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THE JUNCTION EAGLE

Volume 42 Junction, Kimble County, Texas, Friday, April 24, 1925 Number 1

Doc Cook



"In his prison cell he sits—may be thinking of his beloved North Pole—his greatest hoax on the world. It was 'oil' this time and it landed Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the U. S. Prison at Leavenworth, Kansas.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB

Last Tuesday evening Miss Tottie Martin complimented the members of the Laf-A-Lot Club and a few guests with a theatre party at Hankins-Riley Opera House.

After an interesting movie the party was invited to the home of Mrs. Lee J. Corkill where an entertaining movie contest was enjoyed. Miss Flora Mae Spiller received a dainty pink linn handkerchief for club prize, while an orchid linen handkerchief went to Mrs. C. T. Hokekamp the guest prize.

The living room was very attractively decorated in the orchid crepe paper and pink tapers as the orchid and pink color scheme was carried out. Monstrous vases of colored flowers graced the table and piano.

Orchid and pink brick ice cream and cake were served. The plate favors were corsages of orchid and pink sweet peas.

P. T. A. MEETING

The Eagle is asked to announce that there will be an important meeting of the Parent-Teachers Ass'n. at the school house next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. Every one come. A special program will be given.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES

On account of increased cost of production, increased postage rates and numerous other obvious reasons, it is necessary to make some changes in our subscription rates. Effective at once, the subscription price for papers going out of the state will be \$2.50 per year, \$1.50 for six months and \$1.00 for three months. Subscription prices for papers within the state, but outside of this or adjoining counties, will be \$2.00 per year, \$1.25 for six months and 75c for three months. Subscription price from papers going to postoffices in this or adjoining counties will remain as heretofore, \$1.50.

The Junction Eagle.

Ice cream time is here. Buy a freezer from us and make your own cream—Home made cream is better and cheaper.
1-2tc Junction Furniture Co.

YOUNG LADY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The most regrettable and tragic automobile accident that ever occurred here, happened Saturday afternoon at 3:50 when the large Studebaker touring car belonging to Judge Blackburn turned over about a mile east of town on the highway.

Mrs. Blackburn and children had started to Segovia for the closing exercises of the school. One of the daughters, Merle, was one of the teachers of that school and they were taking her there for the picnic in the afternoon.

With Amy driving, Mrs. Blackburn and Milton, one of the twins, on the front seat with her and Merle, Sally, Marvin and Dayton in the rear seat, they had just turned the corner at the Sheppard gate, when the car began slipping in the loose gravel and became uncontrollable. The car is a very heavy one and the steering gears and excellerators were very sensitive and in attempting to get straight in the road from the left hand side the car cut across the road and after passing over a small culvert, turned completely over, demolishing the radiator, windshield, and top and catching all the occupants under it, except Milton who jumped clear of the car about the time it went over the embankment along the road.

Amy was evidently caught between the top of the front seat and the ground as the car turned over and was crushed to death instantly; a deep gash was cut in her head, her neck broken and her chest crushed.

Mrs. Blackburn received small serious bruises and cuts but her concern for her children prevented her from realizing her own serious condition and after helping the injured children out took the dead girls' body in her arms and brought her to town in the J. L. Wright car, as Mr. Wright came along a few seconds after the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddox also were driving along the road

nearby and some of the children rode in with them.

The boys received numerous bruises, but none serious. Merle and Sallie were badly hurt also. Mrs. Blackburn and Merle are still in bed and in a very serious condition but medical attendants feel that their injuries will improve fatal.

Amy was a member of the Senior class of the local High School and besides having made a splendid record in her school work had won recent honors in debating. She had only recently been to the District Meet at Brownwood and just a day or two before her tragic death had received a bronze medal for her accomplishment at Brownwood. She was born in Junction April 12, 1908 and had grown to young womanhood here.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Davis, her pastor, at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon. Judge Stevenson, an intimate friend of the family delivered an address in which he eulogized the accomplishments and the pure and unselfish character of this exemplary young woman.

The Senior class attended in a body and had charge of the beautiful floral offering, which more than completely covered the grave.

Interment was made close by the graves of her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Blackburn, in the Junction Cemetery.

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT SHOWS UP WELL

At a special session of the Commissioner's Court Tuesday the report of Tax Collector Gibbs was taken up and found to be in first class condition and final settlement for collections to date were made with him and his reports were forwarded to Austin this week. This report covers the period from April 1924 to April 1925 and shows that during this period considerably over \$100,000 was collected, or to be more exact, the poll, personal and land and lot taxes amounted to \$98,308.51 and the

Automobile and Truck Taxes to a little more than \$14,000.

Of this amount, about \$18,000 is delinquent taxes, which is indicative of the improved conditions.

Very few tracts of land of any consequence are delinquent for 1924. The totals are as follows: Personal property, delinquent or insolvent, state \$910.21 and county \$1,358.29, or a total of \$8,224.90, which includes \$5,956.40 delinquent on real estate. Nearly all of this amount is due on four rather large tracts and Mr. Gibbs states that these property owners have promised to pay these taxes within a short time.

There are 690 cars and 86 trucks registered during the past year. Of the, approximately, \$14,000 collected from car and truck owners, a little more than \$3,000 is retained by the county for upkeep of county roads.

HOW ABOUT OUR TOWN?

The things that make visitors talk about our town are the same things that should make us glad we live here, if these comments are complimentary. If they are not commendatory, then the things they say should interest us even more and we should take steps to correct anything that proves to be working against the progress and best interests of the town.

Prof. Flint of the University of Kansas, after giving the matter mature thought has drawn up the following which might be termed the tests of a city. What is best for a city is of course best for a little town, because cities were once small towns and their citizens have made cities of them.

There is food for thought in this article. There is much in Junction that every citizen ought to be and most of us doubtless are proud of. There is also much that can be done to make it even better.

1. Attractiveness—Shall I like the town—its "atmosphere"? Does it have the beauty of shaded streets and other beautiful

features? Is it a quiet, roomy, airy, well-lighted town? Does it have attractive public buildings and homes? Is it well paved? Is it clean in every sense?

2. Healthfulness—Will my family and I have a reasonable chance to keep well in that town? How about its water supply? Its sanitary system? Its methods of milk inspection? Its health department? Its hospitals? Is it without any congested district?

3. Education—Can I educate my family and myself in that town? How about its public schools—present and future? Its insitutions of higher education or of business training? Its libraries? Is lecture and concert courses? Its newspapers? Its postal facilities? Its schedule of salaries to teachers? Its investment in school property?

4. Living—Can we live reasonably and well in that town? Are the best of modern conveniences available for its residents—electricity, gas telephones, etc.? Are the housing and shopping conditions favorable? Rents, taxes and prices fair? Hotels good? Home and truck gardens and dairy products plentiful? Is it a good town in which to bring up children?

5. Accessibility—Can we go and come easy? Does the town have adequate railroad connection and train service? Street car lines? Well marked automobile routes and hard-surfaced roads? Desirable proximity to other cities affording additional advantages?

6. Business—Can I make good use of capital in that town? Are there good banking facilities? Manufacturing interests? Up to date stores? Good shipping facilities? Favorable labor conditions? A prosperous farming territory? Fair real estate values? Reasonably cheap power? Active co-operation among business interests?

7. Employment—Can I get a job in that town at fair pay and with good prospects for the future? Can I count on co-operation from organizations making it their business to help introduce and establish new commercial interests and to welcome new citizens?

8. Progressiveness—Shall I find that I am in a town having a progressive city government, active civic organizations, modern fire department, adequate police protection, organized measures for accident prevention, and a pull-together spirit in everything—a town with a future?

You can not control the climate, natural scenery nor historic associations of your town; but if, in other respects, it does not measure up to the standard that will be applied to it by intelligent town-buyers, get busy and help make it measure up. The first big job of a good townsman is to see to it that his "commodity" is right.

A RECORD BREAKER

The greatest industrial meeting in America! This is the record the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has established for the past three years. The seventh of those annual meetings will be held in Mineral Wells, May 4-5-6. Indications now are that the meeting in Mineral Wells will break all previous records in point of attendance and interest, which means that it will bring upwards of 40,000 souls.

