

KIMBLE COUNTY CITIZEN.

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JUNCTION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1914

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Office in Bager Rock Building.

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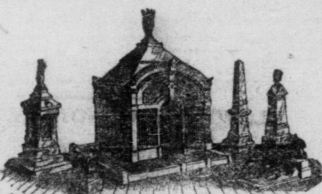
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AND GRANITE.

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Farm or Ranch lands on
Cash or Credit. Anyway
to suit purchaser. If you
want to buy or sell, tell

me about it and let me help you. I am familiar
with Kimble County lands and the information
will

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35 to 50 H.P. Automobile \$250

This car is in excellent condition and will make
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34x4 tires, 3/4 floating axles, Brown-Lipe Trans-
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4 Cycle. Come and see it. Try it. If found as
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R. Blaine Jordan, Sonora, Texas.

GENERAL CROP CONDITIONS IN THE WHOPPER STATE

Dallas, Texas, June 13-The
fair weather over the State since
June 1 marks a wonderful im-
provement in the crop outlook,
and in spite of the lateness and
handicap caused by the wet
spring, present conditions justify
the expectation of normal
yields in some crops in the east-
ern half of the State that were
almost despaired of a month ago.
The drying out of the fields, and
opportunity to use the harvesters
has resulted in the cutting of
nearly all the wheat and oats in
Central and Northern Texas; and
farmers are finding that while
their yields are not as good as
were hoped for they are much
better than was expected. It is
not thought that the Govern-
ment estimate of 16,500,000 bush-
els of wheat will be realized, but
the State will produce and mar-
ket not less than 13,500,000 to
14,000,000 bushels if there are
no further unfavorable condition
to offset the present outlook.

Conditions as regards oats are
hardly so favorably as for wheat.
In the Plains country a greater
than normal yield will be made,
but farther south is the small
grain country the condition of
the crop, owing to excessive
rains, becomes less good. The
oat crop in South Texas is prac-
tically a total lossowing to; dan-
age from rains and rust; how-
ever, taking the State as a whole,
a yield of from 21,000,000 to 24,
000,000 bushels of oats may be
expected as against last year's
yield of 21,000,000 bushels.

The harvesting of the small
grain crop will make 1,500,000
to 2,000,000 acres of land avail-
able for further use and farmers
should break, harrow, and plant
these fields to soil renovating
crops, such as cowpeas, peanuts,
soybeans, and other nitrogen
gathering legumes, which can be
plowed under for humus in the
winter or used as pasture for
livestock, or both. The loss aris-
ing from leaving such a great
body of land lying idle and sub-
ject to washes in the fall rains is
a great one to the farmers' and
business interests and should
by all means be changed into a
gain from livestock and increased
fertility. Cotton, corn, kaffir,
or milo should not be planted on
the stubble lands.

The U. S. Crop Reporter
places the condition of the Texas
cotton crop at 65 per cent of nor-
mal, the lowest for many years.
Considering the backset from ex-
cessive rainfall and the April
freeze, the failure to replant full
acres in many cases, and the
weedy condition of the crop, this
estimate is thought justified.
But the business men and far-
mers of Texas should remember
that the unfavorable outlook will
be and is being materially
changed for the better, weath-
er conditions, the replanting, and
the cultivating and hoeing that
the cotton has been getting since
the estimate was made. The
lateness cannot, of course, be
made up, but the other unfavor-
able factors can be and are be-
ing measurably changed for the
better.

The corn on the uplands in
North and South Texas is in
very fine shape and promises
good yields. The loss in the low
lands through overflows can yet
be made up to a very considera-
ble degree by planting kaffir,
milo, Spanish peanuts, or other
heavy yielding, quick maturing
crops. The corn crop, with av-
erage weather conditions hence-
forward, should not be less than
100,000,000 bushels, which is ap-
proximately 65 per cent of last

The Right Store

for your wants, in fact we want this store to be your store. The
where you can do your trading for everything in highgrade mer-
chandise, including

Dry Goods, Clothing,
Shoes and Hats.

We know our prices are right and verify this by cheerfully re-
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Beautiful line of Dress Goods and Trimmings
now here for your inspection. Come see them.

New York Bargain Store. Junction, Texas.

NEW YORK BARGAIN STORE.
MENARD, TEXAS.

Sam Melinger.

THE RACKET STORE,
MENARD, TEXAS.

W.O.W. PICNIC POSTPONED

The big W. O. W picnic which
was to have been held here by
Mountain Camp No. 434 yester-
day has been postponed to just
one week later, Thursday, June
25. Inclement weather and
rises in the river are the causes.
It will be remembered that the
Rocksprings baseball boys are
to be here to play match games
with the Junction team on 24th
and 25th, and this will add to the
attractions of the day. Every
one is cordially invited to come
and help enjoy this the W. O. W.
annual celebration.

year's yield; with one or two
good rains about the time of form-
ing the ear, the crop should be
very much better than 65 per
cent, although it will be consid-
erably later than that of last
year. The corn and cotton
should receive frequent shallow
cultivation until they have ma-
tured, to preserve all the mois-
ture now in the ground.

The almost total loss of the
oat crop in South Texas, so far
as the effect on business condi-
tions is concerned, is made up
in part by the marketing of good
berry and other crops earlier
in the season and sold from that
section at better prices than the
growers have received before.
As to feed, the loss of the oat
crop can be offset by heavy acre-
ages of kaffir, milo, feterita and
the hay crops, which can still be
planted and may be expected to
make good yields with the thor-
ough soaking the ground has re-
ceived.

The East Texas tomato crop
has suffered like all other crops
but the clear fair weather of the
past two weeks has raised the
outlook from a 65 per cent yield
to a much more favorable pros-
pect—in many places a normal
production is expected. The
early cantaloupes and tomatoes
in Houston district, where a rain
fall for May of 15.47 inches was
reported, were water soaked
and of a very poor quality, but
with a clearing of the weather
there has been a corresponding
increase of quality. The South
Texas potato crop was reduced
to about a 40 per cent yield.
Rice that was planted before
April will make good yields but
this was but small acreage. In-
dications are for a rice crop
about equal to the poor crop of
last year, or 9,500,000 bushels.

Generally speaking, the crop
conditions and outlook over the
State are 10 to 20 per cent better
than on June 1, owing to the ces-
sation of general rains permit-
ting the farmers to resume their
work.

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No. 1.

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pressed the value of honesty upon
all our employees.

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are tolerated.



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Furthest"

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rarely go into the refrigerator after the first
attack upon them is over. We sell the kind
that lasts—REAL MEAT, selected with
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MEAT MARKET.

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Junction, Texas.

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Class and Experienced Workmen through-
out My Building. Let Me Figure With You.

THE CITIZEN is a Real Newspaper; beware of imitations.

WE HAVE LEARNED THAT CIVILIZATION

has marred nature so that the civilizers suffer from it, but we are slow to act on the knowledge. We encroach on the streams by private greed and incumber them with bridges. Then we have floods that cost untold sums, and lamentations for what is our own fault. We spend millions to protect the crops and the trees from the ravages of this, that and another insect. There is a proposition for a million-dollar national appropriation to combat the boll weevil and the kypsy moth, while the same wisdom thinks \$10,000 ought to be enough to protect the insectivorous birds. Birds generally are killed with ruthlessness. Longfellow told the story of the plea of the poet for the birds. But the killing goes on. Robins will eat a quantity of berries; therefore, they should be exterminated. But the amount of worms that the same birds will eat is not thought of, because it is not seen, and the killers think that the worms cost them nothing. They are learning differently, but action comes slowly and direct remedies are costly.

Nature from the beginning has kept a balance. The number of insects has been limited by the birds and the number of birds by their food supply. But man has interfered. If he had begun by killing insects it might have been better. But he began and continues to kill the birds, and so the balance is disturbed and man suffers for it. It is estimated that we lose a billion dollars a year from the ravages of insects. If we had left the birds alone as watchmen for the situation, this would not have happened. The birds would, at most, have cost us for each a few dollars' worth of berries.

Then, once in a while, for further reminder, comes a peculiar scale, fatal to trees of a kind. This scale is food for certain birds. But the birds are not here. Man has abolished them. At great expense we are stocking streams with fish because man has speared and seined, and without regard to spawning time, until our streams are depopulated and a great source of food supply is cut off. The list might be a long one. But we can take the sum total of it to ourselves and be sure that the tremendous loss that it means is the disturbance of nature's balance which man has made. Of course, we have to pay for it. We shall have to pay in vast appropriations for the preservation of birds and in laws and regulations which shall give these their lives, that they may live for us and preserve the fruits of our industry from the ravages which nature sent—meant not as ravages, but as the commissary provision for those that she has appointed to certain work in the world.

EVENING ON THE FARM.

The last farrow has been turned; the horses have been unhooked. I vault to one of their backs and, unguided, the faithful animal starts for the barn. We pass the pasture gate, where the Wolsteins are contentedly chewing their cud and peacefully brushing flies from their bodies. A sparrow gathers some dried grass from the fence corner and flies unerringly ahead to the lefty cupola of the barn.

As we approach, a late layer comes cackling out of the door. At the left a mother hen, surrounded by her downy brood, is softly calling them to share the bug which she is breaking. The sturdy young rooster from the barnyard fence loudly proclaims his lordship of all creation. The old cat daintily picks her steps across the mud to the great doors, which stand wide open. She softly and easily climbs to the hay and peacefully settles down to watch for mice.

As the west doors are open, the wind sweeps through. The hay mows are no longer bursting and the straw mows are empty, for the last straw has been used for bedding. And even the grain is scarce for I hear the stealthy brown fawn scratching the last oats about on the floor of the bin. But I slide from my seat and the horses enter below. As I unharness my team, the other horses, followed by the men, come clanking in. We water and hasten to feed them, for the barking of the dog and the cries of the cow had announced the arrival of the herd.

