

THE JUNCTION EAGLE

KIMBLE COUNTY POPULATION 3,581. "ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTY." ELEVATION AT JUNCTION IS 2,180 FEET.

Volume XXXIX.

Junction, Kimble County, Texas, Friday, February 16, 1923.

Number 43.

AMERICAN LEGION BALL DRAWS LARGE CROWD.

The Masquerade Ball given Monday night under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, drew a large crowd of local people as well as visitors from surrounding towns.

The Peerless Serenaders from Brownwood furnished good music for the occasion and from eight o'clock that night till two thirty the next morning the Hanks-Riley Hall was alive with the merriment of dancers.

The costumes were varied and furnished much amusement both for the dancers and spectators. "Aunt Jamima," Fortune Teller, Indian Princesses, Spanish Senoritas, "Dutch Cleansers," "Gold Dust Twins," Wild West Cowgirls, and many other impersonations of well known characters were on the floor. Among the men, clowns predominated, but Indians, "Happy Hooligans," "Cream of Wheat" chefs, and a number in uniforms of different kinds were seen.

Prizes were offered for the two best costumes and the two best dancers. Mrs. W. W. Allen, Mrs. A. L. Mudge and John R. Martin acted as judges in both contests and awarded the prizes for the best costumes to Mrs. Nannie Summers and Fred Mudge, who impersonated "Aunt Jamima," and a Spanish Matador. The prizes for the best dancing were given Dr. and Mrs. Skaggs who represented George and Martha Washington.

J. C. Beddingfield, Post Commander, was in charge of the dancing and states that from a financial standpoint the occasion was a success and all present agree that it was more than a success in other ways.

SALTER BROTHERS BUY KERRVILLE NEWSPAPER

Last week's Mountain Sun carried the announcement that J. L. Tullis had sold his half interest in that live paper and that Messrs. C. E. and W. A. Salter had become sole owners of the business.

C. E. Salter has been a partner with Mr. Tullis for the past three years, while W. A. Salter recently came from Oklahoma, and has been in the employ of the Sun.

The Sun is one of the best newspapers in this section of the State, and the new owners will no doubt, continue to keep it in that class.

Mr. Tullis left last week for a prospecting trip to the Coast Country. He has been in failing health for several months and is seeking a location that will be better adapted to his health requirements.

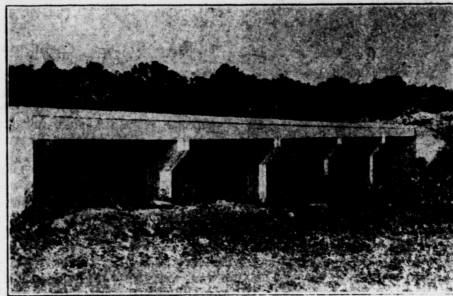
PRISONER BREAKS JAIL.

The R. E. Lee, recently arrested in connection with the burglarizing of the Ben F. Simon store at Roosevelt, broke jail last Saturday night, and very diligent efforts on the part of the sheriff and his deputies has not brought any results so far.

It is thought he escaped between 12 and 1 o'clock.

About two months ago, while Monroe Smith was deputy and jailer, Arlee Terry broke jail here by prizing out one of the iron spans over a window and pulling the iron bars apart. As this window had never been repaired, the present sheriff has been keeping Lee in the iron cage. By some means, presumably with a table spoon, he unlocked the cage door and then locked it. After he was in the run-around, it was an easy matter for him to get on the outside of the jail through this defective window.

Sam Linden left this week for Rocksprings, after working with E. O. Lowgren for the past several weeks. He expects to buy a shoe shop at Rocksprings or some other nearby town.



EXAMPLES OF PROGRESS IN THE HILL COUNTRY.

The above shows two views along the Old Spanish Trail, between Junction and Kerrville. The one on the right is the new bridge across Rough Hollow. This creek, or rather this canyon, has been the dread of travelers ever since the first settlers began traveling the trail towards the south. This was only one of the many places, almost impassable, along this road, but this bridge is likewise only one of the several that now span the creeks and canyons along the fine highway. The highway from Junction to Kerrville is now open to Ingram and work is progressing rapidly on the last seven miles from Ingram to Kerrville; and within a short time it will be ready for traffic, then we will have a splendid highway into Kerrville and San Antonio. It's a long stride in the progress and development of this country from the old horse and buggy and the livery stable shown below, to the modern automobile, trucks and up to date garages that have taken their places. Then Kerrville was two or three "days" away; now it is only two or three "hours" away.

Above photos courtesy of the Kerrville Mountain Sun.



"THESE DAYS ARE GONE FOREVER."

NO DISTRICT COURT UNTIL SEPTEMBER.

Word came here on Saturday before District Court was to convene, that the Hon. J. H. McLean had cancelled the February term of court. This announcement should have been made last week, but the editor of this sheet had the "flu" and had no way of getting the details of the matter. It seems that serious illness in the District Judge's family and the prevailing "flu" epidemic was the cause for the postponement.

We are advised that the docket for this term will go over to the September term, in addition to many cases that may be filed between now and then.

OBSERVANCE OF ARBOR DAY NOT MODERN ORIGIN

College Station, Feb. 6.—Observance of Arbor Day which is being celebrated in Arizona today by planting trees, dates back about 1,500 years, according to the generally accepted history of the day, as set forth in a bulletin by the Texas State Forester, suggesting appropriate exercises for the day.

The bulletin says that 1,500 years ago in a little town in Switzerland decision was reached to plant an oak grove on the common and a special day was set aside for the work. Every one in the village took part, the legend says, going to the woods, digging and transplanting trees. In the evening there was a festival for the grown folks and a wheat bun was given each child. For many years the anniversary of the day was observed in that village by feasting and games, and the children paraded carrying oak branches.

The State of Nebraska is said to have been a leader in the Arbor Day observance in America. In 1872, J. Sterling Morton suggested to the governor that a day be set aside for systematic planting of trees. Since then more than 400,000,000 trees are said to have been planted by Nebraska school children.

In 1889 the Texas Legislature designated February 22, as Arbor Day.

Forty states now observe Arbor Day in some way.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Born February 12, 1809.

Died April 14, 1865.

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS.

Delivered at the Dedication of the National Cemetery, November 19, 1863.

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

CROSSING THE BAR.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

—Tennyson.

NEW FILLING STATION NEARING COMPLETION

The latest business enterprise in Junction is the new filling station at the northwest corner of the square, which will be known as the Safety First Filling Station, and K. G. Durst and Lee J. Corkill are the owners and proprietors.

The station has been under construction for several weeks, and the owners state that they will be ready for operation within the next few days. They will handle tires and other accessories in addition to selling gas and oils.

KIMBLE COUNTY MAY GET THE STATE PARK.

A bill now before the Legislature, if passed, will create a State park in Kimble County, which joins Sutton County on the east. It is thought the bill will pass. Other parks over the State are mentioned in the bill. It is thought that the park will be situated somewhere in the county on the Old Spanish Trail highway and should this happen it will greatly help Sonora, causing much more traffic to come through here. During the last summer months it was estimated that tourists in Sonora spent in the neighborhood of \$15,500. A park in Kimble will raise the amount. Boost the passage of the pending bill.—Devil's River News.

NEWSPAPER MAN FINED FOR MAYFIELD FIGHT.

Austin, Feb. 12.—Silliman Evans, Fort Worth newspaper correspondent, today pleaded guilty in Justice F. R. Tannehill's court to a charge of disturbing the peace in connection with a personal encounter he had Saturday with United States Senator-elect Earle B. Mayfield, in the lobby of a local hotel.

He paid a fine of \$1 and costs, aggregating \$12.80.

A similar charge has been filed against Mr. Mayfield. Judge Tannehill said today that Mr. Mayfield had given a personal bond for his appearance, but that the case has not yet been set.

DISTRICT LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN JUDGING.

A livestock and grain judging contest for members of boys and girls' clubs was held Friday and Saturday of last week at the Medina Hereford Ranch near San Antonio.

Six counties were represented in the contest. The members of each team were those making the best record in judging livestock and grain within their respective counties, under the supervision of the County Agent.

Bear County won the silver trophy cup in livestock judging; while Medina County won the grain judging trophy. These cups become the permanent property of the county winning them for three times.

The boys were out very little for expenses; each boy had his own bed roll and the hosts, Messrs. Montgomery and McGee, provided plenty to eat in the way of barbecued pork, chicken, and mutton, bread and pickles, onions, etc.

In the livestock judging, Eugene Rooke of Bexar County, won the gold medal for making the highest individual score. The grain judging medal was awarded to Dick Rogers of Frio County. The boys were justly proud of the medals which are beautifully designed.

W. H. Darrow, District Agent of Extension Service of the A. & M. College, was superintendent of the contest, assisted by the following as judges: J. L. Thomas, Dairy Husbandman; A. K. Short, Agronomist; S. C. Evans, Assistant State, Club Agent; R. S. Miller, County Agent, Gillespie County; all are of the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of Texas.

Mr. C. L. Chambers of U. S. Department of Agriculture addressed a group of County Agents and club leaders, offering suggestions that will be of benefit in carrying on their work.

LOCAL DEALERS GET SHIPMENT NEW CARS.

The Wahl Brothers & Jordan Garage received three new Star cars and a Durant this week, from the distributors at San Antonio, and have them on display at their garage.

