold turned to lead by the escaping steam and water. There is no smooth floor to tread on, but instead, piles of coal and ashes and long, heavy firing iron snare the feet.

The lights go out. Boiling water burns their feet and scalds their bodies. They cannot see, they cannot hear, and to rush let for steam, particularly if the carelessly for the small doorway.

is to trip and fall into the scalding pool.

The exigencies of marine engineering do not demand such a toll of human life. At some cost which the traffic will bear, at some "inconvenience," less in the aggregate than that sustained by the victims and their dependents, conditions in the stockhold can be made such that a man need not commend his soul to God every time he goes on watch.

What is the reason that each boiler cannot be provided with inwardly or vertically opening furnace and ashpit doors and each combination chamber have an opening into a substantial duct leading to the atmosphere above the water level? A damper made to stay shut normally by its own weight and the pressure difference between the sides, if placed in the duct at the boiler, would discharge most of the steam to the atmosphere in case of failure instead of blowing fire and steam into the boiler room. Sufficiently heavy flues could be used in the construction of the fine would provide a good outlet for steam, particularly if the front door should let go.



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ROMANCE OF POULTRY KEEPING

Romances in poultry circles are
not common, and yet some interesting
instances have occurred. A story is
told of a farmer's daughter writing
her name on an egg, which subse-
quently fell into the hands of a well-
to-do bachelor, and who, as a joke,
opened up a correspondence. Time went
on, the letters from the young lady
were interesting—purely social, nothing
savoring of love—and they were so
well written, the very type of a
model woman's penmanship, that the
old bachelor one day determined to
take the young lady by surprise by
paying her a visit. It was a surprise
for both. The perfect model of a
gentleman and a pretty, healthy,
agreeable woman. The old folks were
pleased with their guest. He re-
mained a week, but in all that time
showed no signs of love—merely an
agreeable acquaintance. The corre-
spondence was kept up, and the fol-
lowing season an invitation was ex-
tended to the bachelor by the father
of the girl. It is needless to say it
was accepted. They went fishing and
gunning and spent the evening in
pleasant conversation. Great treats
for the old folks and equally pleas-
ant to the daughter.

But the climax came at last. He
could resist the temptation no longer.
He asked her to be his wife and was
accepted—married—and today no
happier couple lives upon the face of
this earth.

Here is another. A young lady re-
siding in the state of New Jersey
was engaged in the poultry business.
She was very successful and became
an authority. One day an Episcopal
clergyman called. He had a rural
home, his wife was dead, but his
daughter had the "hen fever." Would
the lady give pointers? She did, and
the pastor was so well pleased with
her interview that he desired to re-
munerate her. But she would accept
no pay.

Some time afterwards the young
lady was invited to pay a visit and in-
spect the daughter's plant, as well as
offer suggestions and advice. He
would defray all expenses. She went
—spent as hee. The visit was profit-
able and pleasant to both pastor and
daughter. The latter was especially
delighted with her new acquaintance,
but in the bosom of the clergyman
something more than mere "delight"
was burning. Yet he kept his peace.

Another season, at the suggestion
of the daughter, the invitation was
renewed and accepted.

"Oh, that you might stay a little
longer," said the daughter to her guest,
at the supper table, "I have a hint
of the lady of such a pattern." "I
would be delighted," said the
clergyman, "to stay as long as I like."

That evening, when the daughter
was in another part of the house, the
clergyman approached the lady with
"My daughter fairly loves you, and
would like you to be a partner in the
business—and, while we are at it,
would it not be profitable all around
if you should agree to be a partner
for life with me—and, incidentally,
with daughter and the chickens?"

It was so sudden—"It was a stun-
ner—it brought the flush to her
cheeks—but, never mind, today there
lives no happier person and his wife,
and a more successful and agreeable
partnership in poultry culture than
this stepmother and daughter do not
exist."

EUROPE'S SMOKE FIGHT

Much work is in progress in Europe
in attacking the smoke evil. Ham-
burg has a smoke-prevention society
made up of manufacturers, the mem-
bership being 434. The society's en-
gineering staff makes tests, inspec-
tions in the members' plants for the
purpose of stopping smoke produc-
tion and increasing efficiency. Fin-
land is active in smoke abatement.
Twenty-four English and Scotch cities
are making observations. Hamburg
has joined this movement. Technical
educational authorities in many Eng-
lish and Scotch cities have included
classes for engineers and firemen in
their curricula. Glasgow is a leader
in this work. The problems of smoke
abatement are intimately associated
with those of boiler efficiency and of
fuel economy. This connection be-
tween smoke and inefficiency is to-
day quite clearly recognized. A re-
port says:

"The economic argument is the
most convincing to the man who is
actually producing smoke. Prove to
him that a cleaner chimney top
means a smaller coal bill, and he will
become an ardent and willing helper
in a campaign against black smoke;
whereas, in the absence of this proof,
he will remain an indifferent witness
or energetic opposer."

"This connection between smoke
abatement and improved fuel econ-
omy has been clearly and usefully
demonstrated in Germany and Fin-
land by the work of two smoke-abat-
ement societies established in Ham-
burg and in Helsingfors, the latter so-
ciety being a branch of the former.

The Hamburg parent society was
founded in 1902. According to its
last report it has 473 members and
1,532 steam boilers or other heating
appliances on its register. The so-
ciety is a voluntary association of
large consumers of fuel, bound to-
gether simply by the common desire
to obtain the highest possible effi-
ciency and the minimum of smoke.
Each annual report contains num-
bered examples of the improvement in
efficiency that results when the en-
gineering staff has taken charge of the
plant."

MINNESOTA STARTS AN ELK FARM

The arrival at Itasca Park, Minn.,
of a carload of elk from Jackson
Hole, Wyo., marks the beginning of
a plan under which it is hoped, these
magnificent animals will be restored
to the Minnesota forests in something
like their former numbers. Once
they roamed over Minnesota's hills
by thousands. But two hundred's
remained some years later, and until
recent years ago they were almost
entirely extinct.

Then the Yellowstone Park came to
the rescue. To fit the remaining elk
gathered from the mountain ranges
around, and there—amidst just such
an environment of forest, lake, mead-
ow, swamp and snow-capped moun-
tains as was most favorable for their
multiplication—they have bred in
such numbers that the government
has recently deemed the time ripe
for their distribution among such
states as would provide for them the
necessary protection in a forest
refuge.

W. T. Cox, state forester of Minne-
sota, saw the value of the opportu-
nity, and Itasca Park offered an ideal
spot for a refuge. It was only neces-
sary to secure an area about a mile
square, timber land, meadow and
lake, and the refuge was ready.

The elk were very wild and diffi-
cult to catch, but a deep snow, well
hindering their rapid flight, made it
possible to fire them out by a persist-
ent pursuit on snowshoes, and capture
them by the use of the lasso.

As the herd at Itasca Park grows
larger—and the government's experi-
ence shows that the animals multiply
very rapidly—the plan is to distribute
them among different state forests in
various parts of Minnesota.

And some women are as contrary
as regular men.

Some men are as easily rattled as
others are hard to shake.

Men laugh at feminine folly, but
it fools them just the same.

The average man thinks his in-
telligence is above the average.

If a girl has shapely ankles her
skirts never drag in the mud.

A homely girl is just as nice to
kiss as a pretty girl—in the dark.

At the age of 20 a girl thinks
she ought to score in a love affair.

CAMERAS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A very interesting and novel sug-
gestion was thrown out by Dr. Ar-
nold Genthe in his address before the
Art League yesterday afternoon. It
was the proposition that the use of
the camera be taught in the public
schools.

Surprising as this idea may seem
to some, it did not come with any
shock, when logically developed in
the course of Dr. Genthe's talk. In-
stead of being a fad or an added bur-
den upon an encumbered school sys-
tem, it would be, as Dr. Genthe
pointed out, one way of turning an
idle course into practical use. Dr.
Genthe was a teacher before he be-
came world-famous as an exponent
of artistic photography and it is ap-
parent that he advanced the propo-
sition seriously on its practical merit.

Drawing is now a compulsory
course in our public school system,
carried on regularly throughout all
the grades and into the high school.
Unfortunately, as Dr. Genthe pointed
out, the quickened intellect that en-
ables one to see the beautiful in life
is not always coupled with the sen-
sitive hand that enables one to por-
tray it upon paper or canvas. Con-
sequently, the course in art offered
in the public schools, because of the
drudgery, not to say the absolute
pain inflicted in attempting to teach
the principles of drawing to a pupil
not naturally equipped to master
them, is more likely to inspire a deep
rooted distaste for art than to arouse
an understanding of it. The combi-
nation of the eye to see and the hand
to draw is very, very rare; other-
wise, we should all be great artists.

