



# THE JUNCTION EAGLE

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## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS ARMISTICE DAY EVENTS.

One of the largest Armistice Day crowds in the history of this county gathered Friday afternoon for the entertainment provided by the Junction Polo Club on the Skaggs field. Although the program was scheduled to start at three o'clock, the crowd began to gather by one o'clock and by two-thirty one of the largest crowds ever assembled on the field had gathered.

The program was started early, beginning with the goat roping. Fifteen of our Kimble County cowboys entered this game, which resulted in J. O. Wright, our local bakery man, roping and tying his goat in about twelve seconds for the best time made, Ray Holland in sixteen seconds and Henry Coleman for third time.

The next event of the afternoon was the cigar races. The track was fifty yards and return. Slaton Fleming made the best time, Charles Henderson next. There were ten entries in this event.

The tournament races were entered by twelve men, but due to the fact that very few of the entrants had ever had any experience in this sport, there was no record breaking time. The tracks had only been up for one day and no one had practiced. Several of the contestants got one of the rings out of five, some missed all and the last dash made by Mr. Lon Baugh resulted in him not only getting the ring, but also the standard and broke up the fun. Pierce Hoggett made the best time, and Jack Richardson next.

The polo game between Junction and Murr was a snappy event from the beginning, replete with many thrills of good horsemanship and polo. Due to the lateness only four chukkers were played and resulted in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of Murr. Up to the last period the score was 3 to 1 in favor of the local club, but their horses gave out and the Murr squad came back strong in the last period despite the darkness and won the game. This team is composed of men that are good sports and Junction will want to play them again, as this eventing their games, Junction having taken the match in the spring of this year. The Murr team was well mounted and played the game well.

The feature of the afternoon's polo was played by Capt. Ches Goodwin's mystery squad and Rip Martin's equally as mysterious aggregation. In fact most of the action was of such nature that the mystery was what each man had in mind. The game was played without officials or other hampering influences, resulting in Rip's squad making a goal. The feature of the chukker was the riding of Toby Buster on Long Tom, Bill Oliver's mile race horse. Toby was occupied most of the time in keeping Long Tom's front feet on the ground and himself seated in the saddle. Ever and anon Long Tom would pass by in grand review with Buster trying to dissuade him from any further show of his prancing prowess. We presume Long Tom is accustomed to a circular track, as he would often take a large circle on the play. On one occasion Long Tom was close enough to the ground to permit Buster to take a swipe at the ball, but this came near costing him his seat and the result was he tried not again.

Ches says there was a frame-up, else he would have won the game. Some of his doughty warriors were absent from the field when the whistle blew and he fears foul play. Had they been there the result perhaps would have been quite different. The whole affair was worth the money and in the near future we will have it over. One of the noticeable features of the day was the absence of disorderly conduct. There was no misbehavior of any character so far as has been reported and all the people seemed to have an enjoyable afternoon.

## JUNCTION REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL PECAN SHOW.

Last week some of the members of the Agricultural Class of the Chas. Schreiner High School attended the San Saba Pecan Show. Unfortunately there is no way provided in any way for conveying the boys except in private cars and these are always insufficient to accommodate the entire class. In addition to the boys a few pecan enthusiasts, such as Judge Farmer, Dr. Burt and Bill Oliver also attended the pecan show. The class exhibited 31 quarts of pecans.

The show was well attended by many different sections of the state of Texas and several other states brought exhibits, but Texas counties made most of the show. Guadalupe county had an excellent exhibit and took one of the big cash prizes. The A. & M. College also had a splendid exhibit, but were ineligible in the contest, because they were the judges. Our Kimble county pecans were a little undersize due to the dry, hot summer. This also made the meat percentage low. However, we hope to make a better showing next year if conditions are favorable. We also feel confident that many more people will be interested in a show, including our active Chamber of Commerce.

There is no reason why Kimble County should not have the show next year. We agreed with Judge Farmer in saying that Kimble County is the greatest pecan growing county in Texas. The Judge made this remark at the banquet, after San Saba in its parade claimed San Saba as the greatest pecan growing county in Texas. We know that Kimble county grows more pecans than any county in Texas, and we go farther than that, we know that Kimble county grows more pecans than any section of equal size anywhere in the world. We need a pecan show to let the world know that we really grow pecans for the market. Let's not be outdone; let's have our dues.

The show was well carried out. The exhibit was well arranged. It was educational and worth the trip just to see a real pecan show exhibiting the world's best. Besides the show and the splendid parade, there were other forms of amusement and entertainment. Both days there were several horse races, also a football game each day and the Dempsey-Tunney fight was thrown on the screen, which added to the variety. On the first evening a big banquet was given to the growers. Dean E. J. Kyle of the A. & M. College, and president of the National Pecan Growers Association, was the chief speaker. Dr. S. W. Bilsing of the A. & M. College, head of the department of Entomology, started the speakers in telling jokes. After each speaker tried to out-do the other, including Judge Farmer, who spoke for Kimble county, Dean Kyle told of his early experiences as a nut gatherer, but for further details on this matter ask the Judge, but don't ask Judge Farmer about the Alpine "Guy" "because the old place changed so."

Well, anyway the Kimble County folks had a great time at the Pecan Show, and want one at Junction next year. The Agriculture Class wishes to thank all the citizens of Junction who helped them in getting up their exhibit.

## COME

The ladies of the Baptist church invite all interested in orphan children to the home of Mrs. D. L. Williams Nov. 22, time 3 to 6 p. m. This being the quarterly birthday party for Buckner Orphan Home, bring or send clothing, piece goods, quilts, towels, money, etc. Last call from the women for B. O. H. for 1927. Mrs. J. A. Heyman, Treas. W. M. U.



REV. MILTON E. HILL

Rev. Hill is the new pastor of the Methodist church who arrived in Junction with his family last week and delivered his initial sermon last Sunday morning.

## FOOTBALL GAME RESULTS IN FAST SCORELESS TIE.

The foot ball game on the local school campus between the Schreiner High School squad and the local All-Stars resulted in a scoreless tie.

The game was called promptly at ten o'clock a. m. and started off with a mad rush, which did not diminish to any great extent until the whistle blew in the final quarter. However, despite all the fight, punched faces, black eyes and lost hide, neither side scored and the game ended with every body in apparently a good humor. It was noted after the game, more especially in the ranks of the All-Stars, several were walking with a considerable limp, or handling themselves in a manner that would indicate they were not anxious for any further exercises on that day. Mr. Freddie Taylor came near losing an eye, when some young aspirant did a right face during a scrimmage, while standing with his heel in Freddie's eye. The officials for the game were Boone, referee; Bruce, umpire; Lawler, time-keeper and Joe Bissett, head linesman. Joe performed his duties with the regular head linesman's rod, on the upper part of which is attached a square tin box painted black, with the number of downs marked on each of its four sides. One of the observers seeing Joe dashing madly from one place to another as though he was taking pictures and wondered what he was going to do with them all, as he seemed to be taking a good many. When the films are developed we will get Joe to show them to the lady.

## MOHAIR MARKET SLOW BUT PRICES STEADY

"The local wool market is comparably quiet, prices are very firm, however, and the mills are consuming a very considerable quantity of wool. Demand is more in evidence on fine and half-blood wools. Fall wools of the best types are selling at 33@35c in Texas. The foreign markets are very strong, being par to 5 per cent higher than a week ago, largely due to the fact that England has gone into the primary markets without price limits because of a pressing need of wool. The rail and water shipment of wool from Boston from Jan. 1, 1927, to Nov. 10, 1927, inclusive, were 173,449,000 pounds, against 177,131,000 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from Jan. 1, 1927, to Nov. 10, 1927, inclusive, were 315,676,826 pounds, against 310,372,667 pounds for the same period last year. Texas: Fine, 12 months (selected), \$1.10@1.12; fine, 8 months, 95@98c. Mohairs: Good original bag, fall, Texas, 58@60c; Texas mid, 68@70c; Good original bag, Arizona and New Mexico, 52@54c; original bag average, 12 months, 53@55c.

## REMAINS OF T. M. HODGES LAID TO REST SATURDAY.

The funeral services of Thomas M. Hodges were held Saturday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the Methodist church, the interment being made in the Junction Cemetery. Besides the family and relatives a large number of friends were present, manifesting by their presence and attitude their regret for the departure of their esteemed fellow citizen and friend, as well as their deep sympathy for the bereaved family. The service was conducted by the Rev. Milton E. Hill, pastor of the Methodist church. The scripture lesson was from the 15th chapter of First Corinthians. In accordance with the expressed wish of the deceased a number of beautiful and appropriate hymns were sung by the choir, and a solo was rendered by Mr. Kittrell Durst. The prayer was offered by Mr. N. H. Skaggs, who also spoke with feeling of his associations and friendship with the deceased. An address was delivered by Judge Coke R. Stevenson, recounting with eloquence and feeling the events in the life of T. M. Hodges and events in the pioneer days of West Texas and Kimble County in which the deceased had taken so active and worthy a part. The church was beautifully decorated for the service, and the rich and varied floral offering evidenced the esteem and affection of many friends. One event of pathetic interest was the arrival during the service of the aged brother of the deceased, Mr. Robert L. Hodges, of Mullen, Texas, who had come to look for the last time upon the face of his brother. The casket was carried to the cemetery where in a scene of quiet restfulness and beauty the body was laid to rest.

## NOTICE

This is to notify the public that there will be a meeting of the Wolf and Cat Club Saturday, November 26, at court house at 2 o'clock for the purpose of fixing the bounty on predatory animals, and perfecting our organization. You are urged to be present and take part in all transactions and if you are not here, don't criticize the acts of those present. There will be a bounty paid on wolves and cats killed from this date (Nov. 16), such bounty to be fixed at whatever the Club agrees on at the meeting above referred to. H. W. Bierschwale, Sec'y of Club. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bolt, W. E. Bolt and Joe Maddux left Monday for San Antonio where Mr. E. E. Bolt will enter the Santa Rosa hospital for treatment.

Miss Blix Hankins went to Sonora last week and joined Miss Amanda Eastland on a visit to Dr. Rio to witness the football game between Sal Ross and Schreiner Institute on Armistice Day.