I swing the barnyard doors open and watch the great black and white cows file in and take their usual places in the long rows of steel stanchions which extend the length of the barn. After the cows the winter calves come pell-mell from the calf lot. They set up a lusty howling in their boxstall until their grain is given them. Then with the great fiery snar throwing his even eyes across the whole interior scene, the springtime evening milking hour has arrived.—W. O. Hoover, in the *Breeders' Gazette*.

CAN YOUR SURPLUS PRODUCTS.

Owing to the late spring this year, we are not much ahead of the growers further north and while the fruit and truck annually lost by the growers by marketing at no profit or leaving to rot is enormous, this year it will be unusually large and yet the consumer would buy it all at a good profit if conserved so it can be marketed as demanded. There are thousands go hungry for lack of this food we allow to rot and it looks criminal on our part if we do not do our best to preserve this surplus in a marketable condition. The admonition of Jesus to, "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost" was a lesson in economy and a rebuke to the wanton waste of this generation.

For years our government experts have been testing out a SURE SPOT CASH METHOD OF MARKETING SURPLUS PRODUCTS and spending millions of dollars in canning club and farm demonstration work. Conserving and marketing this increased production is one of the greatest problems of our generation.

Fruit and truck when ready market must be turned into cash at once or they are lost. If the market is glutted, or there is a shortage of cars, or high water with its consequent poor traffic service, then there is a loss of what the farmer has been months (or if an orchard years) in producing. Rotting products make rich farms, but not rich farmers. Here is where canning proves to be the best method of conserving surplus for human consumption. In every community there is or could be enough produce to keep a good-sized cannery running most of the time and the local demand would consume it. Many inland communities far from railroads could produce and can what they now haul in at high freight rates. No family too small or family too large to profitably use a home or factory size cannery. Every community wants a cannery if some one with outside capital would put it in. But communities and farmers must put in their own canners or loose enough each year to pay for one several times over. If you have to pay for cannery, might as well have it. On request will supply the plan for financing a community cannery, which I heard a banker outline. It is the most workable plan I have heard.

THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T LOOK OUT, and here is how. We put up last year about three car-loads of canned goods, most of it canned by hot water canners. Eight out of nine wholesale houses in one city refused to make an offer on the hot water canned goods. They claim they are not an even pack like steam pressure pack. So we abandoned the hot water method. There are about four thousand commercial canneries in the United States, and not one uses the antiquated sloppy hot water method, then why should we. On page 25 of Farmers' Bulletin No. 529, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture (if the reader does not have this valuable book in his home he may secure it by writing to the Bureau of Publications, Washington, D. C.) says "Steam pressure canners are most successful for canning all kinds of vegetables and meats, because the greater heat and pressure effect complete sterilization. Steam under pressure raises the heat to about 250 degrees F., and readily destroys all bacteria and spores in fruit and vegetables." The Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington with its many experts and facilities for experimentation with all varieties of canning equipment reached the above conclusions which may be taken as absolute authority on both home and factory canning. I noticed in canning with hot water articles that we must cook 40 minutes, while on the steam pressure canner we cook only 8 minutes. Corn must be cooked 3 to 5 hours by the hot water method and then you loose most of it if you keep it long, while on my steam pressure canner I cook one hour and it will keep until the can rusts through. The steam pressure canners may be had from \$10 up to any capacity desired. They are made to last a life time. For the farm meats may be canned any time of the year and will keep indefinitely. Begin the year canning berries, then plums, peaches, cabbage, mustard, turnip greens, fish, all kinds of meats, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, peas, beans, beets, etc.

Why should Texas farmers send millions yearly out of the state for canned food they could raise and can on their own farms. CAN YOUR PRODUCTS OR THE COMMISSION MAN WILL. CAN YOU. Make money by saving and selling your crops canned. Live better by having plenty of canned goods at home. Eat more canned fruits and

vegetables and be more healthy. The money saved by so doing will add to your bank account. You can CAN IN GLASS AS WELL AS IN TIN the steam pressure way.

On receipt of a stamp I will be glad to furnish any one interested one reliable formula for canning anything desired or any other information will be gladly given.

MRS. C. A. NEWBY,
San Antonio.

SAYS DEFENDED FLAG.

Lieut. Linderfelt of Colorado Militia Admits Firing on Strikers.

Denver, Colo., June 8.—The trial of Lieut. K. E. Linderfelt of Troop A, Colorado National Guard, on charges of murder, arson and larceny in connection with the deaths of two women, eleven children and several men at Ludlow, April 20, was closed by the military court martial late today at the Golden Rifle range.

After a civilian testified he witnessed the firing of the tents where the women and children perished in a safety pit, by soldiers and uniformed mine guards, Lieut. Linderfelt took the stand and declared he was willing to shoulder full responsibility for all that happened at Ludlow; that he was defending the American flag from being spat upon by a band of "red necks."

"If I did wrong in defending the honor of the flag, I am willing to take the consequences," Linderfelt declared dramatically.

At the conclusion of his testimony the commissioned recessed until June 12.

W. D. Derr, proprietor of a boarding house, who testified that he saw the soldiers set fire to the tents, was the only witness during the inquiry to say he personally saw the burning of the tents.

In a voice and manner that thrilled the audience, Derr told how he and his wife had witnessed the tragedy. "We crept toward the colony in the darkness," he declared. "When we got to a point about 200 yards from the southwest corner of the colony we saw one of the tents blaze up. Then we saw a lot of soldiers, their figures silhouetted by the glare of the blazing tents, rushing about with torches from tent to tent, yelling like fiends."

"Then I crept closer and heard the women and children in the colony screaming and crying."

LOVE AND MARRIAGE.

With my whole soul, and without the least reservation, I solemnly affirm, that love marriages turn out the best for the individual and the race, says Ellen Key in the June Strand. Naturally only on the two conditions—that the love was indeed love and no sentimental flirtation, and that the lovers have not been blind to the welfare of possible offspring.

What real love is every English-speaking person can learn in Mrs. Browning's "Sonnets From The Portuguese." What a young love couple must consider before becoming parents they can learn in Dr. Saleeby's books. Since I was a child of seven—and for a while winter carried in my pocket a love-epic by a great Swedish poet—I have known not only that love was the master-passion of life, but that a marriage without it was a bad action. In later years I have become more and more persuaded that in some mysterious way the new generation is benefited by parents who love each other. The race instinct would not have developed itself to glorious love, and love would not have become the highest happiness of the individual. If this feeling had gone against the highest purpose of the race instinct! Further scientific research will, I believe, be able to prove the hypothesis—that love of the parents furthers the offspring. Against Mme. Waddington's opinion—that the French custom of "arranged" marriages is on the whole better—I can say this: I know that in France these marriages become more and more scarce; that not a few young men now marry early and for love; and that many young girls are firmly resolved only to marry for love!

The arranged marriage in nine cases out of ten has had unfaithfulness as complement; the "lover" and the "mistress" having satisfied the love passion, marriage was a prosaic comradeship, wherein one or two children constituted the only bond of sympathy, while the secret love was poetical and unfruitful. Well I know that many arranged marriages are happy through esteem and also affection. But it is a happiness on a lower scale.

The passionate sufferings, possible in a love marriage, do not occur; no heart is broken, because there was no heart in the "arrangement." But only a year of married love is bliss, and better to have had than half a century of calm content.

JACOB A. RILEY.

The life story of Jacob A. Riley is one of unusual interest and inspiration. He was a philanthropist in a peculiarly practical sense, albeit he was never a man of wealth, and the philanthropies which he brought about in New York City were paid for by the city itself. Like Carl Schurz, another American of foreign birth, Jacob Riley paid in full measure for all that the country of his adoption gave him. He was born in 1849, in Ribe, Denmark. As a lad he was apprenticed to a builder. This was the beginning of a romance that never after disappeared. Riley loved the young daughter of his employer, but the social gap was too great, and Riley emigrated to America to win his fortune. He had an elementary education, but his first years in this country were years of poverty and hardship. He worked at anything and everything, in the mines, in the fields and in shipyards of New York.

One night, after he had been out of work for weeks, he sought shelter in the old Church Street Police Station, in New York, which was then utilized in part as a lodging house for the homeless. The place was filled with tramps, and the boy instinctively felt in his breast for a gold locket, a keepsake of the old home. It was gone. He told the sergeant, and the sergeant, with the acumen of a man who judged his fellows by the coats on their backs, kicked Riley out of the station. That was the beginning of Riley's determination. In the course of years his work found him; he entered a newspaper office and with his first money he sent for his Danish sweetheart. As a newspaper reporter Riley was well suited for the police detail. He was a police reporter on the New York Tribune for a time, and then went to the Sun, with which he was associated for years, and whose columns he used so effectively as a news reporter and an instinctive reformer.

Jacob Riley had enough personal experience with poverty and squalor to appreciate the suffering of those still "submerged." His police reporting brought him in daily intimate contact with the worst elements, the most pitiable side of life in New York. He discerned the evil and he fought it without money, and without influence or friends. Although only a reporter he—to use his own phrase—"sat up with a cab" to get light into the tenements, to tear down the shacks and open parks, to clean the filthy places; in short, to bring something of true life into the misery of the slums. He started many reforms by exposing the existing conditions. He is credited with having caused succeeding administrations in New York to spend millions of dollars to procure the Croton watershed, to abolish the police lodging houses—such as the one from which he was thrown as a boy—to tear down tenements and to open breathing spots. Mr. Riley wrote a number of books, perhaps the best known of which is "The Making of an American." Others are "Theodore Roosevelt, the Citizen;" "The Battle With the Slum;" "How the Other Half Lives;" and "Children of the Tenements." His was a busy life.