To those pupils who, while equip-
ped with the ability to appreciate the
beautiful are not able to master the
technical difficulties of drawing, the
camera offers not only a means of
escape from useless drudgery, but an
avenue toward artistic expression of
a high order, and the acquisition
of a practical and useful accomplish-
ment as well. If the choice between
drawing or camera study were left
elective, it would certainly be an im-
provement on our present system.

There is technique of photography
just as much as a technique of draw-
ing, but the difference is that the
one does not require any inherent
ability, while the other does require
such ability.

In the case of pupils who have the
eye to see but not the hand to draw,
it would seem much more sensible to
develop their possibilities through
the camera, with which they may ac-
complish something, than through a
subject in drawing, with which they
can accomplish nothing. Furthermore,
the knowledge thus gathered
would have a concrete value. In
these days when a practical camera
may be purchased for a dollar or
two, no home is without a camera,
and not one person in a thousand
possesses the ability to set the best
out of one. Some of the finest pic-
tures exhibited by Dr. Genthe to the
Art League were enlargements made
from negatives taken by a simple lit-
tle kodak—Herald-Examiner.

A HERO OF THE CHURCH.

The picture of Francis Asbury, gen-
tle, cultured, almost delicate, riding
the wilderness of America, his horse
sinking in the swollen streams or
slinking in its mires, in peril from
the hostile Indians, suffering the tor-
ments of rheumatism and malarial
fever, homeless, except as he had
many homes east, west, north and
south, companionless most of the
time, except for the never-failing
companionship of Christ, preaching
the Gospel of the Kingdom of God,
winning souls by the thousands,
building churches, directing other
preachers and evangelists, laying the
strong foundation of a great denom-
ination which was destined to have
much to do in molding American life
and making the American nation, and
to send out its own missionaries
to the end of the earth—that picture
is one of the most beautiful, noble
and inspiring in all history.—Chris-
tian Herald.

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anteed, to stop and
permanently cure that
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WHITE HORSE OF WEYMOUTH

If you stand on the breezy rock
promontory of the Nothe Fort and
look across the blue waters of Wey-
mouth Bay, you see a huge white
figure of a horse and its rider clearly
cut in the chalk of the distant towns.
As a work of art, it is considering
its size, a credit to its designer, who
has preserved the true perspective
effect while making his subject con-
form with the curves of the hill. Life
and movement are suggested by the
arched neck, flowing tail and pranc-
ing legs of the horse, while the atti-
tude of the rider is that of a man
accustomed to being in the saddle.

Among the quaint and curious fig-
ures that have been formed by the
removal of turf from our chalk hills
it is perhaps the most lifelike and
it is to be regretted that its designer's
name seems irrevocably to be lost.
One story ascribes the work to a sin-
gle private soldier, another to a party
of engineers. The date is approxi-
mately fixed by the fact that the
rider of the horse represents King
George III, whose visits to Weymouth,
commencing in 1759, were largely re-
sponsible for the town's becoming
popular as a seaside holiday and
health resort.

That the "White Horse" near Wey-
mouth is comparatively modern there
can be no doubt, and the same may
be said of several other "White
Horses" that exist, or existed until
recently, at Marlborough, at Cher-
hill, Pewsey, Broad Hinton and Woot-
ton Bassett, in Wiltshire, on Round-
way Hill near Devizes, and on the
Hambledon and Rouillon Hills in
Yorkshire. In the cases of nearly all
of these fabled figures there is evi-
dence to prove that they were not in
existence at the beginning of the
Nineteenth Century.

At the Cherhill, Dr. Christopher Al-
ston of Calne was responsible for the
cutting of the figure, but there may
have been an earlier one on the spot,
for which the doctor prescribed a
"scouring." The pupils of a private
school at Marlborough, a farmer, a
parish clerk, an innkeeper, a journey-
man mason and a Mr. Taylor of Kil-
born (a village near the Hambledon
Hills) are credited with the carving
of the other chalk-hill steeds re-
ferred to. Their work, however, ap-
pears to have been the outcome of a
careless kind of artistic revival. They
displayed their skill, and healthy ex-
ercised their muscles, in reproducing
a crude form of pictorial representa-
tion which seems to have originated
in very remote times.—London Globe.

As a man grows older his heart
of conceit gradually becomes a stone.

A man who never argues with a
woman has the sense of wisdom.

Blood is the powermaker, espe-
cially if he keeps at a safe distance.

Anyway, when a man leaves his
wife of having married him for his
money he pays tribute to her good sense.

Breathes there a woman with
soil so dead, that she can resist
reading an article on "How to Be
Beautiful?"

If the average man could only
sell the advice he gives away it
would keep him busy counting his
coins.

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teed cure for these habits. If he
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ers are getting rich, canning
these crops that would
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\$10 will buy a canning outfit,
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You can turn good American dollars out of this
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"THE FLOWERS"

Take a feller 'at's sick and laid up
on the shelf.
All shabby and ga'nted and pore—
Jes' all so knocked out he can't han-
dle hisself.

With a stiff upper lip any more;
Set up all alone in the gloom of a
room

As dark as the tomb, and as grim,
And then take and send him some
roses in bloom.

And you can have fun out of him.
You've ketched him 'fore now—when
his liver was sound

And his appetite notched like a
saw.
A-mocking you, maybe, fer romancin'
round

With a big posey bunch in yer paw;
But you ketch him, say, when his
health is away,

And he's flat on his back in dis-
tress.
And then you kin trot out yer little
bokay

And not be insulted, I guess.
You see, it's like this, what his weak-
nesses is—

Them flowers makes him think of
the days
Of his innocent youth, and that
mother for his.

And the roses that she uset tot
raise—
So here, all alone with the roses you
send—

Bein' sick and all trimbly and
faint—
My eyes—my eyes is—my eyes is—
old friend—

Is a-leakin'—I'm blamed ef they
ain't!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

WIFE HOLDS STOP WATCH

London.—When that fine amateur,
Capt. W. P. Burton sails Shamrock
IV in the attempt to "lift the cup,"
with his wife will be not only his
masoch, but his chief lieutenant.

Mrs. Burton has sailed more yacht
races than any other woman proba-
bly; she has the reputation of pos-
sessing wonderful judgment at the
sport. In the hundreds of races her
husband has sailed, Mrs. Burton has
always held the stop watch.

"There's no one else to whom I
would entrust this important duty,"
said Burton today. "In jockeying
position you may be quite sure, what-
ever else happens, Shamrock IV will

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constitution cannot be perma-
nently benefited with all the doc-
toring in the world

Old Junction is getting the
good things in bunches now.
The Menard mail connection is a
golden apple which we have these
many days gazed at with longing
eyes praying fortune to grant
its establishment. Those two
big bridges which are now assured
for our rivers here puts an-
other feather in our cap. Mean-
time Junction's growing every
minute. Watch her hum toward
the front. God's country is go-
ing to come into her own some
of these days. Junction's at
right. Junction is a part of
Kimble County you know.

C. M. Nichols, Editor Junction
Citizen, says: If you can't boost
your town get up and move
where you can. Sonora is the
place to move—Sonora New Era

We would call quill pusher Mey-
ers' attention to the little block
which runs regularly in The Cit-
izen, found on front page just
above and to left of the ti-
tle. When we get to where we
are so pessimistic as to fill our
columns with mournful lamenta-
tions about the loss of stock or
any other loss in Kimble we'll
pack up and move over to Sono-
ra. Thanks Bro. Meyers

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munity was a business visitor
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Boys' \$1.00 War Suits, we sell for .75

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"Pious Talk."

Raze Stewart

At the home of the bride's un-
cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
George T. May at London Kim-
ble County last Wednesday
morning Rev. I. W. McDonald
united in marriage Mr. Martin
Raze of this city and Miss Callie
May Stewart, members of the
immediate family of the bride
and a few friends witnessing
the ceremony.

The wedding came as a com-
plete surprise to the many
friends of the groom here, and
is the culmination of a romance
which began about three years
ago when Miss Stewart was a stu-
dent in the summer normal con-
ducted here.

The happy young couple ar-
rived here Wednesday night, and
will make their home for the
present with the groom's moth-
er, Mrs. J. P. Baze, on South
Blackburn.—Brady Standard.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of ex-
tending our sincere thanks to all
who so willingly assisted us in any
way during the illness of our
son Ashlee. We sincerely ap-
preciate the many friends, who
with their words of cheer and
comfort, and kindly deeds tried
to lessen our burden and sorrow.
We were certainly helped in
many ways and the good people
of Junction will long be remem-
bered by us. Our boy is doing
nicely at this writing. May
God's tender mercy and love
rest upon, and bless each of you
individually, is our prayer.
Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Rylander.