## TWO-DAY SESSION OF TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Kimble County Teachers' Institute had its annual session in the Court House at Junction November 11th and 12th. All the teachers in the county were present, except those who had been excused or had attended institutes in other places in the state this year. The meeting was called to order at nine o'clock Friday morning by Judge J. B. Randolph, ex-officio superintendent of schools, after the Junction band had played several selections for the entertainment of the teachers and their friends. Rev. N. H. Skaggs was then requested to pronounce the invocation after which Weaver H. Baker in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of the town welcomed the teachers to the city. There was a response to the address of welcome by Prof. H. B. Cowles of the Junction High School. Many subjects of general interest to the schools and teaching were discussed during the sessions of the institute and those who attended pronounced the convention a success and time well spent. Several of the trustees from various districts of the county were in attendance at various times, a practice which all trustees should emulate. The more a trustee knows about schools and school teachers, the more intelligently can he administer the duties of school trustees, and those who attended are to be commended for their interest in the schools of Kimble County.

## BEAUTIFYING NEW FRITZ HOTEL LAWN.

Under the direction of a landscape gardener, the yards of the Fritz Hotel are being planted in shrubs and flowers of many varieties. The old hotel building has been removed from the town's business district and the addition of Bermuda grass and shrubs to the place where the old building stood together with its removal has done wonders toward improving the general appearance of the place. The hotel building is of a beautiful design, but due to the rush of summer business, the management have had no time to supervise the removal of the old hotel, and for that reason it has not shown up to its best advantage. We predict with the beautiful yard that is in the course of making, together with the building the block will be without peer in West Texas for beauty and arrangement.

## KIMBLE COUNTY BAND MAKING PROGRESS.

The Junction band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Myers were on the job by eight-thirty, Armistice Day, and rendered a program for the flag ceremony, the Teachers' Institute, the football game at the high school campus and the polo match and races in the afternoon. Our band is improving under the able leadership of Mr. Myers and the community is indebted to him for the progress he has made with his organization in the brief time he has had them together. We should also remember the loyalty of the twenty members in practicing twice each week for the sake of furnishing entertainment for just such occasions as we had November 11th. It is a fine spirit of co-operation and we feel sure they are being appreciated. SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Subject—"Doctrinal Meeting—Am I True to My Church Covenant?" Introduction—Kate Dekle Bible background—Howard Blackburn Mutual and Voluntary Agreement—Wade Ogle Do I desire to keep this Covenant?—Elsie St. Clair A good standard—Alton Powell Honor our church by keeping the Covenant—Flossie Boone Honor Christ by keeping the Covenant—Lola Mae Goblen

## BURGLARY INSURANCE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

We note from recent press reports that one of our small Texas towns, which has been favored with two bank robberies recently, is being refused burglar insurance because of their misfortunes, which reminds us that after our recent fire, one of the larger fire insurance companies, which has been doing business in Junction, canceled all its policies, and left it up to the other companies to take the risk.

In the first place where the people themselves do not assume responsibility toward protecting themselves against fire then we seem to be doing, you can't altogether blame a company, but we do not see the equity in permitting a company to write insurance and get premiums when a town has a good fire rating and then permit them to withdraw, just when they might be called on to return some of their earnings to the people who have done the paying. The old adage tells us "It is a poor rule that works one way," and if we understand the action of the burglar insurance and fire insurance companies, they are operating under the poor rule. We think when they quit any town, they ought to be compelled to quit every town in Texas. After a country town has suffered losses as severe as ours have been, we don't see where there is any justice in permitting a company to withdraw, after having been taking our premiums for these many years. If a loss is improper the death warrant policies issued now certainly point the finger, if you don't think so, read yours, which we feel sure you have never done. What we think, however, doesn't govern the matter and what we had better give some thought to, is what diligence we are going to be able to show after our next fire, when every company writing fire insurance tells us they are no longer interested in Junction and are withdrawing from the city by reason of the fact that they have no water supply, and no fire fighting apparatus. You can't blame a company much for being afraid to take a risk on a bunch of people who take no steps for their protection after the disastrous lessons of May 10th and September 23rd this year, when twenty businesses of more or less importance paid the penalty for our neglect. They might have some right to think that the precautions required in their policies might be overlooked if we are willing to overlook the lessons of these two fires. Ask some of the men in the recent fire who they would have had if they had had fire insurance and what chances they would have had for reconstruction without the aid of their fire insurance money. Then figure what you would do without fire insurance possible. The analysis wouldn't result for the best interests of Junction.

There is another adage which tells us "It matters not when you get up, it is when you wake up." It's high time for us to wake up in the matter of fire protection! Two things we need to help our commissioners' court do now are: Employ a county demonstration agent and get the road from Fredericksburg to Harper to Junction designated as a State highway. The Noville bond issue is not going to do any good until something is done toward a designation of this road. No aid will be available as none can be granted. A county agent is badly needed. Let's help our court in these matters. They are willing to do anything they can for us. Among those who attended the Howard Payne-St. Edwards ball game at Brownwood on Armistice Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, Mrs. Maggie Jones, Misses Nettie Wright and Lura B. Taylor, Orly Hill and Cecil Craven, Mrs. Urban Misses Josephine Urban and Fay Taylor.

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THEIR VALUE**

(By E. V. S., London Special Correspondent)

The public school has been given a great amount of consideration from an early day. Even the pioneers of America thought seriously on the matter of giving their children an opportunity of attending some kind of school. However, with these early settlers it was a difficult undertaking because schools were very few and the expense of sending a boy or girl a long distance to attend school was beyond the means of many people. Though the majority of early day people heartily endorsed schools, yet there were a small class of illiterates who thought lightly of it. A few people were heard to say something about as follows: "I have lived to manhood with scarcely any education, therefore I do not care whether my boy or girl receives any or not."

Another illiterate element was heard to say that an education only made a fool of a person or caused them to shirk from hard labor and caused them to seek only "white collar jobs." These statements are known and have always been known (by those who think) not to have logical foundation. We are proud that we are now living in an age in which the great masses of people are placing their stamps of approval upon the public schools and only in extreme cases do we hear of any one who is unpatriotic enough or illiterate enough to point the finger of scorn towards an educational institution. Education has taught people to see the needs of the establishment of schools and has taught them to the extent that the majority of people are now very willing to contribute to the schools to their utmost, and are willing to make great sacrifices in order to help sustain their school.

If those there be that should look with the slightest indifference toward the public schools, they would surely retract their conclusions if they would only stop to consider what the future of our country would be if the public school should cease to function. If the public schools of America were not the very greatest of institutions why should our country pay out billions of dollars each year for school maintenance?

The answer is this: American people see the necessity of education and stand ready and willing to give them their support. They are also broad visioned enough to see the deplorable condition of the future generations if they had no education. We do not want America to revert to savage customs, as it should do if we neglect our schools.

Public schools receive our children at an early age. At an age when they are in their character forming periods. The school has a great influence in the moral development of the boy and girl. We seek to keep the school atmosphere wholesome from a moral standpoint. Our schools are the greatest symbols of Democracy that we have. In school, children are placed under uniform regulations. All have the same forms of rights and obligations. All are placed on an equality, whether weak or strong, whether rich or poor, and it is from these Democratic regulations that our young receives their greatest lesson in citizenship training. In the schools the child is given every opportunity to develop both mind and body. From the kindergarten on thru the finishing years of college our boys and girls are properly guided and trained and the public schools of our country have no aim other than to bring to the surface and put into action those noble and true principles which might otherwise lie hidden in the recesses of every American boy and girl's heart.

Several of the London people attended the "Turkey Trot" at Brady on Armistice Day. All report a delightful event. A party was given at the home of Everett Stewart on last Friday night.

The teachers of London report that they received much good from the two days attendance of the teachers' institute which convened at Junction Friday and Saturday. London was hostess for a large crowd of people on last Saturday afternoon. Most of the crowd was home people who came in to shop and to "chat" with their friends.

Judging from the mean of the wind and the angry appearance of the clouds, we would predict that "Old Man Winter" is just around the corner.

Thanksgiving Day will soon be here. We London folks are grateful for many things this year. We are grateful for the healthful condition of our neighborhood; for the development of our town and for the prosperity which is ours. No one should murmur this year, in no other time, for that matter. People should regard chronic complainers as "undesirable type of citizenship."

A school boy once wrote to President Roosevelt and asked him for a suitable motto to adopt while he (the school boy) was attending school. President Roosevelt sent him the following motto: "Don't Squeal." This is a good motto for all people, in all walks of life.

**IVY ECHOES**

Ivy school continues to grow. The large room has now enrolled 16 pupils with a few more yet to enter. The primary room has enrolled about 14 pupils and all are working to make this a successful term.

The new residence of T. B. Pearl is now completed. It is a very modern little home and Mr. Pearl and family move into it as soon as they can have a well drilled.

Rush Goodman and family of Yates recently left for Brownwood where they will make their home.

Miss Mayo, primary teacher at Ivy, spent the week-end at Mason with homefolks.

T. J. Lange went to Menard Monday on business.

Mrs. Rena Matthews and daughter, Jessie Stewart, visited at Harve Pearl's Sunday.

Ivy school will render a short program Friday night, November 18th. After the program a box supper will be conducted. Judge Randolph will deliver a talk and sell the boxes. Come and enjoy yourself; we will do our best to entertain you.

Lee Gephardt of Yates is hauling his hay this week.

If you enjoy a snappy game of basket ball, be present at the Ivy school house Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be a game between the "Ivy Veterans" and the "Little Saline Stars." This will likely be a hard fought game. Come and cheer for Ivy!

School motto for this week: "Don't Squeal."



Sylvia Holder, of Los Angeles, is the dish-washing champion of the Pacific Coast, winning over twenty contests—and helping prove "ye modern flapper" knows her way about in the kitchen.

The men may claim to be disgruntled when they go down to the barbershops and find the girls occupying their chairs, but somehow the men seem to have to get their hair cut more frequently than formerly.

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Sometimes after a girl has fished for a man and landed him she doesn't know how to get him off the hook.

It ought not to take a very strong clothesline nowadays to hold up those cobwebby clothes the women folks wear.

