

KIMBLE COUNTY CITIZEN.

OF AND FOR KIMBLE COUNTY

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JUNCTION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915

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Schreiner-Hodges Co.

General Merchandise

RANCH SUPPLIES

We Buy Country Produce.

Junction, Texas.

HORACE E. WILSON, LAWYER

Will Practice in all State and U. S. Courts.
Office in Baker Rock Building.

F.M. Chase Co.,

Sells Kimble County land
in large or small tracts.
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

cost you nothing

R. BECKER,

Blacksmith

And

Machinery Repairing.

JUNCTION, TEXAS.

Pay Less--Dress Better

We handle the Universal line, the clothes that meet
the universal demand and approval. The Royal line
—exclusive clothes for exclusive dressers.

We know how to take your measure and please you
with a fit.

Neatness. Cleaning. Pressing. Repairing. Dispatch.

Junction Tailor Shop

B. B. RAGLAND, Proprietor

JUNCTION—MENARD
MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICE

Served daily except Sunday.
Leaves Junction 6:30 a. m. Arrives in Menard 10:30 a. m.,
making connection with the Frisco train.
Leaves Menard 12:00 m. Arrives in Junction 4:00 p. m.
Passenger Rates: \$2.50 one way; \$4.50 round trip—in advance.
Menard headquarters: Rock Hotel. Junction headquarters:
Star Restaurant. Tickets on sale at either headquarters.
A comfortable, dependable car service.

J. R. PETTITT, Contractor

JOHN F. REID,

LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC

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

City Barber Shop

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

Hot and Cold Baths.

Your Patronage Solicited.

Open Letter From
Rev. B. W. N. Simms.

To Kimble County Citizen:

You have been so kind in send-
ing me the Citizen each week.
I owe you at least some words
of appreciation, for you will not
charge me for it. It enables me
to keep in touch with a west Texas
town about which many pleasant
associations linger, and around
which are many attractive scenes.
In many respects Junction is ideal,
as a place of residence. Its citizens
are progressive, its school is up to
date, its climate and surroundings
are inviting, while its healthiness
is undisputed. We note with inter-
est the decision to build two bridges
on the Llano's, North and South
respectively. They will greatly add
to the attractiveness of the place,
give joy to the farmers and Kodak
scenes for the itinerants. The day
of your railroad connection with
the outside world, may yet be in the
background; but it is certain to
come. Likewise your irrigation
plant enlarged and more up to date
is also an inevitable certainty.
Out from Junction will go young
men and women whose destinies
will be away from your beautiful
mountains and lovely river scenes;
and whose fame I predict will
make Junction, Texas historic.

With pride and delight were
those splendid letters read from the
Orient, written by your noble and
promising Leon H. Durst, a worthy
son of noble parents. Now comes
the paper of last week telling of
"Another Junction Boy Winning
Laurels" Mr. Arthur Wilson, a
graduate of your High School,
who two years later won an envi-
able record at A. & M. College;
and who, entering Harvard in 1912,
is now a senior in that great in-
stitution of learning; and who in
recent years has already achieved
no little notoriety as a writer.
"Lift my hat to these young men!"
And I congratulate their parents!
But what of the Junction girls?
We feel confident they are making
preparation for marks of equal
notability and worth.

We note you are to have a new
postmaster, Mr. Lester Hodges; suc-
ceeding the efficient, polite, and
business-like Mr. C. W. Atchison;
whose efficiency seemed every way
measurable to his duties, and ap-
preciated by his constituency.
May your own Lester prove him-
self worthy in his efficiency as his
polite and courteous predecessor.
Though we have a delightful pas-
torate in our native state; and are
located in Northern Virginia whose
old historic homes are frequently
visited by tourists; whose hills and
beard, flat acres are renowned by
historic battles and happy com-
munes; yet we do not lose inter-
est in West Texas and in Kim-
ble County especially. May the
young editor of the Citizen main-
tain the integrity of his noble
father whose untimely and sud-
den death we yet lament.

B. W. N. Simms.

Dr. Rankin, Pro. Leader,
Dies at Home in Dallas.

Dr. George C. Rankin, editor
of Texas Christian Advocate,
died suddenly at his home in
Dallas, February 2. Death was
from heart failure, and indirect-
ly from an attack of acute in-
digestion. Dr. Rankin was 65
years old, born in Banderidge,
Tenn. He was educated at Hai-
wasse college, becoming a Meth-
odist circuit rider in 1870. He
afterward held pastorates in
North Carolina, Georgia, Missou-
ri and Texas. He left a widow
and six children. The children
are: Mrs. Walter Stevens of Dal-
las, Miss Hattie Rankin, city
missionary at San Antonio, Miss
Louise Rankin of North Tex-
as Female College faculty, Sher-
man; Miss Snow Rankin, a trained
nurse of Dallas, who was with
her father when he died; Miss
Ruth Rankin of Dallas and
George C. Rankin, Jr., a busi-
ness man of Austin, Texas.

Dr. Rankin has for years
been one of the most prominent
leaders in the fight for state
wide prohibition, and probably
he has done as much for that
cause as any other one man.
And his reputation as a fighter
for prohibition was nation wide
as well as state wide. His de-
nouncement of the liquor traffic
was severe and his fight relent-
less. For a long number of years
he has been reckoned with as
one of the powers in the church
of the Southwest, and in his
death all Methodism of Texas
will grieve. For more than ten
years he has been connected in
an editorial way with the Chris-
tian Advocate. He was consider-
ed one of the strongest men in
the State in uplift work of all
kinds. He was a great man; a
great preacher; a great editor;
a great publicist; a great philan-
thropist and a great Christian.
All Texas will miss him. His
place will be hard to fill. His
beneficent influence will live for
generations in the lives of men.
He fought a good fight, he kept
the faith, he finished his course;
his Master whom he so valiantly
served said: "It is enough, com-
e up higher." And Dr. Rankin
passed on to his reward.

Read This Carefully

To all who would like to attend
religious services at our house of
worship we extend a cordial in-
vitation to the preaching on the
2nd and 4th Sundays in each month
and to the Bible class study and
school for children on each Lord's
Day at 9 a. m. To you who
are not coming we ask you to try
it awhile and see if you will not be
benefitted. We earnestly ask all to
give at least a part of this time
to Lord's work on the Lord's Day
during the year 1915. If you have
not heretofore done this turn over
a new leaf and make it a bright one
in your book of life.

John S. Durst.

WE SELL

a fine grade of
GROCERIES

a fine class of
PEOPLE.

They are satisfied,
and so are we.

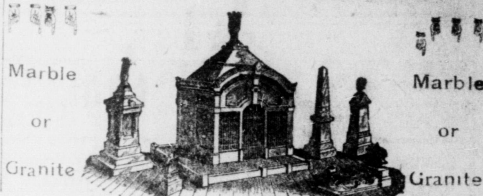
They are satisfied,
and so are we.

CITY GROCERY CO.

SUCCESSORS TO HANKINS & CO.

REMEMBER

WHEN YOU WANT ANY KIND OF
MONUMENT



YOU WILL SAVE MONEY
and be assured of SATISFACTION
in dealing with

C. M. Nichols

I have taken over the monumental work which
was formerly carried on by my father and will be
pleased to figure with anyone in need of anything
in this line. Having worked together with my father
in this business I understand the work thoroughly
and am sure that I can please you in every par-
ticular. I represent one of the best companies in
the State—the company which my father repre-
sented for fifteen years, erecting monuments for
hundreds of pleased customers in various parts of
Texas. We have thousands of dollars worth of
monuments erected in this and surrounding coun-
ties—and have the first dissatisfied customer to hear
from.