NOT A BANKRUPT.

Geneva, June 8.—Some years ago Alexander Kalbermatten, a native of the Canton of Valais, Switzerland, left here owing about \$5,000, and emigrated to the United States.

In his absence he was declared a bankrupt.

For years nothing was heard of him, but recently a sum of money sufficient to pay all his creditors in full with interest, together with a handsome donation for the city was received by the authorities from Kalbermatten, now a rich American citizen, residing in San Francisco. Today the grand council of the Canton of Valais, in session at Sion, annulled the bankruptcy proceedings and ordered them expurgated from the records.

WANTS 11,500,000 NECKLACE.

London, June 8.—Max Hayer, the pearl merchant, who owned the famous \$500,000 pearl necklace which was stolen last year in transit from Paris to London, said today that he has set himself the task of finding a collection of pearls for a \$1,500,000 necklace. He is still 12 years short of the 200 he desires.

"I am collecting them for my own gratification, wishing to bring together the finest set that has ever been known," said Mr. Hayer. "I have no doubt that I shall sell them. There are plenty of persons in the world rich enough to spend \$1,500,000 on pearls."

Two rows of pearls for which is intended to be a necklace of three rows are completed and some of these are worth between \$5,000 and \$7,000. They are graduated and blended in color.

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SCOTLAND YARD OBJECTS.

Opposed to Enrollment of Women as Constables.

London, June 8.—A bill to enable the police-authorities to enroll women constables is to be introduced in the House of Commons by Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck, Unionist member for South Nottinghamshire.

The officials of Scotland Yard have declared themselves as opposed to the measure. A spokesman said bluntly, "We are against the suggestion. We employ special women for special purposes, such as vigilance work, and in all cases intimately connected with women or young girls, to a far greater extent than the public realizes. Moreover, in all our police stations women are employed to look after female prisoners and whenever there is a female prisoner a woman is constantly on the premises. Then, again, we work in close touch and sympathy with the many excellent societies that employ women detectives and watchers, and we step in with our constables on a hint from them. So that, on the whole, women constables are not only unnecessary, but objectionable, because they would inevitably lead to what one may call specialized enlistment."

Mrs. Dacre Fox of the Women's Social and Political Union, thinks the idea an excellent one. There should be no specializing between men and women, she said. "The community would have the pick of the best of both sexes. The doctrine of physical force and the sex question apply less in this respect than any other, as policemen only exist by the moral force behind them."

NEW THING IN EFFICIENCY.

Physical Examination to Show Best Where Men May Work.

The Goodyear Company has a system by which every prospective employee is submitted to a physical examination. The system was installed with an examination of employees on the company's factory payroll January 1 of this year. The examination itself is not so formidable as it sounds, and the presence of various ailments revealed by examination does not necessarily bar candidates from employment by the company.

On the other hand, the information thus obtained enables the placing of men where they will be most efficient and can work with minimum discomfort and maximum returns for themselves. Many men's positions were changed at the beginning of the year when examinations were begun, and those who were changed were benefited in every instance according to the record. No one is absolutely barred by the examination unless found suffering from contagious or infectious disease.

WORK HORSE PARADE.

New York, June 8.—The most impressive features of the observance of Memorial Day in New York City included military parades in Manhattan and Brooklyn and a memorial service in Carnegie Hall, at which Mayor John Purroy Mitchell presided. At Grant's Tomb where the parade disbanded, a memorial celebration was held, with General George W. Gardiner as the principal speaker. Another feature of the day's program was the annual work horse parade on Fifth Avenue.

HONEST FOOD PACKING.

On July 1 a new apple law will go into effect in New York State. It is designed to end the practice of "facing" barrels of apples—that is, packing the scrubby at the bottom and the handsome specimens at the top in order to mislead the purchaser. The state is to regulate the grading and packing. Apples are to be designated as "standard or fancy grade," "standard A," "standard B," and "unclassified." First grade fruit must be "apples of one variety, which are well-grown specimens, hand-picked, properly packed, of good color for the variety, normal in shape, free from dirt, disease and insect and fungus injury and other defects, except such as are necessarily caused in the operation of packing." The lower grades may be a certain specified per cent below the highest quality. All containers must bear the name of the packer or the repacker.

This law ought to be of benefit to all. Under it apple growers will be protected from dishonest middlemen. They can build up a reputation the state regulations will uphold. The middlemen will be protected from unscrupulous growers, and the ultimate consumer will at last have some protection from both grower and distributor. Indiana may well wish that it possessed such a law. It is making a name for itself as an apple-producing state, but not as a distributor to the Indianapolis public that depends on what local grocers and market men have to offer. "Facing" is a dishonest practice. Whether grower or middleman originated it matters little; both have practiced it, and the one that suffers in the end is the retail buyer.

Apples are not the only fruits to be "faced." Whether the grower, the shipper, the commission man or the market retailer is responsible, many boxes of strawberries are packed so as to mislead the buyer. But times are better than they were once, for Indiana has a law which standardizes berry boxes as quart, pint, etc. This law was fought by Indiana growers, but it evidently is being obeyed. The local insecticide being obeyed. The local insecticide of weights and measures ought to be a busy man these days. He decreed, not long ago, that certain practices as to "pyramiding" food in containers must cease. But have they? The inspector would doubtless see many interesting things were he to wander through the market occasionally, having a care, of course, to keep his eyes open.

LONDON TRADE SCHOOLS.

London has elaborated the trade-school idea to include the work of outfitting women with an equipment to face life's struggle. In the six trade schools of London, four of which are under the direct control of the London County Council, and two of which are connected with the polytechnic institutions, aided by grants from the London County Council, various trades of the traditional feminist classes, such as dressmaking, ladies' tailoring, corset making, millinery, embroidery, waistcoat making, cooking, laundry work and upholstery, are being taught. In addition to competent teachers, these schools have enlisted in their interest advisory committees of employers of the classes of work-women being developed by the schools, one result of which is that employment at profitable wages awaits the capable students of these schools. The vocational school idea is spreading and extending through the civilized world, with the result that it brightens the prospects of youth and heartens young people with the knowledge that they will enter upon their career with some technical acquaintance with and some manual dexterity in those lines of work, in which the world stands constantly in need of workers.

COLLEGE TEST OF MARMON.

To show that the Marmon is held in esteem in the state where it is built, Frank G. Carrie, manager of the New York branch, calls attention to a dynamometer test recently made at Purdue University. Recently the senior class in engineering at this seat of learning made a dynamometer test of a Marmon motor in the laboratories at Lafayette, Ind. During these tests the motor developed nearly three times its rated horsepower and showed but eight less horsepower at the rear wheels than it did at the fly-wheel, thus disclosing a remarkably small loss of power in transmission.

Don't Use Calomel.

Those who know always use Simmons' Liver Purifier, because it is just as thorough, but does not gripe or sicken nor cause injury. In yellow tin boxes only. Price 50c. Tried once, used always.

FATHERS IN THE MAKING.

A man never marries the woman he jokes about, and never jokes about the woman he marries. If women followed the same rule, marriage would be the gallop. And if wives worried less about the children and used more reason about the children that are born, a single generation of boys of today are fathers in the making. The kind of fathers they turn out to be, will depend entirely upon the influences that form their characters as children. Let us see what those influences are. Remember, that we are going to discuss average, everyday cases, and not abnormal or unusual boys or extraordinary families. You cannot make a good arrow out of a pig's tail, and I shall not waste time on freaks or exceptions, which, after all, only prove the general rule.

I have said the man's faith in woman is stronger than woman's faith in man. Do not forget that truth. But, even when faith flies out of the window, love may remain, says John Horace Lockwood in the Mother's Magazine. Keep this distinction between love and faith clear before you, because the foundation of the home, and the basis upon which child character is built, is faith.

First, there is the faith of the husband and wife, each in the other.

Second, there is the faith of the child in the mother.

Third, the faith of the child in the father.

Fourth, the faith of parents in the child.

Fifth, the faith of the child in the true principles of life, and its own duties and rights as a human being. These five elementary influences determine the character, and, in the absence of any other force greater, usually remain the moving impulses of the individual all through life.

WONDERFUL SPIDERS' WEBS.

The roads of Paraguay are about five yards wide throughout, and the trees meet overhead at a height of some 18 feet, thus forming a tunnel of very uniform dimensions. In the clear parts of this tunnel—that is, where it is not choked up with the giant nettle—it is full, from roof to ground, of enormous spiders webs stretching clear across the road. The big trees usually being chosen as anchorages and the total clear span being thus more like eight yards than five.

The main cables or framework of the nets are composed of five or six strands of thick yellow web, and are almost as strong as cotton thread. The rest of the net is made up of single and double strands of the same stout material, which is as sticky as it is strong. Every yard or so one of these nets extends across one's path, making it necessary to hold a cutlass or a fairly stout stick at arm's length in front as one walks.

The makers of these troublesome net pictures are obstructions are large, highly colored, bumpy-looking spiders with bodies that look as if they were about to explode, if they are so blown out and gloomy.

At intervals, in some more open space where the sky is visible, one will notice a different kind of web, far more irregular in shape, but far larger than the others. Not content with the space available in the tunnel, these webs are stretches in complicated mazes from the ground to the very tops of the surrounding trees, with clear spans frequently 20 or 30 yards from one tree to another.

From these main cables smaller ones extend to the ground—a drop of 15 or 20 yards—and the spaces in between are filled up with a mass of webs spun in all directions.—Wide World Magazine.

POST ROAD ASSURED.