These cars came out of the solid train load of Stars and Durants that were recently received in the Alamo City, all but 30 of which were sold when they arrived there. The total number received was 164.

Wahl Brothers & Jordan have the lumber on the ground for extensive improvements that will be made soon, of which a detailed account will soon appear in this paper.

Chris Schraub has resigned his position with Philip Joseph dry goods store and is now with the above firm.

MRS. WILMANS TIRES OF WORK AS LEGISLATOR.

Austin, Feb. 12.—One month of service in the Thirty-eighth Legislature of Texas has been sufficient to raise doubt in the mind of Mrs. Edith Wilmans of Dallas, the first and only Texas woman Legislator, as to whether she will seek re-election. In the opinion of Mrs. Wilmans, the business of being a member is a difficult, thankless and unprofitable task.

"Long hours, hard work, poor pay, carping criticism—these are the lot of a lawmaker," said Mrs. Wilmans Saturday in discussing her legislative venture. "I have longed frequently to be back in dear old Dallas, either in my law office or at home with my daughters. My office is closed; my practice is suffering; my daughters write me, urging me to return home. Reflections such as these make me wonder if the business of being a lawmaker is worth the price exacted."

THE ROVER

By George Randolph Chester

A FLURRY IN PILLS

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THE porter being in sight, John Ames wisely refrained from opening the window for the attractive young lady; moreover, he had an impression that he thanks would be disconcerting if he did. She had sarcastic gray eyes.

"May I open the window for you, Miss Janie?" offered the porter.

Uncomfortable porter, too! Ames liked them with a dialect and a chuckle; gray hair preferred.

"How are you coming on with your law studies, Lewis?" asked the gray-eyed one, in the cold, even voice of intellectuality.

Ames glanced again at the clean-cut profile of the girl, slender, confidently poised, neatly tailored. She had long, curling eyelashes. He became conscious, in some indefinable way, that she was aware of his watching her and there was a tiny sarcastic curl at the corners of her lips. Ames bent himself studiously to his paper. Mechanically he read again the headlines about the horse show, and the jagata, and the scandal at Newport; and turned from the paper to the advertisements of Ocean Foam Baking Powder, and Brainful Breakfast Cereal; and "Kleno; the Good Old-Fashioned Stuff!"

That last advertisement annoyed him very much. Those six words were set in the midst of a great blank space, with a heavy black border around it, and a question mark underneath.

The cold, even voice of the girl flowed on and on. Lewis was a hard-working student, it seemed; and "Miss Janie" knew everything. Not that she made any tremendous assumption of knowledge, but that she was actually an astounding storehouse of well-digested education.

Ames grew tremendously fascinated. He found himself waiting for her to stop; but she was right there with one correct answer, and the logical reason for it, about Cicero, and the binomial theorem, and the cosmos, and Arnold Bennett, and a new kind of fudge. If she tripped any place, it was past where John Ames had been in the book; and he had leaped through quite a distance himself. Again he caught that sarcastic little curl, and looked carelessly out of the window, with a splendid restraint from abruptness. His eye lit on a big sign board, devoted entirely to "Kleno; the Good Old-Fashioned Stuff." Not caring a continental what this Kleno might or might not be, he slammed down his paper, and frankly listened.

It seemed that "Miss Janie" had a grandfather, and a father and mother, and a normal number of uncles and aunts and cousins, and a pet niece, most of whom bore the family name of Stanbury. She had been vibrating on this road, from branch to branch of the family tree, since she was a child. It would be a treat to talk with a girl like that.

A loose-faced brakeman popped his head in at the door, and yelled something which was probably the name of a town. He smiled at Miss "Janie" Stanbury, and she nodded brightly.

A savage-looking conductor came through. He was as surly in appearance as if he ate nothing but raw meat, and he leaned over, as he passed "Janie's" seat, and made a remark which brought forth a giggle.

The train slowed down. The intellectual porter brushed Miss Stanbury, and accepted a quarter, and gathered up her baggage.

Mechanically, as if obeying some power outside his volition, tall John Ames picked up his own luggage, and followed.

"Beg your pardon, sir; this isn't your station," politely advised the porter.

"Oh, well, never mind," answered Ames, as one in a dream, and handed the porter a coin.

The amazing girl, quite "smart" looking seen now in movement, stepped into a waiting family carriage, and the porter stepped on the train, leaving John Ames alone, in the middle of the platform, with his trunks in the baggage car ahead, and his reason cursing his impulse, which had so often made a fool of him.

The train and the carriage moved away at the same moment. The porter, looking back, smiled broadly; then opened a wide mouth, and laughed. The girl, turning, did not smile. She grinned!

Chapter II.

About the only thing of interest John Ames saw in the town was a three-story frame building, with the side blown out and without a whole pane of glass in it. The noteworthy thing about it, however, was a big, new gilt sign above the cornice, which said:

"Kleno The Good Old-Fashioned Stuff." The building itself was blackened, and grimed, and water-soaked, and its weather-beating hung on it as if the structure had been carelessly rattled. "Cleaning compound," explained the

GO IN DEBT.

Young man, go in debt for something which is going to increase in value the longer you own it.

Many fortunes have had their beginning when a young man bought a bit of real estate forcing him to follow a systematic plan of saving to pay for it with in five or six years, in other words within a limited time.

If a wise purchase is made the property will not only increase in value but the young man who has formed a habit of saving by setting aside a certain sum each month, has formed a habit which is even more valuable than the property interest.

Too many young fellows go along for years shirking all responsibilities except the bare necessities of food, clothing and the sort of good time they enjoy.

When the young man is ready to marry he has too little to make the start in justice to his family, but he marries probably, and he and the girl have some hard sledding to get along.

Don't put off saving till you marry. Get a financial start before so much responsibility comes.

Make saving and investments a part of your life and invest wisely in real estate you have investigated.—Houston Chronicle.

ALLEGATIONS USED IN RECORDED BILL NOT LIBEL.

Washington, Feb. 8.—A decision of far reaching importance to newspaper publishers was handed down here today by Justice Hoehling in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The Court held that allegations contained in a bill filed with the clerk of a court of record are privileged for publication. This decision marks a distinct liberalization of the publication and libel law, as in many jurisdictions allegations have not been "privileged" until a rule has been issued by the court.

COMMITTEE FAVORS INCREASE OF RANGERS

The House committee on State affairs, on February 9th, reported favorably the Lackey-Rountree bill providing for an increase in the State ranger force from 50 to 115. The measure was the subject of a public hearing at which Adjutant General Barton appeared in support of the increased ranger force.

Visitors for the masquerade ball from Menard were: Misses Earline Parker, Mary Mullins, Leona Ware, and Messrs. Dutch Warhman, John Oliver and Roy Spiller.

111 cigarettes

15 for 10¢

WRIGLEY'S

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLY

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

and give your stomach a lift.

Provides "the bit of sweet" in beneficial form.

Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.



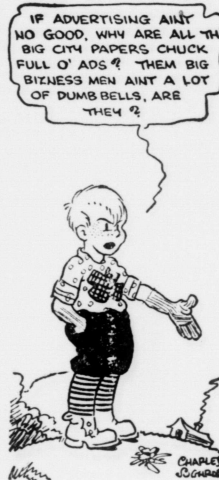
CHAMPIONS OF 1922.

Willie Hoppe, who regained his 18.2 Balkline billiard title by defeating Jake Shaefer in the final game of the International tournament at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, recently. He went through the tournament undefeated.

For Sale.

Dozen purebred White Leghorn hens and one cockrell, also six purebred Lackenvelder pullets and one cockrell; all priced reasonable. See or phone Chris Schraub. 40-2tc.

MICKIE SAYS—



HONEY IN RADIATOR.

If you make a mixture of equal parts of honey and water and put this in your radiator it will absolutely prevent freezing. Many other anti-freezing solutions, such as alcohol will evaporate, but honey will not.

One filling will be sufficient, and it is only necessary to replenish the water.

Honey prevents rust and has no chemical effects on metal whatever, like many other anti-freezing solutions.—Guadalupe Gazette.

We Give National Certificates.

With each cash purchase. Don't fail to ask for them. These certificates are good for many valuable presents, such as photographs, radio sets, silverware, sporting goods, cutlery and jewelry. Let us tell you about the National Certificates that cost you nothing. One given with each 25 cent cash purchase.

34-tc Heyman Drug Co.

Hay For Sale—Bright Sudan grass hay for 40 cents per bale at the barn. See Lewie Boyle or Clarence Jetton. 41-2tc.

KODAK FINISHING

\$\$

Junction-Kerrville Mail Car reaches Kerrville at noon each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, bringing us your films. The next day at noon this car leaves Kerrville with your finished prints.

10 cents for developing any roll and 20 cents for any pack. To this add 3 cents for each Vest Pocket or 2 Brownie size print, 4 cents for 2A and 3 Brownie and 5 cents for 2C and 3A prints.

If you want but 1 print from each negative, just enclose sufficient money with package, writing your name on package and mail it to us. We pay return postage and refund any excess.

C. O. D. returns cost you 14c to 17c extra. 41-4tc

SELF'S KERRVILLE.

DUNCAN'S ADMIRATION COFFEE

100% PURE HIGH GRADE

MADE BY DUNCAN COFFEE CO. HOUSTON TEXAS

THIS is the coffee you want, if you like a real 100 pr cent pure coffee flavor.