The spirit of good fellowship enterprise and progress will challenge the admiration of the entire country and for the three days named the eyes of the

(Continued on page 8 col. 4)

THIS IS THE FAITH OF MEN

By A. B. CHAPIN



Sallie's Temptations

SALLIE SEEKS AD-
VICE—FROM BOB

And so the next day, Father returned home. The absolute rest, aided by the sprightly breeze from the sea had made him perfectly fit again and once more he became absorbed in his work.

He was surprised at Curtiss having left the house but, on all occasions, continued to sing his praise.

"He's the sort of chap I'd be willing to trust your happiness to, Sallie," he told me one night. "When I was sickest, the one thing that seemed to matter was YOU. I'd not mind going down the last long trail, if I knew you had someone as fine as Wright to help you over the hurdles that aren't easy to take alone."

"Don't, Daddy, don't," I begged, "I can't bear you talking like that. It makes me all choked and sad."

"Well, well, bless your heart, of course it does," he said in a cheerful voice, "especially when I never felt better in my life."

Ellie had continued her way down the coast. A few days later, a cordial invitation arrived from Mrs. Divine urging me to join the house party in progress at Miami Beach.

In times of perplexity or when I am about to make a decision in which I am vitally concerned, I want my mother most. The next best thing, I thought, would be to talk things over with some friend who was true. Father was out of the question for it would be impossible for him to understand the little flurries that had shadowed the bright meadows of my usually care-free heart.

I thought I had many number of close friends, but, when I tried to think of one who would give me advice and not betray my confidence, it was no easy matter to make my choice.

What was it Bob Chenoweth had said to me when he brought me home from the Windsor that night? "If ever you need any Big Brother advice, call on me."

The thought was put into words and over the phone, Bob was responsive from the start, suggesting that he take me for a drive so we could talk.

As a result, we started late in the afternoon for Orange Park. Past the Country Club, out through Ortega and on—for

miles over a gray ribboned road. For the first time I confessed to Bob how much I really cared for Curtiss Wright.

"I didn't want to fall in love with him," I concluded. "Goodness knows! I'd never deliberately pick anyone with his high ideals if I could help it. But I can't. It's funny about love. If it's the real thing, we can't control our hearts and we don't know what it's all about. For instance, if we can tell why we love a person, describing the characteristics that make them THE ONE for us, then—it's all off—there's nothing genuine about it."

"You're right, as usual, Bob answered gallantly, "but I'm surprised to hear it expressed like that."

"In my case it's like this—when God made me, he wrote on one little tag, "Curtiss" and on another little tag, "Sallie," that is, my voice wavered, "I feel that way about it."

"Yes, and by Jove he does too," Bob answered. I know Curtiss. You see, Sallie, we all pass through that stage where we long to marry the kind of girl that we have brought up to compare with our mothers. It's an unfair measurement, though, acquired from environment and a conventional code of life. Why should a man think a girl is less human than himself? She isn't. All this bunk about a man being different is rot—propaganda put out by men who made the creeds of behavior by which we live and breathe—and get talked about. Besides, any girl with the angelic virtues Curtiss expects, would be a bore. I'm not approving, mind you," his tone was fatherly, "of all these indiscreet stunts of yours, Sallie, but I don't understand why he can't see underneath it all and realize the fine qualities that are fundamentally yours."

"Please go on," I prompted, hanging on every word.

"Some of the most wonderful wives and mothers in the world have been girls who have had their fling and are tired of a butterfly life. On the other hand, if a girl hasn't been about and starts it after she's married, it's a million times worse. The harmless indiscretions of a girl are nothing compared to the deliberate machinations of a restless wife."

(To be continued.)

R. B. FULCHER OF
FAMOUS FIGHT
STILL LIVING
One of Three Survivors in Capture of Cynthia Ann Parker Great Character

(By Henry C. Fuller)
The Bulletin News man spent several hours Sunday with R. B. Fulcher, one of the three survivors of the expedition which defeated the Comanches and rescued Cynthia Ann Parker a few days before Christmas in the year 1860. Mr. Fulcher is 85 years old and his wife 75. They are both in good health, and are at present visiting among their children, stopping at this time with their young daughter, Mrs. Ada Fort, some ten miles from Guadalupe, and on the line of Hamilton and Comanche counties.

The trip was made by auto, leaving Brownwood at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and getting back at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Fort lives in the immediate vicinity of the old town of Comancha which was for several years the county seat of Comanche county, long before the town of Comancha was laid out or the first house built. There is nothing now to mark the locality, and only the oldest inhabitants can recall the time when Comancha was the capital of Comanche county. No doubt if the history of the career of the town of Comancha could be written, it would be of a most interesting nature, a history in which romance, tragedy

and pathos would mix and mingle in an interesting way, because Comancha was a town in days that were filled with excitement such as usually falls to the lot of the pioneer town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher have seven children, 52 grand children and 32 great grand children, all living and doing well in different parts of Texas, mostly in central west Texas.

The story of Cynthia Ann Parker R. B. Fulcher is a native of Nacogdoches county, in east Texas, and it turned out yesterday that he was born within two miles of the little town of Melrose, where the writer was born, many years later, the birthday of Mr. Fulcher being May 15, 1840. He left that part of the country when he was a young man, but he still remembers many names and many people that are familiar to the Bulletin man and with whom he was acquainted in days and long since. Fulcher senior moved to Hamilton county from Nacogdoches county and settled in the year 1868. The Comanche Indians were making frequent raids through this part of the country in those days and Fulcher seeing that danger was imminent all the time, moved to McLennan county and settled in the vicinity of Waco. The Comanches made another raid and in order to chastise them Capt. J. S. Ross, afterwards governor of Texas, raised a company and proceeded westward where he was joined by other companies,

notably quite a number of men from Camp Colorado, under Capt. Earl Van Dorn and the Texans and soldiers stationed at Camp Colorado and other places proceeded to go on an extensive hunt for the Indians. Fulcher, then about 24 years old, joined the company raised by Ross near Waco.

Cynthia Ann Parker, nine years old, her little brother, six years old, Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg, Mrs. Rachel Plummer and perhaps a few others were captured by the Indians when they made a raid on Parker's Fort on May 19, 1863. Those mentioned above were taken into captivity. Many others were killed. The Indians after burning the fort left for their haunts and hunting grounds on the Peace river in what is now the lower Panhandle section of Texas. All efforts to locate and bring back the lost people to their relatives failed and in time all disappeared from memory except the little girl, Cynthia Ann, who it was reported from time to time, still lived among the Indians. This proved to be true. The little girl grew to womanhood and married the chief, Peta Nocona, by whom she had several children, one being Quanah Parker the celebrated Indian chief, who died in Oklahoma only a few years ago.

It was known when the fight started with the Indians on Peace river that many white people were among them but in the general excitement two were captured—one, a woman who turned out to be Cynthia Ann and a girl who was taken in charge by Captain Ross, whom he carried to Waco, named her Lizzie Ross and educated her. Lizzie Ross moved with some friends to California in later years and in Los Angeles married a well-to-do business man. The writer of this story has spent some time and trouble in the effort to locate Lizzie Ross or any of her descendants, if there might be any. So far he has had no success.

Cynthia Ann was returned to her people but she never got over habits formed during her wild life with the Indians. She longed constantly to return to them. When captured she had a baby girl with her. She called the child "Prairie Flower" and it died in Anderson county, Texas, where the mother was living at the home of a brother in 1863. Cynthia Ann died in 1864. R. B. Fulcher still recalls vividly many thrilling incidents of the fight with the Comanches. After the fight was over and when all dead or wounded Indians had been scalped, the soldiers under Ross and Van Dorn, both officers having been wounded, started on their return to civilization. As Fulcher and a fellow soldier were riding together, the companion of Fulcher dropped a large hunting knife and started to dismount to pick it up. As he did so his gun slipped from his grasp was discharged and the bullet took off half of one of the ears of Fulcher. Mr. Fulcher says he didn't have time to look for the half that was shot away and his comrades rather than regarding his miraculous escape from death, took it as a joke and cautioned him to keep his ears out of the way when hunting Indians.

