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KIMBLE COUNTY CITIZEN.

OF AND FOR KIMBLE COUNTY

CITIZEN ADS BRING RESULTS

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF KIMBLE COUNTY

WORKING FOR BETTER | NEWS KIMBLE

VOL. XXII, NO. 32 JUNCTION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1914 ESTABLISHED 1892

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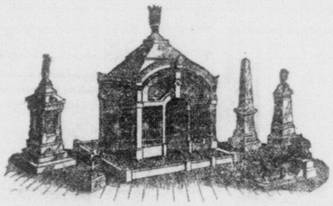

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Barney Ragland, Prop.

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Sam Melinger.

THE RACKET STORE, MENARD, TEXAS.

Some Really Joyous Times In Sunny Kimble Climes

Segovia, London and Junction All Celebrate Within Weeks Time

Kimble Climes is celebrating. There's about a volume and then some expressed in that little statement. When Kimble Climes celebrate it is to sit up and take notice—and all adjacent territory promptly does so. Not only that, but from all this adjacent territory are brought forth cars, men, women, candidates, boys, girls, sweethearts maidens, parasols, flowergardens, hat pins, ball teams, noise producers, appetites, and a lot of other celebration factors which we will refer to here as etc.—and every one of these are working overtime in their respective capacities. But all these are brought together for the annual big celebration, which has become a happy custom in these sunny Kimble Climes communities; and say, Jasper, if you've ever been to one of these big stunts you know what they are like. If you haven't, you're not getting half the joy that is coming to you in this life. And just ordinary voluminous, hyperbole, expostulations can't tell you much about what such occasions are like. Everybody attends and meets everybody else with the gladdening greeting, and all join together in happy comradeship, like a family reunion on a big scale, and old king fun reigns over all. Pleasant association, joyous diversions, supplemented with a fine barbecue dinner makes everyone glad to be present. Within the last week two of these big merry-makings have made the joyous, glorious, bully, grand, happy, best yet, expletives look like very tame stuff with which to refer to the occasion.

On the 10th Segovia had her big picnic and barbecue. Col. J. Pluvius seems to have a teasing, buttinsky way of trying to interfere with the Johnson Fork celebrations. But in the merry-making there last Friday the old Colonel was shown just about how much he amounted to in his efforts to spoil the fun. The crowd in attendance was a record breaker and each one of them was as happy as if he was individually responsible for putting the joy in joyous. The dinner could hardly have been better.

London had her big time on Tuesday last, and everybody in this section knows how London does things. On an occasion like this she takes the superlative degree of "happyfying" and accents every syllable, and puts four r's and five a's in "great." And that dinner would, have made J. Morgan want to trade his millions for more appetite. London's alright.

As we go to press Junction's big celebration is in full swing. The gates of the city are standing wide open and through them are teeming the hundreds of pleasure-seekers that come together at the Kimble Capitol each year for the grand jubilee of joy. Yesterday was the opening day and many came in to be here for both days. Today is big day, and many more are coming in. Free barbecue dinner will be served today at grounds in the beautiful grove on Llano banks east of town. The entrance into this pleasant realm is a big, broad grin. Put one on and come along.

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 steen hundred readers. And such favors are not forgotten by the editor.

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★ CELEBRATION ★ TIMES ★ IN ★ KIMBLE ★ OLD TIMES!! ★ CHEER UP! ★ GRIN! ★ KIMBLE'S ★ ALRIGHT!! ★

IMMIGRANT JEWS TO FARM.

The "back to the soil" movement for the immigrant Jew already has proved itself a success in one part of the United States and it is the prophecy of Benjamin Brown, president and general manager of the Jewish Agricultural and Colonial Association of Gunnison, Utah, that the next ten years will find thousands of successful Jewish agriculturists in America.

A newly irrigated country has been opened up for them and sixty-nine families already are on the land. By next fall Mr. Brown says there will be 150 families there, which will complete this colony. The present colonists have cleared their land and raised good crops already.

"The object of this first colony," said Mr. Brown, "is to prove what can be done by our immigrant Jewish people. We believe that this class of immigrant is far better off on the farm, happier and far more successful than he would be if left in New York to take up a peddler's pack, or work in a sweatshop or factory.

"The reason that other attempts at putting the Jew on the farm were not successful was that they were scattered here and there over a large area among people whose customs and ways they were not acquainted with. By the colonization plan, large numbers of families are kept together; they have the benefit of organization, co-operation and there is a general community of interest."

Mr. Brown says that the movement is one of philanthropy and in no way connected with charity. Land is bought from the government or school land from the state and turned back to the colonist at original cost.

Houses are built for them, the farm is tsocked and all necessary farming implements furnished. This is paid back to the association by giving one-half of each year's crop until the land is theirs.

Whatever they make from their cows or poultry all goes to them.

"We are trying to work out in practice the idea of four per cent philanthropy," explained Mr. Brown. "We advocate at least 100 families to a colony and require that each colonist must put at least $200 into his original investment. This draws but four per cent interest. This is required to prove their earnestness in the undertaking.

"The initial requirement, however, is that each colonist take out his first papers declaring his intention to become a citizen of the United States, which he must do at the end of five years provided by law. Besides trying to make successful farmers out of them, we want them to become good, lawabiding citizens of this, the only land on the globe where they have an equal chance with every other man."

* * *

PREDICTS CITIES OF GLASS.

Paul Scheerbart Draws Brilliant Picture of Future Towns.

Berlin, June 15.—Paul Scheerbart, the well-known writer, prophesies that the architecture of the future will be of glass and that the world will be inhabited by a happy race living under the good influence of light.

"The houses will be of glass," he says, "with all wood eliminated. The furniture will be of wrought iron and the frame work of the buildings will be of iron, rust-proof, while the walls will be of double glass to insure warmth and of many colors in order to baffle inquisitive persons. The buildings will be heated by electricity. The porch of every home will have three sides of glass and there will be glass garden houses, where one may live in the sunshine by day and the starlight by night."

Herr Scheerbart draws a brilliant word picture of a city with stores, churches and public buildings of glass, all brilliantly lighted in many colors. Bruno Traut, the architect, built a palace along these lines at the Cologne Exposition.

* * *

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GREAT PROGRESS IN PRINTING IS SHOWN

London, June 15.—As a record of the wonderful improveemnts which have taken place in everything connected with the printing trade, the international exhibition which has just been opened at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, by lord mayor, is far and away the largest, the most comprehensive and the most successful organization of the kind yet attempted. It is true that in the past British printers have spent large sums of money in America and Germany, but an American printer, after "doing" the "show" yesterday, admitted that in some things British exhibitors could give a point or two to the men of his own country.

Since the last exhibition in 1910, the progress made has been continuous. Some of the colored art printing exhibits would not be unworthy of a special art exhibition. Particularly in this connection should be mentioned the offset printing process of the intaglio photogravure production. The developments in connection with each during the past four years have been such that it is claimed much of the work done from the rubber offset equals, and in some of its features, really surpasses, the best done from stone.

Of particular interest to the newspaper printer and newspapermen generally, are the typecasting and typesetting machines, among which the two best known, the linotype and the monotype exhibits both show improvements since 1910 in wide range of work and in time and labor-saving.

In the surrounding galleries are found many thousands of fine examples of the color print—halftone in three and four printings, and even three-color photogravures, and of dimensions thought impossible a few days ago. The same applies to offset lithography, of which, and of chromo lithography there are also hundreds of fine examples. The exhibition makes it plain, in fact, that in the building of machinery, the engraving of the printing cylinders, and in all forms of color work, the very best production is being turned out by British firms. A "book fair," which has for its object the provision of a "clearing house" for ideas about books and book-selling, after the example of that held at Leipzig, also greatly adds to the attractiveness of the big exhibition.

* * *

THE CORNER DRUG STORE.

When the head of a famous firm of "English chemists" was in this country studying the conditions in his business he found out that an American drug store is not the same as a drug store or chemist's shop in a European city. "We have no stationery bargain counters, no piles of fine candies, no cigar stands. Business goes much more swiftly than abroad. There is no lingering or loitering."

Truly a superficial observer! It has been said that the barroom is the club of the poor man. Certain "uplifters," regarding the barroom as a necessary evil, wish to make it decent, tolerable, educational.

To many a corner "drug store" is a club. This one haunts the soda water fountain; that one buys cigars or candy. There are habitues who drop in regularly. They call the proprietor "Doc." The clerks are addressed by their first name. There is talk about the ball game, the shows at the theaters, politics, local and national. There is a gathering at night that disperses only at the closing hour. There is mysterious conversation in a corner; the two men stand with their heads close together.

Now and then a latant person tells a story, beginning:

"I heard a good one this morning. Stop me, if you know it."

The drug store in the city is what the store is in the village. After all the talk is practically what you hear in any club. The essential difference between the institutions is that there is no election committee for admission to the shops. Man is a clubable animal, normally gregarious. At night lights attract him. During the summer, seated near the front of mineral waters or lolling against a counter, he observes the comingand going of humanity and thinks he is seeing life.

* * *

Causes Further Talk.

Because so many people are telling their experience with Hunt's Lightning Oil for headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., that others are lead to give it a trial and are convinced immediately of its merits as a pain killer. Are you yet to be convinced? Ask your druggist.

SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS FOR SCHOOL BOYS.

The school boy is entitled to an outing in vacation, but the burden of the location and nature of the outing, as well as the inevitable expense account, is the real problem for the father of the boy.

In appreciation of this necessary diversion and entertainment of the average boy over sixteen years of age, and in anticipation of the certainty that American boys, and more especially Texas boys, will have an opportunity in the immediate future to participate in the pacification, education and civilization of Mexico and perhaps other central South American republics, Secretary Garrison of the War department has established for July and August of 1914 four Students' Military Instruction camps in Burlington, Vt., Asheville, N. C., Ludington, Mich., and Monterey, Calif., for cadets of military schools, for graduates of the public high schools, and for students in colleges and universities between the ages of eighteen and thirty, who may wish to combine useful instruction with profitable entertainment in four of the most beautiful and healthful summer resorts in America.