—at your grocers!

GUNTER HOTEL

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

The Meeting Place for all Texans

The Mecca for Tourists

First Showing of--

Spring Goods

We want you to come in and look over the New Arrivals. No trouble to show you whether you want to buy or not.

Of Interest to the Lady and Miss.

NEW Line of Percales, selling this year from 10 to 15 per cent cheaper than last year.

ALSO a pretty new line of Gingham coming in soon. Newest line of Curtain Goods.

WE ARE Showing Skirts, Silk Taffeta Dresses, Underwear, Satin Pumps, and Phoenix Hosiery; Beautiful Braeziers, Lace Berthas and Lace fronts. Inspect the new Purses and Vanity Cases

Phillip Joseph

JUNCTION, TEXAS.

From Our Exchanges.

SELF-CONFESSED BANDIT
WORKED IN KERRVILLE

Under the name of John Anderson, George Gallagher, who confessed at Austin to taking part in two big robberies, worked as bookkeeper for J.G. Ayala about three months.

Anderson came to Kerrville from Junction, catching a ride down with Robt. Remschel, to whom he gave the name of Lamar, and stated that he had come from the Pacific Coast.

While working for Mr. Ayala he went under the nickname of Gallagher, and shortly after he started told several persons one evening about being mixed up in a big bootlegging scrap in which his car was riddled by bullet. Several times he became despondent and explained his condition of mind by stating that he had squandered a large amount of money and was far away from his loved ones.

While living in Kerrville, Anderson went to San Antonio and underwent an operation at the Santa Rosa Hospital for the removal of a cancer or tumor, from his neck, giving his name there as LaCross.

Last week Mr. Ayala discharged Lamar-Anderson - LaCross, having checked him up short in the books, and he left for San Antonio, where he forged several checks on the Sunset Limited. He also jumped his board bill here and the hospital bill at San Antonio. From the Alamo City he went to Austin and gave himself up to the authorities.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

BRADY PURCHASES 1,000
GALLON SPRINKLER.

At the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday afternoon an order was passed authorizing the purchase of a 1,000 gallon street sprinkler which will be mounted on the 3-ton Liberty truck recently secured from the Federal government and which will be used in sprinkling the city streets. An order has been placed with a Chicago firm for the sprinkler and it should arrive in about 30 days or six weeks at the outside.

According to the arrangements, the Chamber of Commerce is to finance the operation of the sprinkler when it is set up, that is, they are to pay for the services of a man to operate it and look after the maintenance of the truck.—Brady Sentinel.

MRS. WILLIAM FRITZ.

Mrs. William Fritz, nee Katharina Kunz, died at London at the home of one of her children. The body was taken to Fredericksburg and laid to rest at the side of her husband in the Catholic cemetery.

Deceased was about 85 years old. As a child fourteen years old, she came to America, her parents locating at Klein Frank reich. Later the couple moved to town where the husband died about fifteen years ago. Since that time the mother spent most of her time with one or the other of her children.

The surviving children are: Johann and Alfred Fritz, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. J. Fritz of London; Wm. Fritz of Harper; George Fritz of Morris Ranch; Joe Fritz of Junction; one brother, Wm. Kunz of Fredericksburg, and a number of grandchildren and other relatives. Several of the daughters have died before the mother.

Rev. H. Gerlach conducted the funeral services at the church and at the cemetery on Saturday morning.—Radio Post of January 31st.

BOOZE IN REAL COUNTY.

Mr. Alvin Haynes who ranches in the north part of the county was arrested Friday night with two bottles of booze in his possession; later his premises were searched and a 50-gallon barrel of mash was found and confiscated. He was released on a thousand dollar bond to appear before Justice Court February 5th.—Leakey Leader.

SUNSET LIMITED LINE
PURCHASES NEW CARS

That the proprietor of the Junction-Kerrville mail line, who also operates cars from the latter place to San Antonio, is keeping in line with the needs

for a strictly up to date passenger and express service, is shown by the following news item in last week's Mountain Sun:

J. G. Ayala has added lately to his fleet of Sunset Limited cars a Nash, a Cadillac and a Studebaker Big Six. Later on, he states, another run will be put on, giving a car each way every two hours.

LONDON AND FRITZTOWN
MET HERE SATURDAY.

The London and Fredericksburg basketball teams met on the local court last Saturday in a contest to decide the district championship. The result was that London was winner by a score of 8 to 4.

It was a good contest and an excellent demonstration of team work on both sides.—Mason County News.

MARRIAGE PROPOSALS
DONE UP IN STATISTICS

A German statistician has calculated that in the case of proposals of marriage, 36 per cent of the suitors press the hand of their beloved; 24 per cent conclude their speech with an embrace; 4 per cent kiss the hand; 2 per cent fall on their knees, and 20 per cent swallow nervously before they declare their passion.

Ten per cent open and close their mouths without being able to utter a single word and 2 per cent make their proposals while standing on one foot.

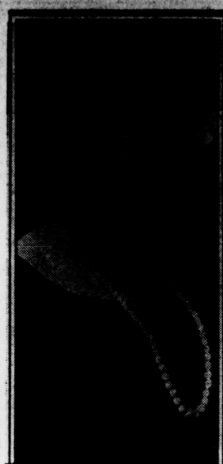
With regard to women, on the other hand, 60 per cent sink helplessly into their lovers' arms for whose proposal they have been waiting; 20 per cent blush and hide their faces; 1 per cent swoon away; 7 per cent are genuinely amazed; 14 per cent gaze silently into the suitor's eyes, and 1 per cent runs away to tell a girl friend.—Ex.

Ladies, Notice!

I am still selling Nu Bone corsets. Have pure bred Rhode Island Red chickens, single comb, and Mammoth Bronze turkeys; hens, tom and eggs for sale. Mrs. Jim Moore. 38-Sta Cleo, Texas.

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO


SCHOOL POST GIVEN TO
MISS MARGARET MCCOEY.

Miss Margaret J. McCoe, who was elected an associate superintendent of schools by the Board of Education of Brooklyn, New York. The salary for her new post is \$8,200, and the term six years.



PURE

Wamba Coffee is pure by test. It contains no chicory or flavoring extracts of any kind, and no inferior beans are used in blending.

Wamba Coffee is a pure, high-grade coffee. That is the reason why it is the fastest selling coffee in Texas. Ask your dealer.

Magnolia Coffee Co.
Houston, Texas.

WAMBA COFFEE

Morning-Noon-Night

JUNCTION WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
Junction and Menard, Texas.

Courteous Treatment. Fair Dealings.

We can save you money on Salt, Flour, Meal, Feed, Sheet Iron, Etc.

COMPLETE STOCK OF LUMBER AND
BUILDING MATERIAL.

We operate our own trucks and make deliveries to your ranch promptly. Give us your business and we promise to do our best to please you.

TRY US WITH YOUR NEXT CLIP OF
WOOL AND MOHAIR.

We handle it like you want it handled.

JUNCTION WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
John R. Smart, President and General Manager.
Junction and Menard, Texas.

JUNCTION I. O. O. F.
Lodge No. 788,
meets every
Thursday night
Visiting Brothers cordially in-
vited to attend.
Alex. Wahl, N. G.
Robt. I. Jarvis, Sec.

W. O. W. CAMP NO. 434.
Lodge meets First Tuesday
night in each month.
All Loyal Woodmen invited
to attend.

ROBT. I. JARVIS, C. C.
Garland Newby, Sec'y.

PRAETORIAN LODGE NO. 50.
Meets fourth Monday night
in each month.
All loyal Praetorians invited
to attend.

Roy Skaggs, S. A.
Jennie Patterson, W. R.

Own a Home
JOE H. RAMSEY,
Building Contractor
Painting and Papering
Phone 44. Junction, Texas.

WEAVER H. BAKER
County Judge
Kimble County, Texas
—LAWYER—
Junction, Texas

STEVENSON & KNETSCH
Lawyers.
Junction, Texas.

HORACE E. WILSON
Lawyer.
Will Practice in all State
and U. S. Courts
Real Estate and Vendor
Lein Notes Bought and Sold
Office West Side Court
House Square

FRANK L. WILSON
Abstractor, Notary Public
Writes Contracts, Deeds,
Mortgages, Releases, Etc.
Loans and Fire Insurance.
Office West Side Court
House Square

M. E. BLACKBURN
Lawyer
Will Practice in all State
and Federal Courts
Abstract of Titles of
Kimble County.

QUALITY AND SERVICE AT
Ragland Bros.' Market
PORK, BEEF, VEAL AND MUTTON, HAM, BACON,
CHEESE, FISH, OYSTERS AND VEGETABLES
IN SEASON.

Fresh Bread Baked Daily.

Free Delivery in City. Everything Cash.

Market Open Until 9 a. m. Sundays.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS—PHONE NO. 3.

J. L. RAGLAND, Mgr.

JOHN W. McMAHAN, Ph. G., M. D.
Junction, Texas.

Formerly Attending Surgeon at Ft. Sam Houston
Special Attention to Surgery and Diseases of Women
Office Phone 13. Residence, Becker Hotel

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TAILOR

Menard, Texas.

