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WHO'S WHO - AND WHY

FEDERAL JUDGE RETIRES



After 19 years on the federal bench Judge Grosscup of Chicago has tendered his resignation, to, he says, obtain greater political freedom. He wants to have a hand in the bringing about of "the new political order of things" that, he says, is to obtain in this country.

Judge Grosscup was first brought into prominence in 1894 during the Debs riots in Chicago, growing out of the big railway strike of that year. With Judge William A. Woods, he issued the injunction in favor of the government and against the rioters. When the injunction was disregarded, Judge Grosscup sent a telegram to the president, calling for federal troops. Adding to this the common law machinery, he summoned a grand jury and delivered a charge that gave him an instant national reputation.

Judge Grosscup sat in a number of other important cases, notably the earlier beef trust cases, the Chicago traction case and the Standard Oil case in which Judge Keneaw M. Landis imposed the \$20,000,000 fine. Judge Grosscup reversed this case.

President Harrison appointed Judge Grosscup to the federal district bench in 1892, and in 1899 President McKinley appointed him a circuit judge. In 1905 he was made presiding judge of the circuit court of appeals. Judge Grosscup frequently was charged with being friendly to corporations in his decisions and an effort was made early last year to start impeachment proceedings against him.

IS BELOVED BY CANADIANS

The Dominion of Canada seems to be coming upon a new epoch in her history. With the passing of the liberal party from power the present governor general, Earl Grey, and his wife, the much beloved Countess Grey, will also pass from the stage of Canadian affairs and give place to the duke and duchess of Connaught. Probably no other first lady of Canada has been more popular with the Canadian people than Countess Grey, whose portrait is here shown. She is a woman of personality and charm and from the time that she was widely received into the country by the Canadians she has endeared herself to their hearts in a way that makes her departure a source of deep regret throughout the Dominion.

While in Canada Lady Grey has taken the deepest interest in educational, charitable and humanitarian movements. She has been the moving spirit of many of Canada's charitable enterprises and always she has given unstintingly of her time, talents and money to the bettering of Canadian social conditions. She has been a general favorite in Canadian society circles and also a great help to her husband in his work in Canada.



ADEE LONG IN THE SERVICE



Forty-two years' service under the national government, 25 of them spent as second assistant secretary of state, is the remarkable record of Alvey Augustus Adee, perhaps the best known man in the whole diplomatic world. Secretaries of state may come and go, but Adee goes on forever.

Mr. Adee was born in Astoria, N. Y., November 27, 1842. His first service in the diplomatic corps was as secretary of the American legation at Madrid, to which he was appointed on September 9, 1870, and, in the absence of the charge d'affaires, assumed the duties of that office. He remained at this post until 1877, when, because of ill health, he returned to the United States. Shortly after his return he was appointed chief of the diplomatic bureau, which place he held until July 18, 1882, when President Arthur appointed him third assistant secretary of state. President Cleveland promoted Mr. Adee to second assistant secretary of state on August 3, 1888. In this capacity he has served under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

SUCCESSOR TO STOLYPIN

The czar of Russia could never have appointed a better man to the place than when he made Waldemar Rokovtsoff his premier. Rokovtsoff had been acting in that capacity ever since Stolypin was assassinated by Dmitry Bogroff, so it was not anything unusual for the Russian emperor to appoint M. Rokovtsoff as the murdered man's successor.

M. Rokovtsoff has traveled extensively. In this latter connection he met many leading statesmen and men of finance, which gave him a broader knowledge of affairs outside of Russia than Stolypin present at the assassination of the Japanese Prince Ito at Harbin, Manchuria.

No Russian statesman has stood higher in the public eye than Rokovtsoff. He is a popular figure in the court circles and in the society of St. Petersburg. He is more sociable than Stolypin, who was very austere in his manners, and the popular opinion is that he will make one of the best premiers Russia ever had or ever will have to boast of.



TALES OF GOTHAM AND OTHER CITIES

Professional Spongers of New York



NEW YORK.—There are in New York city, of course, many men who, down and out and having no idea what the next 24 hours may bring to them in the way of misfortune, simply refuse to work. But of this class the most conspicuous and interesting for the simple reason that almost without exception the bluest blood flows in their veins and the most charming graces of manner characterize their every waking moment, are the remittance men from England.

Good looking, of the class which will go hungry rather than wear soiled linen or unpressed clothing, these men have all been sent over here by titled relatives who, in some way or other, they have disgraced. So long as the ocean rolls between them these same relatives are glad to pay a little something toward their board and keep and some of the remittance men live on as low as \$5 a week, for as has been said, they politely but firmly refuse to lift their hands in

labor of any sort, kind or condition. There are from 200 to 300 remittance men in New York city today and while they are not what may be termed scamps, when it comes to money matters many of them are utterly unscrupulous. None of them has ever worked a day in his life, but every one is under the delusion that he could be a great business man on a large scale.

They dream up the most extraordinary propositions you ever heard. One or two have actually made money in this way. They have fallen in with some pet-rich-quick geniuses, have made their personality useful, and have been shrewd enough to carry off a fair share of the profits.

The remittance man of New York generally hires a room and tries to eat off his acquaintances and friends. Some of the big hotels have dollar-a-day rooms on their top floors and these are useful to the remittance man. They give him an address that helps him along.

One of these men has picked up some money by giving Americans going abroad letters of introduction to titled people. The letters are all genuine and he really knew all the people he writes to, so there is no fraud. In each case he adroitly secures a loan from the man he has obliged.

Horse Thief Made Cave a Rendezvous

PHILADELPHIA.—Frank Brown, the self-confessed horse thief, according to Captain of Detectives Souder, has stolen at least 100 horses. It was declared by the detectives that the young woman who was arrested with Brown and whom he calls his wife knows of many of the thefts. Captain Souder said that Brown would steal the horses and then sell them, sometimes getting in exchange another horse, which he would also dispose of. In this way scores of horses have got mixed up that it will take Captain Souder some time to recover all the horses and have them returned to their rightful owners.

Captain Souder admitted that Brown had made a long confession and that a number of the horses had been recovered, but that he was not yet prepared to give out a list of the owners of the animals. Souder asked all those in Pennsylvania and New Jersey who had lost horses to communicate with him or call at the detective bureau at



once, as they may have a chance to recover their property.

It was learned for the first time that Brown and the woman who poses as his wife lived for a considerable time in a cave in the northeast section of the city and that their whereabouts was only discovered by the illness of the woman. Detectives worked on the case for some time before they made this discovery.

Brown had plenty of money and refuses to eat or allow the young woman an arrested with him to partake of the meals supplied at the expense of the city. He orders their meals, which are of the best.

Youth Ends 30,000-Mile World Jaunt



MARION, IND.—The "around-the-world" jaunt of Robert Matter, son of Philip Matter, Marion's wealthiest resident, taken because he was dissatisfied with his monthly allowance, is at an end. The boy has returned to his parents' home after circling the globe and traveling 30,000 miles. During the greater portion of the time he traveled in the true style of the American "hobo," working his way from place to place and stopping only long enough to secure funds to carry him to the next point.

The young man first signed as a

feeder on a London bound cattle boat from New York. He was sick almost the entire trip, but he did not give up the idea of circling the globe. He spent some time in London, then moved to Belgium and later to Australia. He visited points in Egypt, Gibraltar and other places in the Old World. He worked in the Fiji and Hawaiian Islands and finally landed at Vancouver, B. C. There he found a serious strike in progress. It was then Matter became an "American tramp in the truest sense of the word. Wearing shabby clothes and badly in need of a shave, the young man started to "hobo" his way out of the country.

He finally reached Swift Current, Canada, where his brother, John Matter, is located, and a happy reunion followed. John Matter was the first person Robert Matter had seen since leaving New York that he knew.

Baggage Porter's Tips Make Fortune

KANSAS CITY, MO.—One of the men who have done well in this city during the last few years is Gus Miller, head porter of the Baltimore hotel, who has gathered a fortune of \$50,000 during that time, most of it in tips of a quarter from the traveling men who want their baggage handled quickly.

Out in the Roanoke district he has a \$12,000 home. He also owns a lodge in the Roanoke district and receives \$15 a month and other royalty that produces a comfortable revenue. Meanwhile his daily costume during the business hours is the usual blue flannel blouse jumpers and his business is transacted from the same little desk in the baggage room of the hotel surrounded by big trunks, little trunks, suit cases and grips.

There are a dozen men working under Miller and while all the tips are supposed to belong to the boss, there are a few of them that get away in transit from the free hand of the traveling public to the desk of the head porter. The tips average \$500 a month



and Miller has accumulated \$50 in a single busy day. Every year Miller takes a vacation, and spends three or four weeks traveling to the big cities and resort hotels. On these trips he distributes quarters like a farmer sowing oats. "Sometimes the service is very bad that I get while I am traveling," says Miller, "but I dig up a quarter any way, figuring that I am only putting it back where I get it."

Paradoxical.
"How can vertical writing make forger easy, as they claim?"
"Why can't it?"
"Because any kind of vertical teaching tends to induce upright habits."

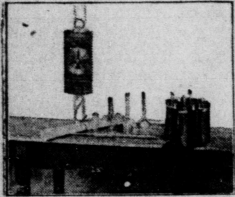
FOR GOOD LUMBER ORDER FROM MISSION LUMBER CO., MENARD, TEXAS.



REAL PRODUCT OF THE COW

Statement as to Amount of Butter Fat Produced Made Instead of Quantity of Butter.