CITIZEN wants bring results

Anti-Saloon League Superintendent To Speak Twice in Kimble

Pastor C. W. Rylander of M.
E. Church, Junction, is in re-
ceipt of a letter from Rev. Ar-
chibald A. Scruggs, of Brown-
wood. The letter states that Mr.
Scruggs will be in Junction, and
address the people in the interest
of prohibition, Tuesday night, Ju-
ly 7th, and on Thursday night,
July 9th, will speak at London on
same subject. Rev. Scruggs is
Superintendent of the Anti-Sa-
loon League and his addresses
will no doubt be very interesting
and beneficial. Everybody is
hereby given a special invitation
to be present. It is not every
day that we have the opportu-
nity to hear a speaker like Rev.
Scruggs on this great issue.

F. M. Adams Withdraws From County Judge's Race

In view of surrounding circum-
stances over which I had no con-
trol, and the fact that I have
been prevented from making a
canvass of the County and that
my affairs will prevent from do-
ing so without a sacrifice that I
am not at present make, I here-
by withdraw from the race for
County Judge. In doing so I
wish to express my inexpressi-
ble appreciation of the interest
that my friends have manifested
in my behalf, and to assure them
that there will be a bright spot
on memory's tablet, in their be-
half.

I simply crave and ask, that
your good wishes and interests
may go with me in all life, and
life's battle will be sweet to your
very humble servant.

F. M. Adams.

Is Marriage a Failure?
No, not if you secure your wed-
ding cards at The Citizen office

WANTED

I want to buy one second hand
hack and harness.

T. M. Jones, Junction

CLOSING NOTICE

As July 8th falls on Sunday
this year the Junction State
Bank will close and observe Sat-
urday instead.

Card of Thanks.

Allow me to occupy this space
in expressing our deep gratitude
for the assistance from the peo-
ple of Junction, given us in our
recent sorrow and bereavement.
For your sympathies over the
bedside of and for your gener-
ous services rendered my dear
wife I truly thank you. For ev-
ery kind word and deed granted
me and my family during the
sickness of my wife and our
heavy days, we are very grateful
to you. When you are called on
to pass through such hours as
we are now experiencing, may
our Heavenly Father comfort
and bless you, as He now does us.

Thankfully Yours,
John Chenuit and Family.

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B. T. JOINER
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See Hankins & Co. for fresh
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WE HANDLE:

Standard Mowers.
Standard Rakes.
Standard Planters.
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In short a full line of the well
known Standard Implements
on hand now. Get yours now
JUNCTION HARDWARE CO.

Do You Know ?

That electric current
costs you no more
than it does in all the
cities; for instance in
Brownwood, Brady,
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The Electric light
is a BETTER LIGHT
and a CHEAPER
LIGHT.

Junction Ice and
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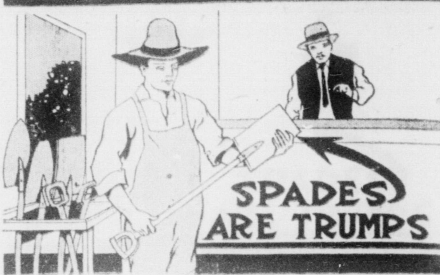
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Wool and Mohair Charles Schreiner, BANKER

(UNINCORPORATED)

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats,
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Individual Responsibility, Three Million Dollars



Everything For Farm And Garden
Spring Stock Is Big

Hundreds of SATISFIED persons in this community have bought
garden and farm implements, such as hoes, rakes, spades, scythes, etc.,
from us. WHY NOT YOU? This is the time.

Junction Hardware Co.

Second-Hand Store

Furniture and Repair Work. Upholstering.
On South West Corner Square.
J. H. Stephen, Prop. Junction, Texas

JOHN F. REID,

LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC

Will Practice in All the Civil Courts. No
Criminal Business nor Divorce Cases Taken.



Drug Store Movies:

"SAVED BY A NECK"

This little sketch is amusing. But it would not be
very funny if you bought bichloride of mercury
tablets from us and took them by mistake. Mis-
takes don't mix with our way of doing business.
Play safe. Let us put up your medicine.

J. A. Heyman's Drug Store.

Only Real Bakery in Town.

Our
NEW
BAKERY
and RESTAURANT
is now ready for business
and is "right there with the goods."

Finest
Bread, Cakes,
and Pies—made clean,
baked clean, sold clean. Our
bakeshop is light, airy, sanitary. We
would welcome you as a regular customer.
Phone us. Deliveries always made promptly.

THE ★ RESTAURANT

PETTITT & BALCH, Proprietors.

Junction High Water Isolation

To be Overcome by Two Big Bridges.

Steel Bridges To Span North and South Llano Crossings Within The Present Year.

Contract is Made With Alamo Construction Company for the Construction of Bridges on North and South Llano River Crossings Near Junction at Total Cost of \$32,600.00. Bridges to be Complete by November 15, 1914, and January 1, 1915 Respectively.

It is to rejoice. Hopes are realized and two large iron bridges are assured thus to provide for the traffic of our town and county. For many long, long, weary years our people have looked forward to a time when "water bound" would no more be known in Junction. For the beautiful stream ordinarily so clear and inviting is sometimes changed into an angry rushing torrent when by excessive rains big rises come. Then with crossings washed out, temporary bridges swept away, the stream is for a time not fordable and traffic thus handicapped. This state of affairs has caused us no little inconvenience, and has been very detrimental to us far and near. It has delayed our mail for days, as well as all traffic which must continue for a town and country's prosperity. It has been the cause of much heavy expense and has hobbled the efforts of progress in this vicinity. It has been the basis

from which have grown many exaggerations which circulated abroad did much harm to our commercial advancement. Time, effort, expense have been given toward the solution of the high-water problem here until we could become financially able to have constructed great steel bridges which would rise above the waters rush and span the stream properly and safely. Just recently this precinct No. 1 voted a \$25,000 bond issue the greater part of which was to be used to construct concrete crossings—a temporary improvement. But these at best could be only a makeshift until the inevitable must come—the construction of large substantial bridges. Then county bond issue was suggested which, if carried, could be used with the \$25,000 to construct bridges.

Then there arrived the other day Mr. Geo. B. Bradford of the Alamo Construction Co. of San Antonio to make estimates, etc. for such bridges. Mr. Brad-

ford has had some 20 years experience in this line of work and knows his business. He made estimate and proposed in the name of the Alamo Construction Co. to build the two much needed bridges for a total cost of \$32,600. Furthermore he pointed out how the law authorizes the Commissioners Court to make necessary arrangements for the purpose without further ceremony. Proposition was fully explained to and accepted by the Court, and contract immediately drawn up. The payment section of the contract reads: "Payments shall be made in accordance with agreement made between Alamo Construction Co. and Commissioners Court of Kimble County Texas. The North Llano bridge to be paid for in bonds of Precinct No. 1 yearling 5 percent interest and South Llano River Bridge to be paid in Serial Warrants bearing 6 percent interest running from 1 to 20 years payable in equal installments said warrants issued as of date July 15, 1914, and bear interest from date payable annually."

The bridges are to be constructed

of steel and all lumber necessarily used shall be of long leaf southern pine, free from wind shakes, large loose knots, decayed sapwood, wormholes or other defect impairing its strength or durability.

One bridge is to be placed on North Llano at main crossing on Menard and Junction road. This bridge is to have a length of 426 ft. and width of 16 ft. drive way. Date of completion: Nov. 15, 1914.

The other bridge is to be placed on South Llano at or near barbecue grounds. This bridge will have a length of 325 ft., with 16 ft. wide driveway. Date of completion: June 1, 1915.

Construction Company is to furnish Surety Co. bond for construction of bridges. Bond on building South Llano bridge, \$12,500; on North Llano bridge, \$7,500.

Contractor for Construction Company is to furnish all material and pay for transportation charges to place of building, and all other expenses.

Contracts are dated July 1. They are signed by Geo. B. Bradford, representing Alamo Construction Co. and by County Judge, B. Randolph and Commissioners W. B. Miller, M. C. Reese and T. J. Meredith.

Overheard by the Citizen Reporter.

Names will not be furnished upon application. The newspaper man does not always tell quite all he knows.

—had been attending a banquet of his lodge. It was early when he got home—very early—about about 3:30 o'clock. He didn't know how in blunder he could explain to Mrs. —. So he took off his shoes and tobed very carefully.

But Mrs. — heard him "What time did you get home last night?" She asked sleepily. "About 12:55," he answered hurriedly.

"What are you getting up so early for?" asked Mrs. — "I was all in for sleep, but he arose to the occasion. 'My tooth is aching like fury and I'm going over to the drug store to get something for it,' he said, putting on his shoes again."