"WE KNOW HOW"

Complete Line of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Our fifteen years in the tailoring business enables us to do the very best class of Cleaning, Pressing, Altering, Etc. Visit us when in Menard, or send Clothes on Mail Car.

QUALITY SERVICE

PURE DRUGS

HOT AND COLD DRINKS.

TOILET ARTICLES
AND STATIONERY.

—0—

SERVICE—QUALITY—PRICE
That Satisfy Your Demands.
School Supplies

Heyman Drug Company
Junction, Texas,

GATES TIRES

The Tire with the Wider and Thicker Tread

YOU'VE SAID THIS, TOO—

"There's a tire that's about gone—it's tread is worn through."

True enough. But if the tread had been built wider and thicker in the first place, wouldn't there be a lot more mileage still left in it?

Naturally so—and that's just why you are getting two or three thousand extra miles from your Gates Super-Tread Tires. They are built with a wider and thicker rubber tread.

Wahl Bros. & Jordan Garage

Southwest Corner Court House Square.
Junction, Texas.

The Junction Eagle.

Published Every Friday by
The Junction Publishing Co.

H. G. Perry, Editor.

OFFICERS:
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J. E. HILL, Vice-President.
J. E. HILL, Secretary.
J. E. HILL, Treasurer.

Subscription—\$1.50 per year

Entered in the Post Office at Junction as second class mail matter.

Notice of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, death of friends, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at the regular rate.



The Golden Rule:—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them.—Luke 6:31.

From our exchanges and from the daily press, it is noted that citizens in every part of the State are calling mass meetings to protest the passage of new tax measures. The citizens of Sonora met last week for this purpose, according to the Devil's River News. A committee composed of Roy Aldwell, Judge Elliott and W. E. Caldwell, drew up resolutions strongly opposing any raise in taxes and stressing the point that taxes are now burdensome and discouraging to the people in general. Similar meetings have been held in other neighboring counties, as well as in all sections of the State, and the Legislature is sure to hear from the folks back home and if they read the handwriting on the wall they will know that their constituents are strongly opposed to a further burden of taxation.

The February issue of the Angora Journal, of Portland, Oregon, and the National Angora Journal of Uvalde, have just reached our desk. These journals, specializing as they do, in the Angora goat industry, are in touch with growers and with conditions all over the country, and both magazines are confident of the "return to normalcy" of the industry. In fact, the Angora goat business has already returned to a healthy and normal condition, and the outlook is exceedingly bright. Prospects are good for a fair price for this spring's clip; local buyers are already contracting mohair at 60 cents. With the fine conditions in which goats have gone through the winter, the kid crop promises to be more than satisfactory and the clip will be above the average.

The Eagle enjoys the courtesy of more than fifty papers that come to us in exchange for our own publication. These papers come from Mississippi, the Rio Grande Valley, New Mexico, and as far away as Oregon, besides all the local papers published in this section of the State. Last week nearly a score of these exchanges carried reprinted articles from the Eagle. We greatly appreciate this courtesy shown us by our brother editors and feel that it means much to Junction from an advertising standpoint. This paper carries articles every week from other papers, and is glad to reprint news of interest to our readers, recounting the activities of our neighboring towns and counties.

Elsewhere in this issue is a brief account of the District Livestock and Grain Judging Contest which was recently held near San Antonio. The boys and girls of Kimble County can become eligible to these contests which are held about every four months, by becoming club members. The county agent will assist any group of boys or girls in perfecting a club in order that we might be represented hereafter in the District Contests. Those interested should see County Agent McMillan and talk this matter over with him.

BOOSTING THE TOWN.

An article appeared in the Fredericksburg Standard of last week about boosting that town by the business interests there. The scheme is very inexpensive, and according to the Standard,

is certainly producing results. Facts about the town and county are printed on the envelopes that the various business houses send out, and a panel running along one side of the letterhead reciting numerous advantages of the community, is used. The result is that this inexpensive form of advertising is bringing many inquiries to the Chamber of Commerce, and will eventually result in many visitors and home seekers coming to that progressive town.

Junction has so many natural resources and attractions for the pleasure seeker as well as for people looking for permanent homes that it would pay the local business houses well to follow the example of the neighboring county seat in this matter.

Recently the Junction Hardware Company has spent a considerable sum in having the Eagle print a picture folder, showing many attractive views of Junction and the surrounding country, and this progressive firm will distribute these folders to persons interested, and the result will be of much benefit to the town.

The Junction Eagle is willing to go the limit in any move similar to the above, and will cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce or the different business houses to the extent of printing descriptive matter of the town and county on the envelopes and letterheads at actual cost of the work.

It isn't a fact, as some think, that everybody knows about Junction. It's up to us to tell them about it.

SENATE AGAIN KILLS BIBLE READING BILL.

Austin, Feb. 12.—The Senate bill to make reading of the Bible compulsory in public schools was killed for the second time in the Senate Monday morning. Further action on the bill was postponed indefinitely by vote of 19 to 8.

The same step was taken last Friday, but same while Senator Archie Parr was presiding over the 10-minute session, record of which was later stricken from the Senate annals on account of the Ferguson pardon resolution.

Save A Dollar.

The Semi-Weekly Farm News published at Dallas, or the Semi-Weekly Express, published at San Antonio, or Holland's Magazine or Farm and Ranch, three years for \$2. Regular price of each publication is \$1 per year. You ought to have one or more of these good Texas publications. Subscribe through the Junction Eagle and Save A Dollar!

Phillip Joseph is in San Antonio to attend the Annual Merchants' Trade week.

County Agent Frank McMillan will have spent part of last week at the District Livestock and Grain Judging Contest held near San Antonio.



DUCK HUNTING IN MID-WEST AT HEIGHT OF SEASON.

Shooting from the famous stump blind at the Grand Island Lodge, at Bath, Illinois, where many of the Illinois' prominent sportsmen are rising at early hours these days. A few of the hunters' catch are seen hanging from the stump.

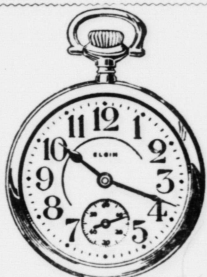
SADDLE STOLEN.

A good stock saddle was stolen from Rudolph Probst last Sunday night. It is thought that the party stealing the saddle also stole a horse from some nearby pasture, but so far, no one has reported the loss of a horse.

The saddle is a dark tan, 16 inch frame, medium swell fork, and has the name "A. R. Simon, Roosevelt, Texas," stamped on the back of the cantle. A reward has been offered and any information should be wired to Sheriff Gibbs as Junction.

J. C. BEDDINGFIELD.

Auditing
General Accounting
Systems Installed, Financial
and Profit and Loss
Statements Prepared
Income Tax Service.
Phone 18.



N. C. PATTERSON
JEWELER.
1 door South State Bank.
Repairing a Specialty.



TWIN ADVERTISING BOOSTERS

THE BEST GARAGES IN THE WORLD

Do not a whit surpass
This one I patronize myself,
For it has got the class.
And they put joy into your trip.
If made at day or night;
If they should do your work for you
For they will do it right.

W. H. CAVANESS & SON GARAGE

M. C. REESE

Land and Livestock.

Box 6 Junction, Texas. Office at Hodges Hotel.

FARMS, IRRIGATED OR DRY; SANDY OR BLACK.
Choice bunches of cattle, sheep and goats. Have a few bunches of extra good registered Hereford cattle for sale at reasonable prices.

CITY PROPERTY: Hotels, Garages, Telephone Exchanges, Stores and Residences.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME.

For further information, call, write or phone.

Ranches For Sale Any Size

The Becker Hotel

Mrs. R. BECKER, Proprietress

THE BIG FAMILY HOTEL
WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

Three Blocks South of Junction State Bank.
A Hotel where the Public will find the very best of Meals and Rooms at Reasonable Prices by the Day, Week or Month

ONCE A CUSTOMER—ALWAYS A CUSTOMER.

Telephone 62.

DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

WE COULD Place twice as many young men Book-keeper-Stenographers as we usually have; have been unable to fill a large number of calls for such help since the first of the New Year. Such positions pay good salaries to begin, and offer excellent opportunities for advancement. Call, Phone or Write for Further Information.

Draughan's Business College,

"The Big School"
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.
(We also teach by mail)

Dan St. Clair

JUNCTION, TEXAS
PHONE S. L. S. ON NO. 84.

Three Big Trucks at Your Service.
Will Haul Anything, Anywhere

Rates Reasonable

For Quick, Reliable Trucking, Figure With Me.

Schreiner-Hodges Co.

GENERAL
MERCHANDISE

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

Our policy is a square deal for everybody.

The Quality Is Right.
The Price Is Right.

Schreiner-Hodges Co.

JUNCTION, TEXAS

Local And Personal.

Wanted:—One to one dozen setting hens. Boyd Jetton

Lee J. Corkill and wife have moved into the Kendrick residence on Holekamp street.

W. P. Riley went to San Antonio Thursday to attend the State Bankers Association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spiller and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Secor were here Monday night for the ball.

Misses Cap. Ellis and Mavy Adams were here from London for the Legion Dance Monday night.

W. M. and E. W. Allen have been out of the store for several days this week on account of the "flu."

Mrs. Molesworth and Miss Charlotte left for their home in San Antonio after spending two weeks on the Mudge ranch.