A correspondent asks why we say a cow produced a certain quantity of butter fat instead of butter. He says he wants to know how much butter the cow gave and not how much fat. The amount of butter fat is given because it is the real product of the cow and because it can be accurately determined, whereas the amount of



Babcock Tester.

butter made from a cow's milk is not always an accurate indicator of her production. If the butter-maker leaves 20 per cent. of water in his butter the cow's record will show up much better than if he keeps the water down to 15 per cent. If we give cow's records in terms of butter the amount of moisture in the butter must also be stated, whereas if given in terms of butter fat the record is absolute, and no analysis to determine moisture in butter is necessary. The cow produces butter fat; man makes butter out of it. It is the cow's product and not what somebody makes out of it that should be credited to the cow. But our correspondent wants to know how much butter a cow gives. If the butter is properly made the amount of fat will be about five-sixths of the quantity of butter. Some calculate that the fat is four-fifths of the butter, but butter only 80 per cent. fat cannot be legally sold.—National Stockman and Farmer.

LIKES GUERNSEY COW BEST

Choice Calves Secured and They Grow Large at Early Age—Corn Silage Is Indispensable.

My chief attention in the cattle line is with the Guernsey. The calves run with their mothers until perfectly normal. This gives me choice calves, and they grow large at an early age. The calves are allowed to eat what they



Excellent Type of Guernsey.

will on sight. After they have reached the proper age they are fed whole corn and wheat bran and all the good hay they will eat. Even on grass I give the calves some grain. I prefer to keep the cattle tied in separate stalls except the cow that calves. These are placed in box stalls. The cows are turned out daily in the winter time. An open shed has been provided, however, so that in rough weather they have good shelter. The cows are fed twice each day, says a writer in an exchange.

I am planning to build a silo very shortly, so as to have silage for future years. I am satisfied that corn silage is indispensable in feeding beef cattle, and that it is one of the most economical means of providing roughage food yet devised.

Caring for Cream.

The dairy bureau of the department of agriculture at Washington recently received letters from nearly 300 creameries, located in 27 states, in which they report the amount of sour or off-flavored cream received to be from 2 to 100 per cent. of the total receipts, and the average shows 60 per cent. of the cream to be of inferior quality.

In order to overcome the great loss necessarily sustained from the sale of the butter made from poor cream, a large number of creameries are now buying cream and paying for it according to quality, and they are receiving a premium for the finest butter.

Importance of Water.

The dairy farmer who has any regard at all for his reputation ought to be especially careful about his water supply, for it is a matter of record that serious outbreaks of typhoid are very often traceable to the impure water supply where the milk is made.

Price of Butter.

When farmers can get 25 cents or more for a fair quality of butter, as at present, there is money in it for them and they can afford to give that branch of husbandry a great deal more attention than they do.

NEW TREATMENT OF SCOURS

Mysterious Disease Among Calves Successfully Treated by Prof. Wilson of Canadian College.

A somewhat important step in veterinary medicine has been made by Professor Wilson of the Harper-Adams Agricultural college, says the Canadian Farmer. Some farmers in Salop had suffered heavy loss by a mysterious disease among their calves which was so deadly that not one escaped. They showed signs of illness at about two days old and got worse until they died about a week later. The farmer who appealed to the college for assistance had never been able to rear a single calf of his own breeding. Those bought at a fortnight old did quite well. Professor Wilson after post-mortem examinations diagnosed it as a form of septicaemia or blood poisoning, and after an ineffectual attempt to shut out the malignant germs by ligation and disinfection of the naval cords, hit upon the idea of giving lactic acid bacilli in skimmed milk during the first day and gradually introducing the dam's milk but still continuing the lactic acid bacilli until the ninth day, when ordinary rations were reached. This treatment has been singularly successful and not a single calf has been lost since. What is of more general importance, however, is that this treatment is proving effective in the much more prevalent disease, white scours in calves, and the principle may not stop here. Setting bacilli to kill bacilli may yet prove a fundamental principle in animal medicine and it is possible that great developments may arise out of investigations along these lines.

MILK STOOL WITH A HANDLE

Not So Liable to Be Thrown in Corner or Dropped Behind Cow to Accumulate Dirt.

If a milk stool has no handle on it, one is liable to throw it in the corner or drop it behind the cow, and with this careless treatment it soon gets



Handy Stool.

very dirty, and from it the dirt is carried on the hands to the teats, from whence it drops into the pail, says a writer in the Farm and Home. The illustration shows how I make my milk stools with a handle on them. It is easy to grab this handle and one is generally careful to set the stool down upon its legs.

PROPER CARE OF CREAM

Excellent Plan Is to Have Shotgun Can for Each Milking and deliver Cool, Clean Product.

It is useless to ask your butter-maker to turn out a first class product with cream that has been abused before it is delivered.

Of course, the cream must be kept cool all the time. You cannot make a good product by keeping it in a warm room.

A better way to take care of the cream is to have a shotgun can for each milking. Just before going to the factory, empty all this into the shipping can and deliver a good, clean product.

If you must keep the separator in the barn, have a good, tight partition making a clean, sanitary separator room.

Harmful bacteria may be harbored in the fifth upon the walls and floor of the separator room. See that there is no filth there.



DAIRY NOTES

It is well known that milk absorbs impurities.

Don't shut the cows from the stable or shed too early.

Spray each cow just before milking night and morning.

Don't breed heifers too young unless you wish a dwarfed breed.

Milkers should wash their hands thoroughly before milking.

Never let cans of milk stand in the sun awaiting transportation.

Milk should be left in the bottle in which it has been delivered, until used.

A cow that is a small eater will bear watching. She is pretty sure to be a small producer.

The warmer the milk the quicker the bacteria multiply and the quicker the milk will sour.

A herd of good dairy cows is the best insurance against hard times or a slump in prosperity.

The pails used for feeding the calves should be washed regularly every time they are used.

One man says the first year of milking is the proper time in which to make the foundation for a persistent milk.

It is a quite customary among dairy men to quit feeding calves skim milk when they attain the age of eight to nine months.

CUSTOMS IN THE HERMIT KINGDOM



KOREAN BRIDEGROOM GOING TO HIS WEDDING

THE ragged, jagged coast of Korea, which has been a terror to mariners for centuries and whose wolf-toothed rocks have bitten through the cockleshell hulls of Chinese junks, the stout timbers of full rigged sailing ships from European ports and the sheet metal of modern steamers with equal ease and strewn an unlighted and desolate shore line with wreckage, will blaze at night with warning lamps to save ships from catastrophe and display by day floating buoys to mark the channels and the danger points where the wrong course means disaster.

Reads who belt the hinterland and Japanese schools, from whose history books all mention of the American revolution and other successful wars of independence will be eliminated lest the Korean school boys should develop patriotism instead of learning submission, will dot the country. A modern system of credit and currency will facilitate the transaction of business where the copper "cash" that was formerly used was so bulky that a shipload of it was required when the Japanese paid for a timber tract in north Korea before the annexation.

Mineral wealth is stored, great riches will be worked by modern machinery with Japanese, Americans and Englishmen as "operators" and Japanese and Koreans as the men behind the levers, the leopards and the elephants are now hunted. Urban and eventually interurban electric lines will become an important factor in transportation.

Korea will be "reformed" just as the Japanese have insisted it will. When the reformation is complete it will no longer be Korea, but a province of Japan used as an outlet for congested population and as a "buffer state" on the Asian mainland and as the site of a naval base that will command the Yellow Sea and threaten China.

Some Queer Customs. Korean women of the classes that go unattended and unveiled wear a green, white trimmed wrap called a "changgi" thrown over their heads, with the sleeves hanging down over their shoulders. The "changgi" is held about the face in such a manner that only the eyes of the woman are seen, and they are visible only when you are in front of her. It prevents the wearer from seeing anything that approaches from behind.

When the Japanese rickshaw boy I had engaged upon arriving in Seoul ran over a Korean woman and did not offer to stop and apologize, till a Korean mob filled the street and blocked the way I realized the attitude of the conqueror. I discharged the boy, dusted the weeping woman's garments, mopped the blood from her face with a handkerchief, apologized to the mob in a dumb show and hired a Korean boy.

Contrasts between the customs of Korea and those of other countries are striking everywhere. For instance, in most countries snakes are more or less feared by everyone and

are never liked about the house. They are certainly unpopular with persons who are habitual and temperate users of alcoholic beverages. In Korea snakes live about the eaves of native houses and are not feared or disliked. The native legend about their introduction into the country is that a certain prince who was a drunkard ordered a shipload of them from India to be brought to the palace to drive away the evil spirits of drink that possessed him. In other words, to cure delirium tremens.

In most countries the horse is considered a better mount than the donkey. Not so in Korea. Here the meek and slow moving ass is regarded as the mount for a gentleman, and especially the man of fashion. In other countries progress is highly regarded, but the tortoise is the emblem of a dignified and desirable conservatism. In "The Land of the Morning Calm," where the evening was equally calm and the middle of the day more so when the Koreans ruled the country.

Street signs are relied upon in the cities of other countries, and nowhere are they more used than in China, which formerly exercised a shadowy suzerainty over Korea and was her neighbor. But in Seoul they were not used at all before the Japanese came. In almost all other countries women are fond of going shopping and merchants strive to please them and to sell them something just as good if they haven't the article asked for.

How Shopping Is Regarded. In Korea it is otherwise. The women regard shopping as a necessary evil, and the merchants keep their goods in closets instead of on counters and shelves and in show-cases. The merchant does not hustle for trade or argue for a sale. If the customer asks for something, the sale is likely to be shown what she has and told that he has nothing like what she wants. The shopkeeper is a fair emulator of the highly-respected tortoise that was the national emblem of conservatism during the Lalyoon days of the Hermit Kingdom when no diplomatic or trade relations were sustained with foreign countries.

In most countries retailing liquors is not regarded as a suitable avenue of activity for an aristocratic woman whose fortune has dwindled. In Korea a lady in distress may operate a saloon without fear of any social stigma resting upon her. And a bar is the only kind of shop she may keep with impunity. Her maid acts as barmaid, but the saloon is given space in the residence without injuring the tone of the establishment. A woman of social distinction may make shoes provided she makes such as the common people wear. To make shoes for her own class would remove her from that class.