For the average young man contemplating a trip away from home attendance upon one of these instruction camps is cheaper than remaining at home, costing only $17.50 for five weeks in addition to about $5 for uniform and a return trip ticket from any city in the United States. Railroads have provided for stop over privileges in all important cities, as well as side trips to Washington, New York, Chicago, Denver, Yellow Stone Park, and all other resorts. What commends these camps more especially to thoughtful parents is not so much their economy and healthful training, but the fact that they are conducted under the auspices of the War Department and under the personal supervision and instruction of the officers of the army, bringing the students in close touch with men who are conducting the affairs of the state and shaping the policy of our government. No young man may complete his education at home. Travel and association with elders and superiors are necessary to arouse ambition, to estimate a young man's real value by bumping up against the world.

The United States Military Academy itself does not undertake to throw around its cadets influences more restraining and more wholesome than these training camps, which provide instruction not only in science and tactics as exemplified by the infantry, cavalry and the artillery, but superior instruction in first aid to the injured, athletic training, camp sanitation reinforced by shower baths and swimming pools, drawing of military maps, courses in engineering, and other instruction making for the development of good business men as well as good soldiers.

Prospective patrons are reminded that another purpose of these camps which is the purpose of all military schools recognized by the war department, is to prepare young men for officers rather than privates in the national guard in the United States army, for all who contemplate military careers. In the olden days a man and a gun made a soldier, but it is quite different now. The war department does not encourage militaryism, but patriotism. If Mexicans have refused to salute the United States, it is because they have refused to salute the Mexican flag. Mexico's deplorable political and social degeneracy is the inevitable and logical consequence of her failure to foster among the school boys of the previous generations the spirit of personal pride and national patriotism. Consider Japan by way of contrast.

From the Peacock Military College of San Antonio four cadets have enrolled for the camp established in Asheville, N. C., July 6, August 7, namely Cadet Captain Wesley Peacock, Jr., of San Antonio; Cadet Captain Albert S. Wright of Kirbyville; Sergeant E. K. Herring of Mt. Calm, and private Yancy Culp of Gainesville, and several others have signified their purpose to enroll later. In Texas the Peacock school of San Antonio and the Agricultural and Mechanical College of College Station have taken the elad in distributing literature regarding these camps. Col. Cohen of the Southern railroad, when he was in San Antonio last week, expressed the belief that a full company of Texas boys will be in attendance upon the Asheville camp.

CULTIVATE "KEEP CLEAN" SPIRIT

Spring Natural Cleaning-Up Time. Prepare to Begin Summer Season With Removal of Filth.

Clean-up week has become a civic institution; nearly every town and city in the land now has it, and the results in the aggregate are certainly commensurate with the time and labor expended.

It is a fine thing for a city, as it is for a home, to be clean. It is a fine thing, too, for a city to begin the summer season with a thorough cleaning up and removal of the filth and rubbish that have accumulated during the long winter months. Spring is the natural cleaning up time and always marks the beginning of better things.

But too often it happens that it also marks the end of a short season of good work that should be kept up all the time, if lasting and permanent results are to be obtained.

There is one good feature about these clean-up weeks, however, and it is this: It inculcates not only the clean-up spirit, but the keep-clean spirit. It impels people to say: "Now that we have cleaned up and have everything spick and span and in apple pie order, let's keep it that way all the time."

And this latter spirit is the spirit that counts. No one needs to be told that while dirt and filth accumulate, cleanliness does not. Every housewife knows that in her home it is a constant battle with dirt. And so we, as citizens, should learn that the short season of activity in a single week of clean-up work will not keep our city clean. So let this week and all the weeks be clean-up weeks. Then we shall have a city so clean, tidy and attractive that with all pardonable pride we may rightly call it the city clean and beautiful.

* * *

PERMANENT ELECTRIC CURRENT DISCOVERED

New York, June 15.—Reports received at New York today from Holland assert that Prof. H. Kamerlingh Onnes, physicist of Leyden University, has demonstrated the maintenance of a permanent electric current, with no potential force to drive it, in a coil of wire in which the power of electrical resistance in the metal had been reduced to nil.

The reports have created intense interest among scientists, for the discovery suggests to the electrical world what the possibilities of perpetual motion or mechanical friction reduced to zero would mean in other fields. Prof. Onnes is considered the most likely man to accomplish this scientific marvel. He won the Noble prize in physics last year.

The commercial possibilities of the discovery can not be considered as yet. Prof. Pegram pointed out that it would mean the savings of millions of dollars. Onnes' discovery shows that the electric resistance of metals vanishes or becomes zero if they are cooled to the temperature of liquid helium.

The apparatus in his latest experiment consists of a coil of 1000 turns of fine lead wire, the ends joined together and the whole immersed in liquid helium.

A current of half an ampere circulates in the coil, and if a compass is brought near, the needle at once points toward the coil, for the coil is an electric magnet, a permanent electro magnet, without a battery or other current generator.

The current was started in the coil by induction, and as the wire has no resistance, it continues to circulate, for the same reason that the planets circulate about the sun. At the end of four and a half hours no decrease could be detected in the strength of the current and it might continue indefinitely for all that is yet known.

* * *

A youthful and blushing bride reduced the aged grandmother of the man of her choice to a state of collapse last week. When asked if she could cook she replied with simple modesty, "Not very well, but I know that you bake inside the steve and boil on the outside.

* * *

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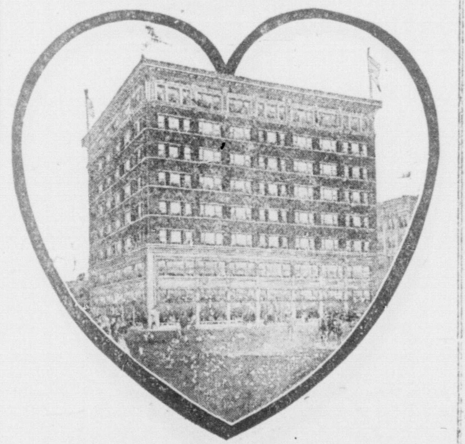

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FURTHER CATTLE DECREASE.

Although receipts of cattle at the five leading markets of the United States, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Joseph, show a decrease for the year to date of more than 200,000 head, a close study of the outlook for the summer feeling oerations indicates that a still greater contraction in the movement may be witnessed in the next six months. Two factors which point to a further contraction in beef supplies are a startling decrease in the summer grazing operations in Kansas and Oklahoma and limited dry lot feeding over most of the corn belt.

Cattle are now moving from Texas and other range breeding grounds into the Osage district of Oklahoma and the Flint Hills of Kansas, the two most important summer grazing districts of the country. We have made inquiry among stockyards officials, stockmen, bankers, railroad men and others interested in the annual southwestern migration of live stock, and from their reports it is safe to predict that the Osage pastures will carry no more than 75,000 cattle this summer, compared with 150,000 last year. In the Flint Hills it is probable that 140,000 head will be pastured, compared with 200,000 a year or two years ago. Losses from the extraordinary drouth of alst year, high prices of cattle on the ranges, and a larger allowance for grass per animal account for the decrease in the Oklahoma and Kansas grazing. That the beef output from the two States will be still lighter than this comparison indicates, is shown by the fact that there is a smaller proportion of aged cattle in the animals being moved from Texas than in years.

In the Flint Hills in Kansas one of the influences responsible for the decrease in grazing operations is the insistence of stoekmen on a larger area per head in leasing pastures. From two to three acres more or 30 per cent in excess of last year, is being allowed for each animal. The fact that pastures were overgrazed last year and that some grass was burned out by the drouth led to a general demand for an increase in the grazing areas per animal. In the Osage districts as much as ten acres will be allowed per animal, or nearly fifty per cent more than last year.

Conditions on Texas ranges are so good that breeders have been asking record prices for their cattle or refusing to sell to the stockmen who make a business of pasturing annually in Kansas and Oklahoma. Prices have been as follows the past season for Texas range steers: Four year olds, $65 to $80, three year olds $60 to $65, two year olds $50, yearlings $35 to $40. In view of these extraordinary prices and the fact that the limit has been reached on the prices consumers will pay for beef, bankers connected with packing interests and other financiers have been insisting on wider margins on loans, in financing the annual northward movement of cattle. In many instances, the attitude of bankers forced stockmen to dorp grazing plans this summer. As a result, an unusually large proportion of cattle moving to Kansas and Oklahoma are held in first hands.

Of course, the Kansas-Oklahoma pasture districts are not only important summer beef producing grounds in the country. But the other districts, including the ranges of the northwest which send their cattle to Chicago and Omaha, the ranges of Texas and the farms of the corn belt, also give signs of decreased marketings. Farmers of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri, for instance, who usually carry through many cattle each winter in the aggregate for summer grazing, have had so much wheat pasture that thousands of cattle were finished for market prematurely and sold. Naturally, the grazing of wheat pastures has increased the receipts of cattle the past four months, but this increase has been at the expense of summer supplies and will be felt beginning late in July.

No abundance of cattle from ranges is in prospect. Range conditions have been exceptionally favorable the past winter, excepting in eastern Colorado, but cattle have been marketed closely by the western breeders the past few years. Texas promises to have a lib al supply of fat grassers.

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Don't Use Calomel.

Those who know always use mons' Liver Purifier, because it is jus thorough, but does not gripe or s nor cause injury. In yellow tin b only. Price 25c. Tried once, used alw

BEEF PRODUCTION ON THE FARM

Beef cattle are having the attention of many farmers in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Eastern Oklahoma and Eastern Texas, where it was once considered impossible to compete with the ranges and ranches farther west. Higher prices for beef have stimulated greater interest in raising beef cattle. It has also been found that the timbered sections of the south and southwest have greater possibilities for grazing than was formerly believed.

One of the worst handicaps to beef production in the sections of the south and southwest where the timber is standing and the vegetation is luxuriant in fall and spring is the cattle tick. This pest is now being controlled far better than was expected that it could be. Since the vigorous campaign against the cattle tick was begun in 1906, 215,908 square miles of territory had been freed from this pest February 16, 1914. The federal government believes that with the proper co-operation of state authorities and care given by breeders and farmers the south can soon be comparatively free of ticks.