Call at Citizen office and see samples and de-
signs—hundreds to select from—or we will beglad
to bring these and call at your home.

All outstanding contracts made by my father
will be filled by me, when due, without delay.

C. M. NICHOLS.

A FEW DAYS HENCE

Just a few more days, the
Lord permitting, and you will
have been given another Sabbath
God's word is as plain as to how
this should be observed, that no
one at the great judgment or
even here on earth shall have
ONE REASON for desecrating the
Lord's Day. By not attending
the church services is one of the
many ways that people profane
the hallowed day.

Now on next Sunday at the
Baptist Church, there will be
Sunday School, Union, and
preaching services. These ser-
vices are for you. As the Sav-
our welcomes all men to the
cross, does the Baptist Church
of Junction bid you to its ser-
vices. The preaching hours are
eleven in the morning, and seven
in the evening.

R. T. Deel

On the first, second and third
Sundays in each month there
will be preaching at Junction
Baptist Church, morning ser-
vice at 11 o'clock, evening ser-
vice at 7:00. 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.

CARD OF THANKS

The Cemetery Aid Society
wishes to express their apprecia-
tion to Mr. Landers, Mr. Durst
and all others for cleaning our
cemetery yard.

Mrs. C. F. Burt, Pres.
Mrs. Stella Martin, Sec.

A Chicago judge has ruled
that women must tell their ex-
act age or forfeit their right to
vote. The mean old thing!

A self appointed committee
has just announced the names of
the seven best dressed women
in Chicago. Why not trot out
the seven poorest dressed and
note the contrast?

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

BRISCOE

\$785 Completely Equipped—Nothing More to Buy
Including electric self-starter, electric lights, generator, one-man motor trip and boat, wood or wire wheels, speedometer, high tension magneto, windshield, etc.



Full particulars given on receipt of postal, giving name and address in full.

Live Dealers
Wanted
in Every Town

Moody Auto Co.
SAN ANTONIO
TEXAS

Write for
Territory

"READ THIS"

AUTO BARGAIN
\$3500 "STODDARD DAYTON ROADSTER" **FOR \$900**
practically new, 50 horse-power

IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, FINE LOOKING CAR.
High-powered, for all kinds of roads. ACT AT ONCE.

Address: 109 SOUTH ALAMO STREET San Antonio

**WANTED: IN CAR LOAD LOTS
CATTLE AND HOGS**

WE PAY FOR INFORMATION resulting in car load shipments to us of all kinds of **FAT CATTLE, CALVES and HOGS**. If you can furnish either the live stock or the information, write or phone

UNION MEAT COMPANY
Union Stock Yards San Antonio, Texas

Alamo City Business College

Shafer & Downey teach and personally direct their students

You cannot afford to experiment. Success requires thorough preparation. This college has a national reputation for thoroughness and completeness. Twenty-nine years unintermitted success. Gives the world's best shorthand and business training. Opens wide the door to success. More graduates in high positions than any other Texas school. Its approved systems, capable teachers, perfect equipment, excellent discipline, successful graduates, reasonable and uniform rates make it the best school for you to attend. Write for full information.

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REDUCE YOUR FEED BILL
AND IMPROVE YOUR ANIMALS.

Horses and Mules do more work; Cows give more and better milk; better Sheep and Pigs grow better. Ewees, Hens lay more eggs and all, as well as Cattle and Hogs, take on more flesh and fat, and develop more rapidly and keep in better health and condition when fed on

COTTON SEED MEAL AND COTTON SEED HULLS
For Breeding or Nursing Stock, Horses, Cows, Swine or Poultry, it is especially valuable. Much better than Hay, far cheaper than Corn.
Write for Free Booklet containing much valuable information to Feeders and Stock Raisers to

THE BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
Entertained Cottonseed Crushers' Association, 308 Main Street, Dallas, Texas

KODAK FILMS ALL SIZES -- 6 or 12 EXPOSURES at **10c PER ROLL**

We Carry a Complete Line of Eastman Kodak, Films and Photo Supplies.
Write for our Catalog.

We Use Velox Paper only for Printing. PRINTING PRICES: All sizes to and including 3 1/4 x 4 1/4, 3 1/2 x 4 1/2, 4 x 5, 5 x 7, 6 1/2 x 8 1/2, 8 x 10, 10 x 12, 11 x 14, 12 x 16, 14 x 18, 16 x 20, 18 x 24, 20 x 28, 24 x 36, 28 x 40, 36 x 48, 40 x 60, 48 x 72, 60 x 96, 72 x 108, 96 x 144, 108 x 180, 144 x 216, 180 x 270, 216 x 324, 270 x 405, 324 x 486, 405 x 606, 486 x 729, 606 x 909, 729 x 1080, 909 x 1363, 1080 x 1620, 1363 x 2045, 1620 x 2430, 2045 x 3067, 2430 x 3645, 3067 x 4580, 3645 x 5463, 4580 x 6870, 5463 x 8190, 6870 x 10305, 8190 x 12285, 10305 x 15450, 12285 x 18420, 15450 x 23175, 18420 x 27645, 23175 x 34717, 27645 x 41426, 34717 x 51924, 41426 x 62136, 51924 x 77604, 62136 x 93252, 77604 x 115878, 93252 x 139917, 115878 x 173876, 139917 x 209874, 173876 x 260811, 209874 x 311717, 260811 x 392676, 311717 x 467514, 392676 x 580271, 467514 x 697907, 580271 x 867861, 697907 x 1039743, 867861 x 1279611, 1039743 x 1579479, 1279611 x 1919347, 1579479 x 2359215, 1919347 x 2879083, 2359215 x 3518951, 2879083 x 4358819, 3518951 x 5238687, 4358819 x 6478555, 5238687 x 7918423, 6478555 x 9558291, 7918423 x 11398159, 9558291 x 13997027, 11398159 x 17195895, 13997027 x 21394763, 17195895 x 25593631, 21394763 x 31192499, 25593631 x 37191357, 31192499 x 44390215, 37191357 x 52789073, 44390215 x 61187931, 52789073 x 71586789, 61187931 x 83985647, 71586789 x 98384505, 83985647 x 113783363, 98384505 x 131182221, 113783363 x 151581079, 131182221 x 173979937, 151581079 x 200378795, 173979937 x 232777653, 200378795 x 270176511, 232777653 x 314165169, 270176511 x 364153727, 314165169 x 420142285, 364153727 x 482130843, 420142285 x 550119401, 482130843 x 624107959, 550119401 x 704096517, 624107959 x 790085075, 704096517 x 882073633, 790085075 x 980062191, 882073633 x 1084050749, 980062191 x 1194039307, 1084050749 x 1250027865, 1194039307 x 1360016423, 1250027865 x 1472004981, 1360016423 x 1590003539, 1472004981 x 1714002097, 1590003539 x 1844000655, 1714002097 x 2000002213, 1844000655 x 2172000771, 2000002213 x 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WAR AND WEALTH.

There strangely persists a delusion about the economic consequences of war which finds expression in the following letter: "I and a considerable number of my acquaintances will be glad if you will explain why there will be poverty of individuals and impoverished nations. War does not destroy money. If each of the warring nations, for instance, is spending \$1,000,000 a day, somebody or collection of said bodies is receiving that money, and when peace is declared there will be exactly as much money in the world as there was before the war. As a matter of fact, there will be a larger per capita sum throughout the world, because of the vast numbers of men killed."

