

KIMBLE COUNTY CITIZEN.

OF AND FOR KIMBLE COUNTY.

VOL. 7. NO. 36.

JUNCTION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1911.

C. M. NICHOLS, Pub.

John M. Hankins' Drug Store HAS IT

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Fruits,
Confections, Fishing Tackle, Post Cards,
Books, Stationery, Magazines, School Supplies
PRESCRIPTIONS MY SPECIALTY
FINE PERFUMES TOILET REQUISITES
JUNCTION, TEXAS

CITY BARBER SHOP

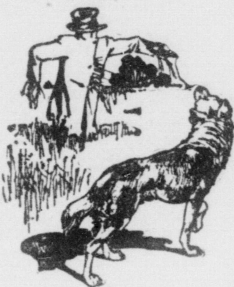
BURT & RAGLAND, Proprietors

Up-to-Date Hair Cutting and Shaving
Done with Neatness

Hot and Cold Baths

Your Patronage Solicited

Don't Use a Scarecrow



To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf

You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon—advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up if they didn't get the business? Don't take it for granted that every one within a radius of 25 miles knows what you have to sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be described and priced. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this community use the columns of this paper.

Let Us Be Your Waiter



We never tire of helping others when they ask for good job printing. We can tickle the most exacting typographic appetite. People who have partaken of our excellent service come back for a second serving. Our prices are the most reasonable, too, and you can always depend on us giving your orders the most prompt and careful attention. Call at this office and look over our samples.

MAKE YOUR APPEAL

to the public through the columns of this paper. With every issue it carries its message into the homes and lives of the people. Your competitor has his store news in this issue. Why don't you have yours? Don't blame the people for flocking to his store. They know what he has.

The Buyers' Guide

The firms whose names are represented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person in the community who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stamps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to our town, and deserving of support. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods, honest prices.

YOUR DOLLAR

Will come back to you if you spend it at home. It is gone forever if you send it to the Mail-Order House. A glance through our advertising columns will give you an idea where it will buy the most.

STORE NEWS

That is what your advertising is, and it will be of interest to the public, and bring to you that increase of business you are looking for if you give us your store news to publish.

J. F. Reid,

Lawyer and
Land Agent.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Your Business Solicited.
Office at Courthouse.

Junction, - - Texas

Your Printing

It should be a fit representative of your business, which means the high grade, artistic kind. That's the kind we do.

AN EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT
OF TYPE, GOOD PRESSES AND
TYPOGRAPHICAL ARTISTS

These represent our facilities for doing the kind of printing that will please you.

WE PRINT

SALE BILLS

AND PRINT THEM RIGHT

THINK ABOUT IT

About what the Home Paper means to you and yours. It means all the interesting news of the community, of your neighbors and friends, of our churches and schools, of everything in which you are directly interested. Don't you think the Home Paper is a good thing to have?

Pretty Sun Bonnets



THESE pictures of lovely bonnets show what happens to the sun-bonnet when the milliner makes it of her dainty and soft materials. Made of lace, chiffon, thin and lustrous silks and straws almost as pliable, with occasionally the sheerest batiste or Swiss embroidery, the sun-bonnet almost loses its identity. It becomes a wonderful example of millinery art and finds a welcome in hearts already warmly attached to its plain, work-a-day predecessor.

Nearly all intended for occasional wear and may therefore be as fragile as any dream. They are indeed among those millinery "dreams" which cost many substantial dollars, for much material and much work goes into their making.

The crowns are all big and soft, supported by light wire frames. The brims are all fluffy ruffles, varied, elaborated and abundant. Ribbons, soft and lustrous and gay, small, garden or field flowers make up their trimmings. Gauze ribbons are often used and are in keeping with the rest of the airy fabrics. Occasionally a bonnet is provided with ties but the elastic fastener is used in most cases and is comfortable and secure, that is, as secure as any method of fastening in use at present.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

TUB FROCK.



This simple design is most attractive, developed in linen, gingham or any wash fabric.

Becoming Neckbands.

The mode of the low-necked dress and the collarless frock has called out the black velvet neckband once more. This band is about an inch in width. When last worn this was merely a band, fastening in back and front under a buckle or pretty pin. Now, however, it is fastened in the back in the manner of 30 or 40 years ago, with the long ends hanging down the back.

TAKING PLACE OF FEATHERS

Aligrettes of Wheat Just Now Are the "Real Thing" for a Variety of Reasons.

No one seems to be able to explain why fashion is leaving the enormous aligrettes of white and black, which have been with us so long, unless it is a laudable desire to be humanitarian. The restriction thrown around birds by the laws of the states, and the difficulty and cost of getting aligrettes, has given many milliners a good reason not to carry them in stock. The expense of buying one is the best reason for their unpopularity.

The milliners, liking the effects of the aligrette, have determined to use many other materials to take its place, therefore the new hats are trimmed with silken wheat in the form of an aligrette. Some of it is in the natural color and a great deal of it is dyed to match the hats or frocks.

One sees much blue and green and purple. The green is the most popular for summer use, as it is refreshingly cool.

TRIMMINGS THAT HAVE FAVOR

Laces of Every Kind and Description Are Among the First in Popular Esteem.

Among the favorite trimmings are laces of all kinds, among which are Venise, Italian, filet and Milan laces. Gold and silver laces are also used on some of the more elaborate gowns. Hand embroidery is much seen. A number of beaded trimmings are shown, and there seems to be a tendency to favor large beads somewhat on the order of Indian beads, which are noted on several of the Paquin models.

Braids of all kinds are used on tailor-made suits and dresses, in various widths, in plain and fancy designs. Fringes, tassels and braided ornaments are also among the trimmings and arouse much attention. Silk fagoting is used to a great extent on many of the best models. There is also quite a liberal use made of velvet ribbon, which was employed largely for sashes, in both black and colors.

M. E. BLACKBURN Lawyer

Will Practice in All State and Federal Courts
Abstracts of Titles of Kimble County.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES OF KIMBLE COUNTY

W. KEVAN, Junction, Texas

JUNCTION-KERRVILLE

MAIL, PASSENGER AND EXPRESS

W. T. PETMECKY, Proprietor

ON ROAD EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Leaves Junction and Kerrville simultaneously at 6:00 A. M.
Make connection in Kerrville with 5'clock train.

PASSENGER RATES

One Way \$4.00
Round Trip \$7.00

EXPRESS RATES

25 pounds and over One Cent per Pound
Under 25 pounds 25 Cents per Package

Passengers Now Carried Through the Same Day

WE WANT YOUR ORDERS AND WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT

Schreiner-Hodges Co.

General Merchandise

RANCH SUPPLIES

We Buy Country Produce

Junction, - - Texas

HORACE E. WILSON

LAWYER

Will Practice in all State and U. S. Courts
Office at Junction State Bank Building.