A Correction.

Mrs. P. A. Rylander is Pastor Rylander's mother. Elsewhere in this issue we have the visitor incorrectly referred to as Bro. Rylander's sister.

The circulation of this paper is not confined to this locality.

Your ad in the classified columns will find readers from Maine to California.

As easy to sell your property by long distance as by personal sale.

In Memory of Mrs. Harmon Chenault

Mrs. Chenault was born in Alabama on Dec. 13 1856. In Gonzales Texas, she was married to Mr. John Chenault and to this union there were born two children, Clarence and Emma, who reside in Junction. Sister Chenault died at her home in Junction the 20th of June, 1914.

She leaves a bereft mother, a broken hearted husband, two children and many relatives and friends who mourn her death.

When a girl, she was converted to Christianity and united with the Baptist Church. Since that day she has served within the church as church organist, Sunday School teacher, and has been faithful to every department of church work which was hers to share. According to her own mother's testimony she was a faithful daughter, according to her own husband's words no man was ever blessed with a truer wife, and her own children loved her dearly and said that she always led and taught them righteously. Her friends were many and she won them by her own true amity.

The funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at Junction Baptist Church. The sermon was preached by her Pastor, and the songs were sung by a male quartet, composed of Messrs. L. H. Durs, J. D. Motley, K. G. Durs, and O. H. Patterson. These young men also sang at Junction Cemetery where the Woodmen Circle respectfully and beautifully laid to rest the remains of the deceased.

When we look at her we have our heads and our hearts drop. But when we look at her works we search the lives of men who have been enriched by her godly deeds. When we look toward her rewards and her eternal home and hear her dying testimonials, we hopefully smile heavenward.

Jesus said to all of His own: "I go to prepare a place for you and if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again and receive you unto myself that where I am, there ye may be also." Bereaved ones, comfort yourselves with Gods promises and in Gods love and Spirit. He said, "I will never leave thee or forsake thee." "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me shall never die."

Her Pastor.

Kimble County Citizen and the

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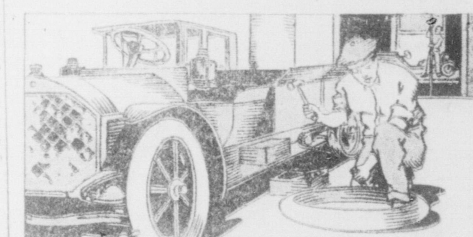
San Antonio Express	\$1.75
Houston Post	\$1.75
Dallas News	\$1.75
Austin Statesman	\$1.75
Fort Worth Record	\$1.75

WEEKLY

San Angelo Standard	\$1.75
Farm and Ranch	\$1.20
The Kansas City Post	\$1.10

FOR ONE YEAR

Send or write: KIMBLE COUNTY CITIZEN, Junction, Texas.



Stop! Don't Burn Your Car Up!

SOME automobiles better the life out of a car by useless speed, unnecessary driving and constant use of little things. Don't you do it. Let us overhaul your engine and put everything in top running shape for the long season strain. Then take good care of your car. This is sound advice. Don't let it.

Let us overhaul your car now. Expert mechanics to do the work. Prices low. Careful and efficient service. JUNCTION AUTO SUPPLY CO. EASTMAN & TINSLEY, Props.

TEXAS FACTS

INTERURBANS.

There are 550 miles of interurban lines in Texas.

During 1913, 215 miles of new interurban lines were built in Texas.

All except two of the principal cities of Texas have interurban connections.

There are 40 electric railway companies operating in Texas.

Thirty-six Texas cities have electric street railway systems.

The street car line mileage of Texas is approximately 600 miles.

Texas led all states in the Union in interurban construction in 1913.

Texas has the longest interurban system in the southwest. It is the Dallas-Waco-Corpus line and is 158 miles long.

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

Texas has 150,000 miles of public highways.

We have a half mile of highway to every square mile of area.

The public road area of Texas is larger than the State of Delaware.

The public highways of Texas will reach around the world five times.

A large per cent of the highways of Texas are in first class condition.

Texas has one of the most active Good Roads Associations in America.

Fifty-one Texas communities, by issuing bonds, appropriated \$7,276,000 for highway maintenance and construction last year.

Last year the people of Texas spent \$40,000 per day building public roads.

It costs 43 cents to haul a ton of freight one mile over Texas roads.

The longest reinforced concrete viaduct in the world is in Dallas, Texas.

On the first, second and third Sundays in each month there will be preaching at Junction Baptist Church, morning service at 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:15. You are urged to be present at these services. When you are absent we miss you. "The Spirit and the bride say come."

R. T. Deel, Pastor.

SUPPOSE

Suppose you send this copy of THE CITIZEN to some friend elsewhere who might be attracted toward Kimble.

We have a business college scholarship for sale at a big reduction. Apply Citizen Office.

JOY JOY! JOY! JOY! JOY!

For all who attend

THE GRAND SEGOVIA BARBECUE

JULY 10, 1914.

The old-time Kimble hospitality will be thoroughly demonstrated at Segovia on the above date so come with the intention of having a grand old time, for Segovia has it for you.

Plenty of Amusements For All.

BASEBALL, PONY RACES, HOBBY HORSES, DANCE PLATFORM, and many other attractions to entertain the pleasure seekers.

There will be abundance of Barbecued Meat, Bread, Pickles and Coffee, all free to you so come and help enjoy it. Segovia always has good eating on an occasion of this kind.

THE ENTIRE DAY WILL BE ONE OF SOLID ENJOYMENT.

You have the pleasures of this glorious event coming to you. Come and take advantage of the cool, pleasant shades on the banks of the famous old Johnson Fork and enjoy the pleasures of the day. Here Joyous old Joy and real hospitality await you. Don't miss it.

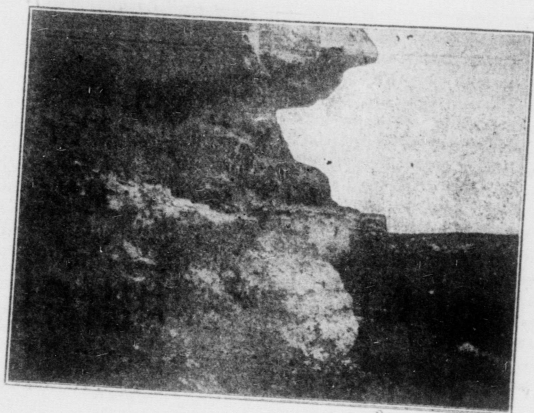
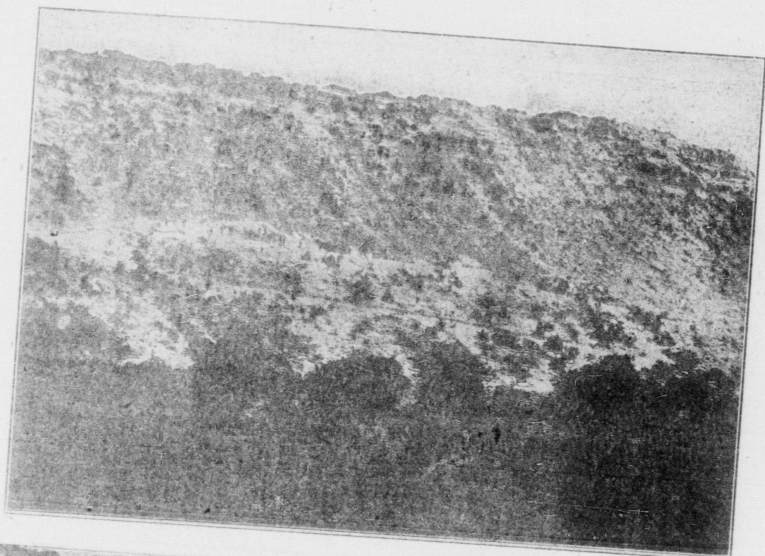
YOU ARE WELCOME.

Along The Limpid Llano

on the banks of which

The Big Junction Celebration

is to be held.



Rocksprings Sports Easy Meat For The Local Team.

W. R. Smith Speaks Here

Under The Cold, Cold Stars

London Is To Have Big Barbecue Tuesday July 14

The Rocksprings sports had to bend their necks to the role in the three game match played off here last Wednesday and Thursday. The excellent backing of Red, Black and White did much towards achieving the gladdening results. The tie tying of Gardner and Lawton was a fortunate one for they seemed always engaged in a healthy struggle which came in their direction. The boys in the bags were perfect every minute, and the whole Junction team did playing it very good to see. Their action was of the stone-wall variety, with steel reinforcements. When it came to a tie, the boys were sending it clear over to the line and stacking on every Junction boys were found right there doing business at the same old stand. Never for one moment did the visitors get away with more than a 11 a. m. in the pit. And as a tall team, they could make them hole like very good residents of the Old Spiders Home. The first game was more like an even battle, and close enough to be interesting, resulting in a tie. The game of Thursday was a real thing up in a rush for the local team, resulting 11 to 3, 12 to 1 respectively, our boys having almost a walkover. The games

were all well attended. Thursday's crowd was largest which have gathered at the Junction diamond in a long while.