Mr. Fulcher is an interesting character. There are, according

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to his statement now only the survivors of the Indian fight in which Eastland county. Two years ago another man who was in the fight—Ben Drago, was alive, but as Mr. Cynthia Ann Parker was captured—himself, Frank Holston of Evans, Texas and Hiram Rogers, who lives near Chalk mountain, Fulcher has not heard from him in that time and he believes he is dead.

It was a long cold and windy trip to reach this old time veteran of a past that is now practically forgotten, but it was worth it, just to sit by the fireplace and hear him go over the many events of a past long since gone—a heroic and tragic past. The writer was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. K. Thomas, who drove the car the entire trip and his son, Travis, who said the only interesting thing he saw on the entire trip was a greyhound in the yard of Mrs. Fort which he said

would like very much to own. To the writer the greyhound looked very much like an old time east Texas cotton tail rabbit hound.—The Banner Bulletin

BETTER LOOK OUT
FOR THIS DANGER

Rabies is more virulent at this time than in many years, according to Dr. J. T. Wilhite, director of the Pasteur Institute at Austin. There are now eighty-five patients in the Institute taking the preventive treatment against hydrophobia, eighty-two having been bitten by mad dogs and three by mad house cats.

Dr. Wilhite says at this time that forty per cent of all dogs are carrying the germs, and he advises the killing of all stray dogs and penning up all others or the spread will be great.

Kill the dogs and save the babies.

Read the Eagle Ads



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Five big new bonded cars added to Kerrville-San Antonio run. Ride with us.

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TRY US WITH YOUR NEXT CLIP OF WOOL AND MOHAIR.

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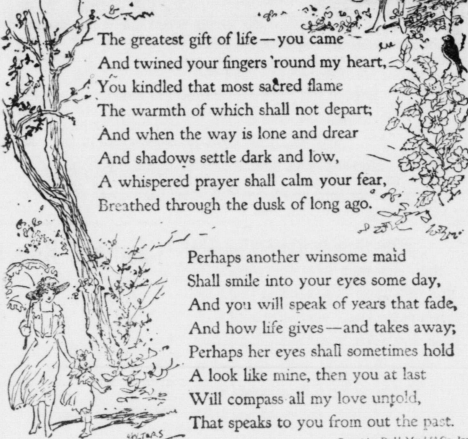
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Little Girl

By Grace E. Hall

Eighteen! You are a woman now,
Life's outward paths are calling you;
June weaves a rose wreath for your brow,
All set with diamond-drops of dew,
The birds are trilling of the Spring,
You pause a minute in delight,
Before you spread the fledgling wing.
And from the home nest take your flight.



The greatest gift of life—you came
And twined your fingers 'round my heart,
You kindled that most sacred flame
The warmth of which shall not depart;
And when the way is lone and drear
And shadows settle dark and low,
A whispered prayer shall calm your fear,
Breathed through the dusk of long ago.

Perhaps another winsome maid
Shall smile into your eyes some day,
And you will speak of years that fade,
And how life gives—and takes away;
Perhaps her eyes shall sometimes hold
A look like mine, then you at last
Will compass all my love unspooled,
That speaks to you from out the past.

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THINGS UNUSUAL

By T. T. MAXEY

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THE SKYSCRAPER CHURCH

In 1831, when Chicago was in its swaddling clothes, the Methodists purchased a plot of ground in the downtown section of the town and built their "first" church called upon it.

By the time 1850 rolled around, the increased growth made the securing of larger quarters an absolute necessity. In the meantime, the business part of the city had shaped itself around the church and the value of the church property had increased at a tremendously rapid rate. The Methodists might have sold out at a handsome profit, but instead they decided to retain their holdings and capitalized the situation by combining religion and business after a new fashion, producing a practical novelty. They built a building several stories high, within which was a church, and rented the ground floor and all other space not used for church purposes, for business purposes.

History has again repeated itself. The attendance of 1922 had outgrown the church of 1850. Their plot had become the center of the city's retail business section. So again, the Methodists enlarged their quarters and in duplicating their former plan on a far larger and far more grand scale, they produced the tallest building in Chicago, the most unusual church building in America, and the highest church building in all the world.

This magnificent skyscraper church is 80 by 182 feet and 21 stories (and basement), or 290 feet high. The corner is surmounted by an elaborate but substantial spire which "carries on" 290 feet farther—making the total height of the structure 550 feet.

An elaborate entrance leads from the street directly into a veritable dream of a "house of worship" surrounded by shops and stores within. This secluded church is modeled somewhat after the style of the English churches, elegant but simple, dignified, and in silent accord with the creed of the church, with a seating capacity of about 1,800 persons and containing an organ as fine in quality and pleasing in tone as the experts of the organ-builder's art could produce.

The original church is said to have cost \$350. The new structure, its graceful spire dwarfing all other skyscrapers in Chicago, cost about \$5,000,000, and the annual income from the space rented for stores and offices is a fabulous one.

Don't fail to see "Cloma" in the Musical Comedy. He used to be a boot-black but is a "Retired Farmer" now. London on the 5th. Junction on the 7th.

The Maids and Middies in their Boat Song will make a hit on the stage.

America's Greatest Bluffer Starts Serving Term in Prison at Leavenworth

Written Specially for the Eagle By Robert Fuller

Leavenworth, Kans., April 20.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook has returned to the practice of medicine. It was against his will, but nevertheless for the next 12 to 14 years, should his health permit, medicine will be his profession. His services are free. He is administering to the ills of his fellow convicts in the federal prison here. He is No. 23,118.

So opens one of the late chapters in the career of America's greatest bluffer. Should he live to serve out his term of 12 to 14 years, he will be 72 years old when he again steps into the sunshine of freedom. He was born in Sullivan County, N. Y., June 10, 1865.

"Doc" Cook, the man who has bluffed in a big way all thru life, has never yet put one of them across. But he is still trying. Only last week in Ft. Worth, Texas, he attempted a bold and grand bluff—of how he had refused to join a jail delivery. This was just before his transfer to the government prison here. Wardens Biddle and Zerbst of this institution will perhaps have many such bluffs and brainstorms of the famous doctor to deal with before he says goodbye.

If the reader is of the younger generation, perhaps they are not familiar with the doings of Doc Cook. Here is some of his bluffs—one of which he cashed in on—but was caught.

Doc Cook claimed to have been the first man to scale Mt. McKinley. He was given a seat in the hall of fame beside such explorers as Agassiz and Herschel. Later his claim was disproved. This was in 1906.

Claimed He Had Reached North Pole

In 1909 he returned from the north, less than two weeks ahead of Admiral Perry, the real discoverer, claiming that he had reached the North Pole. He returned by way of Denmark—which country officials honored him. New York gave him the "freedom of the city" and hung garlands of roses about his neck. Perry's sudden return with authentic data and proofs of his himself having reached the pole was the bomb which exploded all of Doc Cook's claims—and the praise and honor he so gloried in was quickly turned to ridicule and scorn.

The nation's scorn was so great that Doctor Cook left the country, going to Borneo. There

is no record of his bluffs on the wild folks of the East Indies, but that there were some, there is no doubt.

No sooner had the "famous" explorer returned to the United States, than he was busy again "stringing" suckers. His ideas were along new avenues, however, for, whereas he always had specialized on scientists, royalty and a trusting general public, he now turned his attention to widows, orphans and poor folks who wanted to get rich quick by the oil well route—and he strung them to the tune of \$4,000,000. His Oil Ideas Brought 4,000,000

It would seem that his idea of a growing concern was to consolidate some 300 bankrupt oil companies with dry wells and make them into one big solvent company with flowing wells. He "sold" the idea of the big company so well to the inexperienced and ignorant, that he was rolling in millions when the government stepped in to investigate.

Conviction was obvious from the first. He was sentenced to serve 14 years.

To show the workings of Doc Cook's brain—he sued a Fort Worth newspaper for libel, claiming \$1,000,000 damages—after he had been convicted.

Doc Cook had rare gifts, had they been used in the right direction. He was endowed with a rare personality, a beaming smile and a faculty that won the confidence of strangers. He started life well enough—but he never could control the desire to bluff. Leaving the home place up state in New York he went to Brooklyn where he drove a milk wagon until he had earned enough money to start through medical college.