H. REMSCHEL

Dealer In

SASH, DOORS, LUMBER, MIXED PAINT
BLINDS, CEMENT

YARD NEAR DEPOT

Kerrville - - Texas

For Land and Water Used

We supply the best and most reliable Lumber. If you want to build a boat, we will provide the Timber, staunch and strong ready to stand the water test. If you want to build a home, we will supply you with the proper Timber in any length or size—all well-seasoned Lumber that is free from imperfections, and will not shrink or warp in the sun. And the prices will stand all criticism.

McMURRY LUMBER CO.

L. E. ALLEN, Manager



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

The Wickedest City in the World



The Cossacks Left One Evening About Dusk With the Gold They Had Been Assigned to Guard.

IRKUTSK, Siberia.—There is no doubt about it—this is the wickedest city in the world! One would hardly come to Irkutsk for a rest cure. With a population of 120,000 persons crammed into a couple of square miles on a bend in the Angara river, it produces 200 murders a year, with an average of one arrest for each 50 killings. And for each ten arrests there are but five convictions. This is not unbecome; it is a transcription from the city's criminal records. In one day this month there 22 murders and attempted murders within the city limits. Then the few citizens who didn't quite like so much promiscuous murder began to revive their vigilance committee of other days, but those whose memories harked back a little disdained them, wrote a correspondent of the New York World.

"The vigilantes are worse than the murderers!" was the burden of their arguments, which were only too true. A handful of law-abiding citizens got up the idea of a vigilance committee not so long ago. The plan was enthusiastically received—by Irkutsk's ex-convict population and the associated thugs themselves. They enrolled by the score, got together a compact organization and volunteered their services. The governor granted them exceptional power—oh, now crime would be stamped out in short order!

Now there is a great deal of deference between an Irkutsk policeman and a western guardian of the peace. The difference is in price; the Irkutsk policeman turns his head the other way for a much smaller sum. But then he only gets \$10 a month and he needs the extra money, no matter how little it is.

How Vigilance Committee Worked.

Well, the first thing the new vigilance committee did was to get the police on their knees. Then began the shooting of rich merchants in broad daylight—they were suspects, you know. Next, under cover of "house-inspection" and "penal confiscation" burglary blossomed forth on every hand. Very soon it took all the power the government commanded to rid Irkutsk of this vigilance committee which was only vigilant for its own best interests.

"Well," says Irkutsk's none too large law-abiding population, "they were no worse than the Cossacks," which is strictly true. For example: A few years ago all the gold mined in eastern Siberia had to pass through the government laboratory at Irkutsk. As a matter of fact only about 40 per cent of it did. The other 60 per cent went to the local Chinese "dealers in tea" and journeyed back to the celestial empire in many and devious ways—quite a quantity packed in the corpses of coffin-shaped Chinese being returned to the east for burial among their ancestors. In spite of the law, a considerable quantity of gold managed to find its way into the laboratory, and having been cast into ingots, was stacked up awaiting transportation to Russia and the mint.

After several night watchmen at the institution had died sudden deaths the authorities began to perceive the coincidence and appointed a force of Cossacks to come in each evening to guard the treasure. All went well for a time. Then one dark night the Cossack guards drank a glass of hot "ch" and lighted their cigarettes, turned up their overcoat collars and disap-

peared, with every single ingot of gold on the premises. Since then Cossacks have been looked upon in Irkutsk minds in the same way as vigilance committees are regarded.

Discouraging Burglars.

For the last year the city has had a street-lighting system, but the residential thoroughfares a stone's throw from the main shopping streets are left in pitchy darkness. When there is nothing better doing the adventurous element of the population passes the evening in the quieter streets, beating up belated householders returning from carousals in the restaurants after an unwise degree of internal lubrication and trying ground-floor windows. Not infrequently, as you are passing down one of these streets late at night, you'll be startled by an explosion over your head and the whistle of spreading bird-shot past your ears. Timid householders, without any objection being raised by the police, fire a shotgun from the window before turning in to bed, to show lurking burglars that there is a gun in the house.

The policing is done partly by municipal, partly by private patrolmen, the latter employed by property owners. The private patrolmen deserve an honored place in the annals of twentieth century philosophy. The American idea of a night patrolman is a keen-eyed, stealthy, gun-shoe man in blue, leaving what the Chinese euphemistically term "the piece stealer men" to play first and then taking the trick. The Irkutsk patrolman, with the high-souled idea of warning prospective burglars of his approach and causing them to abstain from sinning, makes the night hideous by perpetual rattling a powerful wooden rattle. He grasps it firmly in the hand and parades the streets, whirling it round and round at every few paces. Lying half asleep in the early hours of the morning you might imagine yourself in a Pittsburgh boiler factory.

Ex-Convicts as Servants.

Many of the servants here are ex-convicts who decided to settle down in the east. For instance, that tall, portly head waiter with the restless eye and the big bifurcated Slavonic beard, who will be recalled by the traveler who has visited the Hotel Rossia at Tomsk, slew his wife and her friend and has served a long term of imprisonment in a barracks of the frozen north. Three murderers are in the waiting staff of the Hotel Central here in Irkutsk, and one in our very hotel, the Metropol.

Irkutsk is pretty gay at nights now, but the citizens look back enviously to the zenith of its career to the days of the recent Japanese war. Then champagne and wine were often casually transported free of freight charges from St. Petersburg and Moscow in steel cars labelled "Powder"—cars militant with painted imperial eagles and Cosack guards. At Irkutsk the powder cars were shunted off along the barrack sidings and found a final resting place at the end of the rails entering the officers' mess room shed in the barracks west of the big girder bridge over the Irkut river. A colonel of one regiment "only boasted" in the Metropol restaurant the other night that more champagne was drunk in Irkutsk in one month during the Japanese war than is sold on Broadway, New York, in half a year.

The fun at Irkutsk starts at midnight; the city is as dead as a Sunday an hour before. Then the moving picture shows, of which there are

three to a block on the Bolshoi street, split off their last films and the officers and mining engineers—for all the world goes to moving picture shows in the towns of Siberia—crowd into the restaurants.

Gay Life at Night.

You enter a pair of swinging doors, kick off your felt snow boots, hand your furs to an attendant, and pass into a long room thronged with dancers, gay with the uniform of the garrison, and women in smart Parisian costumes. At the far end is a small stage on which a score of girls in a minimum of skirt and a maximum of smile go through tawdry double shuffles and dances executed with a degree of incompetency that would bring a blush to the damask cheek of a Bowery soubrette. A turn finished, the performers or singers slip down to mingle with the audience, scattering around the tables and ordering the costliest fruits and rarest wines that the management surpasses itself in providing. Gay music, crude vaudeville—crude, but going with a genuine nerve and snap which is lacked by many a better show—the fare after the unspeakable desolation of the frozen Siberia wilds, keeps up until dawn.

Here, too, the sons of Uncle Sam keep the old flag flying. Last year there were, for instance, the young Harvard graduate of a burg in the north of Pennsylvania and his friend the clergyman's son. They sojourned here for three hectic weeks, spending \$25,000 in our hotel during that time. The Harvard man disbursed \$1,000 in one day, and another day had \$2,500 stolen from his person. The parson's son always kept, and showed good sense in keeping, a loaded Browning in one hip pocket, but he spoiled this display of prudence by keeping a wad of 20,000 rubles (\$10,000) in the other, to clinch by the ready money lure any rich bargain in mines that he might chance to run across.