Austin, June 8.—With the authorization of road bond issues by Travis, Hays, Comal and Bexar Counties, the construction of the proposed government post road in Texas from Austin to San Antonio has been assured. The total cost of the road has been estimated at \$249,000 by government road engineers. Of this amount \$39,000 will be furnished by the Federal Government and the remaining \$160,000 apportioned among the counties through which the highway passes. This will be the first road constructed in Texas under the new federal law which permits the postmaster general to appropriate money to assist states in the supervision of government road engineers and will serve as a model of road construction for the entire state. The road has already been surveyed, mapped and logged, so that the engineers will be able to proceed with the actual construction work at once. Governor O. B. Colquitt has notified Postmaster General Albert S. Burleson of the raising of funds by the counties along the route and certificates of deposit of the bond issues will soon be sent to Washington.

HOW TWO BANKS TAUGHT A CITY GOOD MANNERS.

Two banks consolidated in New York last week, and on their moving day taught the big, brusque, hurrying city a lesson in politeness. The banks knew human nature and provided against it. They had sent out due notices of the consolidation and had in good black ink, interspersed with red for emphasis, notified their depositors of the new home of the united banks. It was done with all the decorum and painstaking of the "at home" cards of wedded humans. But the banks knew this was not enough. They knew what would happen, and it did happen. Careless depositors mislaid the notices. Absent-minded persons forgot it, or only vaguely remembered it. Crochety persons knew well enough the new location, but wanted to say what they thought about it, to enter their usual protest against things as they are. Sentimental persons wanted to have a last look at the dismantled scene of their check writing. A large number were clear as to the new home of the newly wedded banks, but didn't know quite when the honeymoon began. As the banks expected, they all called. They paid visits of curiosity, of looking backward sentimentally. Some called to complain, others to ask questions. Some to scold.

The married banks, of one mind in the matter, agreed that they must be prepared for these visits, and they were. They chose the most polite man in the service as a reception committee. They stationed him, gray of hair, kindly of eye, immaculate in his smoke-colored business suit and his blue tie that matched his eyes, and, above all, with his smile at the door. The grim, angry, determined woman, with a face as sharp as her words, arrived in a mannish suit and a felt hat, with an aggressive air. The indefinite woman, all curves melting into each other, and a lazy manner of speech, who didn't know what to do and wanted to be instructed; the blustering man with the prognathous jaw; the fussy man with the peppery temper; the deaf man who made an ear trumpet of his hand and uttered that exasperating monosyllable "How?" all came, all talked. They stared into the gloom of the empty rooms behind the man and talked. The man stood at the door and listened. Long ago, when the then president of the bank had chosen him for an office boy, the official had said: "He will get on. He smiles." He heard what each one had to say. He never interrupted the stream of talk, although some of the streams were a weary five minutes long. He bowed to each in greeting, turned on them his smile and said:

"The banks moved yesterday to the Sky Pier Building. You will find them well settled. All of the old officers and attendants are there. They will be glad to see you. Mr. Granger—mentioning the most popular man in the organization—will be at the door to meet you."

The sharp-faced woman in the mannish hat hesitated, nodded and with a semi-smile started across the park to the new bank. The round-featured, indefinite woman followed. The prognathous-jawed man departed, with but slight grumblings and the deaf man dropped his hand trumpet and joined the procession. At the door of the new habitat of their deposited millions the most popular man of the assimilated banks met and gossiped with them. And every depositor entered and renewed his account.

Human nature is like quicksilver. Had the inquiring army met at the old bank a closed door against a murky background of empty rooms. Had they encountered in the new one silence and the rigid features of indifferent strangers, the old depositors would not have merged as readily as the officials did with the new bank. Sulky persons, wary folk, officious men and women would have swarmed upon and robbed the money hive of most of its honey. Again it had been proven that politeness pays, that consideration oils the creaking wheels of life.

ANCIENT PAPYR UNearthed.

Sixth Century Fragment of Idylls of Theocritus Found in Egypt.

London, June 8.—J. de Donis Johnson, excavating on behalf of the Greco-Roman Branch of the Egypt Exploration Fund on the site of Antinoe, in Upper Egypt, has unearthed several leaves, with numerous smaller fragments of papyrus, one containing Idylls of Theocritus. Its date is placed in the latter part of the Fifth or in the Sixth Century.

The well-preserved pages are large, between them containing upward of 500 lines. Corrections of the original text have been introduced by a second hand, which has also inserted marginal annotations. "It is expected that the manuscripts will prove of exceptional value."

THE SINGLE GAIL.

We cannot begin to early in planting the seeds for future greatness in the fertile soil of our youth. We are told that before the age of 25, life habits have been formed. A moral code has been formulated, a creed established, a political platform erected. A life companion has been chosen and a business or profession selected. Mental habits have been directed toward the good or bad, which shall determine whether the thinking shall be the kind that retards progress of character or be instrumental in building character. Youth is the impressionable age, the age of vision and endurance; the age of planning and shaping of opinions. —The Christian Herald.

Still Killing.

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



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

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Why Scratch?



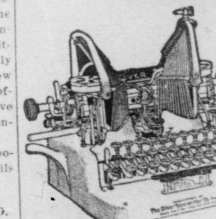
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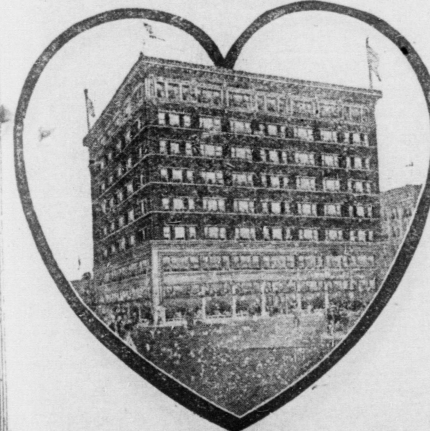
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Published Every Friday

—BY—

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Presbyterians Will Hold

Services Next Sunday

We are authorized to announce that Rev. J. D. Boone, Presbyterian minister, of New Mexico, will conduct services at Methodist Church here next Sunday, June 21st, morning and evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these services, and all members of the Presbyterian Church are urgently requested to be present. Rev. Boone is now here, and may locate with us.

John T. Baker of Brownwood is here this week on business.

Mrs. T. S. Butland and Bettie are visiting at the Jas. Paterson ranch this week.

Tom Reynolds was among the ranchmen attending the goatmen's meeting here Saturday.

J. C. Coleman of South Llano was in Junction Thursday and reports everything in fine condition.

Mrs. Roy Williams, Misses Dorra Ragland and Julia King left Tuesday morning for a visit to friends and relatives at Ballinger Texas.

Dr. Duncan Stone of San Antonio came up last week to visit his brother Dr. D. S. Stone of this place; he was accompanied by Capt. Leathie, also of San Antonio.

At last meeting of Praetorian lodge here officers were elected to fill two vacancies as follows: W. O. Dechert, S. A.; Bascom Stevenson, 2d. Cent.

Mrs. Mitchell of Whedock Texas, is here visiting her daughter Mrs. O. W. Cardwell. She was accompanied by Miss Hulda Karbach of New Braunfels, Texas.

Allie Beitel, manager of Beitel Lumber Company of Kerrville, and Scott Schreiner also of the Gaudalope city who have been fishing on the Llano were in Junction Thursday on their return home.

There will be preaching at Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Carroll was expected here at that time but it is thought now on account of bad weather and high rivers he may not reach here. If he does not the pulpit will be filled by Pastor Deel.

Officers elected in Masonic lodge at last meeting: O. Weldon W. M.; T. M. Butland, S. W.; Coke Stevenson, J. W.; Oren Reid Sec.; A. L. Mudge, Treas.; J. F. Reid, Tier; B. Ragland, S. D.; Jim Ragland, J. D.

We're Not "Fishin' For Suckers."

We're not "fishin' for suckers." We're not giving away a lot of "Junk" to draw trade to our store. WE don't have to do that. When someone offers you something for nothing you keep your eye on that fellow, he'll do to watch. People pay for what they get in this world; some times in one way, sometimes in two. The wise know this; others learn. No fake offers here. No contests. No bait-wrapped hook. Just service and quality and style and prices. In these we lead. We stand the test.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

TANGO PUMPS

MARY JANE SHOES

NEW LINE OF MILLINERY.

Keep your Eye on Our Show Windows.

THE "GRAND LEADER", PHILIP JOSEPH, Proprietor.

"Prices Talk"

Junction Now Has

Good New Bakery

J. R. Pettitt has remodeled the old Racket Store building till you'd hardly know the place. It has been given a new front, additional windows, affording more light and ventilation, and the building throughout remodeled complete. New equipments have been added among which are a cold drink fount, tables and show cases. He now has ample room for serving his customers, and has gone to no little expense to provide an up-to-date pleasant place for the people to partake of his restaurant and cold drink service.

But among the most important additional features to his business since getting located in his new stand is the bakery department which has just been completed. A specially constructed furnace 6 x 8 feet with 12 ovens has just been finished and with the assistance of this and other valuable equipments the progressive proprietors propose to meet the full demands of high-class bakery service for the people. Bread, cakes, pies, everything in this line will be properly and invitingly prepared in any quantity. Mr. Pettitt now has associated with him in business Mr. A. M. Balch who is an experienced restaurant man and will put forth his best efforts to thoroughly satisfy and please the hungry public.

The new stand will be known as The Star Restaurant, and the proprietors say they propose to make it a "star of great magnitude" in this line in the eyes of the people.

Bids Wanted

For Stands and Various Amusements for the Barbecue to be Held at Junction July 16th and 17.

Sealed bids will be received by the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce for the following:
Cold Drink Stand including Ice Cream, Candy & Cigars.
Restaurant Stand.
Dance Platform.
Novelty Stand.
Chute to Chute.
Hobby Horses.
Doll Racks.
Automobile Service Cars.
Any other kind of amusements or attractions, not mentioned above.