This is a case of making money representative of all property when in fact it is a mere counter in the exchange of property.

The world will be made poorer by the war to the extent by which houses and factories and materials and goods and productive labor are destroyed, and money has nothing to do with the case. There was as much money in San Francisco after the earthquake and fire property than it was before, as before, but San Francisco was poorer by \$350,000,000 in and could not proceed to become richer until that loss had been made good.

It is the world's experience that destructive wars are followed after peace by a tremendous quickening of human energy and industry, at least in the countries affected. Replaceable property will be replaced more quickly than would be possible at the former rate of wealth-producing.

But the destruction is there. The appalling losses to the material well-being of the people affected are a calculable fact.

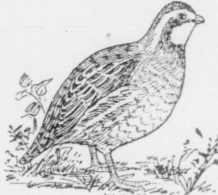
And the survivors must work long before getting back the old measure of well-being for a new start forward.

THE CASE OF BOB WHITE.

Mr. Bob White of Everywhere, after working faithfully all summer in the farmers' fields and potato patches to rid them of boll weevils and chinch bugs, potato bugs and noxious weeds, is now in hiding to save his life from the greedy American hunter.

No more does he dare to send his clear, cheerful, "bob-bob-white" across the sunny, summer fields to his working mates. The feathered toilers who survive the awful onslaught of stinging shot and yelping dogs, as they run hither and thither seeking some place of safety, call but faintly and tremulously to their frightened companions, "quiet, quiet, quiet."

In some states the greedy ones are trying to declare a migratory bird law recently passed "unconstitutional." A few states still have no state laws to protect their game from being ruthlessly slaughtered for market at any and all times of the year.



Bob-White, out of work, food and shelter is now an easy prey for his enemies.

Even where the quail is protected by law it is liable to be destroyed by an unusually hard winter in the north unless it is provided with food and shelter.

The Liberty Bell Bird Club of the Farm Journal, Philadelphia, has undertaken to pelad the case of Bob White before the farmers of the country who have the power to grant his life if they will.

"Mr. Farmer, however luring as an object of sport, or dainty tid-bit he may be on the table, we want to show you that Bob White is worth ever so much more alive and sheltered on your farm."

"One Bob White was found with 400 pig-weed seeds concealed about his person. Another, 500 seeds of ragweed. A third, in addition to other food, had consumed 550 seeds of sheep sorrel, while a fourth had 640 seeds of pigeon grass and several had from 50 to 100 seeds of jewel weed. Every quail tenant which lives on the farmer's land has been estimated to be worth \$25 to him. This would make a dressed quail weighing four ounces worth \$6.25 an ounce. Aglow with life, happy in his good service to you, the amount of good cheer and good fortune this mascot of the field will bring you cannot be estimated in dollars and cents."

MORE ADVICE, PLEASE.

Bring the bankers and the brokers;
Bring the engineers and the stokers;
Bring all the politicians now extant;
Bring the butchers and the bakers,
And the hot tamale makers,
And let 'em tell the farmers what to plant.

Bring the masons and the plumbers,
And the derby-hatted drummers,
The carpenters and paper-hangers, too;
Bring the clergy and the laymen;
Bring the merchants and the draymen,
And let 'em tell the farmers what to do.

Bring the nimble scribes who caper
Mid the crops they raise on paper—
They never ploughed a furrow in their lives;
Bring the chronic pavement-hoppers,
Who are living off their "popers,"
And those who are supported by their wives.

Let them mobilize their forces; Bring from all the different sources;

The people who have never reaped or sown;
We would have them all together
And allow each fancy tether,
That their wisdom for our dullness may atone.

In conclusion, let me mention That we've not the least intention

Of heeding their advice or their decrees;
We would tell the whole caboodle,

By the grace of Yankee Doodle, We're goin' to plant exactly what we please.

—Will P. Lockhart in Dallas News.

AGED WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH BY A CANDLE

Mrs. Eliza Worm, seventy, a paralytic, was alone in the sitting room of her home on the ground floor of a frame dwelling in New York recently when her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Rothberg, came in with the evening paper and, placing a large Christmas candle on a table at her mother's elbow, handed her the paper. As the daughter left the room and closed the door the lock snapped shut.

A few minutes later persons living nearby saw from their rear windows the paralytic in flames. She managed to throw herself from the chair and crawl to the window and beat on the glass.

Joseph McGarry, a fireman, broke down the door, but Mrs. Worm had been burned to death. The firemen put out the blaze before it spread to other parts of the house.

The woman's husband, Nelson Worm, arrived home soon after the firemen carried out the body.

TO STOP BLEEDING

A heaping teaspoonful of powdered alum in a cup of water will stop the flow of blood in any ordinary wound where no large artery has been severed. Snuffing a similar solution will stop bleeding of the nose.

HERTZBERG'S

Specialists in DIAMONDS JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, CRYSTAL, etc.

EXPERT OPTICIANS

No guess work about HERTZBERG QUALITY. It has stood the test since 1878. PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT.

HERTZBERG'S

At "The Sign of the Clock," Corner Houston and St. Mary's St.

Gasoline Light Systems

Mantles and globes for all kinds of gasoline lamps.
Gasoline Flatirons, for tailors, or family use.

AGENTS WANTED
SAFTY LIGHT & SUPPLY CO.
Center Office Building
SAN ANTONIO



Base Ball Goods OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Uniforms in stock for immediate shipment.

"Potchernick's"

SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

San Antonio's Best Eating Places

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT" TRY A MEXICAN DINNER AT THE MEXICAN INN REAL MEXICAN DISHES

126 East Crockett Street San Antonio, Texas

FOR LADIES AND GENTS	BOTH PHONES
Elite Cafe	
M. BURATOVICH, Proprietor 514 EAST HOUSTON STREET TRAVIS 2449 NEW 1820	
FRENCH DRIP COFFEE	OPEN ALL NIGHT

Horn Palace Cafe	
REMOVED TO FINER QUARTERS AT 312 EAST HOUSTON STREET SAN ANTONIO	
Visit the World's Greatest Collection of Horns and Try Our Unexcelled Service. Best of Everything To Eat for Ladies and Gentlemen	

Meals Served at All Hours.	Open Day and Night.
WHERE YOU GET THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.	
SPECIAL ATTENTION—OLYMPIA COFFEE.	
OLYMPIA CAFE	
TASSO, POULOS & MATTELES, Props.	
203 W. Commerce St.	Crockett 3208, San Antonio, Texas.

"The Original Mexican Restaurant"	
115-117-119 Losoya Street SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS	
OPEN FROM NOON TILL MIDNIGHT	

"EMPIRE"	
SUCCESSOR TO CONCORDIA	
GENUINE MEXICAN RESTAURANT	
OPPOSITE EMPIRE THEATRE.	223 St. MARY ST. B. E. ZUAZUA, Prop.
PHONE CROCKETT 1042	SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

J. F. Ripp's "SEEDS"	
614 Market Street Crockett 7960	San Antonio, Texas
Established 1863.	Quality Seeds.

HUTH SEED CO.	
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.	
Wholesale and Retail Importers and Dealers in Bulbs, Garden Flowers, Field Seeds. Also full line of Poultry Supplies and Remedies—Wiley's Waxene. Write for 1915 Catalogue.	
SATISFACTION "Our Motto."	
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS "Our Advertisement."	
We weld cast iron, malleable iron, aluminum, copper, brass and soft steel. Where others absolutely fail, we will successfully and positively guarantee every job. ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE.	
SAN ANTONIO WELDING CO.	
310 EAST COMMERCE STREET.	
TELEPHONE CROCKETT 4067	

Otto Welding and Repair Co.	
401 MAIN AVENUE SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS	
Manufacturers of welding machinery. Welding of all metals. We make a specialty of welding crank cases, cylinders and heavy castings. We positively guarantee our work. A trial will convince you.	