The management of the Metropol must have a curious admixture of interest and thankfulness for its Americans. The last Yankee staying here was a professional "ostled man," and the manager is informing all the guests this week, much to their fascination, that one of us is Wilbur Wright's brother. We hoped to extend a good interview to a reporter of our native Dayton, O., on the morning of our departure—not before, as there



Irkutsk Night Watchman.

is a local club of students of aeronautics, some tactless unit of a deputa-tion from which might recollect that Orville has a beautiful mustache, a facial adornment which cannot be numbered among their charms.

Cold Storage in Europe.

Many of the European cities are following the example of America as regards cold storage plants. Paris is one of the centers where such questions are now being promoted, and the Refrigeration society is endeavoring to bring such questions before engineers and manufacturers. Not long since there has been built a large cold storage plant in the suburbs of Paris and lying on the North Railroad. It is designed to store home products which are to be exported as well as foreign products brought in by rail to be consumed in the city. There are now eleven cold storage chambers in operation. A convenient system is the use of an automobile wagon with freezing compartments which runs between the city and the storage-house. It carries the products to the sellers in town, and also takes back the unsold products for storage.—Scientific American.

Tips to Travelers.

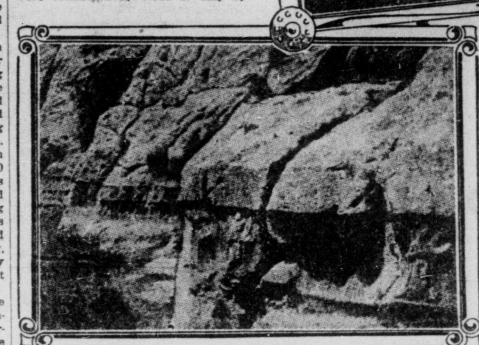
Take a candle in your bag and a box of safety matches. When they are wanted you will be glad they were put in. The space required for them is small. A passenger on a steamer who wrecked had a small candle which enabled her to collect some of her most valuable possessions when the lights went out after the collision.

Carry a few pens in your bag if you do not use a fountain pen. You will find that it is worth while, as the pens provided at some hotels, and other public places, are often so bad that it is impossible to use them with any satisfaction.

THE EMPIRE OF THE HATTI BY D. G. HOGARTH



NOT all will recognize under the name Hatti their old friends the Hittites, and when the identity is acknowledged it must be with discrimination. The names are one and the same, and the people, which the Hebrews called "Children of Heth," or Hittites, was a southern outlier of a great group spread over eastern Asia Minor and north Syria, which seems to have called itself Hatti, and to have been well known to the Assyrians under that name, and to the Egyptians under the slightly variant form, Khita. But whether all members of this group were connected by blood or only by

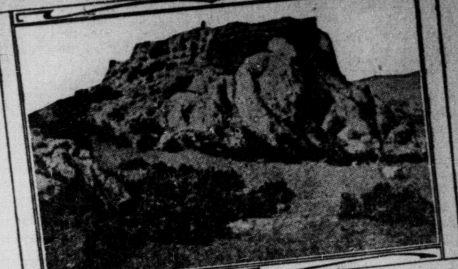


A SCULPTURED ROCK-SHRINE AT BOGHASKEUL

the common adoption of a certain culture, we do not yet know. It is very late in Hatti history, and long after its great period, that Hittites appear in the Bible story, with one exception; and when found in Palestine they seem to be aliens in the land, or strayed remnants of a vanishing stock. The presence of "Children of Heth" at Hebron in Abraham's time may have been due to such a survival, and so, too, may that of the hapless Uriah in David's realm. The promise made to Joshua and the Israelites, of "all the land of the Hittites" (even if a gloss of late date), and the Hittite mother whom Ezekiel imputes to a city of Jerusalem, seem to reflect a current tradition of past Hittite domination in North Syria; but when the army broke up before Samaria because a word went forth that the "Kings of the Hittites were coming," it seemed a power lying far to the north, which had once been greater, though it knew it not.

The world of scholars has disputed about the Hittites ever since the middle of the last century, when the decipherment of hieroglyphic and cuneiform records revealed the fact that a people of their name had filled a place in west Asian history far more important than the Israelites were aware. It has disputed especially their responsibility for the monuments, in a quaint individual style of art, and inscribed in some cases with undeciphered pictographs, which have been discovered during the last forty years all over North Syria and great part of Asia Minor; and it has questioned most acrimoniously the ascription of the Asia Minor monuments to them, which Sayce first proposed after comparing with the Syrian stones from Hamath the magnificent rock-relief at Ivriz, in which rock figures near Smyrna, which Herodotus thought to be representations of conquering "Sesostris," and the far more numerous sculptures in North Cappadocia, at the ruined cities known as Boghaskeul and Eryuk. Close resemblance was admitted, but the natural conclusion, that, at some time, there had been a Hittite "Empire" (in the loose oriental sense) was scouted. How should history have forgotten such a fact?

Yet it had forgotten it; for a Hittite or Hatti empire did exist, co-extensive with its center, not in Syria, but in far Cappadocia, towards the Black sea. We know the fact now on the best of evidence, and those doubts of the learned are heard no more at all. Our certainty has resulted from discoveries made at the site long known and guessed about, which is called by the uncouth-sounding Turkish name, Boghaskeul—i. e., delle-village. Here massive walls and gates of an early age, the almost buried skeleton of a mighty building, which might have been palace or temple, and, most of all, the sculptured sides of a rock-shrine hard by, had puzzled explorers and scholars for seventy years. At last, in 1906, the excavator's spade was put in earnest into the soil after a certain archaeological scent had been followed up. The hoped-for quarry was cuneiform tab-



THE HATTA CAPITAL—A ROCK-FORTRESS AT BOGHASKEUL

lished himself at Kadesh, near the modern Hama. There the young Rameses II. attacked him, and fought the battle immortalized by the engraving of a court poet's encomiastic narrative on a wall at Karnak. Rameses seems to have prevailed so far that he stopped any further advance of the Hatti towards his own borders; but when he made a treaty of peace and alliance with Mutallu's successor, Hattusili II. (who is called Khitasar), its terms imply recognition of the other party's power as equal to his own. Part of Hattusili's correspondence has come to light at Boghaskeul. It includes a preface of the provisions of this very treaty, and documents which show that the Hatti king was still overlord in Mesopotamia and able to deal on a footing of secure independence with Babylon.