The Rocksprings boys are fine and pale, took their defeat like game sports and it was a pleasure to have them with us. That they couldn't class up with our boys in the diamond was not their fault. They labored in a Trojan manner in the endeavor. Here is the final of two games, in which interchange was made throughout the three game year.

Team of
R. Heyman
D. Heyman
H. Smith
G. Smith
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Hon. Wm. R. Smith, candidate for the 19th Congressional district, spoke at Court House in Junction last Thursday night. There is no doubt that he is a man of deep thought and capable of the undertakings such as these matters which come before Congressmen in dealing with our State and National affairs. Mr. Smith is not of the blunder-bustering, fire eating, and enthusiastic sort though he has plenty of earnest zeal. His personality and manner of speech is of a deliberate and decisive nature and commands respect and admiration.

In well chosen words the speaker was introduced by Cole R. Stevenson and then went straight for his subject. In a scholarly yet simple manner Mr. Smith took up the issues at hand. He reminded us of years of faithful service as our Congressman and called attention to the fact that when a man has risen by honor and ability to a high place in the careers of the nation that he is in a position to be of great usefulness to his district than another, even though that other has equal brain and ability, he is entitled and he must prove his worth by years of service. As in many other things a Congressman's power and usefulness to the people increases with each years service. Not only because of experience but because of the fact that legislation in our

Congress is very largely controlled by committees and committee assignments are based at most invariably upon seniority of service. With continuing argument Mr. Smith declared that he had been the subject of misrepresentation and criticism and asked that the people in for in themselves well before casting their ballot. "My opponent," the speaker declared, "has not so far as I know attacked my position upon a single public question. I have ever been in harmony with President Wilson and his policies, and worked faithfully for those policies before President Wilson was President Wilson. Shall a man be disqualified because of his long faithful service? Indeed should he not be the better qualified to serve the people whom he represents?" In reference to tariff question he called attention to the fact that the feared damage from the late tariff legislation has not realized, and that he believed time would prove that legislation for the best.

The little matter of representation in the distribution of garden seed he branded as fallacious and ridiculous as also other charges made by his opponent in this race.

This was Mr. Smith's second visit to Junction and his pleasure was twofold as his wife is a cousin to Mrs. J. A. Heyman of this place.

Read every one of the want ads. They may contain just what you are looking for.

You know a fellow can shiver when a pleasure trip is turned into a rainy spell and a hope for better things. Alty Beitel and Scott Schreiner went up on the Llano for a week's fishing trip. When they left home the weather was perfect. When they reached the Seven Hundred Springs on the Llano they found the most beautiful place imaginable. The camp was made, the fish were reasonable in their appetites, and all went merrily until Jupiter Paving took a notion to interfere. It rained and the river got up and shook itself. The fishing party sat under the cold stars, only they were not shivering, they hoped for better things, but better things were not forthcoming. Finally they started home and got as far as Junction and were water bound for a week. They arrived home Sunday, still optimistic. They declared they had two whole days' fun out of ten. That was twenty per cent and nobody but a hog would want more. Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cannon, Miss Jessie Weaver, Mrs. L. H. Amazon and Will Amazon were among the London people here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Lila Chenault.

F. M. Hodges and family were among the Telegraph visitors here to attend the W. O. W. picnic last Thursday.

Citizen want ads bring results

We are in receipt of a message from London which states that they are going to have a big free barbecue there on July 14. The occasion will be held in the beautiful, shady grove east of that city and there will be amusement for all. The message states that London is going to do her best to make this her banner celebration. We all know what it means to eat and a barbecue given by the London people. For there the old time western hospitality certainly abounds. They never do anything of this kind in a small way. They give to you a great big, hearty, "glad to see you" welcome, and make the visitor glad to be there. Every body is invited to this merry making—and if you don't attend you'll miss a "time" spelled with a big T.

Mehaley Cordelia Maize, the little 7 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Maize died Saturday and body interred in the Junction Cemetery same day. Rev. R. T. Deel conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. G. T. May and niece Miss Lottie Stewart were among those from London here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lila Chenault.

The Citizen is \$1.00 per year—and worth it.

ALEX J. HAMER CO.

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

The Always Ready to Serve You Store

We carry a full line of

General Merchandise

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, ETC.
ALWAYS OF THE BEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES.

Ask our Good Customers that have dealt with us for years.

Alex J. Hamer Company.

B. B. RAGLAND

H. O. PATTERSON

All Ready!

All ready and well prepared to develop and print your kodak pictures for you. We are developing them now—lots of them. Bring in your work and give us a trial with your next lot of pictures. Our service is more prompt, rates are reasonable, and the work will please you.

Pat & Bunkum.

JUNCTION, TEXAS.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

You need it—The Citizen

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jarvis were in from Red Creek Thursday.

Will Kelley of Owenville has been in town several days.

We can make some loans on good real estate security—Horse E. Wilson.

F. M. Adams of London, had business in Junction last week.

Mrs. Dr. Fussell of London, was in Junction Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dunk of Roosevelt were in Junction Wednesday.

The J. S. McDonald residence in North Junction is about complete.

G. T. May of London, was shaking hands with the voters in Junction Thursday.

Screen wire rabbit and chicken wire all kinds of wire at Junction Hardware Co.

Work to commence soon on the new residence of M. E. Blackburn in West Junction.

The Quality

Of Masury's Pure Mixed Paints will be remembered long after the price has been forgotten. The PAINT is pure. The MEN behind the paint are Pure, Honorable, Straightforward. They must be. The firm is 75 years old.

Junction Hardware Company.

Begin right now to prepare to attend the big Junction celebration July 16th. and 17th.

Junction Hardware Co.

The only exclusive Hardware store in town. Come and visit our New Store. Make this your headquarters when in Junction. You are always welcome whether you want to buy anything or not.

SADDLES! SADDLES!

We have added a full line of saddles and invite you to call and inspect same. You are always welcome at our store whether you wish to buy or not. Come in.

Junction Hardware Co

Your subscription may be due L. Beasley was in from the ranch Monday.

L. D. Stewart of Streeter, was in Junction this week.

The Commissioners Court has been in session this week.

Just try the Citizen on Job Printing. You'll be pleased.

A. G. Farmer was in from the ranch Saturday.

B. Franklin of Yates, was in Junction on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ethridge were in from North Llane Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Smart of Menard is visiting relatives in Junction this week.

Frank Wilson and family are now located in their new home just south of Junction.

Mrs. Bob Ragland and children left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Eden.

Charlie De Young of Shreveport, La., is here for a visit with his grandfather, W. J. Cloud.

Lumber is being placed on the ground for the new residence of J. N. Hodges in North Junction.

W. R. Eckert and family of this place left Saturday for a visit to friends and relatives at Fredericksburg.

J. R. Martin and R. L. Ragland returned Tuesday from a business trip in some of the eastern counties.

Screen your house against flies before the season begins. We are ready to supply you with screen wire and screen doors. Are you ready?

Junction Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbst and family of London, were in Junction Wednesday on business. They were accompanied by Aug. Bertel who is enroute to his home in Comfort after a three months stay in London.

KEEP COOL

We have installed a cold drink and confection stand at London, and are making preparations to give our customers an up to date line of drinks and confections.

Quality shall be our watch word and when in town don't fail to come and see us.

Our motto, "keep cool" we will appreciate your patronage, be it large or small.

Stewart & Co.
London, Texas.

Don't forget while in town Sid—the Barber.

Quality Paint

We have a full stock of Simmons' and Masury's Paints. See us for prices.

Junction Hardware Co.

I. O. Weldon was in from ranch last week on business.

Mrs. Roy Williams and Misses Julia King and Dora Ragland returned Friday from Ballinger where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. A. Rylander and daughter Miss Grace, of Buda, Texas, arrived here last Thursday for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Rylander's brother Rev. C. W. Rylander.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Simon of Roosevelt community left Monday for Castell called there by the sickness of Mrs. Simon's mother who is reported very low.

Mrs. O. L. Eastman and the children are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Eastman's sister Mrs. Ben Kendrick of Yates, and Mr. Eastman is enjoying some of the joys of keeping batchelors hall.

Mrs. Roy Blackburn, little Miss Audrey and Master Howard and Mrs. W. A. Quisenberry, Miss Bessie and Master Frank are away on an extended visit to relatives and friends at various points in north Texas.