D. G. Adams and R. B. Furr were up from London Monday and remained to hear the fine music at the hall that night.

Weaver H. Baker is in Austin this week in connection with the Woods case that comes before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

T. T. Reynolds of Brackettville was here for a few days' visit this week. He is with Luke Hodges on a ranch near the above town.

Messrs. John L. Dibrell, Red Clark, Page Smart and Rec Ross were here from Rock-springs to attend the Legion dance Monday night.

Henry (Bill) Hamer left for the Alamo City Tuesday to attend the "Merchants Trade Week" which is being held there February 11, to 17th.

A fine ten and one-half pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton last Saturday morning. The young lady has not received a name as yet.

Ted Newell and Misses Mary and Irma Phillips of Rock-springs were Junction visitors Monday and Tuesday, coming over for the masquerade ball.

When you want magazines or newspapers, always subscribe through the Eagle. You can save money by doing this, and you are not bothered about it.

G. J. Strong has just recovered from the "flu" and is moving to the C. W. Henderson ranch and farm on South Llano where he and his daughter will live this year.

J. C. Beddingfield is making a complete audit of the county's books and will complete the work in about two weeks. This audit covers a period of two years and is rather an arduous task.

W. W. Taylor and wife and son, Doebey, were in Del Rio last week visiting Mrs. Dr. Williams, who was formerly Miss Alexa Taylor. Mr. Taylor reports good rains all the way and a snow along the border.

We are printing fine stationary for other ladies. Don't you want something different? We can print your stationary in a way that suits your individual fancy and the cost is small. Let us show you.

L. W. Chadwick was in our office this week and is now a reader of this paper. Mr. Chadwick came here recently from Gray County and purchased the E. Holekamp irrigated farm, 3 miles up the South Llano.

Mrs. Bob Motley returned to Brownwood Tuesday accompanied by her son, Dillard, Mrs. Joe Ramsey and Son Hodges. She will return the last of the week and make her home here. The other children are at the J. D. Motley home.

V. B. Hardeman and Roy Bradshaw returned last Saturday from Dallas where they have been under the treatment of a specialist for improved. Mr. Hardeman underwent two minor operations, and thinks that he will not have to undergo further treatment; however, Roy will have to go back in a few days for some further treatment, but thinks that only a short stay there will be necessary.

For Sale or Trade—Fresh Johnson grass hay.

41-2tc. Mrs. J. T. Hughes.

PAINT CREEK NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McDonald were host and hostess to a few neighbors and friends Friday night. Dancing and various games whiled away several hours and the occasion was a very pleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barfield returned to the W. H. Cavaness ranch last Tuesday.

St. Cavaness returned home Tuesday from Rocksprings where he spent a few days attending court.

John Harper from his ranch on the Upper South Llano was in Junction Friday.

Messrs. W. M. McDonald, Clarence and Luther McDonald, C. P. Bruce, Jim Jackson and Enoch Bruce were in Junction Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taff visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bruce, last Sunday.

Messrs. Edgar McKay and Clarence and Luther McDonald attended a dance at Harper last Saturday night.

Miss Lula Bruce visited Miss Ruby Deats Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday, the 11th, Rev. S. F. Marsh of Junction filled his regular appointment at Evergreen church, and at the Paint Creek school. The evening service at Paint Creek was well attended.

For Sale—Good sound ear corn for sale at barn.

41-tf Ben Neal.

SEGOVIA NEWS.

Mrs. W. H. Daw received a telegram Friday stating her brother was seriously ill. She started immediately for Camp Verde. Mr. Crumbley drove the car for her, and she is expected home Saturday.

J. H. Northcutt and family have been ill the past week with the "flu." They are all up now, and the children have started back to school.

Alton Vance took sick at the school Thursday and was carried home where he was very sick for several days, but is alright now.

Miss Ruth Maxwell visited her home at Cleo Friday.

Miss Carry Lue Crumbley is staying with Miss Ruth Maxwell this week.

Baseball has been the game for both boys and girls this week.

Miss Sylvia Phillips of Harper is the guest of Miss Bernice Bishop this week.

W. T. Bishop and Miss Sylvia Phillips were business visitors in town Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. McPeters is the guest of Mrs. S. E. Phillips and Miss Ola Phillips.

The work on the dam was completed last Saturday.

R. R. King has been in Junction surveying this week.

For Sale—Rhode Island Red eggs, \$2.50 per 15.

41-2tp O. J. Camp.

CEDAR HILL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Baker made a business trip to Roosevelt Monday.

The sick folks of Cedar Hill community are all up and doing fine.

J. T. Eubanks made a business trip to Junction Monday.

Ben F. Simon of Roosevelt, was up in the Cedar Hill country this week buying furs.

The Shroyer Brothers and Alex Woods visited at Roosevelt Sunday evening.

Monroe Crowell visited at the Baker Home Sunday.

Alvin Shroyer and Clarence Parker made a business trip to Junction Thursday.

Herman Thiers has been moving back to his old home which is known as the old Thiers place.

Still have some choice residence lots that I will trade for livestock or good car.

22-tf W. P. Riley.

For Sale—Seed Sweet potatoes. Phone M. Huffman. 42-2p

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEET.

An important meeting of the Junction Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Monday, February 18th. Good program has been arranged. Every one interested is requested to attend. Mrs. Oren C. Reid, President.

MRS. BOB MOTLEY TO MANAGE HOTEL.

We are informed that Mrs. Bob Motley will move her household goods here from Brownwood and will shortly take the management of the Hodge Hotel. It will be remembered that Mrs. Motley operated the hotel very efficiently up to about a year ago, when the family moved to Rising Star, and later to Brownwood. She knows the hotel business and customers will find her always ready to give them the best hotel accommodations possible.

Hogs For Sale.

Have several nice Duroc-Jersey shoats for sale; weigh from 50 to 75 pounds. See 42-2tp J. W. Boone.

WES BARTLEY CLEARED OF CHARGE AT KERRVILLE

A number of local people, including A. L. Bartley and wife and John S. Fleming were in Kerrville this week to attend the trial of W. E. Bartley, who was charged with theft of goats in Real County. The case was recently changed from Leakey to Kerrville.

The trial ended Wednesday, and after being out only ten minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty.

For Sale.

3,000 good bred ewes and 600 young muttons. M. C. Reese, 42-4tc Junction, Texas. Box 6.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends of R. J. Motley, whose sudden death came Thursday, February 8, his family wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and words of sympathy. Each member of his family will always have a feeling of much gratitude for the good friends at Brownwood, Menard and Junction, who left nothing undone that would have added to the comforts of the bereaved.

Gratefully, The Family.

MICKIE SAYS—

HEY, FOLKS, LISSEN! LET OUR COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT DO YOUR WORK! WE HAVE ONLY ONE PRICE—A FAIR ONE—AND ONLY ONE KIND OF WORK—THE BEST

OUR ADS PUT \$5 IN BUSINESS



NOTICE TO KIMBLE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

At a meeting of the County Directors of the Interscholastic League on February 14, it was decided that the County Meet would be held at Junction on March 2nd.

All schools that have paid their membership fee into the University Interscholastic League are eligible to enter any of the literary, track and field events listed in bulletin No. 2222, subject to the constitution and by-laws thereof.

Every school should enter as many of these events as possible, as it is a source of friendly rivalry between the schools and educational in every respect.

The meet will consist of spelling, essay writing, declamation, and debates for literary events, athletic events will consist of tennis, basketball, track and field events.

The following is a tentative program of the days' events: 8:30—9 a. m. Registration. 9—11 a. m. Spelling and essay writing.

WE HAVE Never shown such a variety of beautiful "Spring Goods."

GREATER Bargains than ever in all Departments. You must just come and see what we have to offer you.



WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF McCALL'S PATTERNS. NEW ONES COMING ALL THE TIME. COME, LOOK THEM OVER.



A SQUARE DEAL AND BEST OF MERCHANDISE You Will Always Find At

Alex J. Hamer Company

Established 1898.

Junction, Texas, on The "Old Spanish Trail" Highway

CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist Church—Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 2:30 p. m.; Sunbeams Band 3:30 p. m.; Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; Woman's Missionary Society, Monday 2:30 p. m.; Prayer-meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Christian Church—Bible Lesson 10:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Methodist Church—Sunday School 10 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; Junior Missionary Society 3:30 p. m.; League 2:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Circle Wednesday; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Circle Thursday.

Read Eagle advertisements and keep your money at home.

JETTON DAIRY

Pure, Wholesome Sweet Milk, 12½c per Quart Delivered.

Want a few more customers for night or delivered in time for breakfast in the morning.

Phone Boyd Jetton.

—BUY—"DOLLY DIMPLES"—FLOUR—

If you want something better Regular or Ready Mixed Let us tell you about this fine flour. You'll become a regular customer after you use the first sack.

NOTICE! Morning deliveries, 9:00 to 11:30; Afternoon deliveries, 4:00 to 6:00. Orders after 6 o'clock will be delivered following morning. Phone Us Your Orders!



ALLEN PRODUCE Junction, Texas.

HANKINS DRUG CO.

DRUGS And CONFECTIONERY

HANKINS DRUG CO.

THE SECOR SANITARIUM-HOSPITAL

Kerrville-on-the-Guadalupe

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

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

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

HANKINS-RILEY HALL Saturday Night, February 17th. "THE MAN AND THE MOMENT" From the Astounding Novel of Elinor Glyn.