It is claimed the American people are ignorant of public affairs, but the politicians will tell them how they ought to vote.

Also the people who hit the high spots when out with the boys, are apt to hit some quite low ones during the next few days.

If the two old political parties do not provide jobs for all office seekers, it looks as if we would have to start a third party.

It may be all right to burn the leaves on your place, but it is not necessary to pick out the time when the wind blows the smoke over to your neighbor's clothesline.

Winter is not as popular as summer, but perhaps it would be if its many advantages were advertised as thoroughly.

It is claimed that youthful energy should be harnessed, but frequently it refuses to take the bits between its teeth.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Nov. 20, 1927  
Micah Champions the Oppressed  
Micah 2, 3, 6 and 7: 1-6

**Lesson Setting and Survey**  
Micah, apparently of humble origin, was a native of Moresheth-gath, a little town lying off toward the Philistine plain. The period of his activity was during the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah. Though both kingdoms were outwardly prosperous to the untrained eye, yet there was perceptible to prophetic vision a sad and swift decline. Perhaps near the close of his ministry the prophet, from notes of his public utterances, wrote out his book declaring divine judgment, national guilt, and Messianic blessing. The clearness of his forecast is strikingly exhibited in the destruction of Samaria and in the birthplace of our Lord.

**Lesson Text and Outline**  
Micah 2: 1-3; 6: 1-13  
I. First Word of the Prophet: Woe (Micah 2).

Woe to them that devise iniquity and work evil upon their beds! When the morning is light, they practise it, because it is in the power of their hand. 2 And they covet fields, and seize them; and houses, and take them away; and they oppress a man and his house, even a man and his heritage.

II. First Word of Jehovah: Behold (Micah 2).

3 Therefore thus saith Jehovah: Behold, against this family do I devise an evil, from which ye shall not remove your necks, neither shall ye walk haughtily; for it is an evil time.

III. Second Word of the Prophet: Hear (Micah 6).

Hear ye now what Jehovah saith: Arise, contend thou before the mountains, and let the hills hear thy voice. 2 Hear, O ye mountains, Jehovah's controversy, and ye enduring foundations of the earth: for Jehovah hath a controversy with his people, and he shall contend with Israel.

IV. Second Word of Jehovah: Testify (Micah 6).

3 O my people, what have I done unto thee? and wherein have I wearied thee? testify against me. 4 For I brought thee up out of the land of Egypt, and redeemed thee out of the house of bondage; and I sent before thee Moses, Aaron, and Miriam. 5 O my people, remember now what Balaam king of Moab devised, and what Balaam the son of Beor answered him; remember from Shittim unto Gilgal, that ye may know the righteous acts of Jehovah.

V. First Word of Israel: Where-with (Micah 6).

6 Wherewith shall I come before Jehovah, and bow myself before the high God? shall I come before him with burnt-offerings, with calves a year old? 7 Will Jehovah be pleased with thousands of rams, or with ten thousands of rivers of oil? shall I give my first-born for my transgression, the fruit of my body for the sin of my soul?

VI. Third Word of the Prophet: Good (Micah 6).

8 He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?

VII. Third Word of Jehovah: Smitten (Micah 6).

9 The voice of Jehovah crieth unto the city, and the man of wisdom will see thy name: hear ye the rod, and who hath appointed it. 10 Are there yet treasures of wickedness in the house of the wicked, and a scant measure that is abominable? 11 Shall I be pure with wicked balances, and with a bag of deceitful weights? 12 For the rich men thereof are full of violence, and the inhabitants thereof have spoken lies, and their tongue is deceitful in their mouth. 13 Therefore I have also smitten thee with a grievous wound; I have made thee desolate because of thy sins.

**The Lesson of the Lesson**

(1) **Evil in Heart.** "Devise iniquity." It is in the heart that sin takes root. It is there that iniquity first takes form and shape. There is the atmosphere which moves it into energy and life.

(2) **Evil in Mind.** "Work evil upon their beds." It is in the mind that plans are laid. There schemes are worked out. There all possible alternatives are calculated. It may take the quietest hours of the night. It may rob the pillow of its due of rest. But sin knits the brow and

frets the brain in working out its details.

(3) **Evil in Act.** "Practise it." When the heart devises iniquity and the mind schemes evil, a step further is apt to be taken. The will puts into action the devices of the intellect and the feelings. Nor is there much delay. The plans of the night are carried out in the hours of the morning.

(4) **Evil against Man.** "Covet fields and seize them—oppress a man and his house." Sin is essentially selfish. Covetousness is philanthropic. The whole attitude of wrong is one of wrong spirit in dealing with others. It does not hesitate to seize by violence the field it covets. It will oppress an honest man in order to possess his house.

(5) **Evil against God.** "Contend thou—He will contend." All sin is first of all sin against God. It puts the creature in an attitude of defiance toward the Creator. It makes helpless man dare to lift his puny hand against the omnipotent God. It is folly inexpressible and infinite. God himself in holiness and justice must contend against contending man. And there can be but one result.

(6) **Evil in ingratitude.** "Remember—remember, know." What had not God done for the chosen people? Yet they had forgotten the deliverance out of Egyptian shackles. They had forgotten the passage of the Red Sea, the thunders of Sinai, the crossing of the Jordan and the conquest of Canaan. How easy it is in the fever and glamor of sin to forget the goodness of God! Yet how easy it is for the pious heart to know the righteous judgments of the God of mercy!

(7) **Evil in Sincerity.** "Where-with shall I come before Jehovah?" It is not enough to sacrifice. We can offer animals without offering ourselves. We can release rivers of sacrificial oil without having the oil of spiritual gladness. We may come before Jehovah in the physical attitude of worship while mind and heart are far away. That worship however costly is ineffectual that is insincere.

(8) **Evil in Disobedience.** "He hath showed thee—What doth Jehovah require of thee?" We cannot plead ignorance of duty. We know better than we do. We are aware of our obligations to God. Why then do we fail in our duty to God and our fellowmen? There can be but one answer. Disobedience destroys duty.

(9) **Evil in Duplicity.** "Deceitful weights—deceitful in their mouth." Do we abhor deceit of all kinds? Perhaps so in the abstract. But when it comes to driving a sharp trade, there are too many who are willing to give scant measure and use short weights. When

it comes to conversation, especially in the form of gossip or tale-bearing, there are too many who are willing to tell the half truth of the "white" lie. Double-dealing in business and duplicity in heart and life—all are iniquitous and despicable.

(10) **Evil in Outcome.** "Woe—smitten—desolate." Sin may seem to flourish for a time, but the reaping day comes apace. Hypocrisy will be unmasked. Deceit will be exposed. Sin will be smitten. Wickedness will end in woe. God punishes sin. The only hope for the sinner is to turn in penitence and faith to God who is mighty and merciful to save.

COMMENTS ON SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The lesson concerns Micah, a prophet living in the eighth century before Christ, and closely akin to Isaiah, Amos and Hosea of the same time. Like them, Micah brings a tremendous denunciation of the evils of his time. He exposes the fraud, the oppression, the hideous impulses all around him. He points scornfully at the mock-worship of God—worship that tolerates deceit and crookedness while pretending to reverence a just God. He foretells the inevitable punishment to fall upon his nation as a result. Through the dark picture runs a golden thread of hope in the Promised One to come. Careful study reveals much in Micah that applies directly to conditions of the present day.

RANCHER BATTLES BUCK FOR HIS LIFE

Boerne, Tex., Nov. 12.—Earl Adams, ranchman residing near this city, was recovering today from the effects of a severe goring suffered at the horns of a 10-point buck, which attacked Adams late Friday while he was repairing a fence near his home.

The big buck was chasing two young bucks and a pair of does across a clearing, when he espied Adams and charged him. As the animals approached the fence, the four young ones veered and disappeared in a patch of brush, but the pursuing animal sped straight toward Adams and struck him in the left leg.

Grappling with the chase maddened deer, Adams finally managed to throw it to the ground by "bull-dogging" the creature. The man held the animal to the ground until he was almost exhausted.

Then he allowed the buck to arise, after having mounted its neck. As the animal regained its feet and set off in a mad dash toward the wilderness, Adams retained his position by grasping the deer's horns. Fortunately, Adams' strange

mount carried him under a tree, and he swung upward to a limb, from which he dangled, while the infuriated animal charged him twice, inflicting two more wounds in Adams' leg.

He finally gained the upper branches of the tree, however, where he remained nearly a half-hour when the buck ambled away unconcernedly. Adams was brought to Boerne for medical attention, after he had made his way to his house with difficulty.

A hunt by members of Adams' family failed to reveal a trace of the big deer within a radius of several miles of the ranch house.—San Antonio Express.

Earl Adams will be remembered as at one time being a resident of Kimble County.

IT PAYS TO CARE FOR PASTURES

It pays to take good care of pastures. Poor pastures are like poor feeds of any kind. Good pastures probably furnishes the cheapest source of milk-making nutrients of any farm crop. The cows harvest it themselves. Top-dressing pastures with manure or commercial fertilizer is usually profitable. It will induce faster and heavier growth of the grasses and will also increase their lime and phosphorus content. It is also good management to mow the pastures occasionally to prevent the weeds from reseeding themselves.

West Texas Transfer Co.

We haul freight anywhere, any time. Special attention to wool and mohair freight. See or call

Dan St. Clair

SOURCE OF SEED

The chances are that when you plant your garden next spring your lettuce, radish and onion seeds will either have been imported or else grown in a small area in the southern end of the Santa Clara valley in California. Only about a thousand acres are devoted to the growing of garden seed in the Gilroy district, but they provide about 95 per cent of the lettuce seed, practically all of the radish seed, and 75 per cent of the onion seed produced in the United States. The seeds are usually grown under contract with seed firms by Japanese farmers who are paid by the pound for the seed.

Abstracts for your lands can be secured on short notice from E. Holekamp, 25 years in business; we know how. (adv)

Many people complain of corns on their feet, but there are more who are suffering from the calloused material in their heads.

These people who get divorced so hurriedly, would better wait and see if they can't collect some dividends from the bonds of matrimony.

The girls should not use so much of that red stuff on their lips, that here is not enough left to paint the farmers' barns with.