All bids must be turned in to the secretary by June 30th, 12 o'clock. Bids will be opened that day at 2 p. m. Cash equal to 1-3 of the amount of bid must be paid on all bids accepted by the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

ALEX J. HAMER Sec.

Directors: T. S. Butland, J. N. Hodges, A. J. Hamer, E. Holkamp, Coke Stevenson

CARD OF THANKS

We the bereaved, in the death of Miss Allie Reese take this method of extending our sincere thanks to all who so willingly assisted us in life's greatest trial and by kind words and kindly deeds tried to lessen the sorrow. May friends as true gather around each one of you should sorrow invade your homes.

The Family.

Goat Association Meets

The Kimble County Angora Goat Raisers and Breeders Association met at Court House in Junction Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in compliance with a call sent out last week by President McKee. Various matters were taken up and discussed, but the prime object of the meeting was to consider the enactment of a measure authorizing the Association to offer a substantial reward for the arrest and conviction of thieves bothering goat and sheepmen who are members of this organization. The special instance brought to notice on Saturday was the case of the supposed theft of goats from W. W. Buck. Mr. Buck personally offers a reward of \$100; the association took action to offer \$100, thus making a total of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty party. The reward funds are created in accordance with a resolution unanimously adopted at a regular meeting here some time ago. This was that each association member be taxed 1 cent per head on his flock. This is sufficient to create a very substantial reward, and so divide the burden that none feel the taxation. The association realizes that "in unity there is strength," and is going to make it very interesting for goat and sheep thieves who have been known to prey upon the herds of the stockmen of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ferguson of Stockdale, Texas, are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Ferguson's brother Rev. R. T. Deel.

The meeting at Baptist Church conducted by Pastor Deel and singer Mr. Wm. Payne closed Sunday night. Rev. Deel baptized six new members at river Sunday afternoon.

Do You Know ?

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

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

Junction Ice and Electric Co.

"Do It Electrically."

Wool and Mohair Charles Schreiner, BANKER

(UNINCORPORATED)

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats, Wool and Mohair.

Individual Responsibility, Three Million Dollars



SWAT THE FLY!
BETTER STILL
KEEP HIM OUT.

Prepare
Now For
Fly Time

SCREENS

Wire and
Cloth Netting
And Frames

We carry a FULL LINE of WIRE NETTING for window and door screens. Galvanized and copper wire for those who demand the kind that lasts longest. We CUT any SIZE you want. You can PHONE.

Junction Hardware Co.

Second-Hand Store

Furniture and Repair Work. Upholstering.

On South West Corner Square.

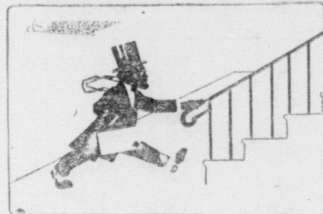
J. H. Stephen, Prop.

Junction, Texas

JOHN F. REID,

LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC

Will Practice in All the Civil Courts. No Criminal Business nor Divorce Cases Taken.



Drug Store Movies:

"THE HURRY CALL"

Before doctor arrives you've wished you had paregoric on hand for baby, or peppermint for Willie's tummy! Why, in the name of Aesculapius, don't people take a medicinal stitch in time? See us.

J. A. Heyman's Drug Store.

Only Real Bakery in Town.

Our NEW BAKERY and RESTAURANT is now ready for business and is "right there with the goods."

Finest Bread, Cakes, and Pies—made clean, baked clean, sold clean. Our bakeshop is light, airy, sanitary. We would welcome you as a regular customer. Phone us. Deliveries always made promptly.

THE ★ RESTAURANT
PETTITT & BALCH, Props.

Kimble K. L. O. D. Quartett

J. B. VAN EMAN'S STORE New Goods Have Arrived

10 Per Cent. reduction on Art Squares and Rugs.

I have enough fine varnish wall paper for a good sized room I will sell at less than cost.

Call and see this stock of goods.

We will so appreciate a part of your trade.

J. B. VAN EMAN'S.

Postponed

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions we have postponed our 2000 Voting Certificate Day with every 25¢ purchase of anything in our store to

Wednesday,
June 24.

COME THAT DAY.

BARGAINS
FOR EVERYBODY.

Alex J. Hamer Co.

ALEX J. HAMER CO.

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

The Always Ready to Serve You Store

We carry a full line of

General Merchandise

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, ETC.
ALWAYS OF THE BEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES.

Ask our Good Customers that have dealt with us for years,

Alex J. Hamer Company.

B. B. RAGLAND

H. O. PATTERSON

YOUR KODAK FINISHING

We will in a few days be amply prepared to do picture developing and all kinds of Kodak finishing. Let us do your work in this line and save you the time and trouble of sending away for it. The quality and price of our work will please you. Give us a trial with your next lot of pictures.

Pat & Bunkum.

JUNCTION, TEXAS.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C. Reid the Barber.
You need it—The Citizen
Peter Remboldt was in from Johnson fork Monday.
I. O. Weldon of Segovia, had business in Junction Saturday.
A. F. Winkle of Roosevelt had business in the capitol Saturday and was a welcome caller at this office.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds are in town this week. Mrs. Reynolds is under treatment of physicians for asthma.
Oscar Weaver and family of North Llano were in town shopping Saturday.
G. W. Verling was in from the ranch Saturday. Mr. Verling was giving us some very encouraging R. R. talk—and he was not joking.

C. Reid the Barber.

H. Leifeste of Roosevelt had business in Junction Tuesday.
Mr. Moos was in from his ranch on Johnson fork Saturday.
Jas. Prantice was in from the ranch to attend the goatmen's meeting Saturday.
Miss Stella Whittle was shopping in the city Saturday.
Alfred Hodges and family of the Ge ntry community were in town Saturday.

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

J. T. Rowsey, a former citizen of this place but now of Quitman Texas has been here several days on business.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Walsen and their little son Joe were in Junction Monday and Tuesday.

Screen your house against flies before the season begins. We are ready to supply you with screen wire and screen doors. Are you ready?

Junction Hardware Co.

E. O. Bode was in from Cooperas Saturday meeting with goatmen.

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

Elder Jno. S. Durst is in program engaged in a doctrinal joint discussion.

We are glad to see E. Holkamp able to be about again after a several days trying illness.

A young lady arrived in the city last Monday and makes her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Highsmith. She weighs 812 lbs. Mother and daughter doing well.

Mrs. A. F. Winkler and two children left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Houston. A sister to Mrs. Winkler died at that place recently, but the sad news reached here too late for Mrs. Winkler to reach Houston in time for funeral.

The Quality

Of Masury's Pure Mixed Paints will be remembered long after the price has been forgotten. The PAINT is pure. The MEN behind the paint are Pure, Honorable, Straightforward. They must be. The firm is 75 years old.

Junction Hardware Company.

J. W. Boone of South Llano has purchased the W. H. Johnson place just north of town and expects to move in soon. Mr. Johnson will move back to his South Llano farm.

Begin right now to prepare to attend the big Junction celebration July 16th. and 17th.

Junction Hardware Co.

The only exclusive Hardware store in town. Come and visit our New Store. Make this your headquarters when in Junction. You are always welcome whether you want to buy anything or not.

SADDLES! SADDLES!

We have added a full line of saddles and invite you to call and inspect same. You are always welcome at our store whether you wish to buy or not. Come in.

Junction Hardware Co

KEEP COOL

We have installed a cold drink and confection stand at London, and are making preparations to give our customers an up to date line of drinks and confections.

Quality shall be our watch word and when in town don't fail to come and see us.

Our motto "keep cool" we will appreciate your patronage, be it large or small.

Stewart & Co.
London, Texas.

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

Quality Paint

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

Junction Hardware Co.

M. C. Reese was a very pleasant caller at the Citizen office while in town Monday.

GO TO

THE
MISSION
LUMBER
COMPANY,

MENARD, TEXAS

FOR

LUMBER
SHINGLES
SASH DOORS
GLASS
ANY SIZE.

Play Ball

In spite of the mud, high river and the desperate efforts of old J. P. Pivius to prevent, the Mason ball team arrived here Wednesday evening for the match games with the Junction boys. The first game was matched Thursday afternoon resulting in a score of 8 to 0 in favor of Junction. Two games will be matched today. You'll miss something if you fail to attend. They are doing some good playing.

The Mason team and others who are here from Mason for the game are: Oscar Shearer, Otis Shearer, Earl Larimore, Hugo Schmidt, Orin Tinsley, Emmit Keller, Carl Runge, Alex Grosse, Henry Sanders, Dan Bird, Cas Brown, Frank Simon Bud Kiser, Will Jordan, Henry Pryor.

A jolly crowd of about fifteen pleasure seekers enjoyed the week end on the river near Mason crossing last week on a fishing and outing. Among other things caught were: plenty of fish for all, eels, moccasins, wettings, colds, pictures void of pose, baptisms void of ceremony, breakdowns void of humor, cussin's, relapse of lovin's—and there was a whole lot of fun left over after all had had all they could use.

PAINT! PAINT!

Now is the time to do that Painting you have been putting off so long. we are over stocked on paints and to reduce our stock we will give a special discount on paint for cash. Buy your paint now while you can get best quality paint at lowest prices. See us for prices.

Junction Hardware Co

You don't want to miss it; you'll miss it if you miss it, so you can't afford to miss it; be you Mr., Mrs., or Miss, what ever you miss don't miss this. Your presence we'd miss a good time you'd miss; in fact you don't want to miss it, you'll miss it if you miss it, so you can't afford to miss it. What??? That Junction celebration next month.