HOW TO GET AND HOLD A JOB	
A Manual of Success	
Complete Book Telling How to Locate, Secure and Hold any Position You Seek, How To Increase Your Salary, Etc.	
25c	
Send 25c in coin or stamps today. Money refunded at once, if not satisfied.	
Success Company SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS	

THIS ICE CAVE IS PUZZLE, ice. Oddly enough, the hotter the weather the thicker the ice formation. It is supposed by some that underground water rising from a great depth congeals on coming into contact with the air, but no theories as to the formation of the ice have been confirmed, and the ice mine is still a mystery.

At The Majestic Theatre	
San Antonio	
Week of FEBRUARY 14th	
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM—MATINEE DAILY Only Vaudeville Theater in San Antonio.	
MELODIOUS SINGING NOVELTY	
OAKLAND & CO. "AT THE CLUB"	Walter White
Martin Hickey	Leonard McGarvey
Edgar Allen	
A Rollicking Farce—Vaudeville's Classiest Novelty	
Marie & Billy Hart, in "THE CIRCUS GIRL"	
An irresistible series of laughs and real thrills	
Hayward-Stafford Co. A Real Broadway Scream	
Al White & Co.	"Devil Outwitted"
"Just for Fun" A Semi-Classical Play	
The American Star, PAULINE MORAN Eccentric Comedienne	
7—ALL STAR ACTS—7	
Matinee 2:30.	Evening 8:30.
POPULAR PRICES.	
★ - 7 - Star Acts - 7 - ★	
MAIL ORDER RESERVATIONS NOW	

"I saw the new bill in Fort Worth and it's a hummer," says Manager Raymond of the coming Majestic vaudeville program.

"Will Oakland, America's premier lyric tenor, and a company consisting of Edgar Allyn, Leonard McGarvey, Martin Hickey and Walter White, all famous names in the world of song, will be associated together in the presentation of a melodious singing novelty entitled 'At the Club,' written by Jean C. Havez and George L. Botsford, presented by John C. Peebles, producer of America's greatest singing organization. The song-play which these gentlemen present is a delightful conceit, one of that type that makes an audience forget everything but the charm of perfect harmony of human voices perfectly trained and controlled.

"Marie and Billy Hart in their own comedy skit entitled 'The Circus Girl,' will be another feature on the program. This pair of metropolitan favorites come direct from the Orpheum circuit to present the laughing

success which has made them famous from coast to coast. Singing, dancing and a lot of mighty funny travesty upon second-sight or clairvoyance demonstrations, are combined in an act that hasn't a quiet moment in it.

"'The Devil Outwitted,' is the title of an offering by the Hayward-Stafford company, which tells the story of a wife about to leave home on account of a philandering husband, who reveals himself as the 'devil,' only to find that the French maid to whom he has been paying court is his wife. The skit is an impossible one, but decidedly interesting and with some laughing surprises in it. Handled by Mr. Hayward and Miss Stafford, the parts of the 'devil' and the 'wife' become so lifelike that when the curtain falls on the skit we are almost surprised to find that, after all, it has been only a playlet and not an actuality.

"The Rathskellar Duo,' is the title which has been fastened onto Al J. White and Jack King a pair of chaps who present an act entitled 'Just for Fun.'

20 Acres Finest Land
At Gardendale, 78 Miles from San Antonio
on the I. & G. N. and S. A. U. & G. R. R.

Write Me

HALF CLEARED AND FENCED
\$50 ACRE EASY TERMS

ED. WOLFF, Calcasieu Bldg., San Antonio

LUMBER
Shingles and Mill Work
FOR COMPLETE HOUSE BILLS
Send Estimate To
Independent Co-Operative
Lumber Company
LAKE CHARLES, LA.

JACK W. NEAL
321-23-25-27-29 SOUTH FLORES ST.
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Hardware, Harness, Do Laval Separators, Flying Votomas Tools
ENGINES
PUMP JACKS, U. S. WINDMILLS STOVEBURNER WAGONS, & IMPLEMENTS
PETER SCHUETTLER WAGONS

THE CITIZEN

Published Every Friday

—BY—

C. M. NICHOLS.

Subscription Rates

One Copy one year..... \$1.00
Five months50
Three months25
Entered in the post office at Junction, Texas as second class matter.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

THE WAY OF A QUEER WORLD.

Chicago's oldest bookshop has sought refuge in bankruptcy because its rich patrons do not pay their bills.

But Chicago is not different from other parts of the country in that respect.

It is the way of a queer world. The poor man pays, because he must.

The rich man owes, because his wealth grants him immunity from vulgar demands.

The poor man pays his taxes, because he must pay or lose his few possessions.

The rich man hides most of his wealth and dodges the majority of his taxes, because under our political system his millions place him practically above the law.

Of course officials whose business it is to enforce the law will take issue with this statement.

But it is true—and they know it, and you know it.

And the common people, who are vastly in the majority, are becoming weary of such practices, and the murmurings are becoming louder day by day.

Some day the explosion will come.

I stopped on a street corner not long ago and listened to a speaker harangue a crowd. He was railing at Big Business, and made a magnificent ass of himself.

His insistent demand was for division of the wealth of the country. In other words, he would have the man who worked and accumulated a competence divide his gains with others who are too lazy to work.

Judging from his personal appearance he was well dressed and wore a big diamond the size of those who do not practice what they preach. Of course he never thinks of settling a noble example by first dividing his own pile. He prefers that the flow of gold be always in his direction, and diverts public attention by raging at Big Business. His own imperfections are kept in the background.

But Big Business has made this country what it is today—the richest in the globe.

The fault of our system is not with Big Business.

It is in the manner in which Big Business is handled and controlled.

When we send men to congress who think more of country than they do of self, and who have the nerve to enact just laws for the regulation of Big Business, we will then have progressed far toward the solution of the problem.

And when we elect states, at torneys, and assessors, and sheriffs and other officials who will enforce those laws, irrespective of Person or Wealth or Political affiliations, we will have solved the problem and will cease to have any just cause for complaint regarding Big Business.

And we will send such men to congress and elect such others to office only when we begin to do our own thinking and free our noses from the strange hold of the political bosses.

The love of money may be the root of all evil, but, honest, well-promised to do great good with that subscription dollar if you'll bring it in.

The Junction Chamber of Commerce had a busy session Tuesday evening in the office of the Junction State Bank. A number of important matters came before the body, and made lively discussion. Among other things the good roads question was an all-absorbing topic. Great good is expected to be accomplished in the co-operation of the business men's club and the Commissioners' Court. Co-operation is the secret of success in city building and in the development of country and community. Keep your eye on the Kimble country, Jasper, it's marching right up the front in spite of the war in Europe with its influence. Kimble's alright.

New Spring Line Is Fast Arriving

Our new Spring line is fast arriving.

Better hurry in and supply your needs before they are picked over. You will thus get wider selection.

And our prices are always "just a little lower"—sale or no sale.

In fact we'll compare our regulars with the other fellow's sale prices. Don't be misled by flashy fake promises.

It pays to look about a bit. Be sure the values are right.

THE "GRAND LEADER," PHILIP JOSEPH, Proprietor

"Paces Talk."