It seems evident that the South and southwest is to furnish a much larger proportion of the beef and mutton eaten by the American people than this part of the country has in the past. But if this is to be done we must free ourselves from the slavery of cotton. Those who are bound as tenants or as creditors of the stores to plant a large acreage in cotton nan not meet conditions to raise livestock. It is practically impossible to raise a large acreage in cotton and still devote enough land to grazing crops sufficient to maintain the animals profitably.

But where such crops as cowpeas, soy beans, lespedeza, bur and crimson clover thrive, as these crops do in the south and southwest, it is not a difficult matter to supply beef cattle in grazing. Much of the cutover land in the south, if fenced and protected from overflow and washing, would soon furnish splendid grazing in native grasses and lespedeza. (Japan clover.) Sedge, carpet grass and Bermuda only need a chance to develop into fine grazing and with silage, hay and grain supplements calves can be raised economically. Where new land is recently brought into cultivation and trees and stumps hinder cultivation with improved implements, the land may be planted in peas, peanuts, soy beans, Johnson grass, sorghum, etc., and the crops grazed. In this way the trees and stumps can be disposed of gradually and the land improved by grazing of livestock and by planting legumes.

It is not necessary and it may not be desirable to start with thoroughbred cattle unless considerable capital is available for this purpose. A good plan would be to get some good grade cows or even mongrels showing characteristics of the beef type and breed them to Hereford, Shorthorn or Angus bulls. In this way the herd may be gradually improved till such time as it may seem desirable to change to thoroughbred animals. There will be a strong demand in sections of the south for good breeding animals of the beef type. It would not be a very difficult matter to prepare to supply your neighbors with desirable bulls and heifers at good prices and at the same time sell a car or two of fat cattle. But grazing, silage, hay and grain will be necessary to produce beef economically.

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LIQUOR, DRUG AND CIGARETTE HABITS

Cured under a strict guarantee. Liquor and drugs only treated at the Sanitarium. All tobacco habits treated at home.

There are many treatments in the land for narcotic habits, but Dr Hill claims the only strictly guaranteed cure for these habits. If he does not cure the patient he will refund twice the amount of charge and pay railroad fare both ways.

Address **HILL SANITARIUM,**
Greenville, Texas.

THINNING THE GARDEN CROPS.

Unlike the crops of the fields, vegetables are usually sown much thicker than desired, and then too often left just as they come. Last summer I saw beets left so thick that they were crowded in the row till none of them was larger than a hen egg. The gardener said, "They look too good to pull up." All garden crops should be thinned before the plants get to looking so good. Onion seed are always sown so that half or more of the plants will need to be taken out. It will not be necessary to lose these, for transplanted onions are to be preferred to those planted where they are to grow. It is not a good plan to wait till the plants are the size of a lead pencil, as some recommend, but if they are the size of a match or a little larger will do well. The advantage in transplanting onions is that you will not have the early weeds to contend with. As fast as the row is thinned, cut off half the top of the plants taken out. Set them immediately in a row that has been well prepared, so that they will stand three or four inches apart in the row. Unless it is dry they will need no water, for onions most always live.

Beans are too often left thicker in the row than they should be. After all have come up and are well established, thin to six inches apart. The amount of the crop as well as the quality will amply repay for the work of thinning.

For best results thin beets to stand three inches apart. Not all beets will be that large in diameter, but any vegetable will do better if given plenty of room. Note how large and thrifty are plants in thin spots of the rows.

It is not so necessary to thin peas. Really the vines will often grow better when massed together than where too thin.

Lima beans should be planted in hills of two or three plants each with an interval of 18 inches between hills if of the pole variety, and a less distance for the bunch kind.

Plants that grow quickly like radish, lettuce or kohl-rabi should be carefully thinned, especially if there should be a few weeks of dry weather. Otherwise the result will be the same as the effort to make two hogs fatten on a ration sufficient for one.

Not more than two melon vines should ever be left on one hill, regardless of the practice to the contrary, and often one will produce more and better melons. Some of the plants should be removed while quite small, the final thinning to two being done about the time the vines begin to run. The same may be said of cucumbers and squash. As proof of this statement, the single vine from a seed that has fallen in a row of other cultivated crops is cited.

There is always a temptation to crowd plants in a small garden. When plants are to be set let early cabbage stand 18 inches apart, while the late kind should be 30 inches. For good yields and well-ripened fruit, set tomato plants four feet apart, and even the dwarf or tree variety should not stand closer than three feet apart. Too close planting is appatent in time of drouth, when the plant reaches out for moisture. The large sweet peppers should not be planted closer than 20 inches or two feet, though the smaller hot kinds will grow as close as 18 inches.

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Three months ago Villa, the bandit general of Mexico, seized the properties of the Terrazas family, the land barons of Chihuahua. The value of these properties has only been roughly estimated. Those who have traveled over the fertile leagues of the Terrazas believe that $100,000,000 would not be too great a valuation. The Mexican rebels announced their intention of confiscating the Terrazas properties, inasmuch as the Terrazas had secured these properties in high-handed fashion.

"I will pay to the Constitutionalist Government of Mexico $2,500,000 for a quit claim to the Terrazas estate," offered McKinney, "and take my chance in getting it."

It was a long shot he asked for. It involved primarily the complete success of the constitutionalist cause, because no constitutionalist cause would be ratified if the Heurtaists were in power. It involved, secondarily, a ratification of that bargain by the Mexican congress, and finally an acceptance of that ratification by the courts. And McKinney would be under suspicion from the beginning of acting for the Terrazas family rather than as a free agent, although no one questioned that he offered his own gold.

Known on the Lakes.

McKinney is the head of the Corrigan-McKinney Company, the greatest independent ore producers on the Great Lakes. That company owned the first great fleet of ore carriers ever built. Its vessels may be seen wherever on the lakes there is a dock and a clam-shell crane for ore handling. The company's interests in the Gogebic and Mesaba ranges in Michigan and Minnesota are enormous. At one time it was all Mr. Kinney could do to hold his $7-a-week job.

His father was a well-known resident of Cincinnati. When the boy grew old enough to need tailored clothes and spending money his father suggested that he arrange to get these luxuries for himself. He took a four-months' course in a business colelge and launched himself confidently upon a world of toil. Judge John F. Nielan of Hamilton, Ohio, was his first employer.

"He was a good stenographer, too," Judge Nielan used to say. "I never saw a boy that could write shorthand faster than Price could. He had a good memory, too. Lots of times he could remember almost every word he had written."

He Needed the Seven.

Necessity made McKinney over into a good stenographer. He needed the $7. When he could take Nieland's dictation accurately, sprinkled as it was with legal terms, and had assured himself that the future had only $7 a week for him, he determined to emigrate. He found employment as a stenographer in the offices of the Corrigan Iron Company in Cleveland.

One day he sat at Judge Corrigan's elbow taking letters.

"Who," said the great man, fretfully, "can tell me whether there is an ore dock at Wind City?"

"I can," said McKinney, respectfully. "There is."

"How do you know?" roared Corrigan.

"Because I've looked it up," was the reply.

Corrigan began to rely on his information. McKinney didn't know any law, and Corrigan was a great lawyer. But McKinney did know certain purely physical facts. He was just cluttered up with them. He knew rates and the names of captains, and the qualities of anchorages and the chemical constituents of this ore and that. He was the One Thousand Things You Ought to Know in shoe leather. And he was always right. He saved the great man hours of time each day. So that he was admitted to a minor—a very minor—partnership.

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A BUSINESS LETTER.

The following letter was found in Yellowstone National Park by G. W. Fuller while on vacation:

New York, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1910.
Mr. Abe Einstein,
Traveling Salesman,
Dallas, Texas.

Dear Sir—Yours from Houston containing weather report No. 23 to hand and in reply would say that we have come to the conclusion that when we signed you we acquired a nice juicy lemon, we engaged you on my partner's recommendation because he belonged to the same lodge that you did, and we have learned about it all too late.

Levyenthal & Co., for whom you once tried to slel rain coats tell us that in every letter you complained that there had been no rian in the towns you made for over a year.

We think that you ought to release us from our contract and sell baromaters or get a job on the weather bureau. I suppose that if you were selling knee pants there wouldn't be any boys in the towns that you made. I personally didn't like you from the day you left on your trip, when you said to me, "When I write you for a hundred I waunt it in money—I don't waunt 40 queens and 60 jacks."

We have been hearing about your action on the road lately. Suite with bath at the Southland and planked steaks and Eiedenberg-Magnificios cigars for you, we would advise you in the future to get a dollar room, go down to the river every Sunday and eat chile at Lang's and buy Cremo cigars and send the coupons to me as my wife is saving them up to get a folding bed. We know all about the week that you spent in San Antonio with the chorus girl from the "Modest Tenderloin Girl's If I could get her New York address, I would call on her and give her a good fatherly talk for wasting your time.

You have been making a lot of towns that we have never heard of and must be discovering new towns for Rand and McNally's maps as a side line. If you continue sending us nothing but weather reports we shall send you a copy of "Called Back" by Hugh Conway, and in the future you can have your mail addressed to slab No. 13 at the morgue.

Our bookkeeper wanted us to write you a hot letter, but we are not the kind of a house to discourage a man on the road.

Respectfully yours,
ICKELHEIMER & CO.,
Per Isaac Ickelheimer.

P. S.—Believe me to be in business still, without you.

THE CITIZEN
Published Every Friday
—BY—
C. M. NICHOLS.
Subscription Rates.

One Copy one year	$1.00
Six months	.50
Three months	.40

Entered at the post ffice Junction Texas as Second s atter.

Advertising ates made known upon Application.

Wouldn't this old world be a dandy place to live in if everybody practiced the candidate's agreeable thoughtfulness all the time!

Big Summer Excursion

Though fishing has been fine on the Llano all this season, people like a change of scenes so quite a crowd of our "leading citizens" are forming a party to go for their summer outing on another stream generally known as "Salt Creek." Extensive preparations are being made and a most interesting trip is anticipated. Some say they can hardly wait till the time of starting. The jolly(?) crowd will start from here about the early morning of the 26. Several of those booked for the trip have made previous tours in the "Salt Creek" vicinity and they are very enthusiastic in their description of this scenic locality. Names of all booked passengers are not yet given out for publication. Weather forecast for Salt Creek locality for 26th predicts "intensely humid" so all are advised to take along cooling and resuscitating tonics. The big ball game that has been by some so widely advertised for this grand occasion will not take place, but we understand arrangements are about complete for a stump speech on the "Whyness of the Thus," to be given by Head Chaperone Jim Ferguson, and there will be other interesting diversions for all who attend. Excursion rates will prevail, and tickets have no return limit

SOUTH LLANO ITEMS

George Horton and family of Eden Texas, are guests of Mrs. R. T. Dupuy.