These records bring the history to about 1250 B. C. We know something of two more kings of Boghaskeul, making eight in all. The last reigned on the eve of that great revival on the Tigris, which would ultimately bring Assyria down to the Mediterranean, and in his time the Hatti empire was evidently decaying; for there were three kings in Syria, where the monarch on Boghaskeul had once ruled alone. To this Syrian part of the empire we know what happened at the last. It was broken up by the power of Nineveh in the eighth century B. C. But how the empire dwindled and came to an end in Asia Minor we can only guess. Assyrian pressure was felt even there, for at least one Ninevite king raised far across Taurus. From the opposite side, the north, a wild people, the Muski, swept through the peninsula and finally settled down in Phrygia, probably fleeing it, with all to westward, from the Cappadocian rule, and certainly establishing a monarchy whose holders, under the names Gordias and Midas, loom large in early Greek legend. The Greeks, finding the coasts undefended by the Cretans of Minos had not been able to conquer, came over and colonized them. Lydia rose last on the ruins of Phrygia, and by this time all the power of Boghaskeul was only a name. To judge from the remains of the city so far uncovered, it had enjoyed a second spring at some period, perhaps about 1000 B. C.; but this must have been short. Greek literature features only one doubtful allusion to it in the sixth century, and none at all to its former greatness. Yet, all forgotten as it was by the people in whose hands in chief the transmission of early history was to lie, the Hatti empire had not existed in vain even for the development of that same people. Occupying for several centuries the most vital part of West Asia, through which all the land routes between east and west must pass, the Hatti had been the main agency through which the civilizing influences of the east had passed. Their art awakened art in Phrygia and Lydia, and left its mark on the first Greek handwork in Ionia. From their pictographic system of writing were derived many alphabetic characters still used in Hellenized parts of South and West Asia Minor, in classical times. Their religion was the type religion of Asia Minor, and ultimately responsible for those so-called "Anatolian" features which spread to Greece and through Greece to Rome and the west. Uncomprehended traditions and memories of their society inspired several Greek stories, notably that of the Amazons, one of whom—perhaps the divine queen of them all—is carved on a gate post at Boghaskeul itself. As in these latter years Crete has shown us much foundation in fact there was for some of the strangest myths of Hellas, so in a lesser degree, has Boghaskeul. It is but more yet to tell us, for not its tenth part has been excavated; and nothing is to be desired more earnestly than its exploration should be resumed.

Manoeuvres of the Humorists

His Relatives.
"You are by nearest relative."
"Said Willie to his ma."
"But when I was a baby my money."
"My closest one is pa."

Settle It for Yourself.
The question of the day seems to've resolved itself to why is it that the most entrancing thing to wear a skirt or pair of britches.

Explained.
Two ladies, previously unacquainted, were conversing at a reception. "I cannot think what has upset that tall blonde man over there. He was so attentive a little while ago, but he won't look at me now."
"Perhaps," said the other, "he saw me come in. He's my husband." Penny Pictorial.

A Couple of Lays.
The rain and the bee have their work. An excited bee buzzes about the rain. While the rain is laying the dust.

Bright People.
With people who agree with us, we find the most delight; That's the way we all decide. Who's wrong and who is right.

THE CITIZEN

Published Every Week.

—BY—

C. M. NICHOLS,

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Six months......50

Three months......40

Advertising rates made known upon application.

Entered at the postoffice at Junction Texas as Second Class Mail Matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15 1911

I have a 2 1/2 inch boy's wagon in good condition which I wish to sell or will trade for a good hack.

I also have 270 acres of land in Kauffman county. 70 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, well improved. Close to school house and church, which I would trade for a small ranch in this or adjoining counties.

Write me at Junction, Tex., or see me in Dr. Wright's pasture on South Llano.

A. H. DASHIELL.

Begin now to get ready to go to the big Fair at Kerrville. It is going to be a big winner this year. There never was such racing as has been arranged for. The stables are full of good horses and the going will be fine.

BIDS WANTED

for 12 cords 20-inch oak wood for school. Let bids be in by 25.

Junction School Board.

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

Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Junction State Bank will be held at office of said Bank on the 28th day of August 1911, the same being the 4th Monday in said month, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Roosevelt Roundup

Here I come again. Mrs. Lillie Motley is visiting at the R. W. Allison home this week.

Mrs. Bud Hodges and children, Richard Grossenbacher, Misses Loretta Harrison, Juliette and Mary Holland, Fannie Adams, Messrs. Cliff Becker, Clay and Harold Holland, Lee Holland and family, Mrs. Penland and daughter, Miss Lora. Mrs. Landrum, Jno. Gardner and family, were among those from Roosevelt who attended the Junction barbecue.

C. M. Harry and Billie Powers were in Junction Friday.

Wm. Griffee and daughters, Misses Lizzie and Della went to Ft. McKavitt Saturday.

Miss Dollie Cloud was in Junction Friday.

There was a big show in Roosevelt Tuesday night.

J. F. Collier and Mr. Hensley were among those in the capital city Saturday.

Wm. Taylor went to Junction Saturday.

Willie Watkins, Paul and Henry Liefeste attended the Junction barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison, Bud and Marion Goodall and sisters Misses Ida, Eunice and Eva were among those from here who attended the Junction barbecue.

There will be preaching here Sunday by Rev. Jim Cross. Come out and hear him.

Mr. Grossenbacher and daughter went to Junction Wednesday.

R. W. Allison and daughter, Miss Grace went to Junction Sunday.

Why don't you Roosevelt people start up your Sunday school again?

J. T. Wilson and son Arthur went to the barbecue at Junction.

Something new: there was a nice rail fall at Roosevelt Tuesday evening.

BROWN EYES.

Take a day off, go to the Kerrville fair, meet old friends, and enjoy a general relaxation from the cares and worries of life. You will enjoy it. The fair opens Wednesday, Aug. 23, and lasts three days.

Every old veteran in the country is invited to attend the Kerrville next Wednesday. There will be a play at the opera house at night by veterans.

GRAND CELEBRATION

Attendance Estimated at 2500

Did you attend the grand celebration here last Friday? If so, you know what it was. If you were not here, we want to gently whisper that last Friday, August 11, A. D. 1911, Junction, the capital of Kimble County, had the greatest celebration of the kind in her history. We verily believe that for such celebrations no more ideal locations can be found than those among the beautiful scenery and cool retreats of Kimble. The scene of the Junction merry-making was at the old picnic grounds just below town.

Here in a beautiful natural park, a cool, pleasant grove, on the banks of the silvery old Llano, there came the largest crowd of

happy children in their frolicsome glee, interspersed with no less than 719 shrill picnic whistles in all keys from A flat to Q sharp; this promiscuously punctuated with the long-drawn impressive statements of the cold drink, novelty and ice cream stands and the vaudeville, together with the honk honk of fastly arriving autos, brokenly harmonized with the lively strains and dreamy sways floating from the dancing pavilion; all this and more combined into the characteristic celebration hum which pervaded that memorable scene on that occasion. Then there was the chute-the-chute and aerial tramway which contributed their part of the amusement of the day.

PAINT PAINT

ANOTHER BIG DEPARTMENT OPENED UP AT OUR STORE

A complete stock of Devco paints has just been added to our large stock of General Merchandise.

HOUSE PAINTS
FARM, WAGON AND CARRIAGE PAINTS
VARNISH STAINS IN ALL COLORS
FURNITURE VARNISH
ROOF PAINTS
LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS
FLOOR PAINTS
RED BARN PAINTS
SHINGLE STAINS
POLISHING OILS
ROMAN ENAMEL COLORS

In fact everything in the Paint line, at our store.