SALINE NEWS

T. B. Pearl was here Sunday from Yates on business.

L. M. Stewart from Bear Creek was on Saline Saturday buying corn.

The dance given at the J. M. Goff home Friday night was enjoyed by all.

Miss Mona Black from London, visited Oma Jackson and Edna Despain on Saline Thursday.

Ed Nobles from Menard has been in this community the past few days buying cattle to ship.

Everybody is invited to attend the exercises at the Saline school house Monday Feb. 22nd.

These warm days are causing the farmer to smile. They are the first we have had for some time.

G. M. Pearl has been quite busy this week building a phone line. Mr. Pearl will then be connected with the Rural Phone system.

F. M. Adams returned home last week from Bertram where he has been for some time teaching a Massene school.

Mrs. H. C. Jackson returned home Friday from Tucker. Much to be said for the fact that she has been for some time with her daughter Mrs. J. M. Lee.

Girls, if you are afraid to spend an evening alone occasionally, don't worry.

Brown Eyes.

PROGRAMME FOR LITERARY SOCIETY FEB. 19, 1915

Song the clover Masses in the Gold, Gold Ground.

Reading, Lella Browning, Reiteration, Pearl Creek, Debate, Resolved: That the Immigration Laws Should be more Strict.

Alternative: Mary Harniman, Carolyn Van Eman.

Negative: Lewis Vierling, Cummins Patterson.

Reiteration: Lottie Brooks. Reading: Forest Weldon.

Literary Gazette: F. M. Cowser, Editor.

Song (by Class) Old Black Joe.

The new year is to be one of prosperity. Push it along.

These new wall paper samples are lovely. The ones that Sed has.

When the smoke of battle clears away there may be nothing left but smoke.

To seek the answer must undergo the surgeon's knife. The allies are making her even efforts to substitute a layman.

Funny how touchy some people are. A fellow came into our office recently and said his doctor told him two years ago that if he did not quit smoking at once he would become feeble minded. And when we asked why he didn't stop, he just stalked out and slammed the door.

LONDON DOTS

C. D. Hensley returned from Menard and Brady Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Bethel is here from Mason visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brewer.

Mr. Clarence Banowsky and wife of Grandfalls are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tom Brewer and children are in town from the Alta Vista farm visiting Mrs. John Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cannon and Miss Myrtle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Amber son.

Will Amason went to Brady Friday after a car for Oscar Jatta. He was accompanied on his return Sunday by Miss Abby Maxwell of London who has come to stay some time with Mrs. A. J. Ivy Sr.

Mrs. L. A. Hensley returned to her home on Red Creek Saturday after visiting in town a few days with Mrs. Bob McKinney and Miss Jeff Hensley.

FOR SALE—Some good oak timber of Johnson grass seed, with two 60 cents per bushel.

A. J. Neal.

FOR SALE—Two choice corner residences for sale on reasonable terms, in desirable part of city.

John S. Darst.

Remember in Spring cleaning that you need new wall paper. Then remember "S.O.D. did it."

It's a question which is the worst condition—to want a thing and not have it, or to have a thing and not want it.

In either case the answer is—read and use the want ads.

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SEGOVIA CLATTER.

Miss Ola Phillips visited her brother Tom in Harper community a few days this week.

L. King spent a few days in Junction this week attending to business.

Mrs. Mary Beasley was in Segovia Saturday.

Messrs. Tom Rembold and Sam Bowers were guests at Beasley's Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Deel filled his appointment here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vierling were visitors at the Ashwander home Sunday.

Messrs. J. and S. Bowers made a business trip to Kerrville this week.

Miss Kathryn and Miss Grady Wilson went to Junction Saturday.

Miss Stella Phelps spent Saturday and Sunday at Phillips ranch. Biddy.

ARANSAS PASS MAN HERE.

C. E. Wilson, Director and stockholder in two newspapers published in Hendersonville, N. C.—the land of the sky—former president of the Board of Trade, Chairman of the advertising committee of the Greater Hendersonville Club, builder and owner of three hotels on being one of the largest in Western North Carolina—known as the St. John-Hendersonville—president of Wilson's Department Store, has visited every state in the Union, Cuba, Canada, West Indies, Jamaica, Panama Canal Zone, investigating land values, and now investor, booster and believer in Texas.

More staple crops, fruits, nuts and vegetables can be grown in Texas than anywhere on the continent. Ingleside, Texas, shipping garden truck to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.—which is a wonderful statement. Shipping water vegetables to the greatest truck centers of the world. Southwest Texas, over 2,000 miles nearer the great Eastern and Southern markets than Southern California, and no mountains to climb and no deserts to cross. Mr. Wilson is here representing the Mayor and the Chamber of Commerce of Aransas Pass, inviting all to visit our new deep-water land-locked harbor, the golden gate of Texas and Mexico; to ride on the shell streets and shell auto roads and in the ships and boats, eat native oranges, grape fruit, catch fish, gather oysters, shoot ducks, turkey, quail, deer, breathe the salt air and take the salt water baths, be cured of hay fever and catarrh and become so enthused with the greatest land-locked deep-water harbor, Aransas Pass, that you will never rest till you have the railroad connection there, sails meet rails. Aransas Pass will be largest spot cotton market in the United States, now insuring and storing thousands of bales of cotton, \$1.35 per bale per year—and Galveston charges \$4.30. The greatest flowing gas well, estimated 50,000,000 feet per day near the new government port, and most all the land around Aransas Pass has been leased for gas and oil—which will be another wonderful inducement to make the railroad connection with Kerrville.

Wool and Mohair

Charles Schreiner, BANKER

(UNINCORPORATED)

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

Individual Responsibility, Three Million Dollars



LIFE'S SHORT-BRIGHTEN UP

Complete Line For Lighting

LAMPS LANTERNS

The Kinds That Give Best Light

We keep a BIG assortment of lights. If you use oil lamps in your home or lanterns in the barn or cellar we can furnish you with the BEST and CHEAPEST kinds.

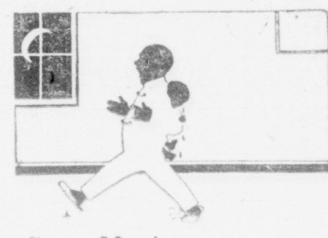
Junction Hardware Co.

QUICKER

BETTER

Joe H. Ramsey, Contractor and Builder

No Job Too Large to Do, or Too Small To Be Appreciated. I Take No Cheap Contracts and use unexperienced help, but Use First-Class and Experienced Workmen throughout My Building. Let Me Figure With You.



Drug Store Movies:

"THE MIDNIGHT PATROL"

Pretty old film, this. But the moral's always new. It is: "Watch your step!" Why didn't you buy that teething ring long ago? And that niter, too. Now how about purchasing your medicines in big quantities? Cheaper and handier.

J. A. Heyman's Drug Store.



TAN-NO-MORE AND FRECKLELEATER



Two of the most Scientific Beautifying Agencies Known.

TAN-NO-MORE THE SKIN BEAUTIFIER

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

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

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Don't forget to trade with a house that trades with you, and gives you service when you need it.

Alex J. Hamer Company.

"The Always Ready to Serve You Store."

Local Lines and Personal Paragraphs

Your subscription may be due

You need it—The Citizen

J. W. Miller was in the city on business Saturday.

Ava Browning is at home again having just completed a business course at San Antonio.

Chas. Schmidt was among the visiting ranchmen in the city Monday.

Beautiful wash skirting the latest thing out—Alex J. Hamer Co.