Mrs. Ethel Taylor and two children were pleasant callers at the J. Coleman home Sunday.

Mr. Hummel spent last week at the J. S. Fleming ranch.

Mrs. T. Hunger and Miss Georgina were visitors at the W. W. Chaison home Sunday

Miss Nell Taylor is visiting Nessye Flemming this week.

Mrs. J. W. Hood was in town shopping Monday.

Miss Nell Taylor and Burt Fleming were up at Telegraph Sunday.

Miss Angye Passmore has returned to her home at
after visiting her sister Mrs. A. C. Stewart.

Carl Tibbitt was a visitor at the J. S. Fleming home Tuesday.

Mr. Stout of Kerrville spent a few days at the home of J. S. Fleming.

A. Bartley went up on the divide last week to help with some goats that Mr Pape bought down on the river and sold.

J. S. Fleming and daughter Nessye and Nell Taylor were among those who attended the barbecue at Segovia.

Felix Watson and A. Patterson were in Junction Saturday.

Do You Know
?

That electric current costs you no more than it does in all the cities; for instance in Brownwood, Brady, Kerrville, Mason, and Menard.

The Electric light is a BETTER LIGHT and a CHEAPER LIGHT.

Junction Ice and Electric Co.
"Do it Electrically."

IT'S A FACT!
Come and Let Us Prove It!

That we can give more clothing value and better clothing value for the money is not a mere misleading pretention--It's a FACT. We ask that you do yourself and us the favor to come and let us prove it

$1.00 Shirt Waists going here now at	40c
Boys $2.00 War Suits, get them now at	$1.50
Boys' 75c War Suits, now only	.50
Boys' $1.75 War Suits going at	$1.50
Boys' $1.00 War Suits, we sell for	.75

THE "GRAND LEADER"
PHILIP JOSEPH, Proprietor.
"Prices Talk."

MARRIED

While the London celebration festivities were in full swing and Cupid was very busy making lovers happy, there appeared on the platform a couple desirous of the matrimonial ties. This couple was Mr. Walter Schmidt and Miss Ella Amaon, both of the London community. The marriage took place at 5:30 p.m. Elder John S. Durst of Junction performing the ceremony. This paper voices the sentiment of a great host of friends in wishing for Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt much happiness through life.

Ferguson is very generous in his promises. He offers to give the liquor traffic all it wants and the farmers what they have already.

—Waco Morning News.

MARRIED

At the home of the bride's parents Saturday at 8 p. m. Mr. J. W. Barker and Miss Bessie Meredith were united in the bonds of matrimony. Justice Meredith performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Meredith of this place. The groom is an enterprising young gentleman of Junction. This paper joins in extending best wishes.

$50 REWARD—

Lost 1 k diamond stud in knit tie, somewhere 18 miles of Junction City on Kerrville road; if found, return to me, make draft C.O.D. on me at Greenville Texas; (finder may keep the tie.)

J. N. Hopkins.

NOTICE

July 6th, 1914.

To whom it may concern:

We are not taking any issue in the election, but in order to correct a report that has been circutated, that W. P. Riley, County Clerk, charged our grandfather, (John Cox) for making out his pension papers, we wish to state that same is untrue, that Mr. Riley, each quarter came to our house (since he has been County Clerk) and made up grandpa's papers and has never made any charge for same.

Believing that justice is right to all, we make this denial of the charge and authorize this statement to be published over our names.

S. A. McDonald.
Wylie McDonald.

SPECIAL!

Hamer's Great Prize Contest

Will continue until 10 O'clock Saturday Night, July 18th, and Winners of all Prizes Announced That Night.

We will not close the Contest at 7:30 as previously advertised. Have arranged to continue until 10 o'clock and announce winners as quickly as possible thereafter on that night

Extra Help Will Be Employed.

Positively no more Voting Certificates will be issued after 10:00 o'clock on any purchase.

Come Everybody and HELP Your Friends WIN.

GREAT BARGAINS WILL BE GIVEN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Come see us close the BIGGEST, MOST VALUABLE PRIZE CONTEST ever pulled off in this part of the country.

You Can Cast Votes Every Day This Week.

ALEX J. HAME CO.

Wool and Mohair
Charles Schreiner,
BANKER
(UNINCORPORATED)
Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats, Wool and Mohair.

Individual Responsibility, Three Million Dollars

WHEN YOU COME TO TOWN

Best Place In Town For Hardware

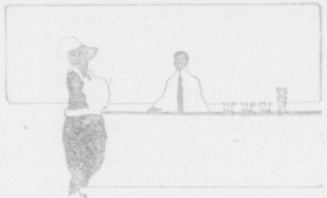
FOR THE FARM

You Can't Beat Our Low Prices

Mr. Farmer, in JUSTICE to YOURSELF, plan to buy your tools, nails, farming implements, household utensils, knives, etc., here. You'll get the VERY BEST at CHEAPEST PRICES. Our store is a MONEY SAVER. We send by PARCEL POST.

Junction Hardware Co.

JOHN F. REID,
LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Will Practice in All the Civil Courts. No Criminal Business nor Divorce Cases Taken.



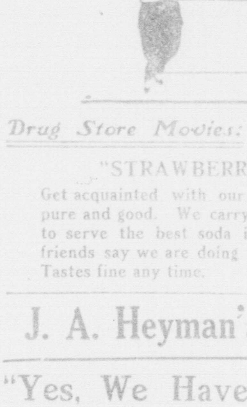
Drug Store Movies:

"STRAWBERRY, PLEASE"

Get acquainted with our high grade soda. It's pure and good. We carry all flavors. Our aim is to serve the best soda in town. A lot of our friends say we are doing it. Join our soda circle. Tastes fine any time.

J. A. Heyman's Drug Store.

"Yes, We Have Plenty Left!"



Cream Puffs For All, Says Omar.

And fear not least Existence eating your
Delights and mine should know the like no more.
The obliging Baker from his bowl has pour'd
Millions of dainties like these, and will pour.

We bake enough to go around.

Whether you want fresh bread, newly baked cakes, nice buns, dainty cream puffs, alluring charlotte russes, wholesome pies, etc., we try to keep just ahead of the rush.

In addition, but most important of all, purity and cleanliness guaranteed.

Of Course You Like to Hear That!
THE ★ RESTAURANT.
PETTITT & BALCH, Proprietors.

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

B. T. Joiner was in from Bear Creek Saturday.

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

Tom Reynolds was in from the ranch Monday.

F. M. Chase returned Friday, from a business trip in North Texas.

Mrs. S. J. Winslett left Monday, returning to Blanchard, Oklahoma.

All this week you can vote every day in our Piano Contest up to 10 o'clock Saturday night.

T. N. Curtis and Chas. Harry of North Llano had business in Junction Wednesday.

See Haukins & Co. for fresh vegetables.

J. G. Hall of London, is now a member of the large family of the Citizen readers.

J. N. Frazier of Menard arrived in Junction Wednesday for the big barbecue.

July 13th. to 18th. Big Contest Sale, all the week. Bargains in beautiful summer dress goods etc., 50,000 votes with every yd. you buy.—Alex J. Hamer Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atchison returned Tuesday from Gainesville, Texas, where they were called to the bedside of Mr. Atchison's father, Maj. J.T. Atchison. We are glad to learn that Maj. Atchison is now improving.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Calcott and two sons Frank and Wilford of Sabinal Texas returned home Monday after a few days visit at the home of Rev. C. W. Rylander. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Calcott's daughter Mrs. Rylander and the two little boys. They expect to be away about 4 weeks.

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

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

J. O. Hodges of Telegraph was in Junction Monday.

John Phillips was in from Johnson Fork Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bishop were in from the ranch Saturday.

Rev. C. W. Rylander is now enjoying the lonely blessedness of a batchelors hall.

All this week you can vote every day in our Piano Contest up to 10 o'clock Saturday night.
Alex J. Hamer Co.

J. T. Hull was in town Monday and reports a good rain at his ranch Sunday.

Dea Graves left some subscription money with us Saturday while in town and his name is now on the honor roll.

Mrs. W. S. Pearse, who has been making her home in Junction left Saturday for Houston Mo., to live.

20c. 15c. and 12½ cent summer dress goods go all for 9c. per yd during our final wind up contest sale, 50,000 votes with every yd. you buy.—Alex J. Hamer Co.

Mrs. Tom Love and two children, of Falfurias, Texas, are in Junction visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. T. B. Phillips.

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.

S. H. Guthrie and his son L. K. Guthrie of Edwards County were in Junction Wednesday on business. While in town he left a dollar with us and had his name enrolled on our subscription book along with our other steen hundred readers who like to keep posted.

KEEP GOOL

We have installed a cold drinkand 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.

Jim Cox of Menard has been in Junction a few days this week

After rusticating for some weeks past C. W. Bergmann returned home to Junction Friday.

Guy Cameron of Dallas is a visitor in Junction guest of his friend H. O. Patterson.

J. N. Hopkins and family, of Greenville, Texas, are among those enjoying an outing in Kimble Climes on the Llano.

A. V. Harris made a business trip to San Antonio this week and returned with a new Chivolette roadster car.

Miss Austin Durst returned last week from Austin Texas, where she has been attending the normal of State University.

July 13th to 18th. Big Contest Sale all the week. Bargains in beautiful summer dress goods etc., 50,000 votes with every yd. you buy.—Alex J. Hamer Co'

Rev. N. H. Skaggs will conduct services at dam on South Llano next Sunday morning and evening Everybody is invited to come; bring song books and well filled basket.

Quality Paint

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

JunctionHardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hodges and three daughters, Misses Ivy, Mattie and Dorothy returned Sunday after a ten days visit with relatives and friends at Kerrville, Center Point, Medina, Bandera and San Antonio. The round trip, a run of near five hundred miles, was made in their car and not a puncture. They report a fine trip.