Alex. Hamer Co.

joy seekers which has ever gathered together here on such an occasion. There were people here from all parts of the county, and when that is said the entire facts are merely introduced, for all the Menard people were here except just enough remained in that little city to meet the train on that day. Then Edwards, Sutton, Schleicher, Mason, Gillespie, and Kerr counties were all well represented here—and that isn't all. There were visitors here from various parts of the state. Old settlers who had left Kimble 15 to 20 years ago were here once more to gaze upon the scenes of their boyhood, grasp in joyous greeting hands of old friends, partake of Junction hospitality, and participate in a fitting celebration for the thriving little capital of Kimble Climes.

All day Thursday people were crowding into our town and Friday morning brought visitors in from every direction. There were more people and vehicles on the streets of Junction Thursday afternoon and Friday morning than have ever been seen here before. (With one exception, the Old Soldier's Reunion, held here three years ago.) A grand ball, vaudeville and other amusements were enjoyed by no small number at the grounds Thursday night.

Friday noon found the old people, the young people, all the children from Thomas J. on down to baby Billkins; the papas, the mammas, the uncles, the aunts, the great-grandparents, cousins by the dozens, and even the mother-in-laws, were all here in one great surging mass of pleasure-seekers. The jovial "howdy" of old friends, the teasing pleasantry of the young ones, the resounding smack of long-separated sisters, the hearty greeting of brothers and acquaintances, the merry laughter of

At the proper time dinner was served and a well prepared feast it was, consisting of bread, barbecue, pickles, coffee and tea. Special care was taken in the preparation of every detail of the dinner and the result was more than satisfactory. One could not ask for a better meal of that kind than was served here that day. Approximately 2500 people enjoyed the dinner around that festive board.

After dinner there was broncho busting. Then there were the cigar races and the tournament, which resulted as follows:

TOURNAMENT

Wai Maines, 1st prize, \$10
Will Nixon, Menard, 2d prize, \$5
Dug Nance, 3d prize, \$2.50

CIGAR RACE

75 yards.
Bob Turner, 20 1-2 seconds, 1st prize \$10. Taylor Cloud, 22 seconds 2d prize, \$4.

There was some fine stock on exhibition, of which our people should well be proud. This is something which the people of this county should take much interest in, and we see no reason why more attention should not be given to this feature. Kimble has some very fine cattle horses, sheep, goats, and hogs, and we should by all means arrange for a fine stock exhibit among the features of our annual celebration day.

A big ball game was played at the ball grounds here Thursday and Friday afternoons details of which are in another column.

As was the opening, so was the climax of the great day's festivities; a grand ball in the dancing pavilion under the well directed management of Ragland & Davis. The music was excellent and was furnished by the Menard string band in a manner which brought forth the highest praise from everyone. It is estimated that at one time Friday

night there was no less than thirty people on the floor gilding in the light fantastic trip.

The time hastened by all too swiftly, and as he stolidly ushered in the wee morning hours, the last of the merry-makers were to be seen moving with reluctant pace from the scene of pleasure where had been the grandest barbecue which Junction has ever held.

The committee desires to express their appreciation to our people for their willing and generous aid in making possible this great occasion. It is a pleasure to realize that we can all so come together in an affair of this kind, and our people have shown the true Kimble spirit in this big undertaking, now crowned with success.

Last year's barbecue was a grand affair, but in it we were only brought to realize the possibilities of Junction endeavor in this line, and Friday's celebration far surpassed all efforts of previous years. It is now being understood far and wide that when the big-hearted populace of these old Kimble Climes resolve to celebrate they proceed to do so in kingly fashion.

Three cheers for Junction, for Kimble Climes, and for the free-hearted, whole-souled, hospitable people who have their proud citizenship in this great nature-favored area.

That Ball Game

JUNCTION VS. MENARD
—By Sporting Editor—

The Menard ball team invaded Junction last Thursday and Friday for two games. The first was a fine exhibition of the national game. The second started with all indications of a fair raising contest, but broke up in the third inning over a decision of the umpire.

Junction started the scoring in the first game, in the second inning when Weaver Baker, with one down, hit safe, and scored on a three bagger by Gardner.

Reid struck out the first five men that faced him.

Menard's first score came in the third inning on a base on balls, a pass ball and an error of the second baseman.

Junction annexed another in the fifth, on a hit by Lawler and Amberson in succession, a stolen base and an error of the catcher.

Menard scored twice in the same inning on successive hits by Henderson and Westbrook, coupled with two errors.

Junction scored twice in the seventh, when Oren Reid hit for three bases, followed by a three bagger by Roy Stephen who also scored on a hit by Lawler.

Menard annexed three in the eighth winning the game, 6 to 4. Reid took sixteen strike outs scaps while Chapman was taking eight.

The second game gave indications of being a hummer, until the squabble came in the first half of the third.

Menard first to the bat, went out in one, two, three order.

Hayden Lawler, first up, for Junction took a base on balls. Sam Amberson hit Lawler into what his Ump called a force out at second.

Dodder fiddled the ball between first and second, threw to E. Wilkerson, who essayed to cover second, but instead threw to first to catch Sam Amberson, but was too late. Lawler out at second on Patton's excellent vision. The result was two runs instead of the three Junction was entitled to.

Menard got nothing in the second; Junction ditto, by reason of the umpire calling Gardner out on first, when in fact the first baseman never got within five feet of the bag.

Menard and the umpire both got busy in the third. After having put one run across, with one on base, one Kennedy (who claims to have played baseball from Texasiana to El Paso and from the derricks of Beaumont to the snows of Dahlhart) came to bat, and got a single. Did he go down on first? Nay, nay, Pauline. He essayed to do a stunt that would have been a disgrace to a "nigger" ball team from the swamps of Louisiana. He cut 47 feet off of first base, almost ran over the umpire, did not know that there was a second base and ran over the third baseman to keep him from fielding the throw to tag him out.

Mr. Umpire suddenly became deaf, dumb, and blind, and could see none of this, while Kennedy himself and all his team mates, admitted that he (Kennedy) did all Junction claimed; but as Mr. Umpire did not see it they were entitled to the run. Snides of

Charles Schreiner

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

BANK

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A General Banking Business Transacted.
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A. M. REESE,

London,

Texas.

—BREEDER OF—

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

BULLS FOR SALE.

Don't fail to take in the Gillespie County Fair at Fredericksburg, Texas, September 13th, 14th and 15, 1911. Best exhibits, best races, and most attractive open air exhibitions.

A good time for all. Come

For program or any information write to

HENRY HIRSCH

Secretary.

SALE ON Star Brand Shoes

GUARANTEED TO BE ALL LEATHER

In order to get them advertised and get the people to wearing them I am going to give you my profit on as many pair as you want; you will find a 15 per cent discount on them for 30 days.

A \$5 shoe will cost you \$4.25; \$4 shoe for \$3.40; \$2.99 will buy a regular \$3.40 seller.