He was a member of Admiral Perry's party on one of the earlier explorations—but had been missing for some years when he came from the north with his announcement of having reached the pole. Even after all of his claims were disproved he maintained his stand and even went forth on the lecture platform to carry out his bluff. However, his pictures were old, his diaries falsified and in no way had he data which would stand inspection.

He made the gum-drop candy famous—by claiming that by feeding the Eskimos these colorful sweets, they braved the intense cold and lead him to the pole.

If there is a prison library here there is a Who's Who. Doc Cook will likely gleam a bit of satisfaction, because there amongst the great is his name.

SUB-CONFERENCE AT JUNCTION IN MAY

Rev. Davis of the Methodist Church advises the Eagle that on the last Sunday in May, a Sub-District Fifth Sunday Conference will be held at his church in Junction.

This sub-conference, comprising the charges at Junction, Irady, Melvin, Eden, Menard and Rochelle, will be similar to one held recently at Menard which was attended by a number of local Methodists.

The presiding Elder, Rev. H. E. Draper will likely be here on this occasion as well as many pastors and laymen from over the south part of the San Angelo District.

An interesting program will be arranged, probably for both Saturday and Sunday and the public will be invited. More details will appear later.

NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

Cynic—"Women make me tired. Look at the hat styles they are now wearing. Hat pulled down over their eyes and hair."

Optimist—"Be wise kid! Be wise. Their lips aren't hid."

Billie and Valrie in their big song hit, "Blow Winds Blow," at Junction on the 7th, London on the 5th.

For Sale: Four inch irrigation pump. See Walter Smith, 3 Miles up South Llano. 1tp

Have No. 22, Miles City Montana saddle for sale. See or phone John D. Phillips.—52-4tp.

THE NEW IDEA

Preddie—"I am going to take Mae riding in my airplane to-night."

Johnnie—"B'Jove—what an idea. She can't jump out and walk home."

DAY OF THE FREAK

Bigger—"Baxter is no man. He hides behind a woman's shirt."

Friend—"E'gads—he must be a freak to do that these days."

See the four May-pole dances at the May festival.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—cure your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus restoring normal conditions. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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A HOME INSTITUTION that is A HOME NECESSITY

A trial will convince you that THE JUNCTION HOME LAUNDRY has the equipment and skilled workers to enable us to do the very best kind of work—and it is guaranteed too. Bring your laundry to us or phone us and we will call for it.

MRS. JIM MOORE, Prop.

Quality First Then Quantity

That's Our Policy

We spare no effort or expense in keeping the quality up to a high standard—this applies to every article we sell.

Could you ask more?

Heyman Drug Store

Drink Headquarters
Junction, Texas,

Try The Drug Store First!

THE SECOR SANITARIUM-HOSPITAL

Kerrville-on-the-Guadalupe

The highest type of medical and surgical institution conducted by a recognized specialist and offering a class of service formerly obtainable only in the large institutions of the North or East.

We are never too busy to give each case careful consideration and hold a daily staff consultation insuring efficient team work.

We do not pay commissions nor split fees. The patient is assured of an honest opinion and square deal.

Mother's Day, May 10th

Gifts of all kinds at Hankins.

Come and see us.

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS.

Butterscotch Sundae

Fig Nut Sundae

HANKINS DRUG CO.



is of much more importance than you perhaps think it is. It need not be expensive but it should be properly laid out and executed to create a favorable impression.

OUR PRINTING SERVICE IS COMPLETE

We do not follow the custom of the average small town shop by only attempting minor jobs such as small runs of envelopes, letter heads, cards and statements. In addition to these little jobs we are equipped to handle book work, folders, ruled forms, loose leaf statements, legal blanks, and many other kinds of high class work that you would expect to secure only from larger shops in cities.

We recently printed a 112 page appeal brief that was said by the Attorney General to be one of the finest pieces of work of this kind he had ever seen. We have just completed more than ten thousand folders that are being distributed throughout the southwest and that they are creating a most favorable impression is shown by the complimentary letters received almost every day.

In addition to our own printing we are able to take care of your Lithograph, Embossed or Engraved work on short notice.

MODERN EQUIPMENT AND SKILLED WORKMEN

insure satisfaction for our customers. We will be more than glad to go over your printing problems with you. An order whether for one hundred envelopes or ten thousand letter heads, will receive our careful attention.

THE JUNCTION EAGLE



The Junction Eagle.

Published Every Friday by
Junction Publishing Company,
Junction, Texas.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year in advance.

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

The Official and Only Publication in
Kimble County.
H. G. Perry Editor.

All obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, church or club notices where there is a money consideration, will be run only as paid matter at regular rates.



Isn't it strange that when somebody's wife gets a new hat or dress every woman in the block knows what it cost within a couple of hours.—Exchange.

Nothing very strange about it, but it is amusing to see how much women save in spending money for hats. Did you ever see one that didn't get a \$10 hat for \$3.98 or a similar bargain? And another amusing feature is that the other women of the block always know about this unusual reduction, and the buyer always stresses the regular price of the hat.

A ranchman said to us a few days ago, "My sheep and goats are as crazy as bats and if it don't rain in a few days, I am going to be just like them." The drought is getting serious, but we don't think it is nearly so bad as it was four years ago when we came here. At that time the bottom had dropped out and ranchmen who had borrowed 50 to 65c per pound on their wool and mohair were having to sell it for 18c and that didn't pay interest, storage and freight. Everything is going to work out alright. We are not the only country that's dry.

OBITUARY

Amy Gertrude Blackburn, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Marvin E. Blackburn, was born April 12th, 1908 in Junction, Kimble County, Texas, and was called from the walks of this life, by a sudden and untimely death, caused by an automobile

accident, Saturday, April 18th, 1925. Being seventeen years and six days old, when the brittle chords of life were snapped.

Amy would have graduated from the Schreiner High School in May. Already she had won unusual honors in her classes, and fond hopes were cherished for her success in life, that was assured by her character and conduct. She was not an ordinary girl, but was noted for her strong personality, her unwavering loyalty to the right, her ever stable character and settled disposition. She was true to her friends, obedient to her parents and attentive to her home.

She came from a high minded and honorable family, both from her father's and mother's side. Her paternal grandfather was the late Reverend M. C. Blackburn, who died a few years ago, an honored Superannuate preacher of North Texas Conference. Her Maternal grandparents were the Crutchfields. Too many of them preachers to name here. All of whom are well known, and loved by Texas Methodism. Endowed with such a heritage, and as good a mother as a girl ever had, she could not have been less than she was.

She was converted under the ministry of Rev. John C. Campbell when she was only a little girl, and joined the Methodist church in which she lived a true Christian until her call from the Church Militant to the Church Triumphant. She was loved and honored by all that knew her, and her going has caused a vacancy not only in her home, but in her circle of friends and among School Mates, that shall not be filled. We all miss her, and realize we have suffered a grievous loss.

A beautiful tribute was paid to her at the funeral services in the church that had been decorated with the class colors and many beautiful pot flowers by her School Mates, when Judge Coke R. Stevenson, spoke in tender words of the merits of her beautiful Christian life, unblotted and unstained, without a single cloud to obscure her good name or cast a single shadow upon the glory of her home.

The funeral services were con-

ducted by the writer, and we laid her body away and a most beautiful floral offering, that was tenderly placed upon her grave by the loving hand of the graduating class of which she was a member, in the presence of a large concourse of weeping friends.

Farewell Amy, we will not meet in the Bible Class any more here, but we shall meet in "The Land That Is Fairer Than Day." Not seeing "through a glass darkly," as we did, but knowing "Even As We Are Known."

J. Virgil Davis.

Tickets on sale at Hankins Drug Store for musical comedy May 7th. No reserved seats. Buy early, only 500 seats. 25c and 35c.

Another new line of Hats April 28th. High crowns, large head sizes, wide brims. Colors: thistle bloom, crapple, sand, etc. Mrs. Hankins. 1tc.

Don't Forget—London on the 5th, Junction on the 7th.

Pay Cash and Buy More

§ §

We are unable to carry charge accounts for our products, even where they are "sure and prompt pay," as we do not have the resources to do so.

We have to pay cash for everything we buy, and we figure a very small margin of profit.

If you pay cash, we can give you better quality and better service.