The people who go in for night life, are apt to be fond also of day sleep.

The household hints tell us how to select poultry, but the chicken thieves seem willing to take any that they can reach.

STEVENSON, WAKER AND KNETSCH  
Lawyers.  
Junction, Texas.

Manufacturers of Granite for Monuments and Construction.  
Nagel Brothers  
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS  
Owners of the Famous BEAR MOUNTAIN RED GRANITE  
Bronze Medal St. Louis Exposition 1904

Kindrick's Grocery

Is prepared at all times to furnish you with fresh staple and fancy groceries, vegetables and fruits AT THE RIGHT PRICE

We pay the top price for chickens, turkeys and eggs. We solicit your patronage and guarantee a square deal.

TO MY OLD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

I have re-opened an up-to-date Barber Shop at the old stand. Will appreciate your calling around to see me. CLARENCE BANNOWSKY

GINNING DAYS  
Tuesday and Friday until further notice

Llano River Irrigation and Milling Company.

The Weather is Right! Programs Coming in Fine!

The New and Improved Power Equipped RADIOLAS AND CROSLEYS

Are the Instruments needed for clear and distinct reception of arial programs LET US DEMONSTRATE TO YOU

Riley, Holekamp & Denman



Bring Your Furs Get the Cash!

The Standard has opened a house in your section with plenty of ready cash to pay for your furs. You do not have to wait for your money.

Bring us your fur and get the cash. Do not wait. The Standard has made a market for Texas furs and built up one of the largest fur businesses in America.

Before the Standard came to Texas, trappers and fur buyers had to ship their furs. Now we have a house in your section that will pay you cash right at home. Bring us your Furs.

Dave Turner  
Junction, Texas

Representing Standard Hide & Fur Co.  
DALLAS, TEXAS

The Junction Eagle.

The Official and Only Publication in Kimble County.

Entered as second class matter, at Postoffice at Junction, Texas.

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All advertising cards of classes, resolutions of the... must be in a member consideration will be given only as a paid matter at regular rates.

HUNTERS AND HUNTING

We have all heard of the despairing sailor who in the anguish of his thirst exclaimed "water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink," and as we view the never ending caravan of hunters that are hourly arriving we wonder if they don't think "hunters, hunters everywhere, and no place to hunt," or perhaps it is "game, game on every hand, and no place to hunt." The rich, the poor, the haughty, the humble, the profound and the fools continue to pour in. Where they all go is an unsolved mystery. Some get places in which to hunt. Some are good hunters and are safe to risk on your premises, some will shoot at everything that moves, and for lack of something better, try their marksmanship on a windmill, or some domesticated animal, and even occasionally a man, of course by mistake—then comes explanations, regrets—and perhaps a funeral—still the lure of the great outdoor spaces and the untrod pathway brings them on. That latent spirit of the primeval man urges them to risk their lives, their fellow-man's peace and security, his property, all, to satiate a desire to kill. We can't say for value received, for under no interpretation is hunting in this section of Texas worth while from a monetary point of view. We call it sport for lack of a better answer.

We doubt the advisability of encouraging this influx of would-be nimrods into Western Texas each year. Many are necessarily disappointed. The ranchman has no way of knowing the good from the bad, the prudent from the fools, and consequently cannot throw open his premises to indiscriminate hunting, for he must work his stock, and he does not feel free to do so, with the woods full of hunters. His family is not safe, and the casualties among livestock is always greater than among game. The owner can not place responsibility, the hunter won't do it, consequently the ranchman pays the bill.

We believe it a good plan for the hunter to await an invitation. It would be less expensive; there would be no disappointment and fewer casualties among men, animals and windmills. We don't want it understood that we do not appreciate our visitors, but we think it better to have one satisfied visitor than a myriad who believe our people are unfair to them.

WHY NOT MORE ACCIDENTS

The number of automobile accidents constantly occurring is something appalling. It is one of the nation's greatest perils and curses. And yet, after one observes the way in which many cars are driven, it seems remarkable that there are not more of them.

Probably 10 per cent of the drivers are constantly doing hazardous things. But ordinarily the more conservative drivers are able to avoid accidents resulting from the excesses of the reckless element, by extra care. So it constantly happens that a reckless driver, in doing a rash thing, is saved from the results of his folly by the extra caution of some more careful person whom he has threatened to run down.

If all drivers were constantly doing the things that the reckless element do, then we should see many more accidents than there are now. So it happens that the heedless operators are saved from the natural results of their own errors.

The effect of that on the reckless element is not good. A rash driver has the experience of constantly doing wrong things, and yet getting away with it. He becomes far too confident in the merit of his own judgment.

There is an old saying that "When Greek meets Greek,"

then there will be war." So when reckless driver meets reckless driver, and each of them gets the results that naturally follow his own style of driving, without being saved from them by someone else's extra prudence, then a smash results, and both of them get what they might naturally expect.

The public will say in such a case that these folks get what they deserve, and little sympathy will be felt for them. Only it is hard on their relatives that follow.

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S JOB

Many young women on getting married nowadays, are ceasing on with the jobs which they formerly held. They feel that it is almost impossible for them to live as they want to, on the sums which their young husbands earn. When children come, they may not be able to keep up with these employments. But there is a tendency to postpone having children.

Such a wife can not do the careful house-keeping of former years. But she and the husband will probably get one or two meals outside the home. The amount of cooking to do at home is greatly reduced, and the husband is quite likely to help about the housework.

Modern labor saving household equipment tempts the women into this plan of life. Energetic young people would rather work a little harder, and have more money on which to enjoy pleasures and save up for the future.

One result will be to reduce the size of families. These young people usually want an automobile, they may belong to social and country clubs, and they desire to dress stylishly. It takes a good deal of money to keep them going. They look on the expense of bringing up children as interfering with the things they want to do.

It will be unfortunate if the result is that high grade people who ought to be contributing their share of children of their own type, to keep the country up to its standards, are failing to do so. If the young people make the pursuit of pleasure their first aim, it is doubtful if the money earned by the wife is worth the time and effort it costs. But if such earning does not interfere with raising a normal family of children, it shows energy and enterprise, which are qualities highly valued in Texas.

EXTENSION COURSES BEING OFFERED

All teachers and students interested in Extension Courses offered by the Southwest Texas Teachers' College meet me at the court house next Saturday at 1:30, November 19th. Every one interested should be present to be registered.

Wm. C. Wenzel.

AGRICULTURAL CLASS

Next Monday evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the Agricultural Evening Class for Adults. The course is free and open to all who wish to attend. We need a large attendance. Your attendance will increase the school funds from the State. Help the school by your presence. Everybody is invited.

THOMAS MENNEFEE HODGES, SR.

Another pioneer of Kimble County passed on to that land from whose bourne no traveller ever returns, Wednesday, November 9th, 1927, when Uncle Tom Hodges passed away, after falling into a peaceful sleep at his residence in Junction, Texas.

Mr. Hodges' father, John Hodges, emigrated to Texas with Stephen F. Austin, in 1826 and was sent to Goliad county with a party of colonists where he established his home. Here on August 30th, 1849, Thomas M. Hodges, Sr. was born.

Having inherited a spirit of pioneering from his parents and early boyhood associates, he spent most of the days of his young life on the frontiers of Western Texas, engaged in the livestock business.

He was married to Mrs. Sallie M. Lawless in the town of Goliad in the year 1870. Many of us remember the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary in 1920, when they jointly celebrated the occasion by entertaining a vast gathering of their friends from all parts of Texas.

Uncle Tom moved a bunch of cattle and sheep to the headwaters of the South Llano river in the spring of 1882. In the year 1884, he moved to the old Hodges homestead across the South Llano river from Junction and established his headquarters on the land owned by him at the time of his death. He continued active in the livestock business until 1906 at which time he purchased what is now known as the Hodges Hotel, where he engaged in the hotel business and at the same time conducted a livery business. In both endeavors he made a success and retired from active business life about five years ago.

Despite his retirement from business Uncle Tom never lost interest in the city's progress and county development. Even as late as the recent election he was interested to the extent that he exercised his privilege of suffrage and voted for men whom he believed could best serve our town and community. He kept pace with modern business methods and never got his perspective of life from the days gone by, but looked always to the future.

Mr. Hodges was one of Kimble County's earliest citizens, having moved here before the county was fenced and with other hardy pioneers of the time helped to develop Kimble County and Junction to its present state and gave us the opportunities that we now have. His hardihood, integrity, honesty and business acumen could be well emulated by the youths of today.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie M. Hodges of Junction, Mrs. Mary H. Horton of Fort Worth, Mrs. Agnes Jarvis of Junction, H. R. Hodges of Brady, T. M. Hodges, Jr. of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Eula Ramsey of Junction, Mrs. Lucy Motley of Junction, and A. B. Hodges of Junction, also eighteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by Wallit Hodges, who was killed on a ranch south of Odessa, Texas, in the year 1898 at the age of 21; Mrs. Lulu Schroeder, who died in Mason the past year at the age of 40; Carrie Hodges

who died at the age of two years and one infant baby boy. Active pall bearers were H. O. Denman, Ollie Fleming, Wilson Buster, Roy Blackburn, Joe Bissett, Tom Jones, Walter Loeffler, Alton Miller, L. R. and Howard Ragsdill.

The honorary pall bearers were J. A. Heyman, Jim Hodges, Bud Jarvis, Jim Browning, John Hankins, Bob Stephens, N. C. Patterson, John Kountz, Robt. Real, Geo. Saunders, Bob Snibley, Jim Wright, S. P. Kendrick, F. M. Chase, O. B. Fleming, J. F. Gardner, Sam McCaleb, G. W. Nichols, Will Moss, W. R. McKee, Geo. Caviness, Peter Remboldt, Jim McAuley, A. F. Winkle, J. W. Ragland, I. O. Weldon, M. E. Blackburn, Felix Watson, Philip Joseph, Nat Cowsert, John Munn, Mike Lanau, Walker Ragsdale, A. L. Mudge, G. W. Farmer, J. R. Martin, Coke Stevenson, W. P. Riley, Bob Ragland, T. T. Randle, Joe Bishop, Henry Murr, John Fleming, Tom Reynolds, Judge Randolph, W. M. Keen, E. Holekamp, Thos. Baker, Bill Roe, M. C. Reese, Geo. May, F. L. Wilson, Com. Maddox, M. N. Harrison, T. J. Meredith, S. P. Bennett, W. H. Baker, W. H. Buck, T. M. Jones, W. Wood, E. A. Willis, M. Wilkinson, Jim F. Ragsdale, Henry Bierschwal.