15 Per Cent Discount on all shoes in the House.

Also, you will find Gingham at 9 cents per yard, Table Linen, something nice, now 40 cents per yd. Gingham go in this sale at only 8 cents per yd. Calicoes will cost you 5 cents per yd. in this sale.

100 Rugs at 75c.
20 per cent discount on pants.
Can corn 10c. Honey per can, 10c. Kraut, per can, 10c.
Can Tomatoes 10c. Veal Syrup, per gallon, 70c. P. & F. Syrup, per gallon, 60c. White Rose Syrup, per gallon, 45c.
Rural Syrup, 50c. 14 cans Giant Lys, \$1.00 White Swan Coffee, (ground), \$1.00. Ball of Wichita Flour, \$1.30.

Also some cheap towels, 50c, 35c and 25c. Domestic Se and 10c.

You will find a big discount on everything I carry in stock. Come and see for yourself.

These prices last from

August 15th to Sept. 15

Truly yours,

E. M. Browning.

Thomas Jefferson! Is it possible that a ball team will come to Junction, partake of her hospitality, have their expenses paid, admit a trick that would put to shame a Phillipino in the jungles of his native country, then have the nerve to say "We claim the game because the umpire (furnished by Menard) did not see it." (He could see the wink of Kennedy after the squabble.) Our captain offered to let Kennedy bat over or put him on first, but "nothing doing." Thus ended the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Bibi who have been here visiting Mrs. Bibi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephen, left Monday for Grand Falls.

Rev. Maxwell reports a fine meeting at Owensville. Several conversions, and the church greatly revived.

If you have animals or articles that you wish to enter in the West Texas Fair at Kerrville, enter on the 23rd, the day before the fair opens, if possible. This will save a great deal of work for the management, and will enable you to have your exhibit in better condition.

PREACHING NOTICE

Presiding Elder L. C. Matthews will preach here Sunday August 20th, morning and evening. Quarterly Conference 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Everyone invited.

OTTUMWA WOMAN CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female troubles in all its dreadful forms: shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrible. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to you for my cure."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 224 S. Hanson Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider This Advice.
No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, confidential, and always helpful.

The Summer Toast.
In all her business life the bit of work she is now completing has been most pleasant, says the free lance stenographer.

"I have been typewriting toasts on paper napkins," she said. "A society of club women who have planned to do a lot of outdoor entertaining this summer expect to use thousands of paper napkins, and I have had the job of typewriting a toast on each napkin. It is a pretty idea, and I tried to meet the charming sentiment of the ladies halfway by using a good copying ink, but in spite of that precaution I am afraid that many a guest will leave the lunch table with a purple smudge on her face."

Their Native Heats.
Dr. Eugene Fuller, president of the American Urological association, said at a dinner in New York, apropos of Independence day:

"We must all try to be as truthful as George Washington was. I am afraid we have not, of late years, upheld the reputation for truthfulness that George Washington gave us. I am afraid that we have published to the world, through our yellow press and by other means, a good many tall stories."

"Thus an English teacher once said to a pupil:

"What is a miracle?"
"Please, sir, the little pupil answered, 'is something that happens in America.'"

Varying Prices of Lobsters.
Lovers of lobster ought to get a lot of comfort out of a recent paragraph in the famous old Kennebec Journal, which says that the crustaceans are "dirt cheap." However, the Journal adds, "they are not as low in price as in the old days, when they sold six for 25 cents, but the price has fallen to 16 cents a pound, which is decidedly different from the figures that were being quoted early in the spring. Then they were being brought alive for 50 cents a pound from the fishermen, and the price in Boston and New York soared to 80 cents a pound, and in some cases beyond."

A SPOON SHAKER.
Straight From Coffedoom.

Coffee can marshal a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me. I became bilious, subject to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous, that I could not lift a spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents."

My heart got "rickety" and beat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood."

I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experiment and see."

"So I quit coffee and got a package of Postum which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect."

"I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regular and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page 17. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

WOULD CURB SILENT ORATORS



Representative Mann, the minority leader of the house, is on the trail of those who obtain "leave to print" their remarks in the Congressional Record and who then intersperse these remarks with "applause," "loud applause," "tumultuous applause," and other complimentary annotations indicating that the house was in a state of frenzy, while "the distinguished gentleman" was speaking.

Representative Mann has been glancing over the records containing the debate on the Free List Bill and the Arizona-New Mexico statehood resolution. He is understood to have picked out one oratorical gem, in particular, that has been made the subject of a little satirical comment on the part of the minority leader. This speech seems to have met a most wonderful reception.

The orator, according to the Record, started off smoothly, but was interrupted by the plaudits of his colleagues almost before he left the post.

As the member warmed up, the house warmed with him, and adjectives had to be called into play to describe just where the reception received by the gentleman. The applause, it appears, was "loud," "prolonged," "insistent," "tumultuous," "on both sides" and "insurgent."

A scrutiny of the official reporter's notes does not indicate that the house was in a state of frenzied approval while the modern Demosthenes let flow his burning eloquence.

Mr. Mann has served in six congresses continually since 1897—six years from the first Chicago district and later from the second. He is a native of Illinois and a lawyer by profession.

CHURCH HEAD AS A WITNESS

Recently President Smith, head of the Mormon church, gave testimony before the congressional committee investigating the sugar trust relative to the formation of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. For the head of a strong church society, he has found time to devote to affairs of purely secular character.

President Smith has reached his present high stage of efficiency by sedulous attention to business. At 8 years old he was a good over an ox team when the great exodus of the Mormon sect from Illinois began. He worked at manual labor in Utah; he was a missionary to the Sandwich Islands; in 1858 he was ordained high priest and member of the high council. Off and on from 1869 to 1877 he was a missionary of the faith in Great Britain. In 1868 he was ordained an apostle. He has been president of the church since the death of Lorenzo Snow in 1901.

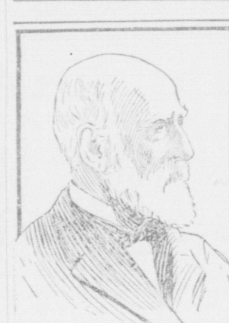
The numerous and varied duties he has discharged before he was called to the headship of the church had rendered him familiar with every detail of its administration. Besides, he came to the headship by prescriptive right. He was in the Mormon royal line, so to speak. He was a nephew of the great Joseph Smith, founder of the Book of Mormon.

Asked if he thought it best for a man to have but one wife, the husband of five wives and the father of forty-three children replied:

"In these days of the high cost of living there is no doubt that the average man is much better off with one wife. If a man cannot support one wife decently it would obviously be impossible for him to support more."



EX-SENATOR 83 YEARS OLD



Recently George Franklin Edmunds, one of the famous constitutional lawyers of the United States and for a quarter of a century a leader in the senate, until his retirement in 1891, celebrated the 83d anniversary of his birth. Although a Vermont native, he now divides his time between Philadelphia and Pasadena, Cal.