Of the Hermit Kingdom, which was unknown since a short time ago, only a very small portion of the outside world had a glimpse before the Japanese began transforming a country in which breech loading cannon were cast centuries before gunpowder was known in Europe and which fought naval battles with ironclads more than three centuries before the "Yankee Chessbox" eclipsed the glory of the Merrimack at Hampton Roads.

FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

"BILLY BOWLEGS"

A very small Indian boy with a very long Indian name crouched behind a grassy knoll in a Florida swamp one day in 1835. With a bow as tall as himself he was sending a succession of arrows into a group of desperately fighting United States soldiers.

It was the battle in which brave Major Dade and his little body of troops were wiped out by Osceola's fierce Seminole warriors. Osceola (as an earlier article of this series told) took actual command of the Seminoles; but their Sachem was Micanopy an old man. The little boy with the big bow was Micanopy's grandson. From boyhood he was a ferocious, war-loving little chap. Most of his time was spent on horseback.

His efforts to sit astride the broad backs of the native horses and ponies had bent his legs into odd shape. The Indians often nicknamed each other from some peculiarity of face, figure or action. So the boy's real name was quickly forgotten and he was known through life as "Billy Bowlegs." Such, at least, was the way the Americans translated his longer Spanish title of "Guillermo a las piernas corvas."

A Boy Warrior. The Dade battle was the first of Billy's many fights. In it he slew several white men and, by reckless courage as well as by Seminole cunning he won then a fame that was soon to spread throughout the United States. Osceola had wrought terror and desolation from one end of the Seminole country to the other. When he was treacherously seized while going to a conference under a flag of truce, the government thought it would be easy to force his leaderless tribesmen into submission. But the war-fires Osceola had lighted were not to be so easily quenched. For years the conflict dragged on before the authorities were able to ship the sulen Seminoles west, to the reservation laid out for them. As it was, about 350 of the fiercest refused to go and managed to escape the government's agents by hiding in the Everglades. These rebellious Seminoles chose Billy Bowlegs for their sachem, or head chief.

Many years had passed since Dade fight and Billy had grown to full manhood. He was a crack shot, a warrior of marvelous strength and

endurance, and had, moreover, the faculty of escaping from every tight place in which he chanced to find himself. This last-named quality led his superstitious followers to believe Billy had the power to make himself invisible. At one time he secretly led a party of his braves on a sixty-mile march away from their Everglades stronghold to Lake Kissimmee, where at daylight he fell upon the fort there and well-nigh carried it by storm before the large garrison was fairly awake. Heaten back at last by superior numbers, he retreated in good order.

Captain Clarke, commandant of the fort, led a party of soldiers in pursuit of the retreating Indians. This suited Billy Bowlegs perfectly. He entrenched his men around a little hill, and poured forth such a galling, deadly fire that the troops were beaten back with heavy loss. Reinforcements were hurried to the spot by General Harney, who hoped to catch the Seminoles before they could get back to the safety of the Everglades. But Billy Bowlegs was too clever for him. The whole party had vanished by the time the government reinforcements came up.

The war department, angry at the Seminole leader's audacious raids, sent a big expedition under Colonel Loomis to crush him. Loomis divided his force and attacked the Everglades from many different points. One company was so fortunate as to come upon a party of Indians who were carrying their wives and children to a place of safety. Billy Bowlegs was leading the fugitives. The troops galloped down upon the Indians, shooting, slashing and capturing. But when the smoke of battle cleared away it was found that Billy Bowlegs had escaped—as usual.

Force, diplomacy, trickery, bribery, were all tried against him in vain. Billy could not be caught.

At length, little by little, his best followers were killed or imprisoned, and the brave old chief was shorn of all his power. He was obliged, for the sake of the Seminoles who remained, to sue for peace. With 165 of his people he was sent to Indian Territory. But the surrender broke his good heart. Within a few months after removal from the Everglades he died

UNCAS

"My heart is not my own; it is yours. My braves are not mine, but yours. Command me, and I obey. I will trust the English before I will trust mine own people. The Indian that slays an Englishman shall die by my hand."

The man who made this speech of loyalty to a group of grim-visaged Pequotians was Uncas, sachem and hero. Nor were his words mere idle boasting. He had already proved their truth, and was yet to prove it in a far more dramatic way.

Uncas was born about 1585. He was a sub-chief of the Pequot nation, and to middle age he had had no adventures especially well worth relating. But in 1635 he headed a party of malcontents against the Pequot sachem Sassacus. In the fierce little war that followed Uncas was captured from his "nation." But he took with him a band of loyal followers and formed a new tribe which he called the "Mohicans" (an ancient name of the Pequotians). He made himself chief of the Mohicans, and conquered them a stretch of land near where Lyme, Conn., now stands. Then he turned his attention to avenging himself on his old enemies, the Pequots.

A Deed of Vengeance. The Mohicans were not strong enough to tackle them single-handed. He signed a peace treaty with the English settlers of New England, and in 1637 joined the colonists in their expedition against the Pequot nation. "Uncas guided the soldiers to the Pequots' chief stronghold, a village fortified by high woods palisades. So fiercely did the English and Mohicans assault this town that all but fourteen of its Pequot inhabitants were slain. Then up and down through the Pequot country Uncas led the attack, until the whole "nation" that once had snatched him out was subdued. In reward Uncas received a large slice of the Pequot lands. When the war was actually over he threw himself heart and soul into an effort to save the survivors of his crushed enemies from punishment at the hands of the English. So eagerly did he interfere to rescue the Pequots that the English declared him a traitor and he narrowly escaped with his life. But Uncas quickly proved his fidelity to the English, and did so in such emphatic fashion that the Pequots deemed him a double traitor and plotted to murder him.

Uncas swiftly avenged this murder plot by swooping down upon Sequoy, the Connecticut river sachem, and laying waste his villages. Next he found himself involved in a quarrel with Miantonomoh, sachem of the mighty Narragansett nation. Miantonomoh had been accused of conspir-

ing to massacre the white settlers. In 1640 and again in 1642 the Narragansett Commandant had been arrested and brought before the Massachusetts magistrates on this charge and had had much trouble in clearing himself. Miantonomoh dared not attack the white men, but wreaked his spite by invading the country of their allies, the Mohicans. The Narragansetts, 1,000 strong, marched into Uncas's territory, destroying all in their path. Uncas could scrape together barely 200 men to meet the invaders. The two forces met near the Yantic river falls. Uncas strode forth between the two little armies and shouted to Miantonomoh:

"We both have many brave men at our backs. Why should many of them die in our private quarrel? Stand forward, oh Miantonomoh, and fight me hand to hand. And let the battle's issue rest on our combat!"

Miantonomoh answered: "My men have come hither to fight. And they shall fight!" Then he gave the signal for battle.

Battle and Victory. A terrific conflict followed. By martial skill and utter reckless courage Uncas defeated the Narragansetts—double the number of his own force—and captured Miantonomoh. Instead of dealing with his fallen foe in usual fashion, he carried Miantonomoh before a council of Massachusetts elders, who promptly condemned the captive to die. Uncas's own brother was permitted to strike the death blow. All the local tribes now combined against the Mohicans, and but for the aid sent him by the English Uncas must have been overwhelmed. As it was, he fought for years like a tiger against his allied foes, and held his own against them. Thomas Leffingwell, a settler, smuggled provisions to him once, when in 1656 he was besieged by the Narragansetts. Uncas, in gratitude, gave Leffingwell the tract of land now occupied by Norwich, Conn.

Uncas lived on until 1672, dying at the age of ninety-four. To the end he refused to embrace his white allies' religion, and was described by Massachusetts clergymen in 1674 as "an old and wicked, wilful man." Uncas had all the true Indian courage and cruelty; but he was honest, loyal and fearless—one of the foremost savages of his century.

Superior Fish. "Any fish in this brook?" "Government stocked it with trout once," replied the old-timer.

"But they won't come near a brook." "They do seem smarter than other fish. I reckon maybe they had to pass a civil service examination before the government would notice 'em."

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD

WATER HEATER FOR POCKET

Harnessed to an Electric Fixture, It Quickly Does Its Work—Boils Water in Four Minutes.

Heretofore it has always been supposed that some kind of a stove was required to heat water, even if only a stove the size of your hand. An Ohio genius, however, has demonstrated that this is not so by devising an electric water heater. A little metal cylinder has a cord



Pocket Heater in Action.

which can be fastened to an ordinary electric light socket. The current is then turned on and the cylinder is placed in the water. The receptacle containing the liquid must be brought to the heater, as the latter cannot be moved further than the length of the cord. The heater will produce hot water in two minutes and boiling water in four minutes. It is useful to heat water for shaving and as a sterilizer is just what is required. At the same time it does not charge the water and may be handled without fear of contact with the current.

USE ELECTRIC CEILING FANS

Being Given Interesting Test by Mobile (Ala.) Merchants to Keep Out Harmful Flies.

Electric ceiling fans as substitutes for screen doors are being given an interesting test by several businesses in Mobile, Ala. The fans are installed over the doorways on the outside and the draft created is said to effectively prevent flies from entering, says the Popular Mechanics.



Keeps Out Flies.

That not a fly passed through the entrance, although the six-foot doorway is wide open and customers are continually passing in and out.

Strengthen Filament.

When it was first put before the public, the filament of the tungsten lamp was so delicate that it would be often shattered by careless handling, and it was impossible to place them where they were subject to vibration, for the life of a lamp under such circumstances was necessarily short. The improvements made in the manufacture of filaments of this character have been very rapid, and at a recent electrical show all sorts of stunts were done with the tiny fine made for use in the lamp. Heavy pieces of furniture were suspended by one of these thread-like cords, and they were subjected to other tests of this character and equally severe. It is claimed that a wire of tungsten may now be made with from three to five times the strength of that of the best steel, and has shown a strength of 500 pounds to the square inch.