Help us do this by paying cash for your purchases, for the expenses of charging and collecting small accounts is more than our margin of profit.

— — —
Lone ★ Bakery
J. O. WRIGHT, Owner
Junction, Texas.

DR. B. KAHN

Optometrist

Has arranged to be in Junction

EVERY SATURDAY

To Examine Eyes and Fit Proper Glasses

Office with

Dr. Luehrs, at Dr. Stone's Former Office.

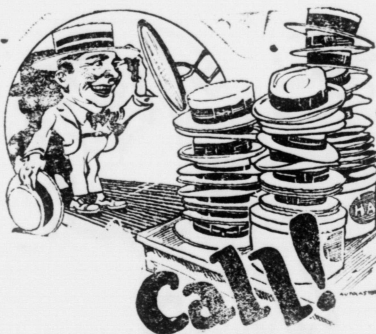
Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

CASKETS AND SHROUDS

Complete Equipment for
Satisfactory Funeral
Service

JUNCTION FURNITURE
COMPANY



PANAMAS

\$3.75

to

\$6.00

STRAWS

\$2.00 up

At **Phillip Joseph's Store**

And See All The Newest Lines Of

STRAW and PANAMA HATS

DON'T BUY ELSEWHERE UNTIL YOU VISIT OUR STORE

BIG STOCKS

LOW PRICES

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Brown King was here Sunday from Sonora.

Joe P. Fritz and daughter, Clara spent Friday and Saturday in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Patterson spent last week end at San Antonio.

Floyd Richardson and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl, born last Friday night.

Mrs. Gene Taylor of San Angelo spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Burt Braley.

Messrs. Joe Phelps and Joe Watson and Misses Effie Roy Blackburn and Merchant were in Eagle Pass last week end.

Mrs. Wal Mains and son Charlie of Menard was visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Murrah, last week end.

Mrs. R. G. Nance and Mrs. Arch Crosby, of Eldorado, Texas, were week-end guests at the W. E. Nance home.

Messrs. Paul Ingenhuet and Rudolph Flach, prominent business men of Comfort were here Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killian of Cameron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ragland last week.

Miss Nellie Bennett, a student at State university spent the week end with her parents, S. P. Bennett and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peters and Miss Louise Farmer of Austin were guests of Judge and Mrs. A. G. Farmer from Friday until Tuesday.

An old gentleman named Tom Wright died here Wednesday night and was buried Thursday. He had been here a couple of weeks, formerly living at Mason.

Mrs. W. O. Elkins and son of Arizona are visiting at the Fred Duderstadt Ranch. Mrs. Elkins is a sister of Mrs. Duderstadt.

Mrs. Eastland and daughter, Amanda of Sonora, Joe Wyatt of McAvitt and Roy Walker of Wichita Falls were guests at the John Hankins home Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Bryant and children of San Antonio left Friday after a visit with Mrs. Jennie Patterson and the Henderson's. Their home is in San Antonio.

O. T. Jarvis and Lurell Gossney of Brownwood spent last week end visiting relatives and friends here. O. T. is on the Brownwood Post Office Force.

Sayers Farmer was in San Antonio his week and was accompanied home by Mrs. Farmer and baby who had been visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Hoggett and daughters, Etta and Ruth Lee spent last week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Davis, who returned with her for the funeral Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Smelser of Chapple who has been visiting at the Dunbar Ranch was accompanied home last week by Mrs. L. E. Dunbar. Mrs. Dunbar also visited her father at Locker while away.

Dr. Palmer of Kerrville was here Sunday on his way to the Patterson Ranch as Mrs. James Patterson is seriously ill. Mrs. Felthouse of San Antonio, a daughter of Mrs. Paterson is with her mother.

J. F. Gentry and Jim Dagen were in town on business from Red Creek and London Tuesday. Roth state that farming is absolutely at a standstill in their communities. Both have had light showers lately but not enough to do any good.

W. B. Kemey, Lee Northcutt and wife and a Mr. Stevens of DeLeon are camping on the Conde Hardeeman ranch this week. Mr. Kemey is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Patterson. Mr. Northcutt is a cousin of H. J. Northcutt of Segovia.

Douglas Hodges of Sanitorium was visiting home folks last week. He is now working and looks and feels fine. For two years he has been under treatment at the State Sanitorium and we are glad to note his complete recovery.

Mrs. Vaughn, a sister of N. C. Patterson arrived from El Paso last week and will visit her brother and other relatives for a few weeks. She is the mother of Mrs. Leon Durst and is accompanied by her little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durst. Her home is in Chicago.

Mary Ellis Blackburn arrived Saturday night about 1:30 from Georgetown where she was in school. She will be at home several days with the family until those injured in the accident have recovered. She was met at Fredericksburg by Joe Bisset and Jack Turner.

Edwin A. Holecamp of San Antonio and Mrs. L. S. Chamberlin of Galveston came up last week to visit their parents, E. Holecamp and wife. Edwin and Miss Heberer, who accompanied him here, returned Saturday and Mrs. Chamberlin will remain for a week or more.

The Parent-Teachers will serve pie, hot coffee, and hamburgers on the streets of Junction at the May Day Festival. There will be plenty of eats for everyone. The ladies of the P. T. A. will have charge and will hand out the eats as fast as you hand in the money.

Arthur Simon went to Roosevelt Sunday and began work in the Simon store Monday. Mr. Simon was for a number of years owner and proprietor of that store and knows the people and conditions, and his many friends up that way will be glad to have him among them again.

Henry Land was in town the first of the week. Mr. Land is one of the progressive farmers of the Yates country and for the past few years has been among the first farmers in the county to bring in vegetables, especially cabbage, but the drouth is seriously interfering with his farming operations this year.

Lawrence Johnson, who left a few weeks ago to take a responsible position with the State Bank at Camp Wood, was here for a short while Tuesday, taking advantage of the holiday, to

make the trip. He and Mr. Bruitt former Sheep and Goat Raisers Inspector, but now a sheep and goat man of the Camp Wood country went from here to San Antonio Tuesday afternoon.

L. W. Chadwick, who has been living three miles above town on the South Llano for the past two or three years moved to Uvalde this week where he will make his home. Mr. Chadwick recently traded his farm here for a residence and a block of residence lots in Uvalde. A. J. Holmes of that place is now the owner of the Chadwick farm but will probably continue to reside there and will rent this farm.

A BRIDGE PARTY

Wednesday afternoon from three to six Mrs. W. W. Buck entertained a host of friends for her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cherry honoring Mrs. Lee J. Corkill. Six tables of players enjoyed Mrs. Buck's hospitality.

The spacious living room was artistically decorated in the silk flags, carrying out the San Jacinto motif.

Mrs. C. L. Wolfe was awarded a pretty card table cover for high score. Mesdames H. G. Perry, H. O. Patterson, U. D. Kendrick, P. Joseph and C. W. Atchison each were presented with a colored linen towel as table prizes while the honoree, Mrs. Lee J. Corkill received six dainty maderia napkins. Miss Tottie Martin was consoled with a pin cushion cover.

Cherry pie A-la-mode and ice tea were served. The plate favors were miniature flags.

Don't forget to get your gift for Mother at Hankins. 1-2tc

Did you see "Ain't Gonna Rain No More" last year? Then don't fail to see the musical comedy, "Billie the Sailor Boy."

EFFICIENT GENT
Digman—"I hear your wife is away. How are you getting along?"
Humphreys—"Oh fine. I got things down into system. I can now put on my socks from either end."

Rags wanted at Eagle Office.

We value your patronage and always welcome the opportunity to serve you. Phone your orders 54-tfc Brooks Dairy.

Every man and woman, no matter how limited the income, will find merchandise powerfully interesting at the Hamer Store.

We have just received several shipments of nice Percales and Gingham ranging in price from 20 to 25c per yard, of excellent quality, not 15c Gingham for 20c.

We have a great assortment of Hot Weather material at prices that are greatly reduced, and the quality of all these goods is excellent, and not inferior, cheap stuff to sell cheap, but real good merchandise to please the conservative buyer.

Boys' Summer Suits at \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.75 made up of nice material and fit well. Nice little shoes and hats to go with it, and the popular line of Holeproof Hosiery.

ALEX J. HAMER & CO.

"The Home of Good Merchandise."