The out-of-town members of Uncle Tom's Hodges' family who were present at the funeral were Robert L. Hodges, brother of deceased, Charles Hodges, nephew, of Mullin, Texas, W. B. Hodges and family of Winters, Irvin Jarvis and family of Menard, Dillard Motley of San Antonio, Hodges Schroeder and father, E. W. Schroeder, of Mason, and Mrs. Lawless Russell of San Antonio.

IN MEMORIAM

"Up the Trail that leads Home"

The Old Trail Drivers' gathering each year in San Antonio, is a tribute to by-gone days and deeds which belong to the past alone. A comrade, old, from Junction, was missed down there this fall. "Uncle Tommie" 'twas said was far too frail to make the trip at all.

These old Trail pioneers have borne the burden and the heat; Dangers, hardships, fear and loss, Lonesomeness, defeat. Their ranks are thinned as one by one. In single file, they start up the last and unknown trail, Each travelling apart.

This is no dreary pathway, For undisturbed by ill, At the end of the trail are pastures green, And rest, by waters still.

The comrade old from Junction No more on earth will roam; He has found a better country, And the Heavenly Father's home.

—Mrs. Frank Wilson.

NAGEL BROTHERS MONUMENTAL WORKS

Owners of the famous Bear Mountain Red Granite Quarry, factory and office at FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS. For estimates on Red or Gray Granite Monuments, write or see H. W. BIERSCHWALE, Junction, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neal and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Loeffler and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kothmann of Mason. Mrs. Mina Loeffler accompanied them home and is now visiting at the Neal ranch.

TRESPASS NOTICE—All of Huffman ranch and Coke R. Stevenson lands controlled by us are posted. All violations without permission will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. 31-tfc M. Huffman & Son.

A Spot Cash Store BEN F. SIMON, Roosevelt, Texas. GENERAL MERCHANBISE. A complete line of merchandise on sale at Spot Cash Prices every day.

WE SELL— Gasoline, Oils and Tires WE GIVE— Air Water and Service Schreiner-Hodges Co. Service Station

The Kerrville Lumber Co. KERRVILLE, TEXAS ("The Old House of Beitel") START RIGHT! We Can Help You Plan and Save You Money. Bring your building problems to us. We'll be glad to act as your building counsellors. Long experience has taught us much about the different materials and their uses which enter into your plans. In planning the new home, remodelling the old one, or in making an addition, feel free to discuss your problem with us. No obligation.

Schreiner-Hodges Co. GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Junction, Texas. We Carry a Complete General Line of First Quality Merchandise, and Invite Your Inspection. We Buy Mohair, Wool, Cotton and Pecans, Paying Highest Market Prices. COME SEE US! Schreiner-Hodges Co.

AN UNUSUAL BUY The Pontiac Six is an unusual Buy for a car in its class. Let us demonstrate it for you. Car Washing, Greasing and Repairing. Powell Motor Company

Thursday Mrs. Tuesday Gay M. the week Mr. an were d... Mr. an Kerrville Mr. an San Antonio Mr. an were San week, Emil a hu county. W. F. Wells, ne treatment Mr. an Mrs. W. nesday in Rev. J. spent the in San Antonio Bill Biss H. O. Crav end in Judy Mr. an have retu Austin an Miss C guest of White in Mr. an returned with relat Mrs. H. Chris man. Mr. an of Elena, their broth week. J. M. S. Sallee of guests at week. Mr. an and little were San week. Mrs. Ad tonio was daughter, Sunday. Mrs. W. son City v iting her Jobs. Dr. L. Antonio sp parents, M. Skaggs. POST— 30x5, mou return to velt, Texas. Last w of Rocksp of his pa D. T. Whit Mr. an Lubbock for a visit Mrs. Guth Mr. an children, garet Eli are guest ranch. Mrs. W Houston t where she P. T. A. egate from Mr. an and childr Mrs. W. A Mr. an and V. Sp Don't f special p and childr Saturday. Stop by a Born o 1927, to 2 Gibbs, a b the only s Dee Gibb over the child. On goin that whil W. M. Mo of having him, resu Mr. Moss on his h It is un resting w

**CHATTER**

Mrs. John B. Wilson left Tuesday for San Angelo.

Gay Munn was home to spend the week-end last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stephens were busy visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen were Kerrville visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf were San Antonio visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson were San Antonio visitors this week.

Emil A. Loeffler left Monday on a hunting trip in Mason county.

W. F. Roberts is at Terrell Wells, near San Antonio, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Orth and Mrs. W. F. Roberts spent Wednesday in Menard.

Rev. J. A. Dekle and family spent the first part of the week in San Antonio.

Bill Bissett, accompanied by H. O. Crawford, spent the week-end in Junction last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woodward have returned from a visit in Austin and San Antonio.

Miss Clara Fritz was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White in Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Savers Farmer returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. H. C. O'Donnell of Corpus Christi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garth, Jr., of Elena, Texas, are guests of their brother, R. C. Tatum, this week.

J. M. Sallee and Miss Moselle Sallee of San Antonio were guests at the Orth ranch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Patterson and little daughter, Patricia, were San Antonio visitors last week.

Mrs. Adah Crain of San Antonio was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Orth last Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Parker of Johnson City was here Monday visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Jobs.

Dr. L. L. Skaggs of San Antonio spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Skaggs.

POST—Truch tire, Firestone 30x5, mounted on rim. Please return to H. W. Rieck, Roosevelt, Texas.

Last week Edward Whittle of Rocksprings was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Whittle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Acuff of Lubbock arrived here Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Guthrie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens and children, Lottie Joe and Margaret Elizabeth, of Barnhart, are guests at the E. E. Bolt ranch.

Mrs. W. P. Riley left for Houston the first of the week where she attended the State P. T. A. convention, as a delegate from Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Buster and children were the guests of Mrs. W. A. Buster of Llano and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Owen of Vevy Spring last week.

Don't fail to see our line of special priced dresses, coats and children's coats, Friday and Saturday. Going at \$4 to \$15. Stop by and see them.

The Vogue Shoppe.

Born on November the 8th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibbs, a baby girl, Leonard is the only son of Sheriff and Mrs. Dee Gibbs, who are rejoicing over the advent of a grandchild.

On going to press we learn that while riding his pasture Mr. W. M. Moss had the misfortune of having his horse fall with him, resulting in a broken rib. Mr. Moss managed to get back on his horse and reach home. It is understood that he is resting well at this time.

Dad Shockley, caretaker of the Court House lawn, was master of ceremonies at the flag raising early Friday morning and was instructed to hoist the flag when the band played the National Anthem. Having several pieces of music to play, while the crowd was gathering, they started up "Mister Joe." Dad promptly hoisted the flag, and no one seemed to be the wiser until after the band ceased playing. There was no harm done, however, as Dad got the flag to the top of the pole and the band continued its program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Buster went to San Marcos Friday where they attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Buster's grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Owen, who is eighty-two years of age. Mrs. Buster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Owens of Corpus Christi and her other grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Williamson, were also present. About fifty guests were in attendance.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartley returned Saturday from Brady where they had been to be with Mrs. Bartley's brother, Carl Tibbett, who underwent an operation last week for appendicitis at the Brady sanitarium. They report Carl on the road to recovery.

CARD OF THANKS  
Our heartfelt thanks and gratitude of appreciation are expressed to all our friends who so kindly assisted us in our sorrow and loss in the death of our husband and father, T. M. Hodges, Sr. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.  
Mrs. T. M. Hodges, Sr., and Family.

This is due notice that my lands are posted against hunting, trapping or trespassing of any kind, and all parties caught violating this notice will be prosecuted.  
E. H. Kothmann.  
30-12tp

**Poor Pilgrim Fathers!**



If they wanted to eat, they had to hunt. Now with the erratic blunderbusses they used, no wonder they were always half-starved! Now, if they'd only had a few Winchesters or Remingtons!

Which reminds us that if you're going this winter, come in and look over our new stock of rifles and shotguns; not to mention hunting knives and game baskets and all the fixin's.

Winchester Ammunition, Winchester Speedload shells. Also Ajax and Climax heavy shells.

Come in and get prepared before going on your hunt.

**Junction Hardware Company**

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
The Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. Fine interesting classes in all departments. Men's Bible class meets at the Court House.

Morning preaching service at 11 o'clock. "In Thy Hand," will be the subject of the message by the pastor.

The Epworth Leagues meet at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon. The children and young people especially will enjoy these services.

Evening song and preaching service at 7:30.

Prayer service followed by choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The pastor will preach Sunday afternoon at the Copperas church.

You are cordially invited to attend all the services of the church.  
Milton F. Hill, Pastor.

**NOTICE!**  
There will be a dance and Pie Supper at the Evergreen school house Wednesday, November 23. Good music and a good time.

Rudolph Becker and Lee Hardin are hunting in the Fort Davis country this week.

Not so much is heard of this movement now. Farming is a scientific proposition requiring years of training for success. The average city man used to indoor work with little experience in farming, does not stand a particularly good chance in that line of work as a means of making a living. Some, of course have always done so by their exceptional ability and industry. Some men are so keen and practical that they can make a success in any line work. People of this type are always welcomed when they move out into the country.

What the country districts want, is not so much a lot of people moving out of cities to take hold of farming, as to keep on the farms the young

people who have grown up in these surroundings, who are used to rural life and who have had some experience of agricultural methods as a basis for their labors.

A great many of these young people are making a mistake in leaving their rural home. They go into the cities and earn more pay in cash, but their heavier expenses eat up their income. Meanwhile if they stay on the farms, they have a chance to build up substantial properties.

The rural young people from early childhood should be taught the most approved methods of agriculture. They should be given the chance to own domestic animals and garden plots of their own, where they can

get a start at earning money, which will help them see the many opportunities that exist in modern farming.