Fifty-seven years ago Mr. Edmunds entered the Vermont legislature and after a service extending until 1862 resigned to resume the practice of law. In 1866 he was elected to the United States senate, serving continuously until 1891. His name will best be remembered by the Edmunds act, which provided for the suppression of polygamy in Utah and the disfranchisement of those practicing it. He was also the author of an anti-trust law and was the head of the committee on judiciary.

He was one of those who drafted the bill creating the electoral commission of 1877 and was a member of that body. Twice he loomed up largely as a presidential candidate and in 1880 and 1884 his name was presented to the Republican national conventions.

CONSUL ACCUSED IN SCANDAL

William H. Michael, United States consul at Calcutta, whose dismissal as a result of the recent investigation of the Bay of Bengal was recommended in a report of the subcommittee of the house committee on expenditures, was formerly chief clerk of the state department.

The alleged misappropriation of the state department funds occurred in connection with the purchase of a portrait of Assistant Justice Day of the Supreme court, former secretary of state, and amounted to \$1,600. Only \$350 was paid to Albert Rosenthal, the artist who painted the picture. The committee during its investigation traced to a single voucher the sum of \$2,450. On this voucher was written "for portrait and frame of ex-Secretary Day."

The testimony having showed that the \$1,600 unaccounted for was in the hands of Morrison as disbursing clerk and of Michael as chief clerk, the committee holds that the money was misappropriated either by Michael and Morrison jointly, or by Michael alone.

The mysterious finding of the voucher for \$2,450, which was reported last when the committee began its investigation, but which later was discovered by a messenger on the floor in the disbursing clerk's office, is criticised by the committee in its report as beyond human belief.



THE BOUDOIR

Dame Fashions' Diary

FINE LINGERIE RULES

HAND WORK NECESSITY ON UP-TO-DATE UNDERWEAR.

Soft Finished Dimities and Batistes Are Textures to Look for—Garnments Must Accord With Skimp Lines of Dress.

How can womanhood resist the pines of airy white goods everywhere seen when fine underwear is designer, and unmade materials are so cheap, and ready-made lingerie so expensive? The textures to look for at this burning season are the soft finished dimities and batistes, which, checked, striped and figured, turn out most satisfactory garments of the in-



Corset Cover of Embroidery Flouncing

imate sort. The models for chemises, drawers, princess slips, skirts and combinations must all be of a sort to accord with the skimp lines of outside dress, and good hand sewing is a necessity. Yes, hand sewing, the dainty stitchery of our grandmothers is almost compulsory on up-to-date

lingerie. Only the seams may be stitched, but all the rest—collars, bands and tucks—must be put in with patient fingers and with much daintiness of that.

Trimming? Well, you may be as much or as little trimmed as you like, or even adorned in your lingerie, but the woman with aristocratic tastes chooses a very modest trimming, preferring to put most of her money and energy in the material and good work. A little edge of imitation Cluny, ran with dull ribbon and whipped to the ribbon goods is all that is seen on many lovely known gowns, chemises and drawers. As trunks take up a lot of room—or add a suggestion of heat—there are put up and skirts, but even these are put up and down, so that the flouncing in which they are used will fall gracefully. A lovely one can be made of a small quantity of dotted muslin, for this may form the flounce on a bodice or shape collar for gown and skirt for drawers. Even the waist with it, as well as a little edge of Valenciennes.

In fact, there is scarcely a thin white material on the market that cannot be used for underwear and used as a contrast in underwear is very recent. The home dressmaker can use up all the bits left from cutting one garment on another in a different texture. As the more ordinary patterns of Val have been copied in cheap bookish and admirable designs, look, seek and aside for novelty here of all sorts where the garment's texture, too, is unusual. But if all the underwear is of American lawn, which is a very useful and dainty material for summer, Val makes about the cheapest and most effective edge that can be had.

Our illustration drops us back to the commonplace topic of underwear. It gives the separate corset cover, a scant garment made of embroidery and finished at the armholes with a little hand, needlework to match. Through eyelets at the top, and the heading of the belt, is drawn a narrow wash ribbon in pale blue.

Many women who regard the separate corset cover as a nuisance now use the model in the wide drawers now worn and so effect useful little combinations. The drawers are of the enormously wide skirt variety, with the bias upper part fitting the hips without a wrinkle and with their bonneted legs that quite adequately take the place of short petticoats.

Spotted seamy is used for our simple model, which would be found most useful for school or seaside wear. It is made with three white box-plants across back and front, these are striped in white, with a leather belt in white. Colored collar and cuffs of white lawn, with hem

There is at present a particularly noticeable plan of arranging flowers in trines up one side of a tall crown. There is a fancy for setting plumage in the Valkyrie manner, one or trich feather in erratic fashion drooping over the left ear and the other over the right eye.

But among their most wild and weird surprises the designers show same models in which they produce charmingly simple shapes for those who prefer a type of headgear distinguished by its refinement.

A black quantity well upon a gold and black hat with a picturesque trim is of a dignified and becoming of feet, especially for a dowager.

A Soft Collar.
There is a charming soft collar that is sure to prove popular with the woman whose neck is irritated under a high starched collar and who yet wants to have her throat covered. It is made of the plique in two-inch turn-down style, in white, cream or light blue. The front is held in place by a small pearl knot, which fastens under the Windsor or other soft tie to be worn with it. Other styles of this collar are finished with narrow bow, tuck and embroidery and are accordingly more expensive.

Material required: 4 yards 27-inch wide.

Eyelet Embroidery.
Eyelet embroidered material may well be called the popular one of the summer season. It is used alone and also in combination with check, heavy tuck, woven flannel, velvet and marquisette. It is made up in all trimming tucks and into plain shirtwaists with high neck, long sleeves and front plait, finished with a full ruffle.

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Material required: 4 yards 27-inch wide.

Eyelet Embroidery.
Eyelet embroidered material may well be called the popular one of the summer season. It is used alone and also in combination with check, heavy tuck, woven flannel, velvet and marquisette. It is made up in all trimming tucks and into plain shirtwaists with high neck, long sleeves and front plait, finished with a full ruffle.



THE MARTYR.



Polly—So Mrs. Highmore's husband has developed bad habits. How do you hear about it?

Tully—Oh, Mrs. Highmore invited us all to an afternoon tea so she could tell us how she suffered in silence!

Might Help.
Mrs. Willis sat the Ladies' Aid society—Now what can you do for the poor boys at the front?

Mrs. Willis—I was reading today where the soldiers are always making stories. Now, why can't we get the recipes for those things and make them ourselves and send them to the boys?—Polly.

Grandfather's Fault.
Father—Why, when I was your age I didn't have as much money in a month as you spend in a day.

Son—Well, pa, don't scold me about it. Why don't you go for grandfather?—Silent Partner.

FREE



A real savings of Munyon's Paw Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address: Professor Munyon, 521 & Jefferson Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are unlike any other laxative or cathartic. They exert the liver into activity for gentle motion. They do not, however, they do not grip, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and cures constipation. In no opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 28 feet of human bowels, which is really a great job. When the bowels become clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing indigestion, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and other ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. I don't say I would promise the sale of one bottle of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they are doing nothing for the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and so poisoning the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and bowels. They purify the system of wastes, they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it, they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no opium, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 521 & Jefferson Ave., Philadelphia.