20c. 15c. and 12½ cent summer dress goods go for 9 cents per yard during our final wind up contest sale. 50,000 votes with every yard you buy. Come and see the Bargains, a clean sweep.
Alex J. Hamer Co.

GO TO

THE MISSION LUMBER COMPANY.

MENARD, TEXAS

FOR

LUMBER
SHINGLES
SASH DOORS
GLASS
ANY SIZE

Two Gubernatorial Speakers To Address Celebration Gathering

Two able speakers in the interest of the gubernatorial race will address the celebration gathering here today. Frank H. Breimester of Pleasanton will speak in the interest of the candidacy of Thos. H. Ball. Judge Ward of San Antonio will be here in the interest of Jas. Ferguson. Both speakers are of known ability and their addresses will help to enlighten many on some points in regard to the governor's race.

Quite a number from Junction community attended the big Segovia celebration last Friday.

For Sale—8 registered billie goats at bargain prices.
R. C. Nethery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murr made a business trip to Junction Saturday.

M. C. and Ross Reese of Red Creek were in Junction on business Wednesday.

A. Tinsley and son Oren of Mason are visiting relatives and friends in Junction this week.

J. N. and Bud Hodges left Wednesday for San Antonio called there by the serious illness of their sister Mrs. McKeen. News has since been received that Mrs McKeen died Wednesday at 10 p. m.

All this week you can vote every day in our Piano Contest up to Saturday night, store closes 10 o'clock.

W. H. Nethery was in to see us while in the city Thursday and set his dates up into the advance column.

Junction was well represented at the big London Barbecue Tuesday, London knows how to do when it comes to getting up a barbecue.

Miss Isabel Patterson of Stonewall County, Texas, was visiting at the home of her uncle N. C. Patterson last week. Departed for her home last Sunday.

Boyd Jetton has sold his crop and he and Mrs. Jetton are moving to Kerrville. Boyd has embarked in the tailoring business. We wish them well in their new endeavor but we are going to look for them back to Junction.

Henry Mimms of New Mexico after twentyseven years absence from this part of the country came in Wednesday of last week and is at the home of his nephew J. R. Pettitt.

We Can Fit You
Men's $1.25 summer pants for 95c
„ $1.85 " pants $1.45
„ $2.50 grey mixed " $1.95
„ $2.50 narrow stripe soft summer pants for $1.75. 500,000 votes with every pair during contest sale week July 13 to 18.
Alex J. Hamer Co

1 good 40 lb. mattress $3.00 1 sewing machine $5.00; 1 dresser, $4,00; an $18.00 heater, almost new, $4.00; 1 small heater, new, $1.00—See Mrs. J. B. Randolph.

The first of the three game series of ball was matched between the locals and the Kerrville boys here yesterday afternoon, resulting in 8 to 1 in favor of Junction.

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 case Buy your paint now while you can get best quality paint at lowest prices. See us for prices,

Junction Hardware Co

—The Flour with a reputation.

—The Flour that we absolutely guarantee or your money refunded.

—Sold exclusively by—

ALEX J. HAMER CO.

Tom Joy of San Antonio is among the celebration visitors here this week.

MARRIED

Mr. Wm. Graham Jr. and Miss Mae Tobey were united in marriage at residence of Elder and Mrs. Jno. S. Durst. last Sunday morning. Elder Durst officiating

The bride is a charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Tobey of North Llano. The groom is an old Kimble boy who has been away in other parts for several years, but arrived at home of his boyhood a few weeks ago ostensibly for a visit with relatives and friends. Now develops that after traveling all over the western part of the continent he wisely concluded to return to old Kimble for his bride. When a young lady in Kimble is given preference over all the western states we call that fact complimentary enough without any of our Dictionary adjectives introduced.

The happy couple leaves last of this week for New Mexico where they will make their future home and are followed by many good wishes.

C. R. Bierschwale came up from the ranch this week to bring us a subscription dollar. He informs us he will leave in a few weeks to make his home in Kentucky.

J. B. VAN EMAN'S STORE

Men's white canvass shoes.
Women's white rubber sole shoes.
Roger Bros. 1847 silverware.
Umbrellas, Embroidery thread.
Jap-a-lac. Wall Paper.
Art Squares and rugs.
Glassware. All manner kitchenware.

Call when in town.

J. B. VAN EMAN'S.

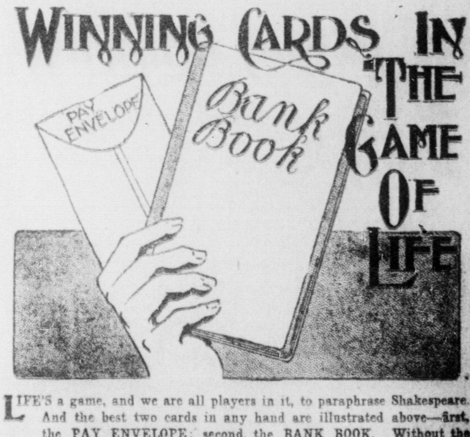
Come and See Us.

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, are here to stay, have the goods, and desire and will appreciate your patronage. When we say fiirstclass furniture store we mean a firstclass furniture store. You will certainly be surprised at the low prices and remarkable values of our furniture and household goods.

Junction Furniture Co.

(In Rock Building opposite City Hotel.)

WINNING CARDS IN THE GAME OF LIFE



LIFE'S a game, and we are all players in it, to paraphrase Shakespeare. And the best two cards in any hand are illustrated above—first, the PAY ENVELOPE; second, the BANK BOOK. Without the pay envelope there can be no bank book. Without the bank book the pay envelope is robbed of its FULL VALUE. The BANK BOOK is the LOGICAL, SENSIBLE SUPPLEMENT of the PAY ENVELOPE.

DO YOU HOLD THESE WINNING CARDS?

JUNCTION STATE BANK

Still Killing

It still keeps on killing pain, does Hunt's Lightning Oil. For years it has been used with wonderful success for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, burns and other hurts. All druggists sell it in 25c and 50c bottles.

Your Shopping

Is there anything in San Antonio you want that I can buy for you. I will shop for particular ladies who desire the best the shops afford. Buying anything you require or advise in matter of Dress, House Decorations, Suitable Gifts, etc.

LUCILE GORDON
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SAN ANTONIO - :-: TEXAS

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.

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TOBACCO HABIT Conquered easily in 3 days! Improve health, prolong your life. Relieve stomach or kidney trouble, hoarseness, headaches, irritability, nervous worry, heart weakness. Avoid blindness! Gain lasting vigor, calm nerves, better memory, clear eyes, superior mental strength. Banish spells of melancholy; avoid collapse. If you chew, dip snuff or smoke pipe, cigarettes, cigars, get my interesting free book. Just what you have been looking for. Proved worth weight in gold to others; why not you? Overcome nicotine habit, start anew and be genuinely happy. Book mailed free. **FREE** EDW. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Avenue, 1259 A, New York, N. Y.

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Shingles and Mill Work
FOR COMPLETE HOUSE BILLS
Send Estimate To
Independent Co-Operative Lumber Company
LAKE CHARLES, LA.

100 Year Calendar

answers for all years from 1851 to 1950 Sent postpaid for 10c. E. Beeman & Company Box 1405 Dallas, Texas

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10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00
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Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct.
THE CUTTER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

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U.S. MAIL — THE HESSLER —
More Hessler's used than all others combined. Handsomest, simplest, most durable box made. Real friend to carriers. Approved by Postmaster General. Complete with post brace. Aluminum bronzed. For sale by merchants or sent direct for $1.25. Parcel Post prepaid. Name stencilled on box free. Dealers and agents write for special dozen prices.
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Best general Hardware house in San Antonio. Every order or inquiry appreciated. Please mention paper's ad in answering.

Braunschweig, Brian Reich Co.
106 East Commerce St.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Exact Size of Ear of

Pony Rice Pop Corn

Best for home use; crisp, tender, delicious. People without teeth can eat it. It melts in the mouth like a chocolate. Will send large package of seed this variety of Pop Corn postpaid, on receipt of 20c. Stamps not wanted. Write plain. Address

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VIRDEN, ILL.

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Genito-Urinary Blood and Nervous Diseases
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Office Phone: Old, Travis 1633.

MUTT AND JEFF

The Scientific Oil Millers

A Story from Life of Two Well Known American Citizens.

Made in Verse from the German. Sketches After Bud Fischer.

FROM Mutt and Jeff,
the story goes
Their nationality
of course you know
That both of them
not long ago
Had made a fortune
down in Mexico.

But when Huerta
came to reign,
They had down there
more loss than gain.
They quick returned
to UNCLE SAM

Well, Mutt did walk,
but Jeff, he ran.
IN Texas
they both made their stay
And looked for business
without delay.

Just at that time
in Dixieland
KING COTTON
came to reign again;
With Shovel,
Harrow and the Hoe
The Farmer
makes the COTTON GROW.

THE Farmer now
Who's Guest they were,
Had in an Oil Mill
many a SHARE.
And Jeff told Mutt
it would be best
If both they would
therein INVEST.
Their $ would make
things then go
Let's build us one
where the San Antonio flows.

MUTT liked the idea much
indeed—
And pushed the thing
with greatest speed.
He began
in earnest to suggest

That each one find
the process best
And each one
independent, free
Build for himself
an oil mill.

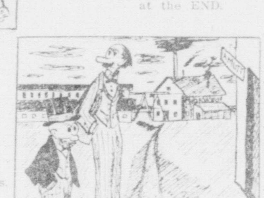
NOW each of them
hoped to succeed—
So Mutt went on
to buy his Seed
And off he went
to Dallas quick.
We know he's sometimes
awful slick;
He bought Machinery
for his Mill,
And paid in cash
the total BILL.

THEY sold him Cleaners,
Shakers, Linters, Hullers,
Hydraulic Presses;
also Automatic Pullers.
An up to date
most modern Boiler
A complete Engine,
with the Automatic Oiler.
And many
other useful things
Of which an Oil Mill man
has now to think.
He let the contract for his House
with Roof
And kindly asked
to build it FIRE-PROOF.

NOW what else
can you expect,
From a Head like Mutt
to buy the best.
If you'll believe,
Scarce 30 days had past
When everything installed
was running FAST.