P. Joseph returned Wednesday from a business trip to Rocksprings.

**MONTGOMERY DAIRY and POULTRY FARM**

Milk, Cream, Butter and Eggs

Phone your orders

**IT PAYS**  
There is no safe place for the storage of perishable food even in winter but in your refrigerator. The small amount of ice consumed in cool weather is cheap insurance against food deterioration and contamination.  
We deliver the year round Save With Ice  
BORDEN ICE COMPANY

**Quick Service Tailor Shop**  
Always on the job. Cleaning, Pressing and Altering at  
"Live and Let Live" Prices

**At JOSEPH'S**

For Misses and Matrons

Slenderizing

**WOMEN'S DRESSES**

for Women of Large Figure

\$10 to \$25

Silk dresses that take the most favored modes of the season, and adapt them to the needs of larger women. Slender in line, and extremely smart.

Plenty of Large Headsizes

**WINTER COATS**

Trimmed With Furs of Rare Richness

\$25.00

Gorgeous fabrics—lavish furs used as collars, cuffs and even borders—silk linings—exquisite tailoring. A combination not to be surpassed.

**Advance Notes in Shoes**

Specially Priced

**\$5 to \$6.50**

So new that, whenever smartly dressed women gather, you will find these very same models very widely represented as late as next spring!

Patent, kid, calf and patent leather. All heel heights; all sizes and widths.

**PHOENIX HOSE**

Fall and Winter

New shades, Gun Metal, grays and tans,

\$1.00 to \$2.50

In chiffons and service weights

**PHILIP JOSEPH**



It may not be so bad!

You will very likely find just what you want at

**Heyman's Drug Store**

### TEXAS AND TEXANS.

(By Will H. Mayes.)

#### Texas Pecans and Turkeys

With San Saba holding the first National Pecan Show and Brady having its annual Turkey Trot last week, the "Heart of Texas" district was right in the public eye throughout the entire country. A few years ago land owners would have laughed at the suggestion of a National show of pecans and an exhibition of Texas turkeys was limited to a few of the birds in pens. Texas pecans have become world-famous, and the Eastern papers send their special feature-writers to tell about the Turkey Tots. Cuero initiated the Turkey Trot as a big show, but dropped it and Brady jumped at the idea like an early bird after the first worm. While other places may raise just as good pecans and turkeys, San Saba and Brady can get and hold world-wide attention by keeping up their special shows. The town or the individual that gets a good idea and sticks with it year after year can build a worth-while reputation around that idea.

#### Shipments Going Forward

The first carload of turkeys to leave the State this fall is on the way from Fort Worth to Portland, Maine, for Thanksgiving dinners in that far-away Eastern city. Pecan shipments have been moving North for several weeks. The turkey crop is unusually good, and the price paid the owners is close around 25 cents a pound. The pecan crop is light, with prices ranging from 15 cents up. Fortunately, almost every section of Texas is adapted to pecans and turkeys and buyers seem always eager for all that can be produced.

#### Home Economics in Favor

The Caldwell county home demonstration agent observes that a great improvement is noticeable in the last few years in the meals served in farm homes in that county. Yes, and Miss Home D. Agent is entitled to a big part of the credit, for she has assiduously taught the people how to prepare the foods and the meals in a way to have an abundant variety at all times without much additional cost to the old hap-hazard way of providing the home larder. These faithful workers do not get a great deal of praise, but they are showing us how to live better and to be healthier and, consequently, happier.

#### Lubbock's Growth

It hasn't been a great while since Lubbock was a little village with an uncertain tenure on existence. News reports tell us that there are nearly a million dollars worth of buildings under construction in that little city at this time. Lubbock has a feeling, too, that it has just started upon its growth. Good schools, good roads and a plucky people are turning the trick.

#### Speaking of Roads

Not long ago I was in a Texas town, which I will not name, that has one of the most favorable locations in all Texas—a place that should be an ideal residence town, and one that has all the natural attractions to draw thousands of tourists. But the place can hardly be entered from any direction because of its poor roads, and the citizens appear to be indifferent to their improvement. Some day that place will wake up to see what it has been losing all these years because of its poor roads.

#### Cauliflower and Cabbage

Weimar is turning its attention to growing cauliflower and cabbage for carload shipments in the fall, as well as to nearby cities by express. It is said that these products and beans grow especially well there and that the prices are usually satisfactory. Under these conditions Weimar seems to have a wonderful opportunity for a prosperous home industry.

#### Texas Shrimp Market

Few Texans away from the coast think of Texas as a shrimp producing state, but Port Lavaca profits largely from the shrimp industry, having shipped nearly three quarters of a million pounds in September. The profits to be derived from Texas coast sea foods, and the mild climate in which it can be secured, should make the people of the bleak Northwestern coast green-eyed with envy.

#### Uvalde Asphalt

Some of us in Texas have to look up a dictionary to see what asphalt is and then learn that it is something used extensively in road building; but comparatively few know that it is shipped out of the Uvalde sections by the thousands of carloads, and that the rock asphalt deposits of Southwest Texas are the most valuable in the world.

#### Black-Eyed Peas Staple Crop

One result of the ten year soil improvement campaign in Smith county has been to make black-eyed peas a staple crop, the yield this year being the largest on record. The crop is not confined to the one county, either, but extends over a number of East Texas counties. Diversified farming has nearly stopped East Texas from shipping in any corn, whereas in some previous years about all the money made from cotton went to buying corn and wheat.

#### Pampa Bonds High

The general prosperity of that part of Texas is revealed in a sale of Gray county 30 year serial bonds bearing 5 1/2 cents interest at a premium of 5 1/4 cents. The \$400,000 bond issue is to be used to hard-surface about 42 miles of highway leading out in several directions from Pampa into the oil territory of which Pampa is the center. Texas bonds are now in much demand.

#### Yoakum Improvements

Yoakum will soon vote on a \$250,000 bond issue for extending the sewer system and building some good streets. The small cities of Texas are learning that their people like all the sanitary and street improvements the larger places have, and that the right kind of people are attracted by the right kind of living conditions.

#### East Texas Syrup

If you want a savory sweetening for your breakfast batter-cakes, get your grocer to stock up with genuine East Texas ribbon cane syrup and lay in a supply for the winter—that is, if you do not live in East Texas and grow ribbon cane yourself. It is the only acknowledged rival of Southwest Texas honey.

#### Smithville Wins Shops

Smithville has a contract with the Katy railroad to maintain shops in Smithville, putting up a valuable consideration in land and money. The Katy decided to move the shops and did so over Smithville's protest. The removal gave Smithville a black eye. Now the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the shops must be maintained in Smithville according to contract and Smithville is happy again at the prospect of a return of the "good old days."

The longer a broody hen is allowed to sit on the nest the longer it requires to get her back into laying condition, and consequently the greatest loss in egg production. To break the hen from sitting put her in a broody coop where she can be properly fed and watered. The broody coop should have a slat bottom in order that the air may circulate from beneath, thus keeping the body of the hen cooler, thereby tending to break up the hen's broodiness.

Kimble County Abstract Co., E. Holekamp, manager, can give you prompt service in getting abstracts for your land. All work guaranteed. (adv)

#### D. C. BROYLES' DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Paint Rock—D. C. Broyles, County Judge, Paint Rock, publisher and prominent lay leader of the Methodist Church here, died at 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning. A stroke of paralysis Saturday morning, from which he never rallied, was the cause of his death.

Mr. Broyles, who has been prominent in the affairs of Concho county since he came to Paint Rock in 1912 was 63 years old on June 16 this year. He had suffered one attack of paralysis about two years ago, but had recovered and apparently was in good health when stricken suddenly last Saturday as he prepared to go to his office. Complaining then of a hurting in his head, Mrs. Broyles prevailed on him to lie down until he gained relief, and from that time he never arose from his bed. On Wednesday, however, he apparently recognized members of the family and tried to speak, but his words were inaudible.

He leaves five children, three sons and two daughters, one brother and four sisters, two grandchildren, a nephew, Finley Cope, who edits the Paint Rock Herald, and his widow.

Mr. Broyles graduated from the Hiwassee College in Tennessee in his youth and came to Texas in the early eighties. For a time he lived in Pontotoc, Texas. From there he went to Edwards county, where he was surveyor for a time. Also he taught school in that county, coming from there to Eden nineteen years ago. He purchased the Eden Echo and taught school there, moving to Paint Rock in 1912. He took charge of the Paint Rock Herald and until recent years was active as its publisher. He was serving his second term as county judge, being named the second time without opposition. In his capacity as judge, he was ex-officio county superintendent of schools, taking a great interest in school affairs, attending institutes and doing much toward the upbuilding of Concho schools.

He was universally loved, his passing touching all his friends with sadness. Mr. Broyles' first teaching experience was at Junction as the principal of the school, and later he went to Rocksprings, where he headed the school and surveyed lands for the ranchmen. Part of his pay for surveying he took in sheep and goats. He never lost interest in the school business and it was with a great deal of pride that he saw the first units of affiliation come to the schools of the county last year.

He made regular visits to the school and his decision on ques-

tions at issue among the school district were taken without argument. He was busy on plans at the time of his death for the consolidation of certain districts and had seen a number of new buildings erected in the school districts.

His successor will be named by the commissioners' court of the county soon.—San Angelo Standard.

Many of the old residents of this place will remember when Professor D. C. Broyles was superintendent of schools of Junction. In those days the school building was located on the lot where Mr. Urban now resides. Judge Broyles is well known in this county.

#### HUGE RATTLER KILLED UNDER KITCHEN STOVE

Fort Stockton, Nov. 12.—Though the reptile family is supposed to have gone into winter quarters, there is one occasionally brave enough to fare forth in search of food, exercise or recreation, as evidenced in the Dan Bihl home quite recently. When Julia Mae Bihl went into the kitchen about dusk, feeling something brushing against her foot and thinking it was a cat kicked at it, she was answered by a loud and ominous rattle. Her screams brought the family post haste and his snakeship was discovered coiled beneath the stove all ready to spring. After killing him, it was discovered that he was a large specimen wearing nine rattles and a button. He had made his way into the house through a hole in the kitchen floor.