Clyde V. Cochran, Director General, Junction, Tex.

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

From The Austin Statesman:

WHERE, HOW TO RAISE MONEY PUZZLES SOLONS.

Although the general appropriation bills for the support of the State government are for the next two fiscal years are not to be considered during the regular session of the Legislature, each member of both bodies has been presented with a copy of the appropriation budget as prepared by the state board of control. This budget may be studied by the lawmakers at their leisure, and when the special session is called they have an insight into the needs of each of the various departments and state institutions.

This budget discloses that the requests for appropriations made by the heads of the various departments and institutions to the state board of control for the next biennium, aggregated a grand total of \$42,043,586, while the maximum revenues of the State for the same period, including ad valorem taxes based upon a 35-cent rate, the highest permitted under the constitution, is \$36,000,000.

"It will be readily seen that it was not sufficient to reduce the total requests to an amount simply within the anticipated revenues," stated the board in its budget, "but to a figure which will permit a reasonable allowance for the general and special appropriations which the Legislature is always required to make in addition to the regular budget, such as expenses of the session, authorized deficiencies, emergencies, rural school aid and additions to the available funds apportioned to the public schools. The total amount required for the latter items is, in the judgment of the board, conservatively estimated at \$6,000,000. Deducting this amount from the anticipated revenues, we found that our total budget recommendations should not materially exceed \$30,000,000, which meant the elimination of approximately \$12,000,000. Proceeding upon this policy, we reduced the grand total to \$30,000,000. Deducting from this amount \$6,000,000, recommended for the highway department, which is not a charge against the general revenue fund, our net recommendations total \$24,000,000, being about \$9,000,000 more than our original goal."

This clearly indicates to the average lawmaker the urgent need of finding new sources of revenue if the State of Texas is to be operated in the future on a cash basis. In allowing \$6,000,000 for special appropriations, the board apparently did not take into consideration all of the special appropriations that are to be made during the regular session of the Legislature. There is the bill already passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor, which carries an appropriation of \$600,000 for the next two fiscal years for making a topographic and hydrographic survey of the rivers of the state under the direction of the State board of water engineers and the State reclamation engineers; also the bill providing for the establishment of the Texas Technological College of West Texas, which carries an appropriation of \$1,000,000, and the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the establishment of an experiment station in the Rio Grande valley. While these two latter measures have not passed finally in both branches, they have reached such an advanced stage of legislation that their final enactment is assured.

POPE TEXT BOOK BILL IS PASSED.

Austin, Feb. 8.—Following a day of debate, some of it hectic, the Senate late Thursday afternoon, under a suspension of the constitutional rule, finally passed the Pope bill, with amendments. The vote was 19 to 8, sufficient to pass it over the veto of the Governor, should he veto it, and should there be same attendance as on Thursday.

One of the amendments is considered vital—that which gives the holders of 1922 contracts the right to go into court and establish the legality of their contracts, and after such has been established the State is compelled to accept enforcement of them.

With the Senate amendments,

offered by Senators Witt, Wood and Bowers, the Pope bill only nullifies the contracts as entered into by the textbook board after its December meeting if they are found to be illegal. However, it puts the burden of the suit on the successful bidders and compels them to institute suit. The Attorney General is first granted authority to file suit for a cancellation of any contract, and after 60 days, if he has failed to do so, then the holder of a contract may sue to enforce it.

Under another amendment, all books in use on December 1, 1922, or when the textbook board made the new contracts, shall be continued in use "until the textbook commission of the State, under existing laws, shall make valid and legal contracts otherwise; provided, however, that such texts continued in use under and by virtue of this act, shall be provided at a price not to exceed the contract prices prevailing on December 1, 1922, and if the textbook commission cannot secure said books at such prevailing prices, then such commission is authorized to secure said books, or others, as substitutes therefor, as provided by law."

Governor Neff, ex-officio chairman of the textbook board, whose name appears on all of the contracts, sat in the rear of the Senate chamber as the vote was being taken and during the debate.

EXPENSE OF NEW BOOKS GIVEN BY SUPT. MARRS.

If the Pope bill becomes a law, the old textbook contracts would be in force and the new textbook contracts would be legal but unenforceable.

This is the principal finding of the Attorney General's Department in answer to a series of questions by Senator A. E. Wood of Williamson County. The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General L. C. Sutton.

"The Pope measure would have the effect of compelling a

breach of the new contracts except in so far as any of such contracts may be for old textbooks and at prices conforming to the new bill," Sutton writes. "But the obligation of such new contracts, if valid, would remain."

"The book companies would be without power to enforce the performance of these contracts and would be unable to sue the State for damages without its consent. These companies would be without power to force the State to take the books under the new contracts because the State cannot be forced to perform its contracts and cannot be sued without its consent."

While the Attorney General's Department was making this ruling, State Superintendent of Public Instruction S. M. N. Marrs sent Senator Wood a reply to the questionnaire sent him, and advised that the new adoption of textbooks made by the State Textbook Board in December, will cost the State a total of \$1,426,620 more than the cost of keeping the old contracts in force.

The Pope bill, tying the hand of the State Textbook Board, companion measure to his contract repudiation bill, was finally passed in the House this afternoon. His majority was 102 to 23. No debate preceded its passage. His first bill comes up for final passage in the Senate Thursday morning.

TWO NEW LAWS TO GO ON STATUTE BOOKS

Two bills were filed with the Secretary of State late Wednesday, carrying the approval of the governor as laws. Bearing the emergency clause, each of the new laws becomes effective at once. These bills provide:

That county clerks shall furnish bonds required by the county commissioners' court; condition for the safe keeping of records and payment over of all money coming into their possession.

That sheriffs shall give bonds to the county commissioners' court; condition that they will pay over to the proper authorities all fines and penalties collected.

PITCHING HORSESHOES TO BE TAKEN UP AT U.

Pitching horseshoes involves more exercise by far than is involved in the nationally popular game of golf, according to L. Theo. Bellmont, director of physical training at the University of Texas. The athletic department has purchased 25 sets of pitching horseshoes of the very heaviest variety, and the stakes are 50 feet apart, so that the game has really become a strenuous exercise. The purpose of instituting the game at the University is to give the boys something to do that will keep them interested and at the same time keep them in the open air, it was stated.

Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a trembly feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took *Thedford's Black-Draught*, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."

If it isn't
Thedford's
it isn't
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Liver Medicine.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH
REMEDY
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds, Croup
Whooping Cough, Hoarseness
BRONCHITIS
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

TRAVELERS HOTEL
NAGEL & WUEST
SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

The Junction-Kerrville Mail And Passenger Line DAILY SCHEDULE

Leaves Junction at 6:00 A. M.
Arrive in Kerrville at 10:00 A. M.

EXTRA!

Leaves Junction 6 A. M. and 7 P. M., on Saturdays;
and on Sundays Leaves Kerrville at 6 A. M. and
Kerrville Phone 43. Junction Phone 122.
Arrives at Junction 9 A. M. Fare Each Way, \$4.00

J. G. AYALA, Proprietor

THE OXFORD CAFE

BEST IN CITY—
—BEST IN COUNTY.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT ALWAYS

++++
Cakes, Pies and Bread;
Cigars, Cigaretts and Tobacco.
Otto Oxford, Proprietor.
Junction Texas.

ROOSEVELT HARDWARE CO.
Roosevelt, Texas.

WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING IN THE
HARDWARE LINE

Figure with Us; we are here to give Service

List your Land and Live Stock
with us, we have the Buyers.

Reid Bros. & Boyle

DEALERS IN LAND and LIVE STOCK.

FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE

Junction, Texas.

PHILIP LUTHRINGER

Roosevelt, Texas.

WINDMILL ERECTING AND REPAIRING

Now is the time to have your Mills Fixed up for the
Coming Spring. Avoid a Rush and Trouble later on
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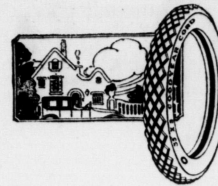
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INTERESTING STORY HOW SECRET OF THE FAMOUS "BOWIE" MINES WERE LOST SIGHT OF.

Having read with much interest the article in Sunday's News regarding the lost silver mines of Almagres and the attempt of the Bowies to locate and reopen these mines, I herewith send you a brief description of this attempt and the famous engagement with the Indians following. This fight is, perhaps, without a parallel in the annals of border warfare and certain it is that no contest on Texas soil were ever made more skillfully or heroically against such fearful odds.

The Bowie brothers organized and led an exploring party comprising Rezin P. Bowie, James Bowie, David Buchanan, Robert Armstrong, Jesse Wallace, Matthew Doyle, Thomas McCaslin, C. K. Ham, James Coryell, (for whom Coryell County is named,) two servant boys, Charles, a negro, and Gonzales, a Mexican, and set out from San Antonio, November 2, 1831, to discover and reopen these mines located somewhere near the old San Saba mission. The Indians had carefully guarded the secret of these mines, rich in silver, in order to prevent an influx of miners and adventurers into their hunting grounds—a condition that brot about the fate of the San Saba mission, when its inmates, miners and people there congregated, were suddenly fallen upon and massacred by the incensed Indians in 1758.