Electric Light in Lungs.

Delegates to the convention of the American Laryngological Association held at Philadelphia witnessed a remarkable surgical operation when Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Pittsburgh, without the use of a knife, removed a brass paper clip that had been imbedded in a young woman's lung for eight years. He used a bronchoscopic tube, enclosing a tiny electric light, a reflector and minute forceps, which was lowered down the patient's throat.

Kept Alive by Currents.

It is claimed that the doctors in Philadelphia kept a patient alive for three hours after heart action had ceased by means of electrical currents.

PRACTICAL USE OF CURRENT

Wooden Bridge Demolished by Use of Electrically Heated Wires to Save Piers and Abutments.

An interesting use of electricity was recently demonstrated in England, where a wooden bridge was cut down by means of electrically heated wires. The bridge had been condemned, and was to be replaced by a steel structure supported on the old masonry piers and abutments.

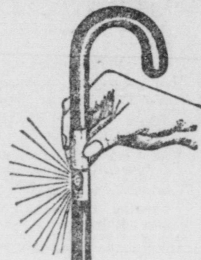
Three weeks was allowed in which to demolish the woodwork, but, says the Scientific American, it proved impossible to accomplish the work in so short a time without the use of dynamite or fire, which undoubtedly would have injured the masonry. Finally an electrician proposed to destroy the bridge by the use of electricity. Each span of the bridge contained 27 planks, and it was proposed to cut them so that they would drop into the water simultaneously, clear of the piers. The structure was wired and sufficient current was employed to bring the wires a cherry red. An hour and forty minutes after the current was applied the first span was cut and fell into the water.

The operation was begun at five o'clock in the morning, and at two o'clock the next morning the structure had been demolished without injuring the masonry.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN A CANE

Takes Place of Pocket Flashlight and Does Not Draw Clothes Out of Shape—Easily Worked.

Carrying a pocket flashlight has one drawback for the fastidious dresser: It may in time draw the pocket out of shape, besides always bulging it out, says the Popular Electricity. For such a man the cane form solves the problem.



An Electric Light Cane.

Consisting of a cane with a slender flashlight inserted near the handle. By sliding or turning a metal sleeve as shown in the illustration, the current is turned on and the miniature lamp sheds its beams on the way or on the roadway.

WORK WIRELESS UNDER SEA

French Boats, Seven Miles Apart, Transmit Submarine Message—Apparatus on All Vessels.

Interesting experiments have been carried out with submarine and wireless telegraphy by the submarine flotilla at Cherbourg. By means of submarine bells messages in the code known distinctly to the battleship Bouvines by four submarines, each at a distance of seven miles. As a result of this experiment the minister of marine has given instructions that all submarines shall be provided with these bells.

The submersible Praxial was also successful in signaling to the Bouvines by wireless telegraphy, all the vessels met by her between St. Waast, Cape de la Hague and Cherbourg, and announcing her arrival in sight of the forts of Cherbourg. French submarines will in future be provided with wireless telegraphy apparatus.

ELECTRICAL NOTES

The average length of a moving picture film is 1,000 feet. There are at present 18 recognized systems of wireless telegraphy. The telephone rate in Denmark outside of the larger cities is about \$11 a year.

Experiments abroad demonstrate that electricity stimulates plant growth. During the past year 1,200,000 miles of telegraph wire were added to that already standing.

A man in East India has invented an electric pen that carbonizes the sheet of paper over which it passes.

A portable electric lamp useful to miners or other persons who have to work in the dark has been patented by a New York man.

Many British business men are of the opinion that England would have a better telephone service if it were out of the government's hands.

The filament in the new Edison tungsten lamps is only half the diameter of a human hair and is as strong. The new electric restaurant toaster will operate at a cost of ten cents a day, 60 per cent. cheaper than gas, and will toast 250 orders a day.

In an electric fountain, small enough for use as a table decoration, that a Boston man has invented the falling water turns a wheel which changes the colors of the lights which illuminate it.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

It is the thing that the world is adding. How far must he bend to break? How much he can give don't take? But only how much can be taken?

COOKERY A FINE ART.

Cookery should be a fine art, but alas, in many kitchens it is thought of as drudgery, and put out of the way as soon as possible. The development and progress of cookery have gone hand in hand with civilization. The more enlightened and intelligent a people, the more attention they pay to cookery. It is an art as old as history and its evolution is as interesting a study as the evolution theory is to the scientist.

Did you ever think that more people are spending all or part of their time cooking than in any other occupation?

The importance of food selection and preparation is the most important single factor on which rests the health, happiness and prosperity of mankind.

Cookery like all other arts, has its laws of proportion, or right values, its laws of harmony and contrast. Cookery appeals to the sense of taste as music appeals to the hearing and as "Suns and skies and clouds of June" appeal to the sight.

An educated sense of taste is as highly gratifying as the indulgence of any of the senses and as necessary for good digestion and physical as well as mental well being.

The simple and fundamental study of cookery should be the aim of every young woman. She should know when she has given her family a well-balanced meal, how to feed the sick, the aged as well as the infants. She should know that climate, age, sex and health should enter into the arrangements for the menu.

To serve a meal that is attractive to the eye, satisfying to the taste and sufficiently nourishing to the body, food that is digestible and the cost of which is kept within reasonable limits, is an accomplishment that any young woman may be proud of attaining.

Such accomplishment comes only by hard work, study and application, but it is worth the price many times over.

A little window comfort brought To one by toil and trial taught, And in the sunlight shining through, He saw the good that he could do.

—F. W. Hunt.

OCTOBER BREAKFASTS.

The spicy mornings of the autumn makes one feel like eating a hearty breakfast. We will have the luscious grapes for some time yet and pears and apples are in their prime.

In many homes cereals, that is, the cooked ones, are never served at all, because of the difficulty of getting them cooked properly. The instruction on the box generally reads, "Cook twenty minutes." This should be multiplied by eight to have a digestible and well-cooked food.

For those who possess a freeless cooker, the problem is solved, for the cereal may be boiled in water, then put it into the cooker and leave overnight. Reheat, and it is ready for the most delicate stomach.

For those who have no cooker, either home-made or manufactured, it is the custom to set the cereal cooking in a double boiler and allow it to cook all during the dinner hour. Then cover closely and set away to be reheated in the morning. Well-cooked cereal with good rich milk makes a sufficient meal for the growing child and will have sufficient staying power to keep the little ones from getting hungry before noon.

A bit of bacon is always appetizing for a cool morning breakfast, and with an egg and a piece of well-toasted bread or a muffin or two, grown-ups are able to carry along until dinner time at noon.

Cocoa is a good drink for children occasionally, but too much is bad for the digestion. A glass of warm milk is easier digested than cold and on a cool morning it is very satisfactory.

An occasional morning of griddle cakes is appreciated and waffles once in a while go well these cool days, but it is yet a little early to eat much of such food.

Neighborly Inference.

Stranger (to Mrs. Rooney)—What beautiful children you have, ma'am. Mrs. Hogan (from the floor above)—That's their slob sellin', Mrs. Rooney?—Puck.

Marksmanship.

"That was a wild pitch," said one fan. "Mebbe it was," replied the other, "but it was a good shot. It hit the umpire."

JOHNNING glory at my window satisfies me more than all the hypocrisies of books.

—Walt Whitman.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we sleep than when we soar.

—Wordsworth.

SMALL CAKES.

These little cakes are always reasonable to serve with a cup of tea or cocoa or an ice. The housewife who has a supply of these cakes is prepared to serve a light repast on short notice.

Lady Fingers—Beat the yolks of six eggs until thick, add three-fourths of a cup of powdered sugar and continue beating. Add the grated rind of a lemon and the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Cut and fold in a cup of flour sifted with a half teaspoon of salt. Drop on a buttered sheet, using a tablespoon and spreading two lightly together to form a finger.

Cream Puffs—Melt a half cup of butter in a cup of boiling water. Let it boil, then add a cup of flour, all at once. Stir and cook until it leaves the sides of the pan. Take from the fire, cool and add three eggs, one at a time, beating hard after adding each egg. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet and bake thirty to forty minutes. Test them by lifting from the pan. If they seem light they are done. When cool split at the side and remove the soft dough mixture before filling. Sweetened whipped cream is used for filling or a chocolate sauce and the too is then brushed with chocolate.

Sand Tarts—Cream a half cup of sugar and egg, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Roll out and cut in a doughnut cutter, sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon and decorate with three halves of almonds, placed equal distances on the tart. Bake eight minutes.

Cookies—Beat three eggs and a half of brown sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt and three-fourths of a cup of flour, a few grains of cayenne and a cup and a half of pecan nuts. Fill small fluted patty pans half full and decorate with a pecan. Bake twelve to fifteen minutes.

For the FRUIT CASSEROLE.

Corn Relish—Before the sweet corn is gone do not fail to prepare corn relish. Cut the corn to the ears, chop fine one head of cabbage, four large onions, four green peppers and add a quart of vinegar. Boil all together. Mix three cups of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of flour, half a cup of salt, a fourth of a cup of mustard and a teaspoonful of turmeric. When well mixed add to the vinegar and vegetables and boil half an hour; add two teaspoonfuls of celery seed and put away for winter use in sealed glass jars.

Quinces come late in the season. Grate and cook with equal parts of sugar for a delicious concoction called quince honey. It may be served any time as a garnish for plain ice cream or for dainty pudding garnish.

Pears are so much more delicious canned in the following manner than in the way so many put them up for winter: Pare and prepare them in quarters or eighths. Put them with half their weight in sugar in a stone crock and let stand overnight. In the morning cook slowly on the back of the stove until perfectly done, then can as usual. Lemon may be added if desired, but the fruit is much better flavored when canned quickly.

The thrifty housewife has been packing her eggs for winter use while they are cheap. Either water glass or lime water makes a good preparation to keep them.