We Want You To Come and See Us.

Come in and take a look at Junction's new FURNITURE STORE; we cordially invite the public to come in and get acquainted and see what we have. We are opening up a firstclass furniture store in Junction, are here to stay, have the goods, and desire and will appreciate your patronage. When we say firstclass furniture store we mean a firstclass furniture store. You will certainly be surprised at the low prices and remarkable values of our furniture and household goods. We will appreciate an opportunity to prove this to you. We urge you come and inspect the merchandise yourself then you will see the economy in providing for the season's need now. Whether you need anything now or not come in and see us. You'll find a great big hearty welcome awaiting you. We want to meet you. We want you to come to regard our store as that which we are determined it shall be—furniture headquarters. We are just now getting in a fine line of

IRON BEDS. BED SPRINGS.
CHAIRS. DRESSERS. FIXTURES
LINOLEUMS
MATTINGS. RUGS.

Junction Furniture Co.

(In Rock Building opposite City Hotel.)

JUNCTION STATE BANK

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00

Your business large or small is cordially invited by the Bank which for the past six years has been helping this county to grow and growing up with it.

T. S. BUTLAND, President.

C. R. STEVENSON, Cashier.

You should have one of our safety deposit boxes, a safe place to keep your papers, etc. For rent at \$1.25 per year.

Remember!

The first time you get a whiff of Stag from some other fellow's pipe, REMEMBER that Stag's taste is as good as its fragrance.

Try a tin and get a new thrill in smoking.

Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidors and the Pound Glass Humidor.

STAG

For Pipe and Cigarette
"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"



"No Bites."
"No Stings."
"No Bites."
"No Stings."

P. Lottford and Son 1790

DYNAMITE For Grubbing Land
and Blasting Stumps
Houston L. HARDE & COMPANY Texas
Magazines at Houston, Dallas and San Antonio. Orders will
receive prompt attention and will be shipped from nearest magazine
For Crushing Rocks and Boulders Use Our Blasting **POWDER**

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

PAINTS, Oils and Wall Paper
Fred Mummet, 204-6 W. Commerce St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

BOGS for sale from Norton's strain of single Comb White Leghorns, \$1.50 for 15. T. B. HOLLOMAN, Houston, Texas

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT CO.
205 E. Commerce Street.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
Apply for help or positions.

Secrets

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

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

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

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

260 acres, 5 miles Edna, facing fine graded road; 125 acres cultivated; balance prairie pasture, except 30 acres open timber; three houses; soil black bogwallow, black loam, small per cent sandy; drainage ditch entire length one side the farm, affords good drainage; no drainage tax. Price \$50. Will accept \$4000 in trade, \$1500 cash, balance long time, 3 per cent. If interested, write us. Montgomery Stockard & Co. exclusive agents, Edna, Texas.

NOTICE.
R. LUTON GRAIN CO.

Will pay highest prices for Wheat, Oats, Corn and Hay. Can deliver you out sacks at 5c per station. We sell Cake, Meal and Hulls, Rice Bran and Polish.

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

No More Freckles—No More Sunburn

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

SALOM MFG. CO.
512 CONROY BLDG.
San Antonio, Texas.

Wanted—One lady agent in your town.

JUSTIN'S BOOTS

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

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

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

We are in position to fill all orders on short notice

H. J. Justin & Sons
NOCONA TEXAS

El Paso County Farm Bargains

I have an equity in \$12,000 in four sections El Paso County land. Will join a thoroughly reliable party with \$5000 to \$12,000 cash in buying stock of dry goods, hardware, furniture, drugs or any respectable business. Will trade for any other good property. J. H. BERNETT, Abilene, Texas. (adv)

1000 HOMESSEKERS WANTED AT ONCE

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

BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, WATCHES

Solid Gold Rings, Musical Instruments, Guns.
S. B. MAY, Pawnbroker
104 E. Houston St. San Antonio

WHEN SPRING CALLS.

At our doorway we find it hard to tell whether the nearness or the distance are more enticing. The shade of one's own trees is grateful, and the small pink-and-white clover that blossoms in the lawn close to the earth is sweet; yet the far-away paths are always calling, calling, as they must ever to human souls. Past the blue delphiniums of the border, the suggestive of distance, as a self-minded gardener once told us, to the hazy blue of the distant hill is an inevitable journey for the eye, and where the eye wanders the feet would fain follow. Wherever we glance, we see stable and permanent surroundings slipping into the beginning of trails. Our neighbor's trim green lawn, surrounded by one of the oldest hedges in the world, under a huge, over-arching place, stationary and unchanging, yet it is here that we get our first glimpse of the highway, and one glance at the open road is sometimes enough to set the feet a-going. Another way one sees the living green of sunlight in the wild grass and least birch trees on the hill side, and may not stay, for a little wind entices, and one follows with swift feet down the slope, through the intervals where a stream wanders up the hill where it runs riot in the long, waving grass, to a sunny bit of road which lingers as if waiting for a comrade before entering the shadow of the woods.

As we stand wavering on the threshold, uncertain whether to go or stay, spring calls to us in the early not of bird or the cry of the hylas, in young greens and faint rose tints that run swiftly over distant hill and wood; or autumn beckons, with its magic, haze-haunted distances, and its gray-blue mists beyond the oaks that burn deep red with the late fires of fall. Even winter, sometimes austere, over white snow that seems the end of things, sometimes gayly, with tinging in the blood, stings one forth, over crisp paths, by naked, lovely branches against a clear, cold sky, past roadways where every branch and withered blossom bends with its soft weight of new fallen snow. And the call of the summer nights, the charm of the road one cannot see, who can resist that? The familiar pathways are full of challenge of the unknown, sweeter, more penetrating odors creep out in the darkness, from dusky tangles of vine and shadowy fields; the common roadways seem to end in stars.

WANTED LEGEND OF THE SANDWICH.
A tourist "doing" one of the many old Inns of England had ordered tea and a sandwich. The waiter was boring her with his tiresome descriptions of the historic connections of each piece of furniture and the legends surrounding every article in the house.

"So everything in the house has a legend connected with it," she remarked when he paused. "Well, do tell me about this quaint old ham sandwich."

WHY SUFFER SUCH A LOSS?

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

Manufactured by
CROWN CHEMICAL CO.
San Antonio, Texas

JACK W. NEAL

321-23-25-27-29 San Antonio
Hardware, Harness, Laval Separators, Flying Dutchman Tools
ELLIOTT ENGINES
PUMP JACKS
U. S. WIND MILLS
STUDEBAKER WAGONS, & IMPLEMENTS

Pipe! Pipe! Pipe!

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

SOUTHERN IRON & METAL COMPANY
Houston, Texas.

YOUNG LADIES AND YOUNG MEN!

A few things you should know before you marry.
Information worth to you several times the price, mailed in plain envelope, upon receipt of price, 25 cents. Will also include a handsome booklet, worth twice the price. Third and fourth, don't miss this. Send silver or money order. Address
A. E. GAZLEY, Registered Druggist.
Box 608, Austin, Texas.
Your money returned if not satisfied.

DWELL ON PLEASANT THINGS.

There are people who would shrink from inflicting the slightest injury on the body of a fellow-being who will yet lightly do irreparable harm to a mind, and think no more about it. So material have our views of life become, that punishment, swift and sure, will follow on the dealing of bodily blows, but the man or the woman who would do harm to the delicately constructed mind of man may follow their courses with the comforting consciousness that they are free to work their will—so far as material punishment is concerned.

That I may leave you in no doubt as to the trend of my thoughts, let me ask you. "Which one of us would willingly stand by and see a child brutally ill-used, and yet which one of us dreams of exercising the same careful guardianship over the minds of casual child acquaintances?"

It is not my intention to deal with this matter as it concerns children alone, but in the illustration I have used you will glimpse something of the relative values the world places on mind and on body.

In the wonder-years of childhood impressions bite deep and curve the channels of future ideals and ambitions, no loveliness too spiritual and appealing to be placed before the attentive eyes of a child, for the feeding of its retentive mind.

But as the years go on the mind must still have its food, its daily sustenance, even though impressions become more fleeting and lack the fervent permanence of those which come in youth.

And here I come to a view of my subject which I would emphasize with all the force of which I am capable.

Tell me, have you never found an unpleasant impression, an ugly idea lingering in your mind to the exclusion of all the gracious thoughts which you have erstwhile delighted in?

Beauty and goodness, grace and love, seem to take up their abode in the minds of men as a right. They are there in their rightful home, and their refreshing and health-giving influences seem to spread and permeate quietly and unobtrusively.

But with evil and unpleasant things it is otherwise. We will suppose that an ugly fact, an unpleasant occurrence, a painful thought, comes your way. The wisest thing to do, if it does not lie within your power to alter the fundamental facts, is to purge your mind of the influence.

Never, never, if you have any sense of your responsibility in the world, pass on the influence. Keep the unpleasant thing to yourself, and at least be sure that its unhealthfulness does not mar any life other than your own.

Once you have liberated an evil influence, neither you nor any man can say where its stopping place will be, but you can be certain that it has uprooted the flowers of peace and loveliness in some mind or another, and made room for the planting of deadly and noxious weeds.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE

Great among the landmarks of the world stands the Lion of Waterloo on its mound two hundred feet high. Ten miles from the city of Brussels it marks the plain where history's greatest battle was fought, where over 50,000 men were killed, wounded and missing. It is hardly necessary to say that it was fought on June 18, 1815, and that it culminated the campaign following Napoleon's escape from Elba and stopped his mighty effort to conquer all Europe.