Rev. Richard Mercer filled his regular appointment in Junction last Sunday.

F. M. Chase returned Saturday from a business trip up in the Abilene country.

See Simon the tailor about that new fall suit.

White goods, fine satins, silks in all colors just imported. Alex J. Hamer Co.

Joe Cloudt and son Moritz of Rocksprings were business callers in the city Saturday.

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

Eventually you'll come to Simon on the tailor. Start now and save money as well as worry.

Aug Simon and family came in Tuesday from their ranch in the Roosevelt community.

J. M. Webb of Ingram was in our community on business the closing days of last week.

Crepe De Chine in the very latest colors, just received—Alex J. Hamer Co.

New Spring samples just arrived.—Simon the Tailor.

WE HANDLE: Standard Mowers, Standard Rakes, Standard Planters, Standard Cultivators

Rev C. W. Ely has the contract for the painting of the interior of the City Hotel, and is doing a nice job of it. When he finishes his work the rooms will be much more attractive and pleasing to the traveling public.

In short a full line of the well known Standard Implements on hand now. Get yours now

All the ladies who wish to see beautiful goods should not fail to visit our store Alex J. Hamer Co.

Miss Loma Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merril Wilson who was hurt by the runaway horse recently, is now reported much improved and able to be up again.

Aug P. Kirchoff of Noxville was a business visitor in Junction Monday. He reports the Noxville section in prime condition after the continued rains, and says the farmers are very busy now that is a gain dry enough to get to plowing. The ground has a fine season now

M. D. Paschall, representing the Southern Silo Co., will be in Junction and the Kimble country again sometime within the next thirty or sixty days. Mr. Paschall has made regular trips through this section for several years, and is well known by people throughout all this part of the state. He is an experienced silo man, knows the business from first to last, and is representing a Company that puts out the best satisfaction in silos that has been brought to these people. If you need a silo it will pay you to wait and let Mr. Paschall figure with you when he arrives. He'll be glad if you will—and you'll be gladder still.

FOR SALE—On account of moving I wish to sell my chickens and turkeys. Have 64 hens 3 pure blood and 5 roosters, about 15 Rhode Island Reds and 24 turkeys

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STOCK NEWS

Roy Skaggs and Ernest Burt bought from Mac Huffman 400 mut-toms; from Morris Nethery 150; prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

The Hearn Bros., of San Angelo, assisted by T. B. Reynolds of our county, bought cattle from a number of different parties in this section of the country last week. They bought 14 head from John Smith, 7 head from John Gardner, 35 head from Jack Stewart, several from Thos. Bond, and a number of smaller purchases. Altogether about 500 head were purchased. Exact prices are not given out, but they range in the neighborhood of \$10 for big steers, \$40 for cows, and \$27.50 for yearlings.

Fred Duderstadt had business in Junction Friday.

Mrs. Roy Skaggs left last week for a visit to Paintrock, Ballinger and other points.

Save money by getting your apples by the box at City Grocery

"S. O. D. did it." Papered my home—painted it too. You bet it's a nice job!

Clarence Chenaault's neat new cottage on College Avenue is nearing completion.

Cleaning, pressing, altering, repairing; we know how; satisfaction guaranteed—Simon the tailor.

Walter Holekamp took Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell to Kerrville last week. They were en route to their home in Gonzales county after a pleasant visit with their son O. W. Cardwell in the Telegraph community.

They are beauties, those new Spring samples Simon the Tailor has just received. See them.

Beautiful wash skirting the latest thing out. Alex J. Hamer Co.

Joe H. Ramsey reports a new "contractor and builder" at his home. The young man made his arrival February 4. Mother and son doing well. Joe says his ad should be changed to read "Ramsey and Son"—or rather "Son and Ramsey."

You get style, quality and pleasing satisfaction in our suits and you SAVE MONEY, too. Spring samples just arrived. Simon the Tailor.

Frank and Christian Simon of Mason were in Junction Saturday enroute to the Belvedere ranch for a visit with Frank's brother Chas. Simon. While in Junction the visitors were guests at the home of Christian Simon's brother W. H. Simon.

White goods, fine satins, silks in all colors just unpacked. Alex J. Hamer Co.

The Clover Club met Feb. 6, 1915 with Elsie Buck at the Holekamp residence, enjoyed the afternoon. After sewing awhile then having a few games Miss Doris Holekamp chartered the club down to the cream parlor where Mrs. Buck was waiting to receive them. After enjoying refreshments Miss Holekamp took them out riding in the car. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Those present were: Cecil Martin, Lucy Cowser, Ruth Baker, Esther and Flora Mueller, Natalie Sandherr, Blossom Prentice and Elsie Buck.

We have fty's to sell. A fit in clothing is very desirable.—Simon the tailor.

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

Immense stock of new spring goods arriving. Alex J. Hamer Co.

Rev. J. C. Campbell filled his regular appointment at Copera last Sunday, and reports a good attendance despite the fact that some were kept away because of illness.

There is a fellow around here who never reads his home paper, and people often wonder at his lack of knowledge concerning local affairs. We don't

Want to be in style, girls? Use a wash rag and a cake of soap. Society has pronounced them an indispensable aid to beauty. No, this is not a grocery ad.

To Europe; Peace and good will to all men!

Is Marriage a Failure

No, not if you secure your saving cards at The Citizen

After we have spent all of a spare coin in the relief of suffering abroad, it will be in order Europe to pass the bat for starving unfortunates in our midst.

Brains are all right, but it requires wisdom to know how to use them.

Going From You!

I will only be in Junction for a short time and you who want your old mattresses made new come and see me at once.

See those mattresses that I have already renovated and I am sure you will want your old mattresses made new.

T. A. KING, In old Truck Depot Next Door West of the Hodges Hotel.

J. B. VAN EMAN'S

Ladies white petticoats at 50 cents

Boys all wool suits \$4.00

Children's cloaks at \$1.00 less than cost

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When you or any of your family gets sick you want the best doctor you can obtain.

When your car goes wrong you want it attended to by the best and most reliable mechanic you can get.

That means you must come to us. We're auto surgeons. We operate skillfully and quickly and make your car as good as new.

And our bill won't stagger you.

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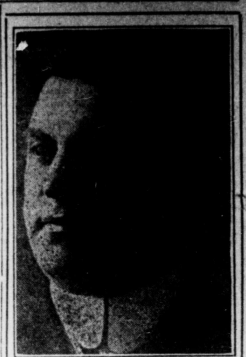
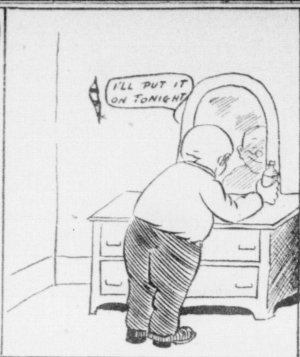
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The Pickwick Papers

(These immortal tales of Charles Dickens will remain a feature of this paper for a time, and will embody the choicest selections from the English humorist's pen.—Ed.)

(In previous chapters, Mr. Pickwick and his party, on a pleasure trip, met with a stranger of peculiar characteristics, who, among other exploits, borrows Mr. Winkle's coat without informing the owner, wears it to a ball, insults a fiery little doctor, is challenged to a duel. Through a fatality that he cannot overcome, Mr. Winkle is thus drawn into a duel with the doctor whom he never met.)