The little girl spoken of in the foregoing item is a niece of the Stephens boys of this place.

#### GEO. W. SANDERS Livestock Commission Co.

San Antonio and Ft. Worth The Oldest and Equal to the Best in Texas Give us a trial and be Convinced

**F. M. Chase**  
Land and Livestock Exchange. List up property with me

**Your Duggist**  
Will help you to keep your photographs from fading. He has a fresh stock of fresh films and supplies—and Camera if you need a new one. Let your duggist develop your pictures. P-19  
**San Antonio Drug Co.**

**For Real Service**  
and up to date work, come to  
**Buster's Barber Shop**  
Electric Hair Dryer and Baths

**THE KERRVILLE SANITARIUM-HOSPITAL**  
As completely equipped as any hospital in Texas. Located in a recognized medical center where physicians and surgeons who are widely known as specialists are available for consultation.  
Ambulance Phone 246 Hospital Phone 191

**FRESH MEATS**  
IN THE HOTTEST WEATHER



Meats you buy here are FRESH! They are freshly butchered and kept safe in our zero refrigerators. Even on the hottest of hot days The City Market assures you of the sweetest, purest cuts at lowest prices. We are now barbecuing Goats and Beef daily.

**THE CITY MARKET**  
TAYLOR BROTHERS, Owners



**Santa Claus is on his way**  
**TO THIS STORE!**

So we must make room for the most wonderful assortment of Holiday Goods ever assembled at Junction. Saturday will be the last day of this Great Money-Saving Sale.

| Hosiery                              | Sweaters  |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| All 25c Hose for..... 19c            | Men's thick Sweaters, \$2.50 values... \$1.98         |
| All 50c Rayon Hose for..... 39c      | Children's Sweaters, \$1.75 values... \$1.49          |
| All \$1.00 Chiffon Hose for..... 89c | Gene Tunney Special Sweaters, \$2.75 values... \$2.49 |
| All Ladies' every day kind..... 19c  | Children's cotton Sweater, \$1.50 val. \$1.29         |
|                                      | Toban Caps, 50c values... .39                         |
|                                      | Men's Wool Shirts, \$3.50 values... \$2.98            |

All Dishes are Greatly Reduced in Price for This Sale  
**Brooms, Regular 65c values, for 49c**

**Junction Variety Store.**  
THE STORE OF A THOUSAND BARGAINS

**USED CARS**  
with an OK that counts

**Building Quality into Used Cars**

Unusual facilities for re-conditioning automobiles make possible the high value found in our dependable used cars. In the first place, we can tell exactly what needs to be done to a car without long and expensive experimenting. Our mechanics are thoroughly competent — and, working with special tools, they accomplish a given task in the minimum time. Furthermore, we use only genuine parts for replacement purposes. As a result, our re-conditioned cars simply cannot be matched for value.

**Junction Chevrolet Motor Co.**  
QUALITY AT LOW COST

**This Car**  
has been thoroughly checked and meets all necessary conditions

- Motor
- Radiator
- Rear Axle
- Transmission
- Steering
- Lights
- Ignition
- Battery
- Tires
- Upholstery
- Top
- Fenders
- Floor

**OK**

**POULTRY HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS**

(By F. W. Kammeler, Bryan, Texas)

**The Breeding Pen**

It is not too early to mate up your breeding pen. Now is the time you can readily pick the best layers in your flock, and together with a good male bird from a high record trapped hen, constitute your breeding pen. If you have any hens that are still laying, have not started to moult and are good individuals of the breed they represent they are the ones to go into your breeding pen. They undoubtedly are wonderful layers, and eggs are what you want to breed for altho meat production also is a profitable side-line.

In making up your breeding pen, if you want to make progress and improve your flock without any great expense, buy good cockrels. Cockrels as a rule are a better buy than older birds. Deal with a responsible breeder, and one who trapses preferably 365 days in the year. The only way of breeding a real laying strain, is by regular trapping every day.

**The Poultry House**

At this writing the weather has been extremely warm, considering time of the year. By the time this gets in print, we may have some regular fall weather. It is wise to watch the ventilation of your poultry house, for the next three months in particular. Some people when it gets cold, want to and do close up the poultry houses, too tight, resulting in colds, roup and chicken pox. We grant that with the approach of cold weather, warmer quarters must be provided but at the expense of fresh air. In Texas and Oklahoma, a portion of the South or East front should be kept open day and night. All the fresh air must come in from one end only. If the opening is in the South, then the North, East and West sides should be as nearly air tight as it is practical to make them. In some sections of our country due to the prevailing high winds it is best to face the houses East. As a general rule, however, it is best to face the poultry houses South. A lack of fresh air will cause colds and roup. Close, ill-smelling and crowded houses, are ideal causes of colds and roup. In cold weather drafts upon the floor or upon the roosts, surely will develop roup among your flock. In long houses, partitions should be provided to check the strong circulation of air. It is well to build these movable so you can take them out next spring. We like to bring out the importance of providing comfortable, clean and airy quarters for your flock the next four months. It will mean money in your pockets to provide them. Close up all cracks, knot holes and ventilators on all three sides of the house. It is equally as important to keep part of the one end, preferably the South or East at least partially open day and night. We prefer to have this opening close to the floor to keep the rain and winds from blowing too far into the interior of the house.

**Epsom Salts**  
If you have not done so, we recommend you give the entire flock a dose of epsom salts, by adding two pounds of it to 100 lbs. of mash and keeping this before them for two or three days. This is a simple treatment but will do much to keep your flock healthy.

**Crowding**  
The average farm flock is kept in over-crowded houses. Nothing is so sure to cause diseases and poor egg-production as over-crowding in the houses, especially in the fall and winter. Allow or provide at least three square feet of floor space per bird. For a flock of 300 hens, this would figure 900 square feet of floor space. A 30x30, 20x45 or 24x38 will provide enough room for 300 hens. In the winter, due to bad weather, the flocks need more house room. Over-crowding the flock for only a few days will cause trouble. Don't figure the hens can get outside the house most of the time and that the days they have to spend on the inside will be only few in number, hence not cause much trouble. Experience clearly teaches, over-crowding even for only a few days is very bad practice. Over-crowding any kind of livestock either in the houses or

in the pasture and yards, is very undesirable.

**Discouragements**

Recently we visited two of the large poultry farms, just being built. Both farms have not been established for more than a year. The owners of both were blessed with plenty of money, but rather short of patience. They want quick results. One is an oil operator, and cannot quite realize that there is no oil money and no oil results in the poultry business. They are willing to spend money lavishly for a year, but then they expect it to come back with high interest. The poultry business is no get rich quick scheme; in no way may it be compared with the oil business. In the poultry business, profits are made in small figures, but sure and all the year round. Discouragements come to the best of us. We have no right not to expect them and even look for them. The fact is discouragements are just as common in the poultry business, as in any other legitimate business. The fall and winter are more or less hard months for the poultry raisers. Patience, hard work, head work and study will be and is being rewarded every day. The poultry flock is capable of making a little money every day, that when multiplied by 365 days, makes an attractive yearly income.

**LONDON LOCALS**  
Mr. Goodwin, the Junction Eagle was shaking hands with our people Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. Goodwin was working in the interest of the Kimble County Magazine.  
Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Cleo Adams went shopping in Brady last week.  
We have ginned 970 bales of cotton to date. There will be a few more bales to gin.  
Mrs. D. C. Andrews of near London sent a check to the bank Saturday for \$433.12, which represented the sale of 124 turkeys raised by her. She still holds 25 more for a later sale. Why remain in debt and under mortgage year in and year out when the turkey would soon trot you out to freedom? They won't just evolve; it takes care and labor to succeed at anything.  
Miss Fae McKinney, who is attending school in Brady, was meeting her many friends in London Saturday and Sunday.  
We are informed that our friend neighbor boy, Mr. W. L. Kothmann, has bought the remainder of the old Ellis ranch south and southeast of London, same consisting of some 2200

acres or more. Good! It will be fine to have Walton close in. Mrs. Nora E. May is visiting friends and relatives at Yaukum and San Antonio for a few days.  
Mr. Raymond Hodges of Bear Creek was in our village one day last week.  
Mr. Claude Blackman and wife of Corona, California, are visiting Mrs. Blackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massey. We are all glad to see Bessie at home again.  
Mrs. Russell has moved to town from the Phlegger ranch for the purpose of sending the children to school. She occupies a room at the Lewis residence.  
Miss Icy Adams has returned from Johnson City where she has been visiting relatives.  
Miss Ruby Echert is operator at the Adams switch board now.  
Mr. French Cummins and wife sport a new radio set. This is as it should be. There is no reason why people who are able to own a radio set should not get their news and music out of space.  
Many hunters are now coming through. Some seem to know where they are going, while others seem to be at a loss and doubtful.  
It is now raining a slow rain and is much cooler. Everything is green and beautiful. Yet this is Nov. 15, 1927. Isn't it fine to live in this Southland of ours? I am glad I am a native of old Texas, and citizen of Kimble County.

**CHILDREN SHOULD KNOW**

The earliest experiments in fountain pens consisted of a hollow tube of silver or other metal, the tube being made so thin that it could readily be compressed out of shape and so cause an escape of ink to the nib.  
The Stylographic pen with a self-feeding reservoir of ink in the handle was patented first in the United States in 1879. Until a comparatively recent time the barrels were made of rubber and composition. These have been succeeded by pyralin barrels. Ninety per cent of the pens manufactured in this country are now using this pyroxylin.

Progressive manufacturers have availed themselves of the chemical genius that created pyralin from a basis of cotton. As a result the market is supplied with fountain pens in varied colors which include green, jade and burnt orange. These pens, as a rule, are handsomely executed and the pen points and mountings are of the very best material.

Government reports show that three quarters of a million pounds of pyroxylin plastic is being used yearly in the manufacture of fountain pens.

Extraordinary tests have been made to show the ability of this new material to withstand rough usage. A fountain pen dropped 3,000 feet from an airplane remained intact and another of a 25 story building lit on a cement sidewalk and was placed up and returned to service without undergoing repairs. The pyralin barrels of fountain pens have a resistance of about 800 pounds per square inch.