Make a list of all fruit vegetables, preserves and relishes that are in the store room and cellar. Then a glance will tell you what to choose without losing the time to look over several dozen jars.

Have everything labeled, for no memory is good for several months, and it saves many disappointments in opening the wrong jar.

If one can make their sausage at home, keep it in corn husks and smoke it. You will find a delicious flavor never before experienced. Some do not care for the smoking but dip it after being wrapped in the husks and well tied, into hot fat, which will seal it, and it may then be packed in layers in a box. Keep cool, and it will keep for several years.

Nellie Maxwell.

Truth or Repose

God offers to every man his choice between truth and repose.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Good Jokes

Laughed Too Soon.

Young Richleigh's father allowed him to take a trip to Europe this summer. Before starting the youth made up a cable code of his own for possible use while abroad and handed a copy to his father, who looked it up in his desk without looking at it. A month later the elder Richleigh received a cable consisting of one word:

"Laugh."

He laughed. It seemed to be something quite pleasant. His code was at the house. He went up there in the best of humor. He got out the code and read: "Laugh—Send me \$500."

Favorite Fiction.

"Warranted to Keep in Any Climate."

"Passengers Will Please Keep Their Feet Off the Seats."

"Mr. and Mrs. Leeder Are Going to Europe for the Summer."

"I'd Tip You, Walter, if I Had Any Thing Less than a \$20 Bill."

"Trips to the Holy Land."

"The Band Then Played 'America.'"

"Lamb Chops."

A Natural Mistake.

"Do my eyes deceive me, or do I behold a statesman approaching?" asked a visitor to Scruggsenville.

"Your eyes deceive you, stranger," answered the village postmaster. "The man you see in a Prince Albert coat is Silas Whittle, our leading furniture dealer and undertaker."

No Business Acumen.

"Dibble is one of the most impractical fellows I ever saw."

"You seem to be very positive."

"I am. Why, he wouldn't have any better sense than to start a laundry in the heart of Bohemia."

The Reason.

"A clockmaker must be deceiving his customers when he tells them a clock of his will wear for a lifetime."

Why so?

"Because it is plain to be seen that its hours are numbered."

The Need.

"How do you think would be the best way to settle this trouble about Morocco?"

"For somebody to get a good leather bag."

SHORT CONVERSATION.

The Heroine—You're a serpent. The Villain—You're a snake-charmer.

Roses and Thorns.

"When you embrace a damsel shy it counts a win To get all loved by A peppy pin."

A Union Man.

Warden—The prisoner refuses to work unless he can practice his own trade.

Governor—That is but natural. Put him to it. What is his trade?

Warden—He is an aviator, sir.

Natural Etymology.

"Chaufeur" means "heat men, doesn't it? I wonder why they call them so?"

"Probably because they are generally scorching."

Missed Opportunity.

"What a pity Alice never thought of organizing a trust in something!"

"Why?"

"Because then he would not have found it was such a hardship to hold up the world."

Not In It.

Giles—Horse racing is a peculiar thing, isn't it?

Miles—in what way?

Giles—Why, the majority of the horses in a race are not in it.

The Dickens!

He (rejoiced)—Then you regard me merely as a summer lover, a conventional escort to excursions and picnics?

She—That's about the case, George, I have looked upon you as a jester in the picknick sense only.

Echoes of the Past.

Samson, having overcome the lion, was disposed to do a little pardonable boasting.

"I did it by main strength," he said; "I didn't have to use the toe hold on him."

Some Solace.

"I spent the summer on a farm."

"Anything that looked like a man about the place?"

"Well, they had a scarecrow in one of the fields."

POOR WAY TO SAVE MONEY.

"Of me a five-cent piece of tobacco," said a man who entered a Manchester (N. H.) tobacco store the other day, throwing a nickel on the counter.

The proprietor cut the tobacco and handed it to the customer. The latter looked at it critically for a moment.

"Hain't it a little small?" asked the purchaser.

"Nope," replied the storekeeper; "regular nickel size."

"I know a place down in Boston," remarked the customer, "where you can get a piece for five cents twice as big as that."

"Well," observed the storekeeper, defiantly, "the round trip is only 12.16. Why don't you go down to Boston and get your money's worth?"

Literary Gossip.

"But," objected the purists, "there is no such thing as a 'mutual' friend."

"I say there is such a thing," impatiently reiterated Dickens. "I'm writing a book about one!"

WHAT CAUSED IT.



Horace—Miss Jolly gave me a cold look this morning.

Helen—Mad at you?

Horace—No; she was running her touring car without the glass front and her face was frosted.

That's Why.

"My lord" appeals To most of us, Because it's so Alliterous.

She Flew.

Miss Fullerton (of a poetical turn)—These are you of opinion one should say, professor—"summer flies" or "summer flees?"

Absent-Minded Professor (speaking on entomology)—The great, my dear young lady, are entirely distinct. Now the common house fly—(Then he wondered why she suddenly opened a conversation with the young man on her right)—Sphere.

In-School District No. Sixteen.

"Rufe, what is the question to be discussed at the next meeting of your debating society?"

"Well, sir, it's one that appeals to every man with a drop of patriotic blood in his veins by Jackal Re-solved. That William J. Burns is a greater detective than Sherlock Holmes."

Laudable Idea.

Doctor—You are now convalescent and all you need is exercise. You should walk ten or twenty miles a day, sir, but your walking should have an object.

Patient—All right, doctor, I'll travel around trying to borrow enough to pay your bill.

The Orphan.

"Have the Flitterbouts come back to town yet?"

"No. Why do you ask?"

"I was just wondering how much longer we will have to feed their cat."

DAYS AND NIGHTS.



Jim—The title of this novel is very ambiguous.

Jess—What's it called?

Jim—"The Knights of Other Days."

A Hard Bump.

"I hate to be an airman And here's the reason why: No one else is 'neath an airman Who tumbles f. on the sky."

Plenty of Others.

"Now, daughter, when you go to the beach I don't want you to get engaged to Tom, Dick and Harry. Do you propose to obey?"

"I guess so, dad, there are plenty of other names to choose from."

THE CITIZEN
Published Every Week.
—BY—
C. M. NICHOLS.
Subscription Rates.
One Copy one year.....\$1.00
Six months......50
Three months......25
Advertising rates made known upon application.
Entered at the postoffice at Junction Texas as Second Class Mail Matter
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911

Antique

Chas. Walker, of this place, has 3 volumes of Shakespeare's works which were printed in London, England, in 1811. Just one hundred years ago. Mr. Walker says the books have been in the possession of his family for three-quarters of a century, and values them very highly.

"I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I know of and the safest remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial troubles," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Denver, Colo. "We have used it repeatedly and it has never failed to give relief." For sale by all dealers.

Quarterly Meeting

The First Quarterly Meeting is to be held at the M. E. Church in Junction, Tuesday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Matthis will preach Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7:30. Everybody invited.

Lost

Lost, last Friday night, somewhere between Junction and my home, a small gold watch; Elgin movement. Reasonable reward. Hunter Smith

Trespass Notice

Notice is hereby given that all hunting, peccan gathering, or trespassing or molesting in any way is strictly forbidden on my lands, under the full penalty of the law. This means you.
E. F. KELLEY

For Trade

150 acres 14 miles west of Granbury in Hood county; dark sandy soil, 80 acres in cultivation, 90 per cent tillable, 3-room house average out buildings, well of water, cistern, young orchard. Land lays on three public roads. Have R. F. D. and good phone system. Price, \$30 per acre.

Would like to trade the above for land in Kimble or Menard county. Prefer mostly grass land with some improvements. Apply at this office.

Literary League Program FOR DECEMBER 2, 1911 At M. E. Church

Song by League
Reading—Miss Annie Pugh and
Recitation, Howell Wright
Quartette, Mrs. J. H. Black-
burn, Misses Audrey Fack-
burn, Grace R. Austin, Doris Cox.
Debate—Resolved that the
world is growing better.
Affirmative: Miss Fae Wright,
Bascom Stevenson. Negative:
Miss Dovie Lamb, Leon Durst.
Male Quartette, Barney Rig-
land, Olney Patterson, Kit-
tred Durst, Clarence Nichols

B. Y. P. U. Program (SUNDAY, DEC. 3)

Leader, Ola Jetton
Subject, "Home Missions"
Song by Union, No. 152
Prayer, Miss Vida Batchelor
Roll Call and business
Duet, "Lad me Gently Home,
Father," Rev. V. Batchelor,
Miss Vida Batchelor
Prayer, Rev. Simms
Bible Readings:
John 4: 1-6, Bascom Stevenson
7-12, Annie Cross
13-17, Dora Martin
Deut. 2: 7-24, Lila May Baker
Topic subject, Leon Durst
Prayer, Miss Blanche Garrett
Song by Union, No. 98
Closing prayer, Miss Ella Ste-
venson

A Few Lines from Telegraph

Miss Kate Bishop has been in the Telegraph community the past week.

T. C. Taylor went to Junction Friday.

A merry crowd of young people gathered at the Lee home Friday night. All report a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Harper are stopping in Telegraph this week.

Sundayschool is progressing nicely; everybody come.

Chas Taylor returned Saturday from Rock Springs.

Misses Greens, of Harper, passed through Telegraph Thursday enroute to Bartley and Shanklin ranches where they have accepted positions as governesses.

Miss Kate Bishop has purchased half interest in the south Llano phone line.

LONDON NEWS

Dr. Campbell and family left last week for Abilene, Texas, where they expect to make their future home.

Walter Smidt returned to Brady Tuesday after a few days stay in London.

A number of the young people attended the singing and musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart Friday night.

Rev. W. T. Chandler and family moved to Menard this week. Mrs. Mary Bell came down from Grit and spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Clarence Baker and Lawyer Stephen of Harper, were guests at the London Hotel Tuesday night on their way to Menard.