THEN SHE SHOT HIM

Dainty Thing—"Have you any fine tooth combs?"
Smart Clerk—"No—but we have some fine tooth brushes."

Fresh skimmed sweet milk at 5c per quart. Also have rich sweet cream. Phone Brooks Dairy. 1-1tc

BLOND BESS OPINES

"I've found the stingiest fellow in the world. He drives his car around all corners on two wheels to cut down tire costs."

SAVE MONEY

While the drouth is on by making your old shoes last longer.

Bring them to me for repairs—there's lots of wear in old shoes if properly repaired.

E. O. LOWGREN.
HAND MADE BOOTS

Order of the Eastern Star Junction City Chapter No. 497.

Junction, Texas.
Regular Meeting each 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings Masonic Hall.

Visiting Members welcome
Ethel Mudge, W. M.
Allie Mae Loeffler, Sec.

Rags WANTED

We will buy clean, cotton rags, suitable for cleaning machinery and will pay 5 to 7½ cents per pound. No flannels, cheese cloth or old underclothing wanted.

Junction Eagle

The fancy package candies for Mother's Day are at Hankins. 2tc
It pays to read the ads.

Ben F. Simon

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Roosevelt, Texas.

We Carry a good stock of
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE, GROCERIES,
FEED STUFF, HARDWARE, DRUGS,
NOTIONS, COLD DRINKS

And in Our Garage
AUTO ACCESSORIES, CASINGS AND TUBES
HAVE AN EXPERT MECHANIC
Will Do Any Kind of Mechanic or Blacksmith Work
FREE CAMP GROUNDS FOR TOURISTS

INSECTIDES

Just One Price



One Just Price

BEE BRAND POWDER
FLY-TOX LIQUID
SPRAYS
SWATTERS

Butt & Garrett, Inc.

YOUR GARDEN—

Compare your financial condition to a garden which may be well cultivated or permitted to grow weeds.

The weeds of your financial garden are waste and extravagance, and if you allow the mto grow they will choke the seeds of progress and independence.

Let us help you cultivate your financial garden.

First National Bank

A Safe Place for Your Money.

Under Direct United States Government Supervision.

Think right, ride right. Get your horses back to pony size. I have one full Arabian Paint Stallion. See J. Slaytor Fleming. 52-3tp.

County News

SOUTH LLANO NEWS

Mrs. Ed Fleming and children came home last week after some time spent in Junction. We are glad to see them home again.

Jack Hubbell and family attended church in Junction Sunday.

A number from our community attended the funeral of Miss Amy Blackburn Sunday. Our hearts go out in sympathy to the bereaved ones who are left to mourn.

Bigger Huffman returned Monday from a trip to San Antonio.

Lacy Fleming and sister, Dotie, spent last week end with their sister, Mrs. Gus Henderson.

The singing at Mr. Holland's Sunday night was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

L. Robinson went to Menard Tuesday for a load of freight.

Lane Hodges and crew left Tuesday to shear sheep for Mrs. Hughes. Will go to Brady from there.

The Allsup boys are shearing for Mr. Boone this week.

Our community is very much in need of rain. Farming is being very much delayed on account of drought. Stock are holding up considerably well.

LONDON RED CREEK NEWS

Mrs. Lois Ricks, daughter of W. L. Bowers of London, died at the home of her father at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. Her body was laid to rest at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the London Cemetery. Mrs. Ricks is survived by her mother and father, several brothers and sisters and three small children of her own.

C. E. Lambert of Red Creek is having a well drilled on his farm.

Measles are still at high tide in our communities and school attendance is below normal as a result.

John Adams who lives on the Llano river, near Yates, caught a "yellow cat" Saturday night which tipped the scales at 42 pounds.

The London High School will have its Commencement Exercises, Friday night, May 22nd. On a following night the High School pupils will stage a play whose title is: "The Hooded Coon."

Rev. Louis Pearl preached to a large audience at the Ivy School House Sunday at 11 a.m. Sheep shearing is in progress here this week.

Lois Hankins will present her London and Junction classes assisted by local talent in the musical comedy "Billie the Sailor Boy," at London the 5th of May, benefit Public School and Community Hall. At Junction the 7th of May, benefit to carry on Public School.

Forty boys and girls in chorus and cast of "Billie the Sailor Boy," singing, dancing and comedy stunts, London 5th and Junction 7th.

ARE YOU A CAPITALIST?

In the books of political economy society has always been divided into capitalists and non-capitalists, or, as those who appeal to class distinctions put it, men of millions and millions of men.

The latter group was considered to be the great public, and it is a mark of a rapidly changing age that there is not the sharp distinction between these great economic groups that formerly existed.

During the past few years millions of men and women have been transferred from the non-capitalist to the capitalist class—to prove this let any one examine the lists of stockholders in corporations.

From the biggest business organization to the latest labor bank organized throughout the country, where capital is required and invested up into the hundreds of millions of dollars, ownership is subdivided.

Millions of men are becoming the men of millions, and literally supplying Big Business, once so dreaded and derided, with the millions with which to extend its operation.

And why shouldn't it be so? Personal pocket-book interest in an enterprise makes your enterprise, even if you are not the controlling individual. A direct interest in a big business makes you more broad-minded in criticizing that business.

This is a big business era. The pioneer days, when each family was a business, a unit all its own, independent and self-supporting have become history; interdependence is the order of things today.

The farmer may raise his pork and his wheat and his cotton, but somebody must help him, prepare it for his own use, must cure his meat, grind and refine his wheat, gin, spin and weave his cotton. Interdependence—there is no such.

In business, then, why shouldn't there be a pooling of interests for the benefit of all? Not to the extent of socialism, certainly, but to do away with the social and industrial lines of demarcation between the "men of millions" and the "millions of men," the lines that, through misunderstanding and lack of mutual interests, have bred untold strife and discontent.—Texas Commercial News.

MAKING AND SAVING

(From Knoxville Journal)

With the announcement that the fiscal year ending with June 1926, will probably show in the treasury of our beloved Uncle Samuel as much as \$300,000,000, there are those already busying themselves in search of ways to spend it. There are those in the congress to think twice concerning how to spend to one's how to save. Some would have it spent in any old way in their States or "districts" that would make votes for their return to seats in the next congress.

And that is why some of them don't like President Coolidge and his secretary of the treasury; they say and believe that money saved is money made. They believe that the way to make money and give employment to everyone who wants business or employment is to save money with which to do business and furnish employment.

The Houston Post-Dispatch takes this view of the situation: "The president will continue to insist upon economy, despite the more opulent state of the treasury. Economy in government

expenditures is a principle, not merely an expedient, with him. The people should support him in his program by finding a way to impress congress with their demand that the prospective surplus be not squandered. The surplus should be passed back to the people in the form of reduced taxes. The great need of the country is not more benefits from the government, but lower taxes."

A good resolution for most folks to make would be to rear their own children and not leave it to the neighbors and streets. The home is the foundation of all good and the home of today and tomorrow is not any better nor will not be any better than the men and women in that home. Better than passing so many laws, better than trying to regulate the conduct of others so much is the plan of looking carefully after our own selves,

our own conduct and making these conform to the ideals of real service.—Exchange.

Anent the burning of out of date text books, it might be well to burn the out-of-date law books. New laws are necessary to changed conditions. The statute book is made fat by the accumulation of obsolete laws. A New York judge recently said that the greatest hindrance to progress is the confining its legal status to interpretations a generation old. For example: our automobile laws are argued by horsepower lawyers and interpreted by horsepower courts.—Exchange.

INDIGESTION

causes bloating—gassy pains that crowd the heart—constipation. Always find relief and comfort in **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**

No griping—no nausea—only 25 cents

TRAVELERS HOTEL

NACEL & WUEST
SAN ANTONIO TEXAS



Shorthand and Typewriting in Three Months

PAY AFTER GRADUATION AND POSITION SECURED
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

"Famous Byrne Systems" of Shorthand and Business Training

For particulars, write us for literature.

San Antonio Commercial College

609 Nolan St.

San Antonio, Texas

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Cold, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain. Aspirin Tablets of Aspirin only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Price also sold in bottles of 24 and 50. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufactured at Monrovia, California.