SO PASSED THE SEASON.

AND when all the SEED was
Pressed and Ground
Mutt, in his pocket
ample PROFIT found.
You see a man like this
has all the time
A lucky hand
And things turn out,
if started right
with plenty PROFIT
at the END.



——what's that you say?
YES, This SUCCESS had Mutt.
But what did Jeff ? ? ? ? ? ?

FOR night and day
and day and night;
Our friend Jeff
kept very quiet
He sat and sat,
and read and read his BOOK

And studied out
the way it took
To turn the Cotton Seed
to Oil and Meal
To run the Crushers,
turn the Wheel.
HE studied how
the Oil should be REFINED
And after all
the Profit be inclined.
He experimented with
the Seed
To find
which careful handling it
should need.

THERE where the laws
the States made for the Food
He found that fact
that Meal as Bread
is very good.
He tests the LINT
for Paper, Powder, Celluloid,
As Cellit, Film,
and Medicated Cottonoid.
The Meal as Flour
could be used
As Human Food,
with Protein reduced
But all the fat
should be extracted
And just this fact
is in our days neglected.

And many, many other things
he found
Which for a
Scientific Miller
count.

HE also joined
the Millers Association
Which has existed now
a generation.
At Dallas, Galvez he attended
their Meeting

And found therein
a very cordial Greeting.
With all the Millers
he discussed the Matter
And there was told him
which process was better.

HE also went to see
the Manufacturers Display
And heard from them
what others
had to SAY.

He spent a day
to see
the By-Product EXHIBIT
And found
what Human Brain
established to the Limit.

JUST at that time
an add he read
Which told him how
to handle Seed
The ad was printed
in the last "RETAILER"
What's published there
could never prove a Failure.

THE COTTON SEED UTILITY CO.

ANNOUNCED, Machinery was shipped
from GERMANY
Which guaranteed
perfect Delinting,
Dehulling
and a Separating.
No loss was here of Meat
and Lint
No Oil could
to the Fibre cling
It gave a Palatable Flour
from the Cotton Seed
The Oil was pure
as was the Feed

AND this machine had proved
the best
What else
could Oil Mill men request.

JEFF took the train
and went to see
The man who came
from GERMANY.

Who showed him
what the Machines would do
Which also can be proved
to YOU.
AND as
a contract closed
that matter
He felt relieved
and all looked better.

He also had installed
the Chemical Extraction
Which separates the Oil
up to a little Fraction.
And every other thing
we herewith state
Made an Equipment
fully up to date.

New Phone 648 SEND FOR CATALOG

E. ROSSMANN
GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Iron Fencing a Specialty
GET MY PRICES, I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Office and Works:
Cor. Commerce and Hackberry Sts.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Cartercar
The Car Ahead
Model 7 Touring Electric Starter and Electric Lights $1250.00
ATTENTION Live Dealers Who Hustle For Business and Cash
Add largely to your cash income—make friends and build up a permanent business by selling GEARLESS CARTERCARS Cost less to operate—give greater efficiency—last years longer than any other car—takes sand, mud and hills where gear cars can't go—no complicated expensive parts to pull on your purse. WRITE TODAY FOR MOST LIBERAL CONTRACT EVER WRITTEN.
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The San Antonio Loan & Trust Co.
225 WEST COMMERCE STREET
(Chartered 1892 Without Banking Privileges)
We Pay 4.38% Interest
Investment Funds Subject to Sixty Days' Notice of Withdrawal.
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Tasteful, piquant Mexican dishes to entice your appetite. Clean service, properly prepared foods and reasonable prices make this San Antonio's most inviting eating place.
O. M. FARNSWORTH, Prop. 115-17-19 Losoya St.

REDUCE YOUR FEED BILL
AND IMPROVE YOUR ANIMALS.
Horses and Mules do more work; Cows give more and better milk and butter. Sheep and Goats grow better fleeces; Hens lay more eggs, and all, as well as Cattle and Hogs, take on more flesh and fat, and develop more rapidly and keep in better health and condition when fed on
COTTON SEED MEAL AND COTTON SEED HULLS
For Breeding or Nursing Stock, Mares, Cows, Sows or Ewes, it is especially valuable. Much better than Hay, far cheaper than Corn.
Write for free Booklet containing much valuable information to Feeders and Stock Raisers to
THE BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
Interstate Cottonseed Crushers' Association. 508 Main Street, Dallas, Texas

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
PRICE-BOOKER MANUFACTURING CO.'S PICKLES AND CATSUP

A Place for Your Wife, Mother or Sister
HOTEL SAVOY
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
NEWLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT. Local and long distance telephones in all rooms. Hot and cold running water; steam heated; 100 rooms with and without bath. All cars pass the door.
RATES: $1.00 without bath; $1.50 with bath.
ROY W. STEPHENS, Lessee and Manager
Late of the Gunter, San Antonio; Oriental, Dallas

TOEPPERWEIN & MAYFIELD CO.
(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)
Root's BEE-KEEPERS Supplies
The Largest and Most Complete Stock of Bee-keepers Supplies in the Southwest. Thoroughly equipped comb-foundation factory. "Quality goods and prompt shipments." Always in the market for good beeswax.
Glad to furnish quotations. Write for Illustrated Catalog.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS Cor. Nolan and Cherry Sts.
WEED'S New Process Comb Foundation

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BUTTER BREAD, WHITE BREAD, RYE BREAD,
ANY KIND OF BREAD
Shipped on Short Notice Anywhere. Write or Phone
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Cover Your Buildings with FLINTKOTE ROOFING
Protect Your Lumber with CARBOLINEUM
J. C. DIELMANN
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
Building Materials, Paints, Oil and Varnishes, Cement, Lime, Acme Plaster, Roofing Pitch, Roofing and Building Paper, Sewer Pipe, Etc.
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STATION A, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
W. J. Moyes and Fred L. Ramsdell, Principals.

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Fred Hummert, 204-6 W. Commerce St.

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EGGS for sale from Norton's strain of single Comb White Leghorns, $1.50 for 15. T. B. HOLLOWAY, - - Hondo, Texas

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
Apply for help or positions.

Secrets on slot machines, dice cards, races, exposed circular free. Ham B Co., Box T, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES, don't miss this. For 25c we will mail you beautiful Coral Necklace; every lady wants one; write today. Crescent Co., 605 Whitney Bank, New Orleans, La.

NEW and second-hand goods bought, sold and exchanged. See us for bargains.
ALAMO FURNITURE CO.
121 Main Avenue Phones 192

FABULOUS fortunes made in Texas Oil Lands. Write for map Gulf Coast Oil Fields. Small investment may mean fortune to you. Humble-Dayton Oil Co., Houston, Texas.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OF MODERATE MEANS TO PURCHASE FARM—LONG TERMS.

260 acres, 5 miles Edna, facing fine graded road; 125 acres cultivated; balance prairie pastures, except 30 acres open timber; three houses; soil black hogwallow, black loam, small per cent sandy; drainage ditch entire length one side the farm, affords good drainage; no drainage tax. Price $55. Will accept $4000 in trade, $1500 cash, balance long time, 8 per cent. If interested, write us. Montgomery Stockard & Co. exclusive agents, Edna, Texas.

No More Freckels- No More Sunburn

Freckles, Sunburn and rough skin removed by the Salom Facial Treatment. A clear, bright complexion gained and always kept by the use of the Salom method. Send $1.00 money or express order for full treatment with guarantee of results. Sent charges prepaid by parcels post or express.

SALOM MFG. CO.
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San Antonio, Texas.

Wanted—One lady agent in your town.

JUSTIN'S BOOTS
Did you ever wear a pair of
JUSTIN'S CELEBRATED COWBOY BOOTS?

If you haven't we would like for you to give us a trial, we have pleased many, we can please you.

A Post Card will bring you a catalog of the best Cowboy Boots made, also order blanks and self measuring system with full instructions for taking your measure for Justin's Celebrated Cowboy Boots.

We are in position to fill mail orders on short notice

H. J. Justin & Sons
NOCONA
TEXAS

MAMMOTH Bronze Turkey Eggs, $4 per 12; stock unsurpassed in weight and beauty. Mrs. B. B. Hickox, R. F. D., Walnut Springs, Texas.

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I have an equity in $12,000 in four sections El Paso County land. Will join a thoroughly reliable party with $6000 to $12,000 cash in buying stock of dry goods, hardware, furniture, drugs or any respectable business. Will trade for any other good property. J. H. BURNETT, Abilene, Texas. (adv)

1600 HOMESEEKERS WANTED AT ONCE
100,000 acres thrown open for settlement. [illegible] inducements ever offered for actual settlers now or in the next few years; 40 years time to pay off the land; cheap lumber for your home, work part of the time if you want it. Live stock in great demand. We will pay our purchasers a good price for their extra horses, mules, cows or hogs. We have the first plan ever offered where the man without farming experience can make a success. Write for particulars. Reliable representatives wanted. Trinity Valley Land Co., Trinity, Texas.

BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
Solid Gold Rings, Musical Instruments, Guns
S. B. MAY, Pawnbroker
104 E. Houston St. San Antonio

YOUNG LADIES AND YOUNG MEN!

A few things you should know before you marry.

Information worth to you several times the price, mailed in plain envelope, upon receipt of price, 25 cents. Will also include a handsome souvenir, worth alone the price. Girls and boys, don't miss this. Send silver or money order. Address

A. E. GAZLEY, Registered Druggist.
Box 696, Austin, Texas.
Your money returned if not satisfied.

NEW YORK'S PRETTIEST SIGHT.

"What is the prettiest sight in New York?" asked the host at the close of luncheon, "not the most beautiful, but the prettiest."

After a brief interval, the artist on his left spoke: "The prettiest sight in New York is the street in front of the Metropolitan Opera House on a wet night when hundreds of motor lights are sending long, shivering reflections down into the wet asphalt and all the street lights are nebulous blurs of white."

A woman across the table said: "I think you are almost right, but there is one thing that is prettier to me than that. It is the masses of tulips in bloom in Central Park in April, when there is almost no green in the surrounding landscape and the sky through the half-bare trees is a riot of scurrying clouds."