The little party set out and met with no adventure of any consequence until the 19th, when they were overtaken by a party of friendly Comanches, who informed them that a large body of hostile Tehuacana, Waco and Caddo Indians were on their trail, swearing they would take the scalp of every white man in the party. The Indians numbered 164 well-armed braves too many for Bowie to risk a fight with, and even the Comanche chief offered to join Bowie with his band of 16 men and the

odds were so fearful that Bowie declined the generous offer and pushed forward with the intention of reaching the old fort on the San Saba before night. But the rocky road the Texans soon struck made the already worn feet of their horses so sore they were compelled to camp for the night, in a small grove of live oaks. This grove was out in the open prairie, interspersed with rocks and clumps of trees. Near it, on the west was a stream of water and on the north a thicket of small trees ten feet high. Into this thicket through prickly pears the Texans cut a most difficult road in order to prepare for defense in case the Indians attacked them. They then posted sentries and hobbled their horses, but were not molested until the next morning, when they discovered the Indians on their trail before they could get ready to depart for the fort.

James T. DeShields, Texas author, now living in Dallas, finishes the description of the fight in the following words:

Bowie Goes to Parley.

One of the Indians was some distance in advance of his comrades. He was on foot with his head to the ground, following the trail of the Texans. Bowie and his men flew to their arms. The red men began a loud warwhoop and began their preparations for an attack. While some of the bucks on horseback were reconnoitering the ground, the Texans decided on account of the fearful odds—164 to 11—to avoid, if possible, a fight so unequal and desperate. It was agreed that Rezin Bowie should go out and parley with the Indians and try to make terms of peace. He went, accompanied by David Buchanan. They walked to within forty yards of the enemy's line and invited the Indians to send their chief out so they could have a talk with him. The Indians who had been addressed in their own tongue, replied with a "How do, How do," followed by a volley of rifle shots, one of which wounded Buchanan in the leg.

Bowie replied with his double-barreled shot gun and pistol; then, taking his wounded companion on his back, started for the camp. The Indians fired another volley, and Buchanan was wounded twice more, but not mortally. The savages then pursued with tomahawks and were close upon Bowie and his unfortunate companion, when the Texans charged them with rifles, killing four and putting the others to flight. Bowie and his men then returned to their positions and for five minutes all was quiet. Then there came fierce yells from a hill red with Indians, and so near that the Texans could hear the voice of their chief as he urged his men to charge. "Who is loaded?" cried the Texan leader. "I am," answered Cephus Ham. "Then shoot that chief," said Bowie; and Ham fired, breaking the leg of the Indian and killing his pony. As the wounded chief went hopping around his horse, four of the Texans who had loaded, fired and he fell. Several of his men who advanced to bear his body away were killed, and the whole band fell back beyond the hill. But they soon covered the hill again, bringing up their women, and there was rapid firing on both sides. Another chief, advancing on horse back was shot and killed by Jas. Bowie. Meanwhile a number of the Indians succeeded in getting under the creek bank in the rear of the Texans. They opened fire at forty yards distance and Matthew Doyle was shot through the breast and Thomas McCaslin, running forward to avenge him, was shot through the body. The firing then became general from all quarters, and the Texans, finding themselves too much exposed, retreated to the thicket, where they were in point blank range of the rifle men under the creek bank and soon dislodged them.

Indians Are Tricked.

In the thicket the Texans were not only well screened but had a clear view of the Indians on the prairie. They baffled the Indians in their shots by moving six or eight feet the moment

they fired, for the only mark for the red men was the smoke of the Texans' guns, and they would immediately put a shower of balls on the spot where they saw the smoke.

After the fight had continued in this way for two hours the Indians saw that they could not dislodge the Texans with bullets and resorted to fire. By this they expected to rout the little party and secure an opportunity of carrying off their dead and wounded under cover of the smoke, for the rifles of the rangers had brought down several at every round. They set fire to the dry grass to the windward of the thicket and the flames soared high and rushed forward with great fury. The Texans cleared away the grass from around their wounded comrades, and made whatever barriers they could against the flames by piling up rocks and brush to make a flimsy breastwork. Meanwhile the Indians, who had succeeded in carrying off their dead and wounded under cover of the smoke, returned again to the attack. The wind suddenly shifted to the north, and the red men, quick to see the advantage it gave them, seized their chance and again set fire to the grass. The flames went soaring ten feet high toward the thicket, while the shouts and yells of the savages rent the air.

This was the critical moment in the fight. The sparks began to fly so fast that no man could open his powder horn without danger of being blown to pieces. In case the Indians should make a charge under cover of the smoke, which was expected, they could give only one effective fire and then rely on their knives. Besides there was great danger from the flames, but as they came to the edge of the cleared space around the wounded, those stalwart men smothered them with buffalo hides, bear skins and blankets. The savages did not charge, but the fire left so little of the thicket that the Texans took refuge in the ring they had made around the wounded, and began

raising their breastworks higher with earth and loose rocks. The Indians, who succeeded in removing their dead and wounded from the field under the cover of the smoke, seeing the Texans were still alive and dangerous, became discouraged, and as night approached, retired from the field.

Indians Take Refuge in Cave.

The Texans strengthened their breastworks and filled their vessels and skins with water, and awaited the attack which they expected the following morning. All night they heard the savages wailing over their dead and at daylight they shot a chief who was mortally wounded, which was according to the custom of their tribe. They did not renew the attack the next morning, but went to a cave about a mile away, for shelter and to bury their dead. Two of the rangers ventured out of the little fort and went to the place where the Indians had spent the night. There they found forty-eight bloody places on the ground where the dead and wounded Indians had been laid as they were brought from the battle field.

According to the best authorities, it is estimated that the Indians had eighty-odd killed and wounded. The Indians themselves admitted they had fifty-two killed and half as many wounded. The Texans lost one killed and three wounded. The little party remained in their rudely fortified camp for eight days after the fight, attending their wounded and watching their opportunity to slip away and elude pursuit. The homeward journey consumed 10 days. The manner of their reception is thus pathetically told by one of their comrades—Mr. Ham:

"The Comanches, believing it impossible for eleven men to defend themselves successfully against the fearful odds of fifteen to one, went into San Antonio and reported the almost certain death of Bowie and his party. It was the general opinion that the explorers had been massacred. Stephen Bowie had arrived in Texas and accepted

the report as true. He was raising a company to avenge the sanguinary murder of his two brothers. The shades of night had fallen on the city. Sad hearts were bewailing the fate of the adventurous Americans. A party of men, mostly on foot, weary and soiled by travel, entered the streets of the Queen city of the West. Some of the men were recognized. A shout went up; it was repeated, it spread from street to street; from house to house. Stout men quivered with excitement; tears of joy dimmed bright eyes. Fearless men rushed forward to grasp in friendship and admiration the hands of citizens who had proved themselves heroes in a contest demanding courage, prudence, endurance and all those noble qualities adorning the soldier and patriot. "Bowie's party have returned! They have won a glorious victory!" was the cry. House to house was illuminated. The people in their heart of hearts decreed them a triumph. And well they deserved it. The pages of history record but few such achievements. It stands almost alone upon the scenic walls of Fame's grand temple."

The Bowies made another attempt to find the lost mines, but the war with Mexico turned them away to patriotic duty, and three months later James Bowie fell in the Alamo, bequeathing his name and heroism to all succeeding generations of Texans; while Rezin P. Bowie, mourning the untimely fate of his brother, retired to his plantation in Louisiana, dying in New Orleans, on January 17, 1841.

And thus tragically closed the history of this famous, but perhaps forever lost Almagres—ever since called the "Bowie mines," because Bowie was the only American who ever knew the secret of its location. Since that time, over ninety years ago many other adventurers and enterprising parties have sought in vain to locate this mine. The treasure is hidden and will likely remain a mystery.—Buddy Sentinel.

CLUB AND SOCIETY NOTES.

(Edited by Mrs. A. W. Loeffler)

TACKY PARTY.

The young people of the Baptist church entertained a crowd of their friends Monday evening with a Tacky Party. Hilarity and mirth reigned supreme throughout the evening, for the entrance of each guest brought forth gales of merriment.

A program of non-sense songs and readings, was the first in order, and each number brought forth loud bursts of applause; the program was concluded by a debate; the question being: "Resolved: That a Doughnut Without a Hole is not a Doughnut." Masterly arguments were put forth for the affirmative side by Miss Bernice Chenault and Alton Miller; while the negative side was represented by Miss Nan Swayze and Jack Richardson. The judges, Mrs. John L. Jones, Miss Mattie Wright and Gilbert Rodriguez, pronounced the affirmative side the winners and presented them with boxes of colored candy.

After a march around the room to an accompaniment of "Polly-wolly Doodle all the Day" prizes were awarded to Miss Audrey Blackburn and Homan Johnson for having the tackiest costumes. Then clothes pins and crepe paper were given to Misses Nan Swayze and Fern Bohannon and Alton Miller, Prof Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Loeffler, with the command that the men dress their pins as ladies and the girls dress theirs as men, without the assistance of such necessary items as pins, needles and thread, instead, they must make crepe paper costumes with their fingers; Miss Nan Swayze and A. W. Loeffler produced the most artistic creations and were rewarded with pretty valentines.