RUNGE & RUNGE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Money to Loan on Real Estate

MASON,

TEXAS

WHY WAIT

until you are out of water before you send for a Well Man? I am prepared to do you the best grade of work. Tell me your needs now—avoid a rush and disappointment later.

PHILLIP LUTHRINGER

THE WINDMILL MAN
ROOSEVELT, TEXAS.

SELLING GOOD MEATS

Is A Part Of
BUYING GOOD MEATS

We exercise the greatest care in buying live stock and cured meats for use in our market.

Every effort is made to give you the very best quality.

Let us have your orders early so we can deliver promptly.

The City Market

THE BECKER HOTEL

Junction, Texas.

Three Blocks South of State Bank.

A Home-Like Hotel for the Traveling Public. Good Beds, Clean Rooms, and Home-cooked Meals. Your Patronage Solicited.

MRS. R. BECKER, Proprietress.

Schreiner-Hodges Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Largest Buyers of Mohair, Wool, Cotton, Pecans and all other produce in this territory.

Our policy is a square deal forevery body.

The Quality is Right.

The Price is Right.

Schreiner-Hodges Co.

JUNCTION, TEXAS

Chas. Schreiner Bank

(Unincorporated)
KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

Makes Liberal Advances on
SHEEP, GOATS, WOOL and MOHAIR.

Established 1869.

THE TOURIST CAFE

Is Under New Management

We have taken over this cafe and promise to give you the very best food and service.

Come once—you'll come again.

Wiese Brothers, Props.

Fritz Hotel



The 'Comfy' Home for the COMMERCIAL SALESMAN and the TIRED TOURIST
Excellent Dining Room Service

JUNCTION, TEXAS.

HOW'S THIS?

Three Piece, all wool suit, made to your own individual measure at only \$23.50. Light weight, Breezy-weave Mohair suits at \$17.50. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. See me in Junction or phone me at McKee Ranch. W. S. Pearce. —1-tp

Read the Eagle Ads.

FRANK L. WILSON

Abstractor, Notary Public
Writes Contracts, Deeds, Mortgages, Releases, Etc.
Real Estate and Vendor Lien Notes Bought and Sold
Loans and Fire Insurance.
Office West Side Court House Square

STEVENSON, BAKER

and KNETSCH

Lawyers.

Junction, Texas.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925. Western Newspaper Union.)

To preserve a friend three things are necessary. To honor him present, praise him absent and assist him in his necessities.—From the Italian.

MORE GOOD THINGS

Bananas are such good food and are used mainly as a fresh fruit, though there are countless ways of serving them attractively. As a dessert try: Bananas With Sultana Sauce.—Soak one-half cupful of Sultana raisins in one cupful of canned fruit juice and one-half cupful of orange juice, or all of orange juice, over night. Drain the raisins and steam them over hot water for ten minutes. Mix two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch with one-fourth cupful of sugar, then add the raisins and the fruit juice. Cook over hot water for six minutes, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and pour around bananas which have been baked in their skins and the skins removed.

Cranberry Pudding.—To one pint of flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, rub into the flour, and enough milk to make a drop batter. Stir in one cupful of chopped cranberries and steam in a buttered mold two hours. Serve with a sweet sauce.

Baltimore Suet Pudding.—Take one-half cupful each of molasses, milk and suet, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of chopped raisins, the juice and rind of a lemon, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix and steam five hours. Serve with a fruit sauce.

Onion Stuffed With Peppers.—Par-boil until nearly done, six even-sized large onions. Remove the centers, chop and mix with finely minced green pepper that has been par-boiled. Bake, basting with butter and water until nearly done, then sprinkle a teaspoonful of buttered crumbs over the top and brown quickly under the gas flame. Serve with a thin cream sauce.

Onion Soup.—Have ready one cupful of cooked onion which has been put through a sieve. Into a saucepan with one tablespoonful of butter, add two of flour, mix well and cook until thick. Add three cupfuls of scalded milk, seasoning to taste; let boil up once and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream in each cup or bowl.

Nellie Maxwell

SAFETY FIRST

Barber—"Hair cut sir?"
Man (Seating himself in chair)—"Yes—but don't cut it too short. People might mistake me for my wife."

It pays to read the ads.

HORACE E. WILSON

Lawyer.

Will Practice in All State and U. S. Courts
Office West Side Court House Square

KIMBLE COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Makes Abstracts to all Kimble County Lands

Price, 50 Cents Per Page

All Work Guaranteed

N. R. SKAGGS

E. HOLEKAMP

THE FILTHY FLY

"Every fly that skips our swatters
Will have five million sons and daughters,
And countless first and second cousins,
Of aunts and uncles scores and dozens,
And fifty million neices—
So knock the blamed things all to pieces."

Already the flies are planning their campaign for the summer, a few having lived through the winter are now coming forth from the hibernating quarters and every one killed may avert a multitude of flies later on, for they are most prolific breeders.

The campaign against flies should be considered from two viewpoints: First, to get rid of the existing ones, second, to prevent the breeding of the pests.

Wherever you find filth you find flies, therefore, the right thing to do is to clean up thoroughly, both inside and outside the house. Leave no decaying vegetation in some remote corner of the yard as it is here the flies breed. Flies and filth are synonymous because they grow and develop in filth. The absence of flies indicates the absence of filth.

Flies are instrumental in spreading many diseases. They spread disease germs mechanically by transferring filth which is carried on their bodies and legs to your food, or directly to hands or mouth of persons, particularly small children.

Your privy, open, unscreened and unprotected, may be an even greater source of danger since it provides a splendid breeding place for flies and a source of infection as well. Your garbage can may not be tightly covered and decomposing food accumulating for several days may provide like conditions for the development of flies.

All manure piles should be hauled away and scattered out at least once each week as they are the very best breeding places for flies.

TRY WHEELBARROW TEST

If you want to find out the difference between cost of a paved road and a dirt or gravelled one, take a wheelbarrow, load it down with bricks and start down a cement walk. When you get to the corner of the next block, try the street for a block. If you are not satisfied then, go a little farther and try pushing it through a mud hole or a stretch of sand. By this time you ought to realize just how much more energy is required. The same thing holds true with pushing an automobile over gravel or dirt roads. There is just enough difference in the energy required so that a gallon of gas will drive a car about three miles farther on pavement than it will on sand or soft road. Now then, will it take you very long to figure out where a taxpayer could soon make the price of his share of taxes required to build substantial paved roads, to say nothing of the saving in maintenance? Answer us that.

DOGS LOST

Will pay liberal reward for return of three Walker dogs. Two grown dogs, black and white spotted, tip of tails bobbed. One puppy, 10 months old, same color with very short tail.

Ross Beasley
Junction Texas

Enthusiastic Is Right

This man has just had occasion to inspect our new garage and filling station and to notice the superior service we are able to give our customers, and he is on his way home to get his car which he will drive to our new building to have his tires tested, his battery looked after, his radiator filled with water, all by courteous employees. He will likely want some gas and oil too, for we handle the best quality to be had.

You will like our service—Drive In.



NEW LIFE

For Your BATTERIES



Our Battery Department in our new building is in operation and ready to serve you.

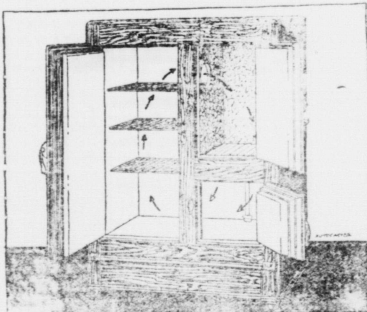
Free Battery inspection and water. Drive by and let us examine your battery. A little attention now will mean a big saving later on.

Ask For and Save Our Trade Tickets!

THEY ARE VALUABLE

ASK US ABOUT THEM

Refrigerators



There is more than the original price to be considered in the purchase of a refrigerator. You should determine if it will keep ice well—if it is made scientifically, according to the plan that experiments have shown is necessary.

If a cheap refrigerator wastes only 5c worth of ice each day, because of improper construction, you will lose at least \$10 worth of ice in one season and just think what this means over a number of years.