D. A. Stewart and family were in town Monday from the Howard Smith ranch. They were moving to Brady.

The young people enjoyed a party at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burt's, Saturday night.

The "Gem" Self-Heating Flat Iron

Here is what you have been looking for, a good self-heating flat iron. The "Gem" is the most artistic and durable iron on the market. It is highly nickle polished and is the only practical self-heating iron made. It is so simply constructed that anyone could learn to operate same in a few minutes.

No Dirt, No Smoke, No Danger

No more burnt cheeks and fingers. The heat can be regulated for any class of work, from coarse plain ironing to the finest linens.

Housewife! Think of the hot summer days when you must stand near a hot stove, if you use the ordinary iron, or if electric, you must stay indoors, near the electric light socket, but with the "Gem" Self-heating Iron you can take your work out on the lawn under the trees, where you can get the cool breezes from all sides.

And Another Feature, The Cost

The cost of operating the "Gem" Self Heating Flat Iron is only 1 cent per hour. Can you afford to be without the "Gem?"

All parts are handsomely and durably made, and with the ordinary care will last a lifetime.

Weight about 7 pounds. Price, \$5.00.
A nice Xmas present for your wife, mother or sister.

Mueller-Loeffler-Jordan Co

Joe Coleman has returned from the Divide where he has been the last week or two.

The Cedar Brakers
Items From
Noxville and James River

We regret to say that Grandpa Stewart is right sick but hope he will be better soon.

J. A. Benskin and son Charley have gone to San Antonio where Charley will take the train for Riverside California where he has two sisters and one brother. We wish him a pleasant trip.

Mrs. August Deell is at Fredericksburg visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ben Bode is teaching a class how to cut and fit by measure. All are learning fast.

The rumors say that Charley Bober and Gus McDonald have traded places.

Jno. Page and family have returned home from Blanco, where they have been for quite a while on a visit to their daughters.

REPORTER

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers.

Dan Brewer is back in London after quite a trip to other parts of the globe.

A. J. Ivy was in from his ranch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McKinney were in London Wednesday.

John McGuthery and family have moved into the Smith residence in East London.

French Cummins' smiling face was seen on the streets of London Wednesday.

ELEANOR

Dates Changed

On account of the change of dates for services at the Methodist church to the second and fourth Sundays in each month by the Methodists, the Presbyterians will in future use that church on the third Sunday in each month, commencing with December.

There will be no services by the Presbyterians on the fourth Sunday in November, but Rev. Bierschwald will preach at the Methodist Church on the first Sunday in December, morning and evening if the weather permits.

Jno. F. Reid, Clerk of Session.

Trespass Notice

After Saturday, November 25, 1911, all hunting, wood hauling, or trespassing in any way on my pasture is strictly forbidden. Public please take notice.
12-15 W. H. Wilson

Program Kimble County Teachers Institute

To Be Held At Schoolhouse
In Junction, Beginning
December 18, and
Closing Decem-
ber 22, 1911

MONDAY
9:00 A. M.

Invocation.—Rev. B. W. M. Simms.

Welcome Address.—Hon. J. B. Randolph

Response.—S. A. Brewer
Organization.—County Super-
intendent

The County Institute, Its Pur-
poses and Benefits Educa-
tionally Considered.—James
S. Lumpkin

School Law.—Horace E. Wil-
son

The Teacher as a Factor in
Community Life.—Chas. Kin-
drick

How to Increase the Efficiency
of the Rural School.—Mrs.
A. E. Bell

TUESDAY

The Importance of Debate and
Public Speaking in Schools.

—A. J. Stephens
Mental Arithmetic.—Thomas
Covington

The Importance of Co-opera-
tion of Patrons of the School.

—Miss Francis Willis
Music in schools.—Instrumental
or Vocal, or Both, Paper.

—Guiton Lewis
Should the Scripture Be Elim-
inated from Public Schools

—S. F. Hoke
Ornamenting School Rooms
and Beautifying the School
Grounds.—Mrs. Emma Bur-
rows

Some of the Great Epochs in
Texas History. Paper.—
Miss Myrtle Lee Harley

Patriotic Exercises in Public
Schools.—Orlan Stewart

Hygiene.—Dr. R. H. P. Wright
Criminal Punishment, its Legal
Aspects and Limitations.—
Jno. F. Reid

The Educational Value of Gen-
eral Reading during School
Term.—Miss Hannah Wil-
helm

Incentives to Study.—S. A.
Brewer
General Discussion

Importance of Reading Well.—
Miss Dovie Lamb
The Importance and Necess-
ity of Reviews.—Miss Bes-
sie Robinson

Value of Penmanship and what
it includes.—B. R. Bode
Different Methods of Teaching
Reading.—Miss Ella Steven-
son

How I Teach Fractions.—Mrs.
L. Nabors

WEDNESDAY

How I Instruct Classes at Rec-
itations and what it includes.

—Miss Emma Roe
General Discussion
Elementary Principles of Ag-
riculture.—Miss Emma
Mary Stevenson

My Method of Teaching Prac-
tical Arithmetic.—Miss Della
Adams

The Help of School Libraries.
—Miss Victoria Brewer.

Stray Thoughts on a Ramble
as a School Teacher.—B. R.
Bode

General Discussion. Experi-
ence

Composition, Written.—Miss
Florence Sheppard

Games and Plays to Encourage
on the School Grounds.—
Miss Henrietta Fairchild

The Protective Agencies of the
Body, Predisposition, Im-
munity, and Infection.—Dr.
Fred Burt

Books, paper.—W. Kevan
How I Secure an Interest
Among the Pupils.—Miss
Victoria Brewer

THURSDAY

The Environment of Pupils.
Miss Maud Yett

Morals and Manners in School.

Charles Schreiner

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

BANK

AND

Commission Merchant

A General Banking Business Transacted.
Solicits the Accounts of Merchants,
Farmers and Stockmen.

A. M. REESE,

London

Texas.

—BREEDER OF—

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

BULLS FOR SALE.

—Miss Ausie Durst
General Discussion
Why should a Teacher be
Guided in Deciding the
Amount and Number of
Lessons.—Mrs. Mary H.
Pence

How I Excite Interest and Hold
the Attention of a Class at Rec-
itation.—Miss Juliette Hol-
land

General Discussion
Why the Lack of Interest on
the Part of the Teacher
makes a Dull Recitation.

Miss Ola Phillips
Why Particular Attention
should be given to Organi-
zation, Classification and
Grading of the school.—Mrs.
Mary E. Bell

The Duties of the Principal of
a school.—Chas. Kindrick
General Discussion

My Method of Teaching Num-
bers.—James Lumpkin
The Educational Value of the
study of History.—Mrs. L.
Nabors

Question Box
Round Table

FRIDAY

Why does an Interest in the
subject and results from
study depend upon the
Teacher's Preparation.—A.
J. Stephens

Necessity of Moral Training in
schools, and the Teacher as
an Important Factor in Moral
Training.—Thomas Cor-
vington

Object Lessons and their Val-
ue.—Orlan Stewart
Educational Value of Drawing.
Miss Emma Burrows

Physical Culture in schools.
B. R. Bode
The Importance of learning to
read well, and how to teach
to read prose or poetry.

Mrs. A. E. Bell
General Discussion
Ethical Training and Charac-
ter Building the proper study
of the school teacher, Coke
Stevenson

Discussion, M. E. Blackburn
Is my school, am I, or both
benefited by the County In-
stitute, Miss Alice Heyman

General Discussion
Is the good done by a Teach-
ers Institute commensurate
with the cost of the money
expended, Miss Maud Yett

General Discussion
Business Meeting
The importance of the study,
by women, of Civil Govern-
ment as an Educational
Course, Paper, S. A. Brew-
er

apers should not exceed 45
minutes; discussions not more
than 15 minutes each.

All teachers contracting for
schools (Public) in Kimble are
notified of the provision of the
school law requiring each to at-
tend the County Institute, con-
ditioned that a failure to attend

shall be a sufficient cause to au-
thorize the cancellation of the
Teachers Certificate who will fail-
ly and persistently absents him-
self or herself from attendance.
All that may take an interest,
(all should) in the Institute are
invited to attend.

Citizens of different professions
have kindly volunteered their
services to introduce papers, or
discuss important and appropri-
ate questions at the Institute.

WILL ADD SPENCER
Co. Judge, Ex Officio Co. Supt.

Trespass Notice

Notice is hereby given that we
will prosecute anyone hunting or
fishing in the Bundy and Tom
Taylor pastures on Paint Creek.
128 GUS F. SCHREINER

Dr. P. H. Rogers, DENTIST

Permanent

Office over Hankins' Drug
Store. See him about
your teeth.

Saved Child From Death

"After our child had suffered
from severe bronchial trouble for
a year," wrote G. T. Richardson
of Richardson's Mills, Alabama,
"we feared it had consumption.
It had a bad cough all the time.
We tried many remedies without
avail, and doctor's medicine
seemed useless. Finally we tried
Dr. King's New Discovery, and
are pleased to say that bottle af-
fected a complete cure, and our
child is again strong and healthy.
For coughs, colds, hoarseness,
lagrippe, asthma, croup and
sore lungs, it's the most infalli-
ble remedy that's made. Price
50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.
Guaranteed by J. A. Heyman.

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

READ THIS

Sayman's Vegetable Wonder
Soap is the best soap for the
bath and toilet purposes ever
sold in Junction. It is an ab-
solutely pure natural soap con-
taining the root of the soap
plant, Nature's substitute for
soap. Is made without the use
of animal fats, fillers or coloring
matter and is matchless for the
skin, scalp and complexion. En-
dorsed by the medical profession
and public. Sayman's Healing
Salve is the best and purest that
money can buy. It is an anti-
septic salve possessing remark-
able healing powers and purify-
ing properties that we can recom-
mend to the most skeptical and
especially to those afflicted with
various forms of skin diseases
and old sores.