Partners were chosen for the supper by auctioneering off the girls wrapped in sheets. The dining room was very pretty with its decorations of white and red. The table was laid with a snowy cloth on which were strung red hearts, a saucy doll whose white dress was decorated with many red hearts, made the center piece; the light was shaded with red and white crepe paper from which swung little hearts; savory chili con carne, crackers and hot coffee, made up the menu.

Amusing and interesting games made the time pass all too quickly and as the guests departed they all declared that the jolly party was "the end of a perfect day."

LINEN SHOWER.

Mrs. L. L. Skaggs and Miss Elsie Buck gave a linen shower Saturday afternoon, February 10th, honoring Mrs. Lee J. Corkill, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buck.

Pink candles tied with fluffy pink tulle bows carried out the bride's color scheme of pink.

Mrs. Corkill was called out of the living room while a clothes-line hung with numerous pretty as well as useful gifts, was put up; on her return, she was bidden to take down her washing, which command she obeyed with much pleasure. Then each guest was requested to write a recipe; these were placed in a hand-painted card index file and presented to the honoree.

The game of "500" was next in order; Mrs. U. D. Kendrick won the first prize, a three flower talcum; a box of Grape-Nuts consoled Mrs. Hy. Taylor for making low score. Dainty refreshments of pink and white Charlotte Russe and Angel food cake with pink icing were served; the plate favors were cunning little white enameled baskets tied with pink tulle bows and filled with colored candies.

Those present were: Mesdames Lee J. Corkill, P. Joseph, C. T. Holekamp, John Martin, U. D. Kendrick, Hy. Taylor, Doug. Nance, Frank Baker, H. O. Patterson, Carl Wolf, L. L. Skaggs, W. W. Buck, and Misses Doris Holekamp, Ruth Baker, Elsie Buck, and Elsie Mathis.

MERRY WIVES CLUB.

Mrs. Carl Wolf delightfully entertained the Merry Wives Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. At this meeting the following new officers were elected: Mrs. L. L. Skaggs, president; and Mrs. P. Joseph, re-

porter. Mrs. Lee J. Corkill and Mrs. H. G. Perry were elected members of the club.

After several games of bridge Mrs. C. R. Stevenson received the club prize, a dainty lingerie set; the guest's prize, a hand-painted bell, was won by Mrs. W. W. Buck. Table prizes of powder puffs in hand-decorated satin cases were won by Mrs. Molesworth of San Antonio, Mrs. J. C. Beddingfield, Mrs. C. T. Holekamp, and Miss Josie Mae Patton.

Delicious refreshments of stuffed tomato salad, cheese straws, olives, pickles, cake and coffee, were served to Mesdames C. R. Stevenson, C. T. Holekamp, L. L. Skaggs, J. C. Beddingfield, L. F. Boyle, W. H. Baker, C. V. Cochran, H. G. Perry, Lee J. Corkill, A. L. Mudge, Molesworth of San Antonio, W. W. Buck, G. G. Martin of Chicago, and Misses Charlotte Molesworth of San Antonio, Dorothy Mudge, Elsie Buck, and Josie Mae Patton of San Antonio.

Mrs. J. C. Beddingfield will entertain the Club on the afternoon of February 22nd.

BOOTH'S CAPTURE TOLD BY ONE WHO TOOK PART.

Vienna, Feb. 5.—The broken old man who takes your things in the cloakroom of the Bristol Hotel in Budapest will stop you if he recognizes you to be an American, and will tell you that he, too, was an American once. And if you greet him with more than a nod and a curt "so?" he will tell you the remarkable story of a Hungarian lad, who enlisted in the Union Army fought throughout the Civil War and played an important role in one of the memorable events of American history—the capture of Wilkes-Booth, the slayer of Lincoln. That event is more than fifty years in the cloakroom porter's past and most of the fifty years have been full of excitement and tragedy. But to the porter in the Bristol, that afternoon so long ago, when he and a squad of American soldiers penetrated into a cabin in Maryland and found there the slayer of Lincoln, is the great memory of his life. He recounts the story tenderly, as one refers to an old romance, every detail so picturesque and vivid that, listening, one can see the capture and feel the excitement.

"My name is J. H. Birnbaum, but in the days when I was a soldier in the Sixteenth New York Cavalry, Company K, they called me by the English version of that name—Peartree. I was only a little boy when my father emigrated to America. They prospered there. We had a fine house then, in old New York at 8 Washington Place, but it was torn down long ago. My father would have educated me well, but when I was sixteen I ran away and joined the Union forces. That was in 1863.

"During the war our regiment was sent to defend the capital, and we were stationed in the camp of Vienna, in Virginia, not far from Washington. The night that Lincoln was killed we were all called to the capital and our regiment was divided into scouting parties of various sizes, all under the command of Lieut. Baker. The party to which I belonged had 35 men under Lieut. Dougherty.

"Our party marched into Maryland the day after Lincoln was killed. The same night as we rode through the countryside we came upon a little forest. In the center was a clearing and a little farm, and there was a cabin in with a light inside. We were tired and hungry, and the lieutenant said to me, 'Go and see whether that farmer will give you anything to eat.'

"Two or three others went with me. I remember it all so clearly. As we opened the door we saw a bearded old man, with a kindly, pious face, sitting and reading the Bible by candle light. When we asked the old farmer for food, he said there was nothing in the house but a jug of milk and that he could not give us that because he needed it for a sick man who was housed out in his barn and was under his care. I asked if we might see the invalid in or-

der to help him, but the farmer answered that it was not necessary because the doctor was coming in the morning. I asked what was wrong with the patient, and the old man replied, 'He has a broken leg.'

"It must have flashed over my companions in that instant, as it flashed over me, that the man in the barn was Wilkes-Booth. We knew that Booth, in jumping from the box to the stage where he shot Lincoln, had injured his leg. I could see the faces of my comrades change. However, we said nothing, but hurried away to report to the lieutenant.

"You will wonder why the farmer who was harboring the assassin told us so much. It was because he thought we were Confederate soldiers. In those days in Maryland, nearly all the Confederates were wearing blue uniforms.

"We reported to the lieutenant, and at midnight we surrounded the barn. We went quietly, for we wanted to capture Booth alive without a fight. Boston Corbett, one of our company, was standing by my side; he peered through a chink in the wall and saw that Booth had heard us and risen as well as he could, and that he had a carbine and was ready to fire. Simultaneously Corbett cocked his own rifle.

"Dougherty cried out, 'Don't fire,' but it was too late. Corbett fired, hitting Booth behind the ear; we heard a low scream that was hardly more than a catch of the breath.

"He wasn't dead yet and when we took him out—him and his accomplice, Herold—Herold was alright and we bound him and laid him on the ground beside Booth. Booth's hair was in ribbons across his forehead and his eyes were glazed; just before he died, though, they blazed up once. I stood at his feet, as close as I am to you, and as he died he called upon his mother, and he cried, 'I die for my country.'

"That's all; we carried him to a boat in the river nearby, and as we were putting the body on board the doctor who had been called to attend him came by, and so we arrested him also. Later I saw Herold hung; I do not like hangings, he concluded simply, 'but I am proud that I helped bring to justice the men who murdered the greatest soul who ever lived. And I am proud that I was once a citizen of Lincoln's country.'

How came an American citizen from a prosperous family to be serving out his years across the world as a porter of a Hungarian hotel? Here is the rest of the story:

"I came abroad in 1867; the war had told on me; I was not strong and when I was demobilized I was quite ill; I went to take a job in New Orleans, and there I got yellow fever, and the doctors ordered me to come abroad. So I did. I had no intention of coming back to Hungary and many times since then—"his voice lowered a little—"I wish I hadn't. I was in England and France and Germany, and then I took it into my head that I would like to come back and see the city where I was born. As Budapest, in those days was a wicked city. It was full of exotic temptations to a young man with plenty of money and a taste for adventure. I stayed on—one month, two months, three months; and then suddenly I was conscripted into the Hungarian army and ordered to join the army of occupation in Bosnia.

"Sometimes, I suppose, you get irritated with all the visas and documents you have to carry with you these days. But in those days there weren't any passports, and that fact caused me a greater inconvenience than you have ever suffered in all your life. I had no way to prove I was an American citizen; I was registered in the birth registry in Budapest. All I had with me was my discharge certificate from the army. There was then no American consul in Budapest, and though Mr. Causar, who had an agency here, telegraphed about me to the ambassador in Vienna, he seemed unable to do anything. They sent me to Bosnia, and for 12 years I served in the Hungarian army.

"Well, I married; I made my home here; I had children; I

even enjoyed a certain prestige because I had been in the United States and could speak perfect English. Now it seems that every other person in Budapest speaks English, but it was not so in the 80's. The great professor, Armenius Vambergy, the world's greatest orientalist, who was knighted by King Edward of England for his services to Britain in the East, who was the greatest linguist, perhaps in the world, used to invite me to come and see him, to talk English with him. I was a member of a very exclusive colony.

"But bad luck has followed me always; I had three sons; I brought them up to love America, and the picture they have of me in a Union uniform is the most treasured possession of our household; but they had to fight against the Allies in the war and one of them was killed, one went insane and one had both arms and legs shot away.

"So now, in my old age, I must support my crippled son and my poor sick son, who are all I have left—for my wife died—like that—when she heard that our other boy was killed. And times are hard now, and I am old."

The guests from lunch were crowding the cloakroom, and anyhow the old man had finished his story.

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