M. S. Nichols wants to figure with you on that monument you are thinking of buying. He represents one of the best companies in the state. He is an old hand at the business; traveled in the work for years, and can figure close and give you best prices and terms on all kinds of monuments, marble or granite. Iron fencing best prices, best quality. See him for anything in this line.

GO TO

THE
MISSION
LUMBER
COMPANY,
MENARD, TEXAS

FOR

LUMBER
SHINGLES
CASH DOOR
GLASS
ANY SIZE

W. H. Sheppard of Mason, was among the visitors in Junction Thursday.

Bob and Cleve Stephen left Tuesday for Gardendale, Texas, where they have purchased a farm and will make their future home.

W. C. Farris who has been located on the Lavi Oak ranch moved with his family to Junction last of the week and will occupy the Jno. Fleming residence in southwest Junction.

Rev. C. W. Rylander announces that he will fill his regular appointment at Coparas next Sunday, July 5th, and asks for a full attendance.

Joe Ramsey came in Wednesday from the Felix Watson ranch where has been for some time building an addition to Mr. Watson's residence.

Among those from London here to attend the W. O. W. picnic were: Messrs G. T. May, R. F. Cannon, G. F. Thurber, Sam Weaver Jr., Henry Lewis, Ernest Hensley.

1 good 40 lb. mattress \$3.00
1 sewing machine \$5.00; 1 dress \$1.00; an \$18.00 heater, almost new, \$4.00; 1 small heater, new, \$1.00—See Mrs. J. B. Randolph.

Mrs. E. A. Loeffler left Monday to visit friends at Colorado Springs, Colorado. She was accompanied as far as Menard by Mr. Loeffler and he returned Tuesday.

PAINT! PAINT!

Now is the time to do that Painting you have been putting off so long. We are over stocked on paints and to reduce our stock we will give a special discount on paint for cash. Buy your paint now while you can get best quality paint at lowest prices. See us for prices.

Junction Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chase and daughter little Miss Irene left Thursday Mr. Chase on a business trip to Abilene, Texas. Mrs. Chase and Irene on a visit to Mrs. Chase's mother Mrs. L. F. Alexander at Tolar, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox and little son, N. T. and Mrs. Burnie Ligon and Mr. Eddie Ligon were here from Ft. Stockton a few days last of week visiting relatives and friends. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Jessie Smith who was returning from a visit in Ft. Stockton. The visitors left Monday and were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Wilson's brother, B. E. Smith.

If you have friends or relatives coming in or going away, we will thank you to call, phone or write The Citizen office. You like to read about others; others like to read about you. Every news item one gives us makes this paper just that much more interesting for the other steady readers. And such favors are not forgotten by the editor.

A. O. Lawler left Friday for Ohio where he will make a purchase of some fine sheep. Mr. Lawler has made other trips to that State for this purpose and has always secured some fine blooded stuff which sheep breeders here were glad to get for use in their flocks. He expects that the sheep purchased this time will possibly rival any heretofore brought here.

You don't want to miss it, you'll miss it if you miss it, so you can't afford to miss it. What? You Mr., Mrs., or Miss, whatever you miss don't miss this. Your presence we'd miss a good time you'd miss, in fact you don't want to miss it, you'll miss it if you miss it, so you can't afford to miss it. What? That Junction celebration next month.

We Want You To Come and See Us.

Come in and take a look at Junction's new FURNITURE STORE; we cordially invite the public to come in and get acquainted and see what we have. We are opening up a firstclass furniture store in Junction. You will certainly be surprised at the low prices and remarkable values of our furniture and household goods. We will appreciate an opportunity to prove this to you. We urge you come and inspect the merchandise yourself then you will see the economy in providing for the season's need now. Whether you need anything now or not come in and see us. You'll find a great big hearty welcome awaiting you. We want to meet you. We want you to come to regard our store as that which we are determined it shall be—furniture headquarters. We are just now getting in a fine line of

IRON BEDS.

BED SPRINGS.

DRESSERS

CHAIRS

FIXTURES

LINOLEUMS

MATTINGS

RUGS.

Junction Furniture Co.

(In Rock Building opposite City Hotel.)

Grand 4th of July CELEBRATION FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS.

Magnificent Street Parade of Mounted Cavalry and Decorated Wagons. \$125 will be awarded in prizes among those taking part. Great Band Contest in which all bands in the county will participate. \$100 in prizes. Public speaking by prominent men of State and National reputation. Music by Hoelzer's Military Band. (This band will not take part in the contest.)

Everybody Welcome!

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Miss Concha Held, distinction; academic, first year. Medals for instrumental and vocal music.
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Miss Julia Conroy, fourth grade; medal for studies.
Miss Paula Lorenza, fourth grade; awarded Christian doctrine medal.
Miss Alice Barnes, third grade; for studies.
Miss Estelle Schneider, third grade; medal for Christian doctrine.

THE TRUE CO-OPERATION OF FARMERS.
I have heard a great deal about co-operation among farmers for the purpose of better marketing of farm products and other purposes, but I think we have a sample of it at Farmersville that is well worth calling the attention of the reading public to.
The main money crop in Texas being cotton, naturally the defects, wastes and things needing correction begin at the gin, where some needed improvements should be made, then comes the cotton yard, the railroads, the compresses, the street buying and on up the line to the factory. People may have fancied ideas of how to correct these evils, but it seems we have a practical application of correcting some of the ginning evils, which might be extended.
We had four gins in Farmersville up to last summer. They had become owned and controlled by a local oil mill, or at least the farmers thought so, and while they were considered very good gins, equal to the average, there were many new features in ginning cotton that added to the grade of the lint that these gins did not have and the owners did not feel inclined to supply them. The farmers also felt they were not getting the full value of their seed as compared with other sections. They could see no way of getting the best results except by going into business for themselves. They decided to build a first-class gin with a reinforced concrete building, equipped with the latest machinery to cost \$29,000. About 150 farmers and a few business men of the town, who were known to be outspoken friends of the farmers, took about half of the stock and an old ginner and farmer took the balance. The gin was completed and ginning begun.
The first unnecessary evil which the new gin eliminated was to prevent an advance in ginning and wrapping of 75 cents per bale. It was soon discovered that the new gin was turning out a bale that sold for from \$10 to \$25 per bale more than those of the plain gins. This at once compelled the other gins to put in improved machinery.
They estimated the grade of the cotton was raised at least \$15 per bale. This was correction number two.
They had their seed under their own control and shipped them for about \$2 per ton more than they could get at home. This was evil number three.
There were about 5000 bales raised in that district; the benefits for last year to the cotton growers was nearly \$100,000. The dividend was 42 per cent on the stock.
Persecution or evil would not have had any effect toward correcting these evils but getting into business for themselves, when they were needed did the work. Farmers and mechanics cooperated together as they could, and got results.
I think this is the method, the system that is most practical in correcting our cotton troubles. The farmers raise and own; they should handle it and sell it to the spinner.

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ANNA HELD ENGAGED TO RUSSIAN PRINCE
Paris.—The gilded doors of the exclusive European courts will be thrown open to yet another American actress when Prince Paul Nakliakoff of Russia, a member of the czar's bodyguard, leads to the altar Miss Anna Held.
The courtship of the prince, who is a handsome young guardsman and a fellow student of the Grand Duke Cyril, is the talk of Paris. He is showering magnificent gifts upon the actress, with whom he is madly infatuated and is urging her to name the day immediately.
"But," said Miss Held today, "I don't believe in hasty marriages. Courtship is everything to a woman and she likes to protract it as long as possible. The report of the prince's attention to me as quite true, but I wish no notice would be taken just now, because it is really not settled. There is a flirtation; yes, and everybody knows how nice flirtations are. Of course, the prince, manlike, is for a hurried wedding."
"Look at this," she carefully lifted from a jewel case a superb necklace which the prince this week presented to her. "It cost \$150," she said.
The middle and largest pearl, which is of the finest Oriental quality, is of pink and white scintillations, and she says it alone is worth \$150,000.
Miss Held lives in the Faubourg Saint Honore, immediately opposite the presidential palace. Hither came eight different jewelers to show the prince and herself as many different necklaces. Each jeweler was ushered into a room apart from the others and all were mystified by the movements of the actress, who took each necklace in turn to compare it with the rest in her own boudoir.
"They were puzzled, suspicious and jealous," she said. "It was as good as a play. But in that way I believe I got the finest necklace of its size in Europe. Prior to hitting upon that device the prince and I spent three weeks ransacking the Rue de la Paix."
In addition to this gift the prince this week ordered for the actress the finest automobile it is possible to find in Paris. It is to be a powerful touring car fitted up as a boudoir on wheels. It is in this vehicle that the prince and his bride will rush through Europe on a high speed honeymoon.
After the marriage the actress plans to renounce the stage and enter society, though in any case she will probably go to America next season to appear in a new musical comedy which Kluge & Branger are now having written for her.
Meanwhile Miss Held made her tentative debut at a party looking this week when she gave a reception which was attended by several titled Russians and a large number of notables of the French artistic world.