"Life and motion have a place in my understanding of prettiness," said her neighbor as he took up the theme. "I think the prettiest thing in New York is a circle of bare-legged, half-clad East Side children dancing around a hand organ man, while an owl-like Simian watches them with never ending interest from his corner of the wheezy instrument. Not a movement made by the children is studied, but every motion is as free and unconscious as the air they are breathing."

"While we are speaking of grace and movement, did you ever consider the free, easy swing of the low flying flocks of gulls that sweep into the lower end of the city at certain times of the year?" asked the woman in black. "If you should be standing with me upon some elevation and could see the blue and white of their bodies enameled against the gray wrinkled water of the bay, I think you would agree with me that they provide the prettiest sight."

"Really, I am at a loss to know how to answer," said another woman, "but there is always one sight that makes me catch my breath. It is to look toward the skyscraper district in a purple October twilight and see the little lights come out in the windows one by one until oyu become confused and do not know which are windows and which are stars."

"And now that all of us except you have expressed ourselves, what, in your opinion, is the prettiest sight in New York?" asked the artist, turning to the host.

"Why, love in the parks, to be sure," he answered. "When even the babes in perambulators and go-carts are goo-gooing at each other, and the older children have paired off and retired into the shadowy places to play out of the way of the none too watchful housemaids, who are in turn paired off on the benches with young men. When even the birds on the branches above are snuggling close together and are twittering exactly the same things that the occupants of the benches are whispering and the babies are goo-gooing. This is without doubt the prettiest sight in New York!"

NOTICE.

R. LUPTON GRAIN CO.

Will pay highest prices for Wheat, Oats, Corn and Hay. Can deliver you oat sacks at 8c your station. We sell Cake, Meal and Hulls, Rice Bran and Polish.

R. LUPTON GRAIN CO.
633 Moore Bldg.
San Antonio, Texas.

WHY SUFFER SUCH A LOSS?

Oriental Rat Doom will positively kill all rats and mice, leaving no smell. Clean, easy to put out. Guaranteed to do the work. One pound package by mail $1.00 or at your druggist.

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ELLIOTT GASOLINE **ENGINES**
PUMP JACKS
U. S. WIND MILLS
STUDEBAKER WAGONS, & IMPLEMENTS

Pipe! Pipe! Pipe!

We carry a complete stock of good second-hand pipes, in sizes one inch to twelve inch inclusive, at attractive prices. Pipes in first-class condition.

SOUTHERN IRON & METAL COMPANY
Beaumont, Texas.

EASY MIND READING.

Some people are never pleased with a performance unless it contains an element of mystery. They go to see a sleight-of-hand performer, and although they must know that he earns his living by doing these tricks, and that he is assisted by intricate machinery and clever assistants, they look on with awe, and say, "Isn't that perfectly wonderful! I believe it is supernatural. I don't see how it can be done by a human being."

These people wish to be deceived, and they are really unhappy when they read, or someone tells them, how the trick is performed. Such people are always interested in so-called "mind reading," because it appears to be mysterious, and they will be surprised to know how easily it can be done.

One member of the company may be gently prompted to beg that Mr. and Mrs. So and So give a test of mind reading. When the question is settled all the company take seats and an easy chair is provided for the mind reader, who is supposed to be in a semi-trance.

Then slips of paper and a soft pencil, that will make a dark mark, are handed around. Each person present is to write down the name of some person, a famous hera or author, musician or artist, or some person, man or woman, whose name is a household word.

As fast as these are written they are tossed into a hat held by some one who is appointed to collect the slips. The hat with the slips is then handed to the mind reader's assistant, who at once puts it behind him on a table or chair, so that the mind reader could not by any possibility see it. The mind reader now sits back and grows dreamy, and the assistant makes a few passes over his forehead. Then she takes one slip from the hat and holds it against the top of his head, tightly, and he begins by saying:

"'All is vage. Ah! now I see. There is a piano. What lovely music fills the room! What melody! What force! Ah, yes, it is Paderewski!"

Then the assistant hands the slip of paper to the mind reader and he holds it in his hands, while the assistant puts another slip to his head and he goes through the same mummery. It is very natural that naval and military heroes would be in good demand. But, however it may be, the mind reader never makes a mistake and always says something so opposite that every one knows who is meant before the slip is given him from which he reads the word. A clever man can do wonders and have every one marveling at it. All watch the assistant to be sure she does not tell him.

The trick is here: The first slip that is put on his head is not the first one answered. A pretended answer is given to a question that is not asked, and that leaves the mind reader free to begin on the real question when he gets the first slip with its name. So, if his first answer was Paderewski, he receives the slip with, perhaps, George Washington, and so on through all the lot. If one has never seen that done and it is well done, it proves a source of deep interest.

◆

TRAIN HITS AUTO; FOUR ARE KILLED

Brookfield, Mo., June 16—Four persons were killed and two injured today when an automobile containing a party of six was struck by a Chicago, Burlington and Kansas City passenger train on a grade crossing north of Linneus. The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas of Wheeling, Mo.

Ester Thomas, aged 10, of Wheeling.

Mrs. Jesse Ray of Green Castle, Mo.

Jesse Ray and his 12-year-old daughter, Opal, were seriously injured. The injured were taken to a hospital in Chillicothe.

The crossing has not been considered a dangerous one, and as the highway and railroad parallel each other for some distance before reaching the crossing in the direction in which both the train and the automobile were traveling, it is supposed that Thomas thought he could cross ahead of the locomotive.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were not thrown out of the touring car and their bodies were not mutilated, but their daughter and Mrs. Ray went under the wheels of the train. Thomas is the owner of a garage at Wheeling. With his family and the Rays he was motoring to Kansas City to spend Sunday.

MONEY AND DISEASE.

A Few Years Ago Such Subjects Were Not Referred to.

Henry Cabot Lodge tells us in his volume of reminiscences that manners have changed a good deal since he was young. He was taught and vigirously taught that he must never refer to physical ailments in general company and that it was the height of vulgarity to speak of money or of the cost of anything. But all that has now been changed. Money talk is as common around the social board as it is in Congress and as for pphysical ailments there is simply no line drawn anywhere, says the Argonaut.

Well, what else shall we talk about? Conversation is necessarily confined to the topics that interest us, to the things that we understand, and in this particular year of grace, of progressivism and of reform we are interested in nothing and we understand nothing but money and disease.

Charles Eliot Norton tells us that toward the end of his life it became impossible to collect half a dozen or so persons would could pass a few hours in intelligent conversation, and this was in Boston. It would be much more impossible now, if there can be such a thing as degrees of impossibility.

Disease as a topic of conversation is due first of all to an increase in individual selfishness, which in its turn leads ota coarsening of mental fiber. The conventional question of "How do you do?" is no longer accepted as a greeting of courtesy. It is regarded as a serious pathological inquiry, and the woman to whom it is addressed considers it necessary to enter into minute and delicate revelations that would bring qualms to the stomach of a crocodile and a blush to the cheeks of a satyr.

◆

T. R. VISITS FRENCH PRESIDENT AT PARIS

Paris, June 15.—Col. Roosevelt called on President Poincare today at the Palace of the Elysee and remained with him nearly an hour conversing in French. The colonel thanked the president for courtesies extended to him.

The presidential palace presented a busy scene when the colonel arrived in an automobile with Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. The president was occupied with the reception of government officials and statesmen in connection with the government crisis and outside a considerable crowd of curious people had gathered to discuss the political situation.

Several cinematograph operators were on the scene and took pictures of the colonel as he passed in and out while some people in the crowd who knew of the presence of the former president of the United States raised their hats as he passed and Colonel Roosevelt acknowledged the greetings.

The colonel enjoyed a long automobile drive through the Champs Elysees and the Bois de Boulogne, visiting among other places the polo grounds at Bagtelle. He also spent some time at a popular amusement resort in the environs of Paris and went to the Louvre to see Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," which was recently returned after having been stolen.

The colonel during the day received visitors from Celestin Hennion, prefect of the Paris police, and Emile Laurent, secretary of the police department. Among others who called on him were Phillippe Bunau-Varilla, the engineer; Pierre de Margerie, a French diplomat; T. P. O'Connor, the Irish political leader; Marquis de Chambrun; Montimer L. Schiff, the banker; William A. Day, lawyer, and Rudolph Aronson of New York.

◆

KILLS FATHER-IN-LAW AND MOTHER-IN-LAW; ENDS LIFE

Richmond, Mo., June 15.—Walter Hicks, aged 26, a farmer, last night shot and killed his father-in-law and his mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurman, and then committed suicide. The tragedy occurred at the Hicks home near Floyd, in the southwestern part of the county.

After shooting the aged couple, Hicks threatened to kill his wife, but instead turned the shotgun on himself. The first shot did not kill him and he then took a revolver and fatally founded himself.

The motive for the shooting is not known.

SKILL IN CHOPPING COTTON.

The work of hoeing cotton is slow as compared to other farm operations and the expense is considerable consequently the manager should strive to save hoeing by plowing. Often the cotton may be harrowed diagonally across the rows or the weeder used in the same manner and "chopping" deferred until such a time as is convenient to thin the cotton, thus saving time and expense. If harrowed two or three times the young cotton plants will not suffer for thinning, weeds will be destroyed and growth of the cotton accelerated. Then the cultivator with sweeps may be used, running the sweep near the cotton plants and leaving only a narrow zone to "chop."

One who does not know how to operate the hoe in chopping cotton finds the work very difficult. To him hoeing is irksome, drudgery work that is called in the language of the field, "back-breaking," "muscle-straining." One who has had no experience in hoeing strikes a deep, stiff stroke with the hoe. His arms and back bear the burden of the energy required. As a result, it tires the man and causes many of the plants "to fall" and not infrequently injures the stand.

To reduce the labor and pain caused by chopping cotton the operator should stand as straight as possible, grasp the handle of the hoe on the under side near the end with the left hand, and with the right hand grasp it on top of the handle not far from the middle of the handle. He should then maintain an easy position, swinging the arms freely as the stroke is made, making the step forward quickly and informally as the stroke is made. The "strokes" should be "placed" so that every stroke with a sharp hoe cuts, and no more energy than is necessary to cut through the zone represented by the plants should be expended. A free, easy motion with as little strain as possible on the back and arms should be the object.