The Duchess of Richmond gave a ball in Brussels on June 18; at midnight Wellington, having already heard that the outposts had been engaged, went to the ball. Here he found the Prince of Orange, the man who seemed fated to cause useless loss of life through his blunders. Even now he ought to have been at Brussels, where the duke promptly sent him, after inquiring for news.

Far from being surprised at the evening's attack, as some writers assert, the duke has dispatched his orders before he went to the ball, for at 2 a. m. sante sounds broke the night's silence, and great masses of troops were on the move, bugles were blowing everywhere, and people opened their windows to see the various regiments tramp past. A Highland band were playing their bagpipes to the swing of the "Black Watch" as they went out to battle through the Namur Gate. Curiously enough, many of the officers were still wearing their silk stockings and dancing pumps, for the heat was so intense that men went mad and died on the march; but for the rest, they pushed on and were soon under fire. The battle itself is eclipsed by the thought of the awful aftermath: the plain so filled with the dying and the dead that for three days parties brought in the wounded, who in many cases were saved by having had their

bleeding stanch by the frost.

In the busy 200 bodies were flung down a well. For thirty years the corn crops were of a deeper color where they grew over the blood of the slain of the scene where the Lion of Waterloo now forms the greatest of the landmarks of the world.

DO YOU RULE?

"I daresay you have heard of the unfortunate man who, coming to the conclusion that he ought to get married, reviewed all his female acquaintances in his mind. He knew remarkably few, he found, when he came to look them over with regard to selecting a wife. But at last he remembered Maria, a remarkably nice girl, to whom he could see no objection whatever. He made a note in his pocketbook: 'Mem.—To marry Maria.'"

There was no hurry. Maria lived with her sister Jane in a little house in the suburbs, and he could pop in any night when he was in the neighborhood and propose to her. As luck would have it, a friend in Maria's neighborhood invited him to dinner one evening a month or two later.

"But I say, old fellow," he explained, "I shall have to leave you at 8 o'clock—got an appointment. What on earth will you do with yourself after that?"

The lover assured him he would be all right. It was really "just the thing." He would call on Maria and propose. At 8:10 he was on the doorstep. But the door was opened by him by Jane. It seemed that Maria was out—gone to a theater—and this upset all his plans. He had never reckoned on such a disaster. It seemed he was not to get Maria.

So he proposed to Jane. In later years he used to lament how extraordinarily different things might have occurred in one's life. It seemed to him that fate or the stars or something ruled one's career. He never understood how it was he married Jane instead of Maria.

That man was a sample of the drifter. His complaint is by no means uncommon, though perhaps it is not often found in such a peculiarly acute form. How much drifting enters into one's life few people imagine. They are not eager to realize it. It is rather humiliating to discover one is a drifter, and one finds it most agreeable to shut one's eyes to it.

George Grossmith once amused me by his account of a man he met one day on a mule in Egypt. The stranger was a long-legged fellow, who for some reason or another—probably he had not been liberal with his time—was certainly not popular with the mule drivers. Anyway, they stuck him on an animal of such an unbecoming disposition that it was known to the "boys" as "The Mad Mullah." Then they left him. At first "The Mad Mullah" refused to move an inch. Kicks, blows, endeavoring words had no effect upon him. Then he began to rotate, at first slowly and then faster and faster, as if he were trying to imitate after a mule's fashion a spinning dervish. Just when the long-legged man began to feel the blood rushing to his head the animal appeared to remember an appointment made somewhere in the desert, for which he might be late, and started off to keep it. Nothing seemingly would persuade him to stop, when perhaps he remembered the appointment was in just the opposite direction. He came to a dead halt so abruptly that the long-legged man flew over his head. Grossmith went to pick him up and ask him how he was getting on.

"I'm a bit tired, stranger," he replied. "I guess managing a brute like that takes it out of me." He would not admit for a minute that the "Mad Mullah" had damaged him. That would never have been dignified.

You will meet with people like the marrier of Jane, who are firmly convinced that life is all a matter of luck; you will meet with others who, like the "Mad Mullah" victim, believe they control things when they are really controlled by them; and, lastly, there are the people who actually, to a remarkable extent, do control affairs.

"In business, and indeed in all the affairs of life, you will find the necessity of the power to control persons and events," declared Emerson.

Just so, but we must make no mistake as to just what controlling persons and things means. It does not mean arbitrarily ordering things. I have an acquaintance who has brought up his family upon a system of what he regards as "beneficial control," with the result that one of his daughters has eloped and he is not on speaking terms with his eldest son.

HEALTH OF THE MOUNTAINS.

I was struck today by reading a mountain expert's statement that the ailment of horns appeared on reaching a certain altitude. Going a little higher he found that the pneumonia and other ills to which he was prone also fled. On descending he took up his maladies again. "I am a six thousand foot man," he concluded.

Is not exactly the same thing true in the realm of spirit as in the realm of the flesh?

When one finds that troubles are weighing upon us so heavily that it seems our back would break, let us pause and think where our thoughts are. They are usually on the depths, in the low regions. Concerning the thoughts on the higher things causes the trials to be lightened. Reach really high ideals with the thoughts and the burdens disappear.

It is this which forms the beauty of all true religions. The thoughts of the devotee dwell in the kingdom to come, his spiritual eyes pass miles above the groveling, sordid, wearing affairs of life, his spirit soars into those about him marvel at the contentment and peace of his soul.

The mind can rise when the body cannot. I once visited a crippled woman. She had lain in her bed for years, and as she was poor, her home through that long length of time had been a flat, which was within 20 feet of an elevated railroad in a great city. All day and all night long, 24 hours a day and seven days a week, the long, heavy trains rumbled, croaked and groaned, roared up to her window and roared away again.

"Doesn't the elevated annoy you, Mrs. Doyle?" I asked. "Oh, no," she said. "It sings a story to me. It comforts me. It tells me what is going on in the world I will never see. It is like a continuous chorus."

"When I hear a train coming I lie back and close my eyes and dream. Here is a man on his way to the financial district. He is going to arrange to build a railway. The railways will carry the trees of the forest and the coal of the mines to the cities. It will carry the workers of the city to the country and the hills. They will see the beautiful fields, the cascades of the brooks, the rocky mountain tops with their peaks covered with snow."

The splendid scenery will stir them to romance. Young men and young women will be moved to love in these surroundings. The mountains and the other beauties of nature will lead better lives. The race will be uplifted. And all through the railroad, which will be built with the money the man passing my window is on his way down town to arrange for. He knits his brow and thinks of arguments he will present to the bankers and my best wishes go with him.

I stared at her in amazement for several minutes before I could speak. Truly one can find good in anything.

MARRIED HIS WIFE TWICE.

A young couple, fearing the match would not meet with the approval of the lady's father—a wealthy man to whom my relative was quite unknown—decided to marry secretly. Both being just over age, they were married at a registrar's office without the knowledge of friends or relatives. After the ceremony the bride returned to her father's house, the bridegroom to his usual duties until the time should come when he would be in a financial position to claim his wife openly.

Shortly after the wedding he was by chance introduced to his father-in-law, invited to the house, and introduced—of course, as a stranger—to his wife. This invitation was followed by many such others, and he soon became a great favorite in the household, but neither he nor his wife dared confess the truth. Eventually, not seeing any other way out of the difficulty, he boldly asked his father-in-law's consent to become engaged to his own wife. Not only was consent given, but such financial help promised as would enable the young couple to start housekeeping as soon as they liked. To risk confession now was out of the question, so the "engagement" in a short time was followed by a smart church wedding.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

Washington, June 4.—The secretary of agriculture has issued a call for a public conference of persons interested in the sheep and wool industry, to be held in Washington June 2, 3 and 4. Among the topics suggested by the secretary for discussion are the manufacturing value of American wools, the improvement of farm and ranch methods of handling wool, the possible adaptation of foreign methods to American conditions, the standardization of the wool clip, and the prevention of damage by dogs and predatory animals. The high quality of American wools, when properly put up, is generally recognized by our manufacturers, but so little attention is paid to the care of American wool at shearing time that it usually sells for less than its real value, and frequently suffers by comparison with foreign wools. Such practices as the indiscriminate shearing of wool, regardless of kind or condition, the use of improper twine, and the use of insoluble paint for marking sheep, cause really unnecessary expense and loss in manufacturing, which has been variously estimated at from 5 to 20 per cent of the original value of the wool, and for which the producer must pay by being compelled to accept a reduced price. The damage done the sheep industry by predatory animals in the western range states, and by dogs in the farm states, will be a very important subject for discussion at the conference. In some western states the number of predatory animals appears to be decreasing, but in others these pests are increasing in spite of growing settlements, causing a loss of 10 per cent of the sheep and lambs in some sections. Dogs in farm states cause irregular losses among the flocks of sheep, amounting in some cases to complete extermination. There is no doubt that the lack of control of dogs in farm states is the principal hindrance to the development of the sheep industry in those regions, and a survey of this situation recently made by the department of agriculture indicates that if there were proper control of dogs, the sheep population of the farm states could be doubled without displacing any other animals on the farms. The effect of such an increase on the country's meat supply would be pronounced, as sheep in farm states are raised principally as meat producers. Various agencies have been for some time engaged in propaganda work to effect an improvement in wool handling and sheep husbandry, and this conference is called by the secretary of agriculture to coordinate such efforts, and give an opportunity for the formulation of policies of national scope, which will tend to place the sheep and wool industry on a more stable basis. Much interest has already been manifested, and a large attendance of representative wool growers, sheep breeders, manufacturers and others interested in the sheep industry is expected. The animal husbandry division of the bureau of animal industry has made an educational collection of wools and wool fabrics, which shows the advantages of proper preparation of wool for market, and market requirements. This collection will be on exhibition during the conference.

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Make Profit from Waste

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

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

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

In two or three months, YOU CAN SELL YOUR NEIGHBORS AT A PROFIT THEIR OWN CROPS THAT YOU HAVED CANNED.