Price of salve or soap, 25c per
box. For sale by
MRS. S. S. JOBES
Junction, Texas.

Alex J. Hamer Co.

—ESTD. 1898.—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The house that deals in and carries all kinds of Merchandise.

When you buy from us you get

QUALITY

Junction, Texas.

J. A. HEYMAN,

DEALER IN

PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET REQUISITES AND STATIONERY. UP-TO-DATE CONFECTIONERY.

The place to get your Candies and Hot Drinks. Nice and pleasant place to serve them.

Junction-Texas.

ALWAYS FIRST ALWAYS BEST

—TO GO TO—
WILL HANKINS FOR BARGAINS
In Drygoods and Groceries.

Where you can buy at wholesale prices in the retail way. I want your business and bid for it with the very Best Quality of Goods at the Lowest Prices. A Special Sale For Cash Every Monday.

ALWAYS FIRST ALWAYS BEST

WILL HANKINS

"THE PLACE OF QUALITY AND PRICE."

If it needs repairing, take it to

R. BECKER
Cheaper Better Quicker Horse-Shoeing a Specialty

He can fix it for you

All Kinds of Machinery Repairing and Blacksmithing Done with Promptness and with Accuracy.

Guarantees All Work.

That Monument

you have been thinking of getting. Suppose you let me show you designs and prices.

I Can Save Money for You

M. S. Nichols

Is the World Growing Better?

Many things go to prove that it is. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsburg, N. H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters, she now advises other sufferers everywhere to take them. "For years I suffered with stomach and kidney trouble," she writes. Every medicine I used failed till I took Electric Bitters. But this great remedy helped me wonderfully. They'll help any woman. They're the best tonic and the finest liver and kidney remedy that's made. Try them. You'll see. 50c at A. Heyman's.

Closing Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Favorite Market will hereafter close for the day at 9:30 on each Sunday morning. Public kindly take notice and get your meat orders in before that time.

JETER & HIGSMITH, Props.

For Sale—A nice up-to-date family "carryall" nearly as good as new. Almost as light as a surrey, and as strong as a hack. For one horse or two. Price \$100; with good harness thrown in. Cost over \$200 new. Come out to my place and see it, 34 miles up South Liano. R. S. Price

THE CITIZEN.—\$1 per year

C. A. Stapp was in from the ranch Saturday

Ladies work a specialty at the Junction Tailor Shop.

Wm. McWilliams was in from South Liano Monday.

Repairing—Cleaning—Pressing—Fitting—Junction Tailor Shop.

Will Fairchild, of Seegovia, was in Junction this week.

FOUND—The place to buy dressy clothing.—Junction Tailor Shop

Joe Gardner, the Waters-Pierce Oil man, was in Junction Tuesday.

LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY AT JUNCTION TAILOR SHOP

Miss Lizzie Martin, of Godthwaite, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Otto Tierce.

Bring us your repair work; we want it, and guarantee our work.—Mueller-Loeffler-Jordan Co. Lewis Caldwell, of Concho county, was here a few days this week.

FOR SALE—A fine suit of clothes made to your measure at the Junction Tailor Shop.

Will Kelley, of Ft. McKavitt, was in Junction on business Monday.

We have a complete stock of ammunition and solicit your trade. Come and see us.—Mueller-Loeffler-Jordan Co.

Clint McCollum, a prominent merchant of London, was in Junction Wednesday.

Miss Pet Smith has returned from a visit with relatives in Ft. Stockton and San Antonio.

R. Becker and family moved Monday to the W. W. Wallace residence just south of the Racket store.

Say, partner, you need a new suit of clothes. Let the Junction Tailor Shop order it for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Baker of Sherman, are here visiting their nephew, Thos. Baker.

Ed Cowser passed through Junction Tuesday enroute for the Chas. Simon ranch after cattle.

Mr. Stephenson, a Menard merchant, was circulating in Kimble this week. He is a nephew of N. H. Skaggs, of this place.

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

The Rev. Richard Mercer fulfilled his appointment Sunday last. Owing to important business his next visit will be on December 24, when the Christmas service and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

A number of the young people were delightfully entertained at the Loeffler home Saturday evening. Games were enjoyed, refreshments of cakes and coffee were served, and when at the midnight hour the merry party dispersed, all declared they had had a most enjoyable time. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Loeffler's sister, Miss Mae Spicer.

Misses bianche and Lucile Garrett entertained a number of the Junction girls last Friday night, with an apron party. All the girls came dressed in their aprons ready for a "good time." They played numerous games until a late hour after which delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Reba Wright, Willie V. Kountz, Willie Wright, Loma Kelley, Ausie Durst, Grace Rountree, Sarah Cox, Annie Ragland, Alice Heyman, Eula Hodges, Agnes Jarvis, Ruth Kelley, Lillian Randolph, Lottie Heyman, Minnie Skaggs, Mattie Hodges, Ola Jetton, Ella Stevenson, Vida Batchelor, Dovie Lamb, Ruth Stevenson, Dorothy Mudge, Doris Holekamp, Lucy Lee Garrett, bustesses Misses Lucile and Blanche Garrett. The girls all report a delightful time, (as there was no boys there.)

Fritz Bode was in from the Divide Tuesday.

Hamp Goodman was here from London Wednesday.

M. and Mrs. Leander Miller of Gentry Creek, were in Junction Saturday.

Extra fine assortment of Christmas cards at the Racket Store

Mrs. Lon Cowser has returned from Missouri where she has been visiting relatives.

Roy Blackburn and family moved this week to their new home just completed on the old M. E. Church lot.

Mrs. Rufus Norbery left last week to visit her parents at Kennedy, Texas, and spend the holidays with home folks.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Ore., "This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by all dealers."

Won't This Make Your Mouth Water?

Good Things To Eat

FIGS
NUTS
HAMS
DATES
ONIONS
CHEESE
APPLES
ORANGES
RAISINS
CABBAGE
COURTANTS
PURE LARD
ICING SUGAR
FANCY CAKES
SALAD DRESSING
IRISH POTATOES
SWEET POTATOES
BLACK MOLASSES
HOMEMADE JELLY
BREAKFAST HAGON
WHITE SWAN COFFEE
SHREDDED COCONUT
HOMEMADE PRESERVES
WHITE SWAN TABLE SYRUP, OLD FASHION
BLACK SUGAR, WHITE
SWAN CANNED GOODS
IN FRUIT AND VEGE
TABLES, KING OF ALL
FLOUR—ACORN BRAND,
FINEST LINE OF CANN
DIES EVER HERE

—All To Be Had At—

WILL HANKINS'
"The place of Price and Quality"

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.

Estimates and Bond Furnished.

Joe H. Ramsey,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

If you are going to build, I can please you, and will appreciate the privilege of figuring with you.
JUNCTION, TEXAS

PHONE 79

The **RACKET STORE**

J. B. VAN EMAN, Proprietor.
JUNCTION, TEXAS.

Glassware, Graniteware, Tinware, Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Picture Frames, Moldings, Pillow Tops, All Kinds of Bargains in All Kinds of Racket Goods.

Money Saved is Money Earned.

W. Can Save Money for You. Come and See

Mrs. Boone, JUNCTION, TEXAS

exclusive Milliner, has in stock a nice line of Millinery Goods. She is a little late on account of feeble health, but now she is ready for business and earnestly solicits a share of your patronage feeling sure you will find both style and price just right.

Mueller-Loeffler-Jordan Co

AGENTS AND DEALERS IN

Pittsburg Perfect Electric Welded Fencing, Gasoline Engines, Irrigation Plants, Fluming, Well Casing, Windmills, Galvanized Tanks, Guttering, Machinery of All Kinds.

Complete Tin and Repair Shop in Junction

Junction, Texas

F. M. Chase Co.,

Sells Kimble County land in large or small tracts. Farm or Ranch lands on Cash or Credit. Anyway to suit purchaser. If you want to buy or sell, tell me about it and let me help you. I am familiar with Kimble County lands and the information will

cost you nothing

F. M. CHASE CO.

H. E. Wilson, Pres. T. S. Rutland, V. P. C. R. Stevenson, Sec.

Junction State Bank
Capital and Surplus,
\$60,000.00

If you have money to BURN, keep it at home where it may be BURNED, LOST or STOLEN; but if you wish to place it where it will be SAFE and ready for you when you want it, DEPOSIT WITH US.

YOU CAN HELP US WE CAN HELP YOU.

We solicit the business of Stockmen, Farmers and Merchants

It Startled the World

when the astounding claims were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on earth for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Swelling, Eczema, Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. Only 25c at J. A. Heyman's.

Mrs. Eva Martin Baker, of Owensville, is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin.

The dance at the Chase hall in Junction Thursday night was well attended and a great success.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do not sicken or gripe, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most suitable remedy for indigestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by all dealers.

Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned please call at once and settle with E. M. Browning who will credit and receipt you.
Jno. T. Wilson

TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN

IV. GENIUS.

MICHAEL Angelo made the canyons glow with life and Phidias made marble speak and throughout ages civilization has felt the elevating influence of the painter and the sculptor. Their success was due to the fact that they had the ability to put the stuff in their work and what is true in art, is also true in government. We need in our Legislature men who can put the stuff on our statute books that will make industry glow with life and the soil speak with a glorious harvest.



A MASTER HAND.

To meet the issues of civilization now confronting us, we must place in position of power men who can chisel out empires and draw the tendrils of civilization Texasward. We must have statesmen who can pour wisdom into the fountain head of prosperity and who can wave the magic wand of genius over a land as full of opportunities as the morning of creation. Texas needs great men.

Lost

Magazine of Luger Automatic Pistol, full of cartridges lost Saturday night November 4, somewhere between Junction and Seven Hundred Springs. Any information concerning it will be gladly received by

FRANK PATTERSON.