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Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 521 & Jefferson Ave., Philadelphia.

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He can fix it for you. All Kinds of Machinery Repairing and Blacksmithing Done with Promptness and with Accuracy.

Guarantees All Work.

Life Saved at Death's Door

"Never felt so near my grave" writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex., "as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, it's the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. A. Heyman.

Billies For Sale

I have some 35 head of Registered and Highgrade Billies for sale, which are offering cheap. In the lot are offering my South African Billie, Hobson, sired by No. 51677; also one Landrum Billie sired by No. 5629, and one California Buck. It will pay anyone wanting Bucks to see these. Prices right. Can be seen at my ranch 85 miles west of Junction. Ed Fowler

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Sayman's Vegetable Wonder Soap is the best soap for the bath and toilet purposes ever sold in Junction. It is an absolutely pure natural soap containing the root of the soap plant, Nature's substitute for animal fats, fillers or coloring matter and is matchless for the skin, scalp and complexion. Endorsed by the medical profession and public. Sayman's Healing Salve is the best and purest that money can buy. It is an antiseptic salve possessing remarkable healing powers and purifying properties that we can recommend to the most skeptical and especially to those afflicted with various forms of skin diseases and old sores.

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

PROTRACTED MEETING

A revival meeting conducted by Rev. J. A. Carter, Baptist minister of Rocksprings, will begin at Evergreen Friday night, be 2d Sunday in August. Come

Bring us your repair work; we want it, and guarantee our work. —Mueller-Loeffler-Jordan Co.

Those Seven Hundred Springs

Twenty-two miles southwest of Junction embosomed amongst a family of lofty hills that line the beautiful South Llano River, is one of the prettiest, most entrancing spots to be found among all of Nature's handiwork. We refer to what is known as Seven Hundred Springs. If there be a more lovely picture in all the scenery of earth's art gallery that we might visit, we verily believe we could stand enthralled and feast our eyes upon it until we should become a petrified image, and then stand on throughout the ages with an eternal gaze fixed upon Nature's wondrous beauty. Here it seems that Nature in her mood of majestic playfulness has undertaken to demonstrate her beautiful and mysterious power to mankind.

On approaching the springs one may see a broad, high, ragged cliff, most imposing in its magnificence and gigantic beauty. Odd rock formations grown dank with age, and overhanging vines and ferns in neat arrangement give an air of classic sanctity to the pleasant seclusion of this spot.

From beneath the foot of the cliff in the cool shade of cozy arbors of ferns, vines and foliage, bursts forth into a flame the cold, crystal waters of the springs. Here one may rest in a quiet, sequestered temple and while the health-laden breezes fan his brow he may quaff some of the finest water which ever gushed forth from mother earth. Here the mind of man is held in awe and admiration as mother Nature herself seems to gently whisper to the soul.

As if rejoicing over their freedom the waters roll forward from their mysterious source and course their rolling murmuring way through the wonderful

Durst, James Van Eman, and the writer arrived at our destination Monday in time for luncheon in the cool shade of the great spreading trees on the Llano banks. Eat? Honestly we felt like we could eat unseasoned horse shoe nails if necessary—but it wasn't necessary. If we scribe had a regular appetite like he had on that trip we'd just eat a keg of red ink and quit living; for it would take about 4 others like us to make enough to regularly satisfy such an appetite. Kittrell and James went across river for a bucket of spring water. They returned later in some haste having left the bucket in the brush near the spring, where they had intruded upon the domestic felicity of (according to their figures) exactly four million and twenty-nine bees. James came into camp singing "Take me back to home and mother," while Kittrell murmured in sad soliloquy "Stung!"

After dinner and a short rest Kittrell, James, Arthur and yours truly took boat and started for the spring. When nearing the landing in some mysterious manner the boat dipped and with most elegant gracefulness seated Arthur and Kittrell in the river; that slightly amused ye scribe and he leaned back to smile aloud; the smile was interrupted by a splash and there were three in the river. James had been seated in one end of the boat but believe us, he was seated there no longer when the others left it, some boats are not so constructed that they remain upright with weight in only one end. We soon returned to camp and noting that bathing suits were in vogue we were glad to exchange wet clothes for such apparel. The afternoon was spent in exploring. Like so many ducks we splashed here and there and by way of diversion frequently stopping for an unexpected fall and "ducking."

At late bedtime the boys "took up their beds and walked" up the sloping hillside. But fate had declared that we lose no time in sleep in that enchanting place. We had merely started for dream land when we were awakened to find ourselves completely surrounded by 111,979,254,432,999 mosquitoes, the smallest of which was about the size of an ordinary crane. What were we to do?

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masses of tender green moss and intertwining ferns, wind about in their rollicking meanderings to later go tumbling down the slope, then expand into glassy little rivulets which go dashing on to cut their way in a bed of solid rock and flow into the South Llano where it furnishes much of that streams inexhaustible water supply.

Man with all his genius and machinery could not construct a place just like this; for it would lack that management of delicate tact, that pervading yet quiet assiduity, that magic touch which comes only from the master hand of an omnipotent Creator.

The home of earth's first happy couple was surely amidst no more beautiful scenes than this. It seems a corner snatched from dreamland to beautify a sordid earth, to cheer a tired world. 'Tis a scene that no author's pen nor artist's brush can truly depict. Does that seem overdrawn? Pay it a visit, then render your decision.

We lacked time and space to give an account of our outing in the last paper. Our merry party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nichols, Misses Mabel and Ivy Hodges, Alice Heyman, Hannah Van Eman, Daisy Linn; Messrs Arthur Wilson, Kittrell

We had but two targets to defend ourselves and escape was impossible! But being descendants of the Alamo's heroes we were not so soon to give up. Capt. A. W. valiantly rose, drew a line on the ground saying, "All who will stand with me to the bitter end of this fight, cross over." All crossed except one who had been wounded; he was carried across. All might the battle raged fiercely. The struggle was sharp and severe. Time after time did the enemy's forces close in upon us and with heroic stubborn fierceness were finally beaten back. Just at daybreak with a final supreme effort we drove the remaining invaders into to ambush.

Tuesday morning was mostly spent in searching for a good swimming pool; and that afternoon we enjoyed the place we had found. About 5:30 o'clock we started homeward. Just before starting the writer took a running start across a foot log he had crossed successfully no less than 17 times; about midway a log turned and we performed an acrobatic stunt which was really remarkable; our head changed places with our feet, we balanced a moment on our nose, turned a flip, then rolled over and struck a becoming pose in the middle of the river, to arise thoroughly soaked to start home. We all reluctantly wended our homeward way and arrived here safely by moonlight just about noon, or perhaps a little later. It is with much pleasure the trip will be remembered by all the party.

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

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How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

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KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNG WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhea. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus. It is equally successful for summer diarrhea and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy in bulk. Price 25c. Lamon Bros, Inc.

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S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala. has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unrivaled for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia. 25c. J. A. Heyman.

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