**The Old Way**  
The earliest writing implement was a pointed bodkin of metal, bone or ivory, and it was used for producing incised or engraved letters. The quill pen showed up in the early part of the seventh century. Metal pens were known to the ancient Romans but these old boys didn't have much use for any kind of writing devices. There was not much advance in the direction of pen making until 1822 when patents were obtained for horn and tortoise shelled formations in pen-nibs. The points were rendered durable by pressing them into small pieces of diamond, ruby and other very hard substances, or by lapping a small piece of thin sheet gold over the end of the tortoise shell. From such beginnings the present methods of manufacture were evolved.

**Glorifying the Pen**  
"My tongue is the pen of a ready writer."—Old Testament.

Are you going to build or repair fence?  
Get your posts from  
**J. W. Schuchardt**  
Phone 119-4a Junction, Texas

**Dr. Henderson, Junction, Texas**  
will fit glasses at the Becker hotel each Saturday. I grind my own lenses  
**TORIC OPTICAL CO.**  
**DR. J. HOLT SMITH**  
Dentist  
Special Attention to Artificial Dentures.  
Extraction of Teeth Under Block Anesthesia.  
Phone—Office and Residence  
Junction, Texas

**Your tongue tells when you need**  
**Calotabs**  
TRADE MARK REG.  
Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

**When in Junction Stop at**  
**HOTEL JUNCTION.**  
Where Everything is New, Modern And Convenient  
Rate \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Under the Management of  
**MRS. MAGGIE JOBES**  
Run in Connection with the City Cafe

**Everybody knows**  
about the Superior Smoothness of a Six, the Finer Quality of a Fisher Body. That's why a price of \$745 makes the Pontiac Six such an unusual "Buy"

The widespread appeal of the Pontiac Six is based on its extra smoothness, extra snap and the longer life it provides. The world-wide reputation of Fisher bodies is based on known superiorities of Fisher design in styling, comfort and passenger protection... And because the Pontiac Six is the lowest priced six with Body by Fisher, its success has become the talk of the automotive world... Do you actually know what luxuries you can enjoy in today's Pontiac Six? Have you experienced the superior performance, the added comfort, the extra satisfaction assured by the ownership of this great General Motors product?... Why not come in for a demonstration today? Why not learn as so many thousands have—that a Fisher body is finer—a Pontiac Six is smoother—and a price of \$745 makes it a truly unusual "buy."

New lower prices on all body types (Effective July 15th, 1927):  
2-Door Sedan, \$785; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Sport Cabriolet, \$715; Landau Sedan, \$465; Deluxe Landau Sedan, \$525. The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1965 to \$2285. All models at factory. Delivery prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

**Powell Motor Co.**  
**PONTIAC SIX**

**Are You Hungry**

for Something Different?  
We have it—Ask for it  
Regular dinner, 50c  
Special Sunday dinner, 75c

**BRUCE CAFE**

**PATRONIZE**  
**THE HODGES HOTEL**  
Mrs. R. J. Motley, Proprietress  
We want your business and the business of your friends—send them to us. **Good Home-Cooked Meals.**  
Reasonable Rates by Day, Week or Month. Try Us.

**Lee Mason & Son**

In Kerrville, Texas  
"Chrysler"—beyond all comparison.  
"Drive-In" Filling Station.  
"Texaco" Gasoline.  
"Firestone" Tires and Tubes.  
"Radiola" and "Crosley" Radios  
Efficient service departments  
Visit with us when you are in Kerrville  
LEE MASON. CHARLES L. MASON.

**Llano Valley Realty Company**

LAND and LIVESTOCK  
Abstract of Land Titles  
H. W. BERSCHWALE, Manager  
Junction, Texas

**Fritz Hotel**

FAMILY STYLE  
Good Eats—American Plan  
New fire-proof building, 21 rooms; 16 rooms with bath  
Reasonable rates

**CITY CAFE**

(Formerly the Williams Cafe)  
The two best places in the world to eat are home and the City Cafe  
You'll welcome being hungry when you can eat here  
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS  
Special Plate Lunch..... 50c

**CITY CAFE**

When in Junction Stop at

**HOTEL JUNCTION.**

Where Everything is New, Modern And Convenient  
Rate \$1.00 and \$1.50

Under the Management of  
**MRS. MAGGIE JOBES**  
Run in Connection with the City Cafe

HOME DECORATION HINTS

Rich Colors for Your Book Case
Book stands are always an important part of the furniture of the modern home...

ing will be stiffer than wetter ones. White starch shows plainly when used on dark colored clothes...

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The foundation of present-day industrial progress is applied science, which, in turn, is responsible for most of man's present-day comforts and pleasures.

It was modern applied science that created such mechanism as that which allowed Lindbergh to wing his memorable flight from New York to Paris...

All the tremendous mechanical developments of the last few decades depend to an important degree upon the availability and cheapness of abundant supplies of fuel and of iron, copper, vanadium, barium, chromium, aluminum, magnesium, tin, zinc and other base metals...

results of applied science—that is to say, the application of man's inventive genius and research to modern industrial progress.

Of the various transformations wrought by chemists in modern industry, none is more interesting than the turning of cotton into Fabrikoid, a product which is used as a substitute for leather...

Prior to the World War synthetic dyes were almost all made in Germany; but after the war the making of these dyes was taken up in America...

We ordinarily think of dyes as being used in the textile field alone, but, as a matter of fact, to the leather, paper, paint, ink and in many other industries a supply of synthetic

dyestuffs is just as indispensable. Although the value of the dyestuffs in most finished articles is an extremely small percentage of the total value of the articles themselves...

The same cotton which used to go into the young lady's dress or stocking—she wears rayon or silk nowadays—is the same cotton that goes into the moon picture film...

In making the motion picture film, the celluloid base or carrier is produced by casting solutions of nitrocellulose and camphor continuously upon a rotating drum...

tomers for their liberal patronage in the past. I am now away for medical treatment, but expect to be back in some line of business after the first of the coming year...

Our patriot forefathers offered their lives to establish their government, but many of their descendants can't spare half an hour to go to the polls.

It is claimed that people are not attending to their work now, but they all seem awful busy when you go around town with a subscription paper for some good cause.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

Now if the hunters tramping through the woods had to go one fourth the distance doing errands for their wives, they would feel like terribly abused husbands.

You want your land abstracted; then you had better see E. Holekamp; he has complete index of all County lands.

It is now up to Morrow in Mexico.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow. Many a man who declares his opinion has none.

If they sell 20,000,000 more automobiles in this country, as many people hope, the pedestrian will have to learn to jumpy farther and faster.

SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM

The Senior Class will present the following entertainment on Saturday evening, November 19th, at the High School auditorium.

PROGRAM

Sketch—"A Proposal In Grandma's Day"
Miss Charity..... Kate Dekle
David..... Deland Montgomery
Ma Allen..... Ruby Johnson
Pa Allen..... Walter Schrier

Sketch—"An Up-To-Date Proposal"
Gladys Jones..... Willie Baker
Jimmie Scott..... Flossie Boone
Father Jones..... Lofton Little
Mother Jones..... Virginia Strong
Reading—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew"—Robt. W. Service
Herbert Newman
Solo..... Mrs. Guy Wynne
One Act Play—"Stranded Strangers"

Characters
Joe—(The uncultified ticket agent)..... Deland Montgomery
Ike—(The baggage smasher)..... Walter Schrier
Lassesfoot—(Just a dark colored loafer)..... Virginia Stroby
Ima—(An arthor in search of local color)..... Ruth Bessent
Sophia—(A spinster)..... Melba Burt
Levi—(Who dreams he has a million dollars)..... Lofton Little
Tony—(Who is going back to Italia)..... Flossie Boone
Omelet—(A Shakespearean tragedian)..... Albert Becker
Bob—(A real estate agent)..... H. T. Richardson
Babs—(Chorus girl)..... Opal Jobs
Jane—(Chorus girl)..... Kate Dekle
Ann—(Chorus girl)..... Daisy Bell Carpenter
Rox—(Chorus girl)..... Ruby Johnson

There are three types of book cases, any one, or all, of which are usually found in the average home. One is a large book case with glass doors; another is a small book case of general utility, usually of three shelves, which can be placed here and there in positions which help to decorate the room...

The small book case which is of such general utility is done in vermilion with black medallion decoration at top, trimmed with old gold. The interior and the shelves are done in silver. Such a vermilion decoration at once removes this piece from the commonplace and makes it a worth while addition to the room in which it is placed.

The book stand with three shelves is done in rich tones of dark and light green, trimmed with black.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Veal cutlet should be served well done, not rare like mature beef.

Biscuits can be cooked at the table on a small electric stove. Use two pans, to keep the family supplied. Put the biscuits in a pan, and brown on the bottom. Then slip the pan underneath the red hot wires of the stove. The biscuits will be a delicate brown. By keeping two pans going you can cook a sufficient number and serve piping hot biscuits.

Take a hint from Mother Nature in planning color effects in your clothing. Bright colors in small areas are used with dull colors such as are most easily worn by the average person, to give interest and accent. Greys, greens, browns, tans and soft blues are used for backgrounds frequently, while a touch of red, orange, vivid blue or purple may be sufficient to brighten up the whole effect.

Green tomato pie can be made from some of the last unripened tomatoes. For one pie, take 4 or 5 medium sized green tomatoes, slice, and heat with 1/2 lemon in thin slices, 3/4 cup of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon until the tomatoes are tender. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, and cook until the cornstarch does not taste raw. Take from the fire, add 1 teaspoon of butter, and pour into a prebaked pie crust. Cover with an upper crust, and bake about 12 minutes in a hot oven until the upper crust is done.

Starch clothes wrong side out. Leave them wrong side out until they are sprinkled. For white clothes use starch as hot as you can stand it. Hot starch goes through the fabric better and more evenly, and does not leave shiny spots when ironed. Keep most of the starch hot. Use only part of it at a time. Replace it when it gets cold and thin. The ideal way is to have two pans of starch, besides the reserve supply. Dilute one with enough water to make a good paste for the thinner materials, and keep the other thick enough for the heavier clothes. Begin by starching the clothes you want stiffest. Clothes wrung very dry before starch-

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