Mr. Winkle was always remarkable for extreme humanity. It is conjectured that his unwillingness to hurt a fellow-creature intentionally was the cause of his shutting his eyes when he arrived at the fatal spot; and that the circumstance of his eyes being closed, prevented his observing that very extraordinary and unaccountable demeanor of Doctor Slammer. That gentleman started, stared, retreated, rubbed his eyes, started again; and, finally, shouted "Stop, stop!"

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

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CROCKETT 2441

237 West Commerce Street

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

DAISY FLY KILLER



last named gentleman in an excess of admiration at the noble conduct of his heroic friend. "I think we may adjourn," said Lieutenant Tappleton. "Certainly," added the Doctor.

"Unless," interposed the man with the camp stool, "unless Mr. Winkle feels himself aggrieved by the challenge; in which case, I submit, he has a right to satisfaction."

Mr. Winkle, with great self-denial, expressed himself quite satisfied already.

"Or possibly," said the man with the camp stool, "the gentleman's second may feel himself affronted with some observations which fell from me at an early period of the meeting; if so, I shall be happy to give him satisfaction immediately."

Mr. Snodgrass hastily professed himself very much obliged of the gentleman who had spoken last, which he was only induced to decline by his entire contentment with the whole proceedings. The two seconds adjusted the cases, and the whole party left the ground in a much more lively manner than they had proceeded to it.

"Do you remain long here?" inquired Dr. Slammer of Mr. Winkle, as they walked on most amicably together.

"I think we shall leave here the day after tomorrow," was the reply.

"I trust I shall have the pleasure of seeing you and your friend at my rooms, and of spending a pleasant evening with you, after this awkward mistake," said the little Doctor; "are you disengaged this evening?"

"We have some friends here," replied Mr. Winkle, "and I should not like to leave them to-night. Perhaps you and your friend will join us at the Bull."

"With great pleasure," said the little Doctor; "will ten o'clock be too late to look in for half an hour?"

"Oh dear, no," said Mr. Winkle, "I shall be most happy to introduce you to my friends, Mr. Pickwick and Mr. Tupman."

"It will give me great pleasure, I am sure," replied Doctor Slammer, little suspecting who Mr. Tupman was.

"You will be sure to come?" said Mr. Snodgrass.

"Oh, certainly."

By this time they had reached the road. Cordial farewells were exchanged, and the party separated. Doctor Slammer and his friends repaired to the barracks, and Mr. Winkle, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Snodgrass, returned to their inn.

Review of the Week's News

January 30.

San Luis Potosi surrenders to Carranza's men. Villista general turns over city without struggle. Monterey next. Abandon Puebla siege. Zapatistas give up hope of capturing stronghold in Southern Mexico.

Villa, shot by Fierro, near death. Report says northern leader is being rushed to border to save life. Two wounds dangerous. Threat by Villa to arrest Fierro is assigned as cause for act. Assailant has escaped.

President Wilson participated in the longest telephone conversation ever held when he talked from the White House to San Francisco, a distance of 3,064 miles. President Moore of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco was at the other end of the wire.

January 31.

French admit serious loss; Germans gain. Entire regiment of infantry reported wiped out in Argonne district. Furious battles fought. Russians claim decisive victory over Kaiser's men in Poland.

English ships blown up by German U-21. Shipping on west reduced by Kaiser's giant submarines. Three reported sunk.

Senator Sheppard warned to stop "dry" agitation. Letter threatens his life for efforts to abolish liquor in district.

February 1.

Two ships torpedoed by Germans. French ministry of marine announces loss of vessels in English channel by submarine attacks. One brought relief gifts. Official statement denounces new practice of destroying noncombatant craft with no time given passengers and crew to take to their boats, and cites case of the Admiral Ganteaume, filled with refugees.

Bayonets disperse Italian mob in frenzy of war enthusiasm. Meeting called to promote neutrality is stormy for crowd that shouts loyalty for France.

Embassy demonstration. Royal decree suspends entirely duty on wheat and cereals and flour. Inflammatory meeting is held at Labor Exchange to voice protest against high prices of all foodstuffs.

General Villa is seen at headquarters, evidently not disabled. Report northern leader had been wounded seriously gets denial by reports of those in contact with him. Blanco leads an attack. Preliminary fighting near Queretaro, near City of Mexico, reported, but result unknown.

Carranza is preparing for campaign which he hopes will shatter power of his chief opponents.

February 2.

London goes dark in fear of Zeppelins. Guns of Dover roar and hostile fleet of aircraft is reported put to flight by fire from forts. Five airships are sighted. German submarine attacks on British ships have effects on food supply and prices touch the highest point during the war. General onslaught on Russian lines expected. Artillery continues to play chief role at front.

In reply to Germany's recent protest against the building of hydroaeroplanes by American manufacturers for England and Russia, Secretary Bryan has informed Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that that State department does not concur in the contention that such craft must be regarded as vessels of war "whose delivery to belligerent states by neutrals should be stopped."

Gen. Jesus Carranza, brother of Venustiano Carranza, was executed at San Geronimo by the Zapatista leader, Santibanez, after Carranza's son and a member of his staff had been shot. Santibanez threatened to kill Jesus Carranza if Venustiano did not accede to certain demands. On the latter's refusal the death sentence was carried out.

Colonel Serrano, chief of General Obregon's staff, telegraphed General Venustiano Carranza as follows: "I have the honor to communicate that a Constitutional chief says that General Villa died as the result of wounds inflicted at Aguas Calientes by Colonel Rodolfo Fierro. The report emanated from Villa sources."

German gunboat sunk by Russian, cruiser damaged. Submarine finds two hostile craft in Baltic sea and torpedoes both. Fate of second in doubt.

Villistas capture San Luis Potosi en route to Tampico. Carranza garrison reported to have evacuated without fighting, though details are not known. City of Mexico is quiet. Obregon has gone to Vera Cruz to consult with first chief and General Hill is in charge of capital, which is said to be orderly, though short of car service.

M. M. HEWGLEY

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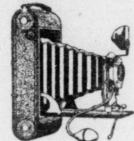


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The Making and Feeding of Silage

(This is part of a series of articles on silos and silage, prepared by T. E. Woodward, of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. The articles deal with making and feeding of silage, silage for horses, silage for beef and dairy cattle, silage for sheep. It will be found profitable to clip and paste these articles as they appear, for future reference.)

It is well to feed as near a balanced ration as possible without materially increasing its cost. Sometimes the prices of available feeds are such that a farmer is justified in deviating from the standard. Such conditions are illustrated by the use of some of the rations given in previous articles. The second rations shown for the south was an example, as that ration is very narrow, but in certain localities it is more profitable than one which is balanced by the use of high-priced carbohydrate feeds.

Two rations were shown for the west where kaffir corn silage is used. With some farmers it would undoubtedly be more profitable to use alfalfa hay as a substitute for cottonseed meal, while with others the purchase of the cottonseed meal would be more economical.

Miscellaneous Considerations.
Silage is a quick finishing roughage in that it produces large daily gains and produces a glossy coat and a soft, pliable skin. Moreover, it can be used to advantage at times for carrying cattle for a longer time so as to pass over a period of depression in the market, or to carry the cattle along in thrifty condition so they can be finished at a later period.

For many years the belief was general that cattle which received silage as a major portion of the roughage would have to be kept in warm barns and not exposed to the cold. While they do need protection from the cold winds and rains and need a dry place to lie down, it has been clearly demonstrated that warm barns are not only necessary, but that fattened cattle make both larger and cheaper gains when fed in the open sheds than when confined in barns. Stocker or thin cattle receiving silage will, of course, need more protection than animals which are being fattened.