Collect Taxes

For the purpose of collecting taxes I will be at Norville, November 24 and 25; London, November 29 and 30.

I. O. WELDON,
Sheriff and Tax Collector, Kimble County, Texas.

Epworth League Program

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

Subject, Charity
Leader—Dora Ragland
Song, No. 54
Scripture, Cor. 13
Song, No. 68
Bible subject—Dove Lamb
Reading—Ella Stevenson
Devotional—Fay Wright
Song—Doris Wright, Irma Phillips, Lois Hankins, Bix Hankins.
Reading—Lillian Randolph
Recitation, Mattie Hodges
Quartet—Vida Batchelor, Ausie Durst, Reba Wright, Lucile Garrett

Trespass Notice

Notice is hereby given that all hunting, fishing, or trespassing in any way is strictly forbidden upon any and all lands owned or controlled by either of the following parties. Any violation will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

AUGUST BRUNS
AUGUST SIMON

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best ingredients, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

J. C. CHEVY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LISTEN

We represent the celebrated Baldwin, Silginton and Howard pianos, all owned and controlled by the Baldwin Piano Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. We furnish the best action in our pianos that the world produces. Our instruments are high grade goods from every standpoint and in prices and terms we defy competition. J. C. BOURLAND PIANO CO.
Eden, Texas

Trespass Notice

Notice is hereby given that all hunting, trespassing or molesting the property on all lands owned or controlled by me is strictly forbidden. Any violation will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

E. BOLEKAMP.

Citizen want ads bring results

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails in nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

-000-

W. A. Spencer
A. O. Lawler
Birth and Tax Collector L. O. Weldon
Fireman J. A. Browning
Assessor O. C. Reid
Surveyor R. M. Stevenson
County Attorney J. F. Reid

COMMISSIONERS
Precinct No. 1 Y. P. Oliver
Precinct No. 2 John A. Cowart
Precinct No. 3 Will Miller
Precinct No. 4 G. W. Hodges
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Precinct No. 1 T. J. Meredith
Precinct No. 2 J. B. Reese

MAIL ROUTES

KERRVILLE

Leaves Junction daily at 6 a. m.
Arrives in Kerrville same day at 6 p. m.
Leaves Kerrville daily at 6:00 p. m.
Arrives in Junction next day at 6 a. m.
Embry & Petmeyer, Contractors.

MASON

Leaves Junction daily except Sunday
9 a. m. Arrives in Junction daily except Sunday
at 8 p. m. J. L. Grace, contractor

TELEGRAPH

Leaves Junction Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m. J. B. Meredith, contractor.

CHURCHES

METHODIST—
First Sunday, Gentry Second and Fourth Junction, Third, Coppas Sunday school 9:45. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

UNITED—Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Services First and Third Sundays in each month, morning and night.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev. H. Jeffry, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL—Services Third Sunday in each month, 11 a. m. Other services by appointment Rev. Richard Jones, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN—Services Fourth Sunday in each month, morning and night.
PRESBYTERIAN—Services every Fourth Saturday night and every Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. and afternoon at 2:30.

SECRET ORDERS

A. F. & A. M.
Junction Lodge No. 548, meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. W. A. Quisenberry, W. M.; W. P. Riley, Sec.

W. O. W.
Mountain Camp No. 434. Meets First Saturday J. N. Hodges C. C.; W. P. Riley, Clerk.

W. C.
Woodmen Circle meets second and fourth Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Leatrice Wright, C. C.; Mrs. Lilla Chensault, Clerk.

M. O. P.

Meets Saturday night before the 4th Sunday in each month. C. R. Stevenson, S. A.

K. O. F.

Junction Lodge No. 283, meets 2nd Wednesday and 4th Saturday in each month. W. R. McKee, C. C.

W. L. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday night; N. A. F. F. N. G.; Hilary Henderson, Secretary.

O. E. S.
Junction City Chapter No. 497 meets 24 Saturday afternoon and 4th Thursday evening of each month.
Mrs. Ethel Atchison, W. M.
Mrs. Minnie Riley, Sec'y.

SOCIETIES
J. B. Robertson Chapter U. D. G. meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays in each month. Mrs. Dora Boone, President; Miss Minnie Stephens, Treasurer.

Women's Home Mission Society meets Friday before second Sunday in each month. Mrs. J. S. Nichols, Pres.; Mrs. J. N. Hodges, Treas.; Miss Ella Hodges, Sec.; Mrs. F. M. Chas., Cor. Sec.

Baptist Ladies Aid Society meets Tuesday after every First and Third Sunday in each month. Mrs. Ella Wilson, Pres.; Mrs. O. O. Reid, Sec.

CITIZEN want ads bring results

For Land and Water Used

We supply the best and most reliable Lumber. If you want the Timber, branch and strong ready to stump the water test. If you want to build a home, we will supply you with the proper Timber for your log cabin or house—all well-seasoned Lumber that is free from imperfections, and will not shrink or warp in the sun. And the prices will stand all criticism.

McMURRY LUMBER CO.

L. E. ALLEN, Manager

The Borrowed Dollar.

Debt has been pictured by many writers as a hard taskmaster and the borrowed dollar is the most abused of currency, but it is nevertheless a development dollar, as it possesses volume and activity, two of the most important factors in our progress to a greater degree than any other form of legal tender. When in the hands of operators not familiar with its purposes and habits, it sometimes creates havoc and ruin, but it has rescued many a sinking enterprise, has performed deeds of industrial heroism and it has been the burden bearer of industry.

No man or animal possesses the active instincts of the borrowed dollar. When in bad hands it quickly returns to its owner or moves rapidly on through the channels of trade until it finds a competent hand to guide it where it can glorify its creator without being railed at by incompetent owners or incapable directors. It has fought our battles, built our cities and developed the industry and commerce of the country. During times of prosperity efforts have been made to drive it from circulation but during adversity, we send emissaries to plead for its return and it is sought after by every important enterprise in the country.

Idle dollars, like idle men, are no good to a community but the charge of vagrancy can never be made against the borrowed dollar. No one will borrow money and let it lie idle. Idleness is its mortal foe and is certain destruction. The borrowed dollar must move rapidly on its journey and return heavily laden with the fruits of its toil or it will perish. No other form of currency possesses such compelling forces of activity as the borrowed dollar.

We are already heavy borrowers. No accurate figures are available, but estimates furnished by county clerks, bankers and other reliable sources, justify the following estimate:

Pawn Property \$200,000,000
City Property 100,000,000
Public Service and Utility Corporations 400,000,000
Public Debts 100,000,000
Miscellaneous 300,000,000
\$1,000,000,000

An effort to separate the borrowed dollar as between home and foreign proved futile, also it is important information in this discussion.

The borrowed foreign dollar is the most constructive dollar on the financial horizon, as it combines activity and volume and brings new money into the state.

The Kerrville Hospital and Sanitarium

A permanent and successful institution with the latest and most complete equipment including X-ray and complete operating room. Prepared to care for the most difficult medical or surgical cases. No consumptives taken. Open to all local physicians. Special facilities for treatment of the diseases of women, and of the eye, ear, nose and throat, including the fitting of glasses.

Wm. Lee Secor, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon in charge.
Phone 101

J. F. Reid,

Lawyer and Land Agent.
NOTARY PUBLIC

Your Business Solicited.
Office at Courthouse.

Junction, - - Texas

The Junction Tailor Shop—a fit.

A Burglar's Awful Deed may not paralyze a home so completely as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid remedy for women.

"They gave me a wonderful benefit in constipation and female trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leadhill, Tenn. If failing, try them 25c at J. A. Heymans.

For Land and Water Used

We supply the best and most reliable Lumber. If you want the Timber, branch and strong ready to stump the water test. If you want to build a home, we will supply you with the proper Timber for your log cabin or house—all well-seasoned Lumber that is free from imperfections, and will not shrink or warp in the sun. And the prices will stand all criticism.

McMURRY LUMBER CO.

L. E. ALLEN, Manager

LUMBER

Our stock is as complete as any in the west, and the quality is the best that can be obtained in the markets. Everything in staple lumber, and a big assortment of doors and windows, ranging in quality from medium grades to the best made. We also carry a full line of screen doors and windows, and on everything you will find our prices the lowest in the west. Let us figure on your bill.

MENARD LUMBER CO.

DR. JOS. GREER.

"THE NORTH SIDE ADDITION MAN,"

—DEALER IN—

Menard County Dirt

Menard

Texas

Adolph Beyer,

Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

Horseshoeing a Specialty
Courteous Treatment and Reasonable Prices.

Northeast Corner Square
Menardville, Texas.

THE STERLING HOTEL

MENARD TEXAS.

This house has just been Remodeled and Refurnished, and we are prepared to do a first-class Hotel business. Nice clean rooms and first class fare.

Mrs Jos Greer

Lumber, Shingles, Cement, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes for you.

It is your trade we want. We will make it to your interest if you will allow us the privilege of estimating your wants. Don't fail to figure with us if you want to buy your material cheap.

W. C. BOWMAN

LUMBER COMPANY

MENARD.

ON THE RIVER BANK

TEXAS.

GET YOUR JOB WORK AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

BROWN'S HOME STUDY SCHOOL

We Can Train You in Your Own Home During Odd Hours to be a BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER, SALESMAN.

Let us help you learn the commercial branches—Bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, and the practical side of each. Tuition includes books, stationery and material of every kind, including use of typewriter in your own home without extra charge.

BROWN'S HOME STUDY SCHOOL is part of THE GREAT BROWN SYSTEM OF 39 Colleges, a sufficient guarantee of the thoroughness of our methods.

Send for FREE illustrated catalogue, addressing BROWN'S HOME STUDY SCHOOL, Eighty-five Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

AMBITIOUS FALLEN
Sixty of these new famous titles bound in best quality paperboard covers—each with an inspiring, money-making suggestion.

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