Chopping cotton might be called a fine art, because it requires considerable practice to acquire the skill necessary to do this work rapidly and at the same time not feel the effects of great fatigue. An acre per day for a hand was formerly considered a good day's work chopping cotton, but we have seen hands that could chop three acres per day and many hands average from one and a half to two acres per day where conditions are favorable.

NAVY'S DINING CARS.

Department Finds It Cheaper to Provide Own Service.

The Navy department has been experimenting with the plan of operating its own dining car service when transporting drafts of men by rail, and with such satisfactory results that this plan will be followed hereafter for large bodies of men and over considerable distances, says Popular Mechanics. It has been found that the department can feed its own men better than was the case under the old arrangement with the railroads, and at considerable less cost. The food is prepared in a tourist kitchen car, which is simply a regular tourist sleeper with two sections removed and a large coal range installed in their place. The remainder of the kitchen car is used as a sleeper.

A table is provided for each sleeping section on the train, and the blue jackets are fed in their own sections. Between meals the tables are removed, or may be used by the men in reading, writing or card playing. With this arrangement the regular sea-going routine can be followed. When a meal is to be served the mess call is sounded by the bugler. At 6:30 o'clock in the morning the reveile is sounded, while taps is sounded at 8 o'clock at night.

RECLAIMING SWAMPS.

"The nation must seek its additional domestic supply of food stuffs by reclaiming its waste areas and by cultivating more extensively all its agricultural land," said Nathan G. Grover, chief hydraulic engineer of the United States Geological Survey, recently. He pointed out that of equal importance with expansion by irrigating the desert lands is the question of adding to the agricultural areas by the drainage of our swamp lands.

"The drainage swamps will be as effective as irrigation deserts in increasing the area of arable land," he continued. "The failure of some of the private or State irrigation projects for which public lands have been segregated is full of pathos, and the final record of some of the failures has been filled with tragedy for the thousands who have suffered financial ruin. In starting the new form of national activity which is now proposed—the drainage of swamp lands—a serious attempt should be made to put the work on a solid basis and to avoid as far as possible the mistakes made in irrigation. Irrigation and drainage have much in common, and are liable to practically the same dangers; in fact, in many localities, not only in the west, but in the east, drainage must be accomplished by irrigation.

"General methods of financing and managing drainage projects having been devised, the data necessary for designing the drainage system may generally be collected in such a field survey as can be made within a period of a few months, except as regards the quality of water for which canals must be designed.

"This last determination, however involves the collection of records extending over long periods. No such determinations have been made, so far as I am informed, for large swamp areas in Southeastern states. Designs for drainage construction have had no other basis than general records of precipitation and evaporation, and the result has been designed and partly constructed with insufficient capacity to accomplish the desired results.

"The measurement of run-off need not and should not wait until arrangements have been made for financing and managing drainage works but because of the long time required should be begun at once."

◆

FAMOUS FIRMS.

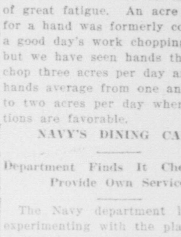
Hear & Soul.
Frills & Furbelows.
Fair & Warmer.
Fuss & Feathers
Law & Order.
Hammer & Tongs.
Horse, Foot & Dragoons.
Thick & Thin.
Root & Branch.
Cut & Dried.
Sere & Yellow.
Touch & Go.
High & Dry.
Might & Main.
Tooth & Nail.
Short & Sweet.

◆

AMERICAN PLUNGES ON MEXICAN DEAL

St. Paul, Minn., June 15.—Here is the story of the champion American plunger, as told by Herbert Corey. It would seem that any man who would bet on the outcome of a Mexican revolution is entitled to the medal for financial courage. According to the story, Price McKinney is the man. He offered to bet $2,500,000 in gold against $100,000,000 in prospect. It was the greatest gambling proposition made in this generation. McKinney began as a $7 a week stenographer in Cleveland, Ohio.

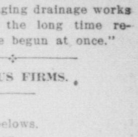
Make Profit from Waste



Our lighting systems can not be excelled for safety, simplicity, economy and durability.

Every season you or your neighbors have hundreds of quarts of beans, peas, beets onions and similar truck that matures too late to make it worth while to ship to market. In other communities farmers are **Getting Rich**, canning these crops that would otherwise be waste.

$10 will buy a canning outfit.
Anybody can operate it--even a child



Our 300 candle power lantern is wind, bug, water and fool-proof.
ASK US.

You can turn good American dollars out of this waste. Your farm and your neighborhoods will supply plenty of raw material.

In two or three months,
YOU CAN SELL YOUR NEIGHBORS AT A PROFIT
THEIR OWN CROPS THAT YOU HAVED CANNED.
Know about this opportunity.
Write today
HYDRO CARBON CO.
426 EAST COMMERCE ST. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Quit Taking Risky Calomel

Here is a vegetable tonic that is far better for you to take than the dangerous drug and poison called calomel. You never can tell when calomel is going to "get you." That's the worst thing about taking so uncertain and dangerous a drug for constipation and liver trouble. Calomel is liable to salivate you or "knock you out" for at least a day the very next time you try it.

J. A. Heyman has the mild vegetable remedy that successfully takes the place of calomel. This remedy is Dodson's Liver Tone, a very pleasant tasting liquid that gives quick but gentle relief from constipation, torpid or "lazy" liver.

Dodson's Liver Tone is fully guaranteed, and if you buy a large bottle for fifty cents and it does not entirely satisfy you, the drug store where you bought it will promptly give you your money back with a smile.

Dodson's is fine for both children and grown people.

Arriving, a car load American Beauty Flour and meal. Costs the same as others and worth more.—Hankins and Co.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts' Burns, Sores

Mr. E. S. Loper, Marilla, N. Y., writes: "I have never had a cut, burn, wound or sore it would not heal.". Get a box of Bucklens Arnica Salve tokay. Keep handy at all times for burns, sores, cuts, wounds. Prevents Lockjaw 25c., at your Druggist.

The undersigned will preach at Gentry the 3d Sunday at 11 a. m. and evening-also at Junction the 4th. Sunday at 11. a. m.

John S. Durst.

Stops Neuralgia—Kills Pain

Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief from Neuralgia or Sciatica It goes straight to the painful part—Soothes the Nerves and stops the pain. It is also good for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains. You don't need to rub—it penetrates. Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisvill, Ky writes: "I suffered with quite a severe Neuralgia Headache for four months without any relief. I used Sloan's Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since." Get a bottle today. Keep in the house all the time for pains and all hurts. 25c., 50c. and $1.00. at your Druggist.

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'This is the biggest and most reliable garage in this part of the state. Best service at lowest cost. We save you worry.

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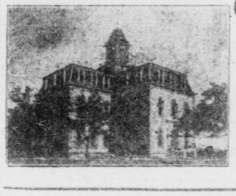

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JUNCTION-MASON MAIL AND PASSENGER LINE.

R. W. FISHER, Contractor.

Service every day except Sunday.

Car leaves Junction 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Mason at 12 m.

Car leaves Mason at 6:30 a. m. and arrives at Junction at 12 m.

Passenger fare, $3.00 each way.

Local Service Car afternoon and night.

"Ah, Fine! It's Done Just Right!"

FAVORITE
MEAT MARKET.

OUR meats for roasting make FIRM FRIENDS for us. They cook just right. Their SAVORY TASTE and TENDER QUALITY make them SIMPLY DELICIOUS when they come hot from the oven to the table. Beef, lamb, pork, mutton, etc., all of the CHOICEST CUTS at LOWER PRICES than anywhere else. Let us PROVE this.

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Junction, Texas.

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Standard Mowers.
Standard Rakes,
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Standard Cultivators

in short a full line of the well known Standard Implements on hand now. Get yours now

JUNCTION HARDWARE CO.

We Can Fit You

Men's $1.25 summer pants for 95c
" $1.85 " " $1.45
" $2.50 grey mixed " $1.95
" $2.50 narrow stripe soft summer pants for $1.75. 500,000 votes with every pair during contest sale week July 13th to 18th.

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For District and County Clerk
W. P. RILEY
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For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
G. R. IVY
FRANK PATTERSON

For Tax Assessor:
J. W. RAGLAND
JOHN MUNN
EARL C. PATTERSON
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G. T. MAY

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J. A. BROWNING

For Com. and J. P. Pre. No. 1:
R. HOLEKAMP
T. J. MEREDITH
C. F. BRUCE

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2:
B. T. JOINER
T. N. CURTIS

For Commissioner Pre. No 3:
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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.

Read This

The Kerrville—Junction mail line is now in my charge and all matters pertaining thereto will receive my best attention. Hack leaves Junction Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Roy Kemp.

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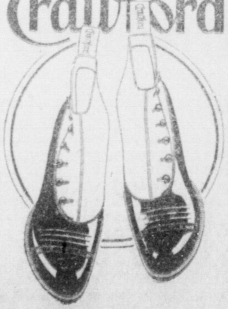
I want to buy one second hand hack and harness.

T. M. Jones, Junction

There are some shoes for you

At New York Bargain Store

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



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Your Patronage Appreciated. Best Short Orders.
Where you get WHAT you want LIKE you want it.
JUNCTION, - TEXAS.

A FINE LINE

of samples and you are sure to find something to please you for that

NEW SUIT

SIMON the tailor knows the business thoroughly and will give your wants every attention, from giving you a perfect fit to cleaning repairing and pressing.

Good Clothes For Little Money.

SIMON, The TAILOR.

City Barber Shop,

Up-to-date Hair Cutting and Shaving Done with Neatness.

Hot and Cold Baths. Your Patronage Solicited.

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Two of the most Scientific Beautifying Agencies Known.

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THE SKIN BEAUTIFIER

The scientific combination of Cream and Powder. Delightful in appearance and pleasing in its effect. Used during the day it is a protection from the sun and wind. In the evening its use assures a faultless complexion.

Experience has taught us that the best way to apply Tan-No-More is to put it on very wet and wipe off with a soft towel at once and do not wait for it to dry.

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For the removing of Liver Spots, Freckles, Ring Worm and all kindred blemishes of the skin. It will bleach the skin in 10 days and make it as smooth and soft as a baby's.

Makes Bad Complexions Good
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