Silage can be profitably used to supplement the pastures for steers during a time of drought, when they are being finished for market, but it is still an open question whether it can always be used profitably for feeding to breeding cattle during such times.

The theory that silage-fed cattle shrink very heavily in shipping to market is erroneous. While the actual shrinkage during transit is sometimes greater, the fill taken at market is usually good, and if good judgment is used in preparing them for shipping the net shrinkage is no greater than for cattle which have been fed on dry feeds. For 36 hours previous to shipping nice bright hay and stover should be substituted for the silage in the ration.

The general impression that choice or prime carcasses can not be made by the use of succulent feed is equally untrue, as the silage-fed cattle usually make more desirable carcasses than cattle fed a similar ration, except that silage was replaced by one of the coarse fodders. There is no appreciable difference in the percentage of marketable meat that steers will dress out which have been finished on a silage ration and a dry ration. The meat seems equally bright and the fact as well intermixed with the lean.

If silage makes up the bulk of the roughage it will be necessary to haul large amounts of bedding into the sheds to keep the animals dry, as there is no waste in silage, or else make a cement floor and cover with bedding to absorb the urine and prevent the animals from slipping and to give them a warm place to lie down. When the enormous saving in the quality and amount of the feed is considered, this disadvantage does not seem so hard to overcome by the stockman who has the capital to put up the silo and pave his feed sheds or feed lots.

Silage for Sheep.

The use of this succulent feed for sheep has attracted the attention of most farmers only during the past few years. Although a few men fed silage many years ago with good results, most flock-masters have been low in giving it a trial. Owing to the wonderful increase in the use of silos on farms, and owing to the cheapness of silage as compared with other succulent feeds, such as roots, farmers are constantly raising the question regarding the feeding of silage to sheep. A great deal has been said of its bad effects upon sheep, but these have arisen either because an inferior quality of silage was fed or on account of carelessness on the part of the feeder in not feeding it properly.

A good quality of silage is extremely palatable and can be fed to all classes of sheep with good results. It must be borne in mind, however, that silage which is either very sour, moldy or frozen should not be fed.

The amount of silage reported in feeding trials varies from 1 to 5 pounds per head per day. The amount to feed depends upon the class of sheep and the sheep and the character of the other feeds comprising the ration. As a general rule from 2 to 4 pounds per head per day is considered as much as should be fed.

Lamb feeders have found silage a very satisfactory feed, and the amount fed ranges from 1 to 3 pounds per day. Where lambs are on full feed of grain, such as corn, and are receiving a fair allowance of hay, they will, as a rule, only consume from 1 to 2 pounds per head per day.

In feeding breeding ewes before lambing, a daily allowance of from 2 to 3 pounds should be considered a maximum quantity. After lambing, the amount can be slightly increased.

In feeding silage or any other succulent feeds it must be borne in mind that the value of such feeds to a large extent is to act as an appetizer and to keep the digestive system in good condition. Under ordinary conditions where silage is fed it should not constitute more than one-half of the entire ration, and it should be fed with other feeds that will properly balance the ration for the purpose intended.

(This is the last of this series of articles.—Editor.)

FEEDING NOTES.

A mixture of corn meal 400 pounds, gluten 200 pounds, cotton seed meal 100 pounds and bran 100 pounds will give good results for milch cows. This mixture should be fed at the rate of one pound for every three pounds of 4 per cent milk produced daily. In addition the cows should have access to good pasture or have what hay or silage they will consume.

The combination of alfalfa, cracked corn, oats and molasses makes a good horse feed. It would be cheaper to purchase each feed separately and do the mixing on the farm. The alfalfa should be purchased as hay and fed in small amounts, not to exceed half a pound daily per hundred pounds of live weight. The mixture of oats and corn should be made up of equal parts and fed at the rate of one to one and a half pounds daily for each hundred pounds of live weight, according to the severity of the work performed.

The allowance of grain should be cut down one-half when the horses stand idle in the stable. The molasses may be fed as an appetizer at the rate of one to two pounds a head daily. In addition to the grain, hay should be fed at the rate of one pound daily for each hundred pounds of live weight. The alfalfa should form a part of the roughage fed. The hay should be timothy or mixed timothy and clover.

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TEXAS

KEEP THE HOPPERS FILLED.

In winter time, when the fowls are all penned up, they have no chance to pick up grit, stones or any other material that may be necessary for their well being; hence it becomes the duty of the poultryman to provide all these necessities for them. The hoppers should be filled with grit, charcoal, oyster shells and brand and, of course, plenty of clean water. These things should be kept before the hens at all times. They can get them as they wish, and they know more about how much of each ingredient they need than you do. If you will give the hen a chance she will balance her own ration and get what she needs, but if she is deprived of these things she soon becomes sick and of no account.

THE SWINE BREEDER OF THE FUTURE

By C. C. French of Fort Worth.

The swine breeder of the future will be as different from the swine breeder of the present as the old-time cowman was different from the up-to-date cattle raiser and feeder. He will make his sphere of action much greater than the swine breeder of the present and will not be content to thrash over all straw at his meetings, and he will see that all information he gains by experience will be given in book form so that his future and prospective customers, the farmers, will be kept fully advised about all new methods of handling swine, especially any new method of lowering the cost of production.

He will also insist on legislation for better sanitary methods, and laws for the extermination of all animals that carry disease, such as rats, buzzards, etc.

He will insist on stronger laws being passed that will compel all animals that die of disease to be burned.

He will use his influence to compel all owners of all kinds of live stock, under penalty of heavy fine, to prevent all outbreaks of any contagious disease.

He will not be content to use the serum treatment, but he is going to have a herd of immune hogs and he is going to have laws passed similar to those of France that will stop the sale of scrub-looking stock with long pedigrees.

The French horse buyers in this country are teaching our horsemen a lesson they never

had before along this line.

The future swine breeder in the south is going to look after the sales end of his business better than he has in the past, and will conduct his business affairs so as to attract buyers from Mexico and South America. He will also take an interest in the farmers' boys and girls who want to become swine breeders, and see to it that they have a place to show their pigs, the same as the Pig Club boys of other states have.

He is going to recommend legislation that will give the A. & M. College funds enough so that the college will have serum enough to supply the state, sold at such a price that the fund will remain permanent.

The future swine breeder will be a man of affairs, and take his place in the ranks with the breeders of other live stock.

MAKING PAPER PULP FROM CORNSTALKS

In order to secure a practical test of some of the papers which have been produced from crop plants in the experiments made by the bureau of plant industry, the department of agriculture has issued a printed pamphlet made up of different kinds of papers manufactured wholly or in part from crop wastes and by-products, writes Richard Byrd, in the Technical World Magazine.

The first folio is of paper made from shredded cornstalks and cotton luff fiber; the second folio is made from shredded broom corn stalks treated by the soda process; the third folio contains rice-straw soda pulp and sulphite pulp from spruce; the fourth folio contains broom-corn soda pulp and soda pulp from poplar wood, and the fifth folio is made from comparatively pure, long-fiber pulp of cornstalks. The variety of corn used in this case was Reid's Yellow Dent, a kind extensively grown in the corn belt.

HAD TO SLEEP WITH CHICKENS

Says His Wife Allowed the Fowls to Roost Over His Bed.

Harry G. Mathison of Denver, Colo., is dead set against having chickens as companions at night. He tried to explain it in court here in endeavoring to obtain a divorce, but Judge Butler ruled that he did not present sufficient evidence and he is still a married man. Mathison sued on the ground that his wife let the chickens roost over his bed.

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