The difference in the saving in one year will more than pay the difference between a good and a bad refrigerator. Our glacier and Defender lines of refrigerators are the best that money can buy. Let us show you the superior construction. They are cheaper in the long run. Capacity up to 120 pounds of ice. Prices from \$23 up to \$75.

Junction Hardware Co.

GARAGE PHONE 33.

STORE PHONE 77.

Fresh Vegetables

—ON—

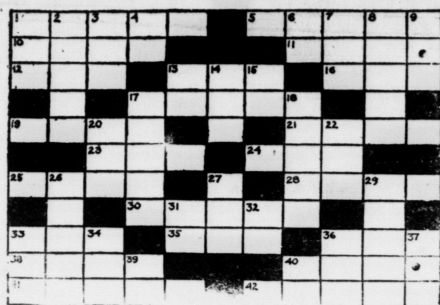
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS

—AT—

L. A. Taylor's Store

Visit Our Store or Phone Us

THIS WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



HORIZONTAL

1. A relative
5. Piece of furniture
10. Crucifix
11. The lowest female voice
12. Word of negation
13. A domestic animal
16. Permit
17. Punctuation mark
19. A brave man
21. Otherwise
23. A tree
24. Pastry
25. Decorated lower part of wall
28. Squad
30. Extend to
33. A monkey
35. Piece of coarse fabric
36. Self
38. Spill
40. Girl's name
41. Pertaining to punishment
42. Male voice

VERTICAL

1. A vessel

2. A slipknot
3. A kind of bed
4. Abbreviation for our Savior
6. An exclamation
7. The whole
8. Separate particulars
9. Putrefy
13. Company (abbreviated)
14. Beverage
15. Preposition
17. Hue
18. Whinny
20. A color
22. Meadow
26. A fruit
27. Bleat of sheep
29. A black man
31. Printer's measure
32. Abbrev. for court
33. Snake
34. An eternity
35. Age
37. Used for rowing
39. An Eastern State
40. A direction

POLITICAL NURMI
SOUGHT FOR 1926

Judge Dickey Says Real Sprinter Needed For gubernatorial Election

Wichita Falls, Texas.—"Avoid a track meet in the next Texas gubernatorial election."

This was the admonition of Judge J. S. Dickey, prominent Wichita Falls political leader, sounded to the "right thinking democrats of Texas" in a statement issued Sunday which will be placed in the hands of every voter in the State forecasting, according to those who have prepared it, what they consider the danger of another "hurdle race" in the 1926 election when the gong is sounded once more in Texas politics.

"My inspiration for this statement," declared Judge Dickey, "comes from my reading an article in recent newspapers that Paavo Nurmi has broken another two dozen world's records, together with press dispatches from almost every corner of Texas that a baker's dozen men have announced their candidacy for the governorship."

Judge Dickey in his statement pleased that "a Flying Finn" was needed in Texas politics for the 1926 spring; "a runner who has already been tested for his endurance and shows every quality of being the standard bearer for the great mass of Texas people who think more of sound government than they do of peewee hurdlers or sprinters who, although they get a good start at the take off, lose their wind before the course is half traversed."

Judge Dickey stated emphatically he held no brief for any particular aspirant in 1926 although admitting that at present he was for Lynch Davidson of Houston for Governor.

"It is true," he stated, "that first choice voters by returns of the last election preferred Lynch Davidson for governor, but it was the great number of candidates who by gleaming purely complimentary ballots deprived the State of Texas of the services of men whose ability is unquestioned. Therein lies the meat of my plea."

The statement has been made that at the eleventh hour the Ku Klux passed the word to their own crowd to move heaven and earth to get Mrs. Ferguson into the second primary, believing they could defeat her. I am not interested whether or not that charge is true. What I am in-

terested in and what the right thinking people of Texas should be interested in, is concerted effort to prevent entrance into the political arena of a dozen candidates whose parcel of votes among them inevitably will work to the defeat of a leader whom the great bulk of the people desire as governor, as was the case in Lynch Davidson's defeat.

"I do not know whether Lynch Davidson will run again. I hope he does. But whether he does or not, the good Lord is sure to offer to the people some outstanding savior as governor. There will be a candidate from some place who carries the qualifications of an uncoerced democrat, aligned with no faction whatever; running a race on democratic principles only and void of groupism, Fergusonism, klanism or any other kind ofism. To assure that candidates election, we should work to the end of narrowing the race to the fewest possible number of candidates, for the voters should center on some man who has demonstrated his strength and get behind him solidly, prevailing upon all the lesser lights to stay out of the race."

In conclusion, Judge Dickey admitted that as he says the situation, Lynch Davidson of Houston filled the requisites of such a candidate for 1926, but added that "firm as I am at present, however, that he is the Paavo Nurmi we are looking for. I do plead, however, with the voters of Texas in some manner or other to concentrate on a leader to the end of preventing a hurdle race once more, which is bound to again deprive this State of quality leadership in its first executive office."

DUMP GROUND AND
ROAD DESIGNATION

To prevent any misunderstanding of the recent Commissioner's Court order designating the new dump ground and the creation of a road leading to it, as mentioned in last week's paper, the following order passed at a regular session of the court is given below:

For the purpose of better disposing of the garbage, rubbish etc., accumulating in the town of Junction and near vicinity, it is the order of the court that the western portion of the tract of land now known as the County Dump Ground be and is hereby designated as a dump ground

and to be used as a dump ground from this date.

Said portion of land hereby being north of the Junction-Kerrville road at the top of grade east of bridge on South Llano River and bounded on the south and east by top of cliff marked by railing attached to cedar posts firmly fixed in ground. It is expressly understood that no part of the dump ground herein designated shall be considered lying on top of cliff south and east of above mentioned railing.

It is the order of the court that the road now leading from the Junction-Kerrville road to the railing fixing the south and east boundary line of said designated dump ground, be and the same is hereby declared a public road of the first class.

FOR SALE

Good Alfalfa Hay, clear of weeds and Johnson grass, \$1.00 at my home place. Also ear corn at \$1.35 per bushel.

Phone 58 or see C. M. Wolfe. 52-2tc.

LOTS OF PEOPLE

Are not so particular about the station service they get, but always want the very best grade of gas, oils and accessories.

AND OTHERS

Are not so particular about the kind of gas, oils etc., which they buy but sure demand prompt and courteous station service.

STILL OTHERS

Demand the very best of materials and the most courteous and prompt service. Maybe you are of this last class—if so, we can offer you just that quality and service. Try us once, you'll come again.

SAFETY FIRST
Filling Station

(Continued from page 1)

country will be focused upon Mineral Wells, Texas.

A Panorama of boosting and beauty; prosperity and progress; color and culture; fraternity and friendship. These are adjectives that describe one of the annual meetings of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, but to really appreciate the pleasure and importance of these meetings, it is necessary to visualize, in fact be a part of them.

Low rates on all railroads and Mineral Wells cordially invites her friends everywhere to join in this auspicious occasion.

See the crowning of the Queen at 5 o'clock on the square of Junction on May 7th.

Hey, Friend!

We are in the cafe business to please you and, we do our dead level best to do so.

Give us a trial and we think you'll agree that we serve good clean foods, well cooked and priced reasonable.

Courteous Service Too

WILLIAMS & BARTLEY

Cafe



Read Eagle advertisements

LLANO VALLEY REALTY CO.

TOWN and COUNTRY PROPERTY
LIVESTOCK

Correspondents All Over Texas and Other States

FIRE INSURANCE LIFE INSURANCE

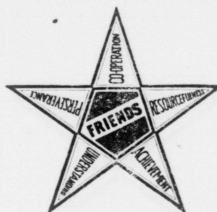
JOHN R. RENNIE, Manager

Don't Think You Are Saving When You
Neglect Needed Repairs For Your Car

A few cents for a minor repair or a few dollars spent for overhauling the motor may save you many dollars later on.

Care and repairs are cheaper than neglect. We know cars. Try us on your next work.

Cavaness Brothers Garage



THE POWER OF MONEY

Rightfully Used—

Money is a power for good only when it is used profitably and productively.

It can be either a blessing to the Community, or a constant source of misery to its owner.

Every dollar that is kept from circulation; that is denied the right to help others, through deposit in the bank, retards the progress of the community.

Put your idle dollars in the bank.

Junction State Bank

Member of Federal Reserve System