Then Romance Entered.
Then came romance. Judge Corrigan invited his most minor partner to dine with him one day, and Miss Corrigan came into the room. From that moment important facts upon the iron ore industry and carrying by steam took a position in the rear of Mr. McKinley's mind. By and by they were married. In course of time the company became the Corrigan-McKinley Company, and with the sudden expansion of the iron and steel industry in the Carnegie period that company flourished beyond all hope. Today McKinley's interests in mines and ranches in Mexico are as great as those of any other American individual. He looks forward to the time when the Mexican ore deposits will be sold on to supplant the more easily reached ore of the North.
McKinley was successful because when he had finally awakened from that 37-a-week lethargy, he took advantage of the chance that lay nearest. Every other clerk in the Corrigan offices might have foreseen, as he did, what the ore-carrying business on the lakes would grow into. But no other clerk did.

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then a better test of education and training than knowing how to produce it, but failing to use it wisely. Money is only a medium of exchange and it may or may not be an indication of great intelligence. An abundance of wealth is not a test of character, nor does the lack of it indicate lack of perseverance. But the ability to enjoy one's income, be it large or small, shows unmistakable intelligence and a degree of training in self-mastery. Culture and refinement can not exist without self-control and contentment. Nor can anyone be contented without appreciation for prosperity and satisfaction in achievement.

Broad acres and livestock meadows do not mean contentment, nor do these indications of wealth show one's success in life. Citizenship means more than wealth, more than a poll tax receipt, more than honor among one's neighbors. It requires an abiding interest in the state and nation; a willingness to assist one's neighbors; contentment in one's environment and the capacity to enjoy the comforts of life. So long as one keeps his earnings in cash or invested in some permanent holding, it may be of little benefit to his income to extend his own comforts, those of his family and contribute toward the maintenance of churches, schools and public utilities and the welfare of those who need assistance, he is a factor for better civilization.

TAKING AN ANTELOPE ALIVE

An old-timer in the San Luis Valley of Southern Colorado tells the following story of the day, now long past, when antelope grazed in great numbers in the beautiful natural meadows along the Alamosa, Conejos and Rio Grande.

A young school teacher, named Paul Brown, came out from Ohio to spend the summer at his ranch. He was a lover of hunting, but had never had a chance at any kind of game. No sooner did he learn that there were antelope in his neighborhood than he made up his mind to get one.

I gave him an old buckskin bronzo cow pony, not much for looks but with an amazing amount of wind. He could gallop 12 hours with at most no rest, and he knew the woods for it the next day.

As Brown rode along the Conejos river one morning, he jumped a buck out of the tall grass almost under his horse's nose. The antelope ran, and Brown was so startled that he entirely forgot his rifle. But the pony laid back his ears and started in pursuit of the fleeing antelope. At the first jump, his hind leg struck the end of the rifle barrel and knocked it out of the saddle scabbard. Brown was too busy keeping the antelope in sight to notice its loss.

The antelope soon got out of the tall grass and settled down to a steady run on the open prairie, with the plucky little cow pony about a hundred yards behind. Brown then remembered that he had a rifle and reached down for it. The gun was gone. He had no time to go back and hunt for it, so he made up his mind to run the antelope down and capture it alive.

The buck ran in a great circle, and at the end of an hour or a little more had finished the first lap. The effort between himself and pony was about the same as at the start. Whenever the antelope grazed the buckskin was equal to the occasion, and held his own. Both animals showed signs of weakening at the end of the second hour.

Then Brown had a happy thought. His saddle weighed about forty pounds. The pony would last longer if he could get rid of the saddle. So leaning down, Brown loosened the cinches. When everything was loose he slipped over the horn to the pony's shoulders and pushed the saddle off behind him.

Relieved of that weight, the pony began to gain slowly, and at the end of another half hour was less than fifty yards behind. The antelope was pretty thoroughly exhausted, and the pony was breathing hard, but he laid back his ears for a final sprint, and at the end of five minutes was running neck and neck with the antelope.

Brown then realized that he should have kept his rope when he threw the saddle away. He did not even have a pocket knife. He did not know what to do.

Then he had an inspiration. Pulling off his coat and holding it under his arm he climbed on the pony's shoulders and made a flying leap on top of the antelope. By chance he landed squarely astride the buck's neck. The antelope was pretty well tired out, and with the aid of additional weight of a rider, he tired rapidly. Brown then threw his coat over the buck's head and tied the

sleeves together under his throat. The blindfolded antelope stepped into a hole and fell. Brown went on over the antelope's head and landed uninjured just in front of his horse, which had come to a standstill. Jumping up Brown unsnapped one of the bridle reins, and before the exhausted buck could regain his feet the man had him securely hogtied.

Leaving the antelope tied and blindfolded, Brown started home, and reached the ranch house just about dark. He told me his experience, but he had plenty of trouble making me believe his story. The next morning, however, I hitched a team to the wagon and started out with him for the place where he said he had left his game. I had to believe his story when we reached the place and found the antelope tied and blindfolded. We loaded the buck into the wagon and, after using up the rest of the day finding Brown's gun and saddle, drove to the ranchhouse.

MECHANICAL DEVICE PLAYS CORRECT CHESS

Paris, June 21.—One of the most complete pieces of mechanism ever devised by the ingenuity of man is that which plays a correct game of chess—and wins every time!

The apparatus is the work of Señor L. Torres y Quevedo, a well-known Spanish civil engineer, who first became famous as the inventor of a machine which solved algebraical equations.

Demonstrations of his chess-playing contrivances, the intricacies of which consist of a bulky and amazing mass of wires, buttons and electric bulbs, are being given in the Borbonne. Explaining the invention, the engineer said: "The apparatus plays the white king and a castle against the black king."

"This certainly gives the machine a certain advantage," he adds, "but the interest is concentrated in the movements of the automation in answer to those of the black king. These movements finally lead to the checkmating of the black king."

"The machine never discovers a rule of the game. You may take your king and move him anywhere you like; the automation will prove quite an up-to-date player."

"Should you give a false move, the automation will immediately warn you by lighting the lamp. If you make three wrong moves in succession the machine will light three successive lamps and then stop playing, and the only thing you can do is to press a button, which causes the pieces to resume the position in which they were when the game started. The game will then begin anew."

The inventor says that the device is merely a toy, but he adds that the principles embodied in the machine show that, in theory, at any rate, mechanism can be substituted for all human work.

SENATE GETS TRADE COMMISSION BILL

Washington, June 22.—A bill creating an interstate trade commission is before the Senate. Chairman Newlands of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce made a formal report today of the commission bill, which came out from the House of Representatives last week and was referred to the Senate Committee. The bill as reported to the Senate today carries the title of the House bill but the name of the new commission is changed to the "Federal trade commission" and is to be composed of five members, instead of three, and provision is made that not more than three of the five commissioners shall be of the same political party.

In its general outlines the substitute is very much like the House bill, but two important amendments are added, one aimed at unfair trade practices under which the commission is given power to inquire into such practices and take action to enforce its orders by invoking the power of the courts. This amendment is virtually the bill introduced in the House by Mr. Stevens, a Democrat of New Hampshire. Its incorporation in the Senate bill is the result of a conference at the White House a few days ago between the President, Senator Hollis and Representative Stevens.

The other amendment is brief and authorizes an investigation by the commission as expeditiously as possible into trade conditions in foreign countries "where associations, combinations or practices of buyers, dealers or traders injuriously affect the export trade of the United States" and to look into the activities of American exporters in connection with such combinations. Senator Newlands will file a formal report in support of the bill next week.

Mr. Newlands said the action of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce was thoroughly non-partisan, prominent members of the Republican party having participated actively in the perfection of the bill. He also said that a majority of the Republican members of the committee would support the bill and that there was no reason why there should be much delay in passing it.

Mr. Newlands further said that the committee soon would report a railroad securities bill.

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For uterine troubles a douche of warm water and Cotton Oil, about two tablespoonful to the quart of water is soothing and beneficial, and during pregnancy women will derive much comfort and benefit from frequent rubbing with Cotton Oil. While the nursing mother will find in warm cotton oil to which camphor has been added a salve that is an absolute preventative and a sure cure for "caked" or sore breasts—and than which nothing will more quickly bring relief from a bad cold, sore chest or wheezing, either in the baby or grown-ups.