Know about this opportunity.

Write today

HYDRO CARBON CO.
436 EAST COMMERCE ST. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

There are some shoes for you



At New York Bargain Store

Read every one of the want ads. They may contain just what you are looking for.

The Citizen is \$1.00 per year—worth it.

M. S. Nichols wants to figure with you on that moment you are thinking of buying. He represents one of the best companies in the state. He is an old hand at the business; traveled in the work for years, and can figure close and give you best prices and terms on all kinds of monuments, marble or granite. Iron fencing best prices, best quality. See him for anything in this line.

On the first, second and third Sundays in each month there will be preaching at Junction Baptist Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock, evening service at 7:15. You are urged to be present at these services.

When you are absent we miss you. "The Spirit and the bride say come."

R. T. Deel, Pastor.

CITIZEN want ads bring results

Clean Prompt

BUCK HORN



BARBER SHOP

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Up-to-date Sanitary

New Phone 464.
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Jno. R. Storms,

Attorney at Law.

Prudential Life Bldg.
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THE NEW
KERRVILLE
SANITARIUM-HOSPITAL

The latest and best of everything for the examination and treatment of diseases of all kinds by DRUGS, SURGERY or by DRUGLESS Methods, as the case may require.

Rates very reasonable for grade of service rendered.

WM. LEE SECOR, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon in Charge.

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DENTIST

Office at Masonic Hall Building.

All work spot cash



Bang! Another Blowout!

WHEN you have a blowout on the road or your engine goes wrong or something else gets out of gear we are at your service. We tow "dead" cars home or we repair them on the spot. If you can reach us with your own power we guarantee to locate the trouble at once and fix it right at least cost to you.

This garage is at your service at all hours for quick repairing. Just phone. You will receive prompt and efficient attention.

JUNCTION AUTO SUPPLY CO.
EASTMAN & TINSLEY, Props.

Adam and Eve

didn't care much for. Style in Clothing—but, times have changed. Particular People now want nice made-to-measure Clothing, the kind that fit—the only kind that really fit. Get them at

Junction Tailor Shop

and thus be assured of the best. We also Press, Clean, Dye, alter and repair Clothing. See us.

Barney Ragland, Prop.

Obituary

Departed this life at 12 o'clock at midnight on the 2nd day of June A. D. 1914. A. J. Ivy, at the home of his son, G. R. Ivy in Junction City Texas, surrounded by his wife six children (one being absent) and other relatives and friends. The remains were conveyed to Lometa, Texas, for interment and upon the arrival of the corpse at that place, the Masonic Fraternity of which he was an honored member, took charge of it, and on the eve of June 5th, a large procession of his old friends and brother Masons conveyed it to the cemetery where in the presence of a large gathering of his friends and Masonic brethren from Lometa and Lampasas the service was held. The undersigned at the request of the departed Bro. first held a religious service, after which the Masonic burial service was attended to. Bro. Ivy was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He formerly lived near Lometa, and the expressions of sorrow and respect by his many old friends in that section, were unmistakable evidence of their high esteem. He was a member of the Church of Christ for over 30 years, and died in strong faith in his Savior and in the hope of a blissful immortality. He leaves behind him to mourn his loss, his life companion who with him has fought the battle of life and will ere long cross the divide to the reunion in a better world. Seven children, four boys and three girls all married, survive him. The life work of this good old man will be an exemplary incentive to each one to a life of usefulness and a service to the Savior who will save all who will render to Him that which he demands. Bro. Ivy had just passed his 77th mile post—was born in Mississippi, and had been married 57 years. We join with the affectionate family in their sorrow, and in the last farewell 'till the meeting across the tide of time. May it be a happy meeting to all.

"Let him go he craved his wages. Long he lingered, long he toiled. Never once thru' work days' idle. Sayer once his apron soiled. To the chamber where the Master. Waits with blessings to bestow. Corn and wine and oil abundant. Now dim it him let him go! Let him go, but we must tarry 'Till the sixth-day's close has come

Heat and burden patient bear ye While we're far away from home; But a little while the sum-mous Waits alike for each one left. His has sounded, spirits await him, Now dim it him let him go. Hushed that voice, its fond im-ploring Faded is that eager eye; Gone the soul of manhood wearied To repose eternally. But the memory of his service Oft shall cheer us as we go. 'Till the hour we too petition, Now dim it him, let him go. John S. Durst.

Miss Allie Reese

Departed this life at San Antonio Texas, on the 9th. of June 1914. Miss Allie Reese, daughter of A. M. and Lucinda Reese of Kimble county, Texas. Miss Allie was born in Lamar County Texas September 30, 1889. She had gone to San Antonio for medical treatment and as a result was about ready to return to the home, when she was seized with another trouble, and soon passed away. The interment took place at London cemetery at 3 o'clock p. m. on the 11. of June. It was indeed a sad burial. She had been the leader in household duties for a long time, and the loved ones left behind will day by day miss her care and directing hand. Every one acquainted with the deceased loved and esteemed her highly, as was manifest at the large gathering to look at her lifeless body and to take part in placing it into the silent tomb. Her good old father had preceded her but a short while ago. The many friends claim a part with the bereaved family in their pungent sorrow and join with them in the hope of a blissful immortality. The burial service was conducted by Elder Jno. S. Durst, while tears from many eyes came from friends and relatives, as the farewell look at the lovely face was checked by the closing of the casket.

J. S. Durst

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Judge:

JOHN F. REID
J. B. RANDOLPH
F. M. ADAMS

For District and County Clerk:

W. P. RILEY
OREN C. REID

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

G. R. IVY
FRANK PATTERSON

For Tax Assessor:

J. W. RAGLAND
JOHN MUNN
EARL C. PATTERSON
JOE BISSETT
G. T. MAY

For Treasurer:

J. A. BROWNING

For Com. and J. P. Pre. No. 1:

E. HOLEKAMP
T. J. MEREDITH
C. F. BRUCE

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2:

B. T. JOINER
T. N. CURTIS

For Commissioner Pre. No. 3:

M. C. REESE

For Sheep Scab Inspector:

S. L. PEARSON

For Constable:

B. L. SMITH
WILLIS CROSS

Hot Weather Tonic and Health Builder

Are you run down—nervous—tired? Is everything you do an effort? You are not lazy—you are sick! Your Stomach, liver, kidneys, and whole system need a tonic. A tonic and health builder to drive out the waste matter build you up and renew your strength. Nothing better than Electric Bitters. Start to day. Mrs. James Duncan, Haynesville Me., writes: "Completely cured me after several doctors gave up." 60c. \$1.00 at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts.

WANTED—27 loads of wood on subscription.—CITIZEN

Coughs and Colds Weaken the System.

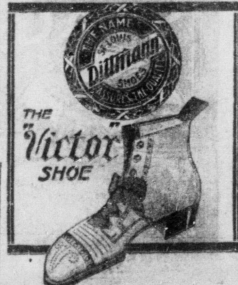
Continued Coughs, Colds and Bronchial troubles are depressing and weaken the system. Loss of weight and appetite generally follow. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. It will stop your cough. The first dose helps. The best medicine for Stomach Coughs, Colds and All Throat and Lung Troubles. Mo. O. H. Brown, Muscatine, Ala., writes: "My wife was sick during the hot summer months and I honestly believe Dr. King's New Discovery saved her life." Good for children. 50c. and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

Citizen want ads bring results

Always Lead To Better Health

Serious sickness start in disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The best corrective and preventive is Dr. King's New Life Pills. They Purify the Blood—Prevent constipation keep liver, kidneys and bowels in healthy condition. Give you better health by ridding the system of fermenting and gassy foods. Effective and mild. 25c. at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Hurts



Grand Leader has 'em.

You need it—The Citizen

M. E. BLACKBURN

LAWYER

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

FRANK'S RESTAURANT

THE MODERN EATING HOUSE.
F. L. RANDOLPH, Prop.

Cleanliness, Promptness, Service

Your Patronage Appreciated. Best Short Orders.

Where you get WHAT you want LIKE you want it.

JUNCTION, TEXAS.

A PRETTY LINE

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

NEW SUIT

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

Good Clothes For Little Money.

SIMON, THE TAILOR.

City Barber Shop,

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

Hot and Cold Baths. Your Patronage Solicited.

Queen Barber Shop

SID RAMSEY, Prop.

We "know how." Give us a trial. In Pettitt Building.



TAN-NO-MORE

THE SKIN BEAUTIFIER

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

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

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50 AND 35 CTS.

TAN-NO-MORE

AND

FRECKLELEATER

Two of the most Scientific Beautifying Agencies Known.



FRECKLELEATER CREAM

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

Makes Bad Complexions Good Good Complexions Better.

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All goods sold under an absolute guarantee to please or money back. Anyone requesting it will be sent a small sample of Tan-No-More and our little booklet by Mail.

BAKER-WHEELER MFG. CO.

DALLAS, TEXAS

COULD SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vincent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Housework.

Pleasant Hill, N. C.—"I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst."

I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my housework.

I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down, until it wore off.

I was certainly in a dreadful state of health, when I finally decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I firmly

believe I would have died if I hadn't taken it.

After I began taking Cardui, I was greatly helped, and all three bottles relieved me entirely.

I fattened up, and grew so much stronger in three months, I felt like another person altogether."

Cardui is purely vegetable and gentle-acting. Its ingredients have a mild, tonic effect on the womanly constitution.

Cardui makes for increased strength, improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, yellow cheeks, fresh and rosy.

Cardui has helped more than a million weak women, during the past 50 years. It will surely do for you, what it has done for them. Try Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Cardui, instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Along Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. J-46

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