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For stiff joints, either from cold, fatigue, strain or incipient rheumatism or for sore throat, a rubbing with Cotton Oil, offers a quick and pleasant remedy and for bad colds, coughs or sore chest a few drops of Cotton Oil will give relief, and indeed, has even been recommended and found effective in incipient tuberculosis.

Nearly every one would be benefited by taking two or three tablespoonful of Cotton Oil a day, for it is not only food, but medicine, adds nutrition without distress or repulsion, and is a gentle and grateful lubricant to the intestines.

If you are troubled with constipation, the juice of one orange and two tablespoonful of Cotton Oil taken just before retiring will relieve any but a very obstinate case, and at the same time furnish beneficial nutrition.

If you are inclined to dyspepsia, or if you are thin and desire plumpness, take a small quantity of Cotton Oil, a teaspoonful or a tablespoonful at frequent intervals during the day, especially before the noon meal and just before retiring at night. You will soon grow fond of the taste, or if you do not, eat a small bit of something immediately after taking it, and the taste will not be apparent. Your dyspepsia will soon disappear and you will quickly take on flesh and assume a rosy plumpness that would win a prize at a baby show.

For diabetes, rheumatism, internal trouble, etc., Cotton Oil will do wonders. A stubborn case of rheumatism was cured entirely by giving up meat and adding fruits, taking several tablespoonful of Cotton Oil a day and rubbing the affected parts thoroughly with it after each daily bath.

It is being more and more used by physicians in appendicitis cases; cathartic doses of castor oil with Cotton Oil, being given followed with hot water until the bowels are emptied. This followed by Cotton Oil and glycerine, and the application of two seed potatoes soaked in Cotton Oil, to the bowels.

In fact Cotton Oil is pure and palatable, healing and soothing, nourishing, strengthening and life-giving, and we have in it a delicious food, a safe and reliable home remedy for many ills and a toilet and household accessory that no home can afford to be without, and that our people will honor and value the more highly as they know the better, its many virtues.

But there is one thing to be remembered and it is of the greatest importance. Be sure the oil is of good quality, for there are many grades on the market and, sad to

say, many of them utterly bad.

And this is not to be wondered at. The manufacture of Cotton Oil for table use is comparatively new, is largely in hands of makers who are not accustomed to all the niceties of handling a delicate food product, and in many cases themselves are not judges of it. To dealers, for the most part, entirely ignorant concerning it. All Cotton Oil looks alike to them, and they are apt to buy not the best, but the cheapest and when they get a bad kind blame not that particular lot, but all Cotton Oil. The very neutral and delicate nature of the oil itself, absorbing and influenced by all surrounding materials, makes it subject to contamination, even when in itself pure and not liable to spoil or grow rancid, as it will not do, if properly guarded, and so being new and to some extent unknown, you may get some not entirely satisfactory. But do not despair. There is good oil to be had. There are manufacturers well trained and experienced in the business, proud of their brands and jealous of their reputations and sending out only good goods. Be careful. Buy from these only—even the best is very cheap, and you will get a food product pure, delicious and nutritious in many ways.

CAN THE VEGETABLES.

Success in canning lies in complete sterilization. This sterilization destroys all bacteria and it is to bacteria that the spoiling of fruit and vegetables is primarily due.

Sterilizing of fruit may be done either before or after putting it in the jar. But most vegetables sterilizing ought to be done only in the jar.

If the contents are not thoroughly sterilized (bacteria and yeast spores not all killed) the germs will multiply rapidly and cause a gas to form, causing the lid to loosen and fruit or vegetables to spoil.

All one needs to can fruit and vegetables for home use is Mason jars and a wash boiler. Place a board with hole in it or a few lath tacked together in the bottom of the boiler, as the jars must not come in contact with the bottom of the boiler or they will be sure to crack. Fill your jars full of whatever you are canning, pour in cold water until the jars will overflow. Place them on the rack, after having put on a good rubber and a good lid. Tighten the lid as tight as you can with the thumb and forefinger. Now pour cold water in the boiler until it comes to the neck of the jar, heat gradually until the water begins to boil, then note the time and boil vigorously for one hour. Now tighten the lids as tight as you can and let the jars cool in the water. The next day loosen the lids slightly and boil another hour, tightening the lids as before. Repeat on the third day and you will surely succeed.

The flavor of most vegetables is improved by blanching, that is, boil the vegetables in slightly salted water ten minutes before placing in the jar.

Corn: Select the ears with full grains before they have begun to harden, as this is the period of greatest sweetness. Husk them and remove all silks, shear off the grains with a sharp knife and pack in the jar within an inch of the top. Pour in cold water. Slip a knife down on the inside of the jar to make sure the water reaches the bottom. Add a teaspoonful of salt to each quart and proceed as directed.

Beans: Select young and tender beans, string them, break into short lengths, cover with cold water, add a teaspoonful of salt to each quart and proceed as with corn.

Tomatoes: This vegetable is easily kept. Fill jar with boiling hot stewed tomatoes and boil only once or fill jar with whole tomatoes and boil two hours, one each day.

Peas: After shelling young peas pack in the jar, add salt and proceed to sterilize as for corn.

These directions may seem to some to be too much trouble, but it is no trouble at all after one gets started, as at least twelve quarts can be canned each time in a large size boiler.

As for the pay just notice the difference in your grocery bill after having put up all your surplus vegetables. If the directions are followed you will find the vegetables are as good as though fresh from the garden.

As for profit, should one have enough garden and fruit to afford a ready made steam canner—costing, I think, \$25—I am sure there is a good profit in it. One could soon get customers by leaving a sample of your goods at your home grocery store.

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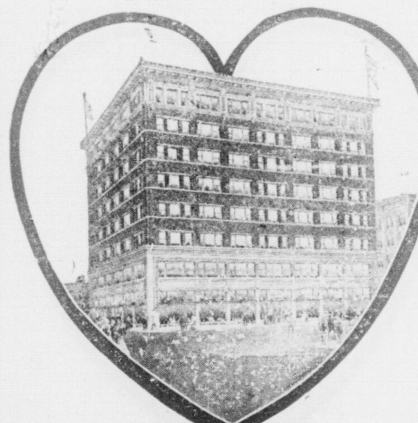
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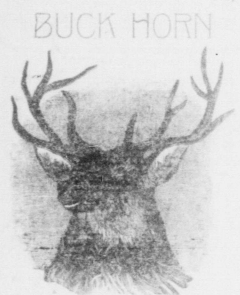
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Sleep on dear brother till on the resurrection morn thine, when Jesus shall sound the trumpet and you shall be gathered home. We miss your bright smiles, your tender voice (is not heard but we together shall live) forever as 'tis written in Jesus word. What a glorious thought that when our time has come we shall clasp hands on that celestial shore, where there will be no more sorrow, sickness, pain nor death where we shall live together with the ransomed and the blest; a place is vacant in our homes which never can be filled but we know you are resting free from care and ills.

Written by a sorrowing sister
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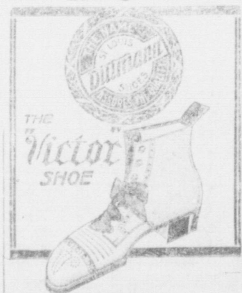
OIL MEN STRIKE IT RICH

The stories of fortunes that have been made in Oklahoma Oil Companies are almost unbelievable, but anyone can easily verify the facts. It is reliably reported that the income of one oil millionaire is now \$5,000 per day, and it is said that this man came to Tulsa years ago with only \$40 in his pocket. There is hardly a man, woman or child living in Tulsa who is not interested in one way or another in the oil business. All this territory is rich in oil and gas, and it is said that over ninety per cent. of the companies operating in this district have been successful.

It costs about \$2,000 to drill a well, but when you get a product on 100 barrels per day which is a reasonable average, it does not take very long for a well to pay for itself, and as you can drill a well to every five acres, a small tract of land can easily make millions of dollars.

Two of the most famous oil fields in the world are the Glenn Pool and the Cushing Pool. The Cushing field was opened up by two men who had less than \$500 between them. What promises to be another valuable location is the field which has just been opened by the GREAT WESTERN PETROLEUM COMPANY, which lies between the Cushing and Glenn Pools, and is to be an extension of these productive areas. Wells are now being drilled, and it is expected that oil will be produced in a tremendous quantity within the next few days.

The story of Oklahoma Oil reads like a romance, and much interesting literature regarding it, and the latest news regarding the new oil fields can be obtained free on request by addressing B. J. Vaughn, of the Great Western Petroleum Company, Boulder Building, Tulsa Oklahoma.



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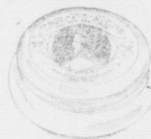
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