THE JUNCTION EAGLE

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STATE HIGHWAY DESIGNATION OBTAINED

We are in recepit of information from Austin that the gap between Fredericksburg and highway 27 near Segovia has been designated as a State Highway. This probably means more to this county and the people of the Noxville and Harper communities than any designation made in this portoin of the state in recent months.

Judge J. B. Randolph, Commissioners Hodges and Bierschwale with Emil A. Loeffler of the local Chamber of Commerce were in Austin in the interest of this highway and highway 10.

This highway will open up more country heretofore virtually cut off from markets, than any in the county, undesignated, that could have been obtained, and we feel that the people of the Noxville community, our Commissioners' Court and the local Chamber of Commerce are deserving of credit for getting this matter through.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION INSPECTS NEW ROUTE

The dream of the citizens of Junction for a direct highway to Austin, Houston and the East which will give transcontinental travelers a shorter and a more beautiful route to the Pacific Coast than now exists, and bring through our city untold thousands of visitors, was brought nearer to realization Friday through an official inspection of the proposed route by Gibb Gilchrese, State Highway Engineer, and Claude Teer, Secretary of the Highway Commission.

These gentlemen left Austin early Friday morning, driving direct to Fredericksburg, where they were met by Herman Usener, County Judge, Alfred P. C. Petsch, State Representative; Norman Keller, Secretary of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce; and Henry Tatsch, Adolph Gerhard, Ed Gold, Heep, and Lowden, Commissioners of Gillespie County, and escorted over the proposed route to Segovia by way of Harper and Noxville.

The Junction Chamber of Commerce had been apprised of the arrival of the party, and Judge W. H. Baker, president, appointed the following gentlemen to act as a committee of welcome to the party: County Judge, J. B. Randolph, Emil Loeffler, our old standby in his new Ford, and County Commissioner Henry Bierschwale. This committee met the Fredericksburg delegation a mile or two this side of Kerrville and escorted it to Segovia.

The visitors were greatly pleased with the country thru which the proposed road is to be built, and we can not but feel that this personal trip of inspection will weigh heavily in the Commission's attitude toward the new highway.

GIRLS SCORE ANOTHER VICTORY

Saturday afternoon the local girls' basket ball team played an interesting and exciting game against the Sonora girls' basket ball team here. This is the second game betwen these two teams and was a hard fought battle from beginning to end. Every girl of both teams played with good spirit and only two fouls were made. These teams will meet again on March 10 to play off the tie. The Junction team will play Kerrville Friday at 4:15 p. m. on Blackburn's court. Everyone is urged to attend.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Bishop Capers of San Antonio will conduct services at the local Episcopal Church Sunday morning, February 26th.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

KIMBLE COUNTY C. OF C. MEETING

On February 18th the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce had its regular meeting.

Several very important problems were under consideration. One of the most needed movements at this time is to employ a full time secretary for the Chamber of Commerce. The work of the secretary has increased to such an extent that it is totally impossible for a part-time secretary to do all the work. Mr. Denman has served the organization very efficiently in the past year as part-time secretary, but is now unable to continue the work for lack of time.

Mr. Agassiz, the "Progressive Promoter," told the organization of the great possibilities in building a golf course. He pointed out the many advantages that the City of Junction and entire Kimble County would reap if we had an 18 hole golf course. The movement is well under way. We believe that Mr. Agassiz will put the thing over.

Other speakers discussed the needs of a better water system for Junction. The owners of the present water system are excellent citizens. They are broad minded men and we feel confident that they will be willing to make a fair deal with the city council. It is hoped that the old system can be bought at such a price which will satisfy everyone interested.

This section of the state needs a railroad, and needs it badly. Our vast acres of tillable land need to be cultivated. Irrigation is coming in the future. The pecan industry is just beginning. In short, it was pointed out, that Kimble County has just started a new future and that we need unity and co-operation. We must forget our petty differences and work together for the common welfare of all.

ARCHERY VS. GOLF

A new game was inaugurated at San Antonio this week when Mr. H. H. Farmer of this county accepted a challenge to play a game of golf while visiting in San Antonio.

Mr. Farmer's experience as a golf player being limited, reserved the right to select his implements of war and chose the bow and arrow. After considerable parley the duel was arranged to take place on the golf course. Naturally this placed Mr. Farmer at a disadvantage, and at the same time giving his opponent the advantage, for no doubt he had fought many battles over the same course and was famililiar with every inch of the ground and knew how to take advantage of the rough places. But even with all this and more against him Mr. Farmer was able to mount his score to within a few points of his challenger.

We understand it took two hard-fought battles to satisfy the vanity of the golfer that archery, even under such unfavorable conditions, was such a close rival.

BAPTIST NEWS

Sunday School meets each Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

If you are not attending some other Sunday School we want you. You need us and we need you, so make your arrangements to attend. Members of other denominations are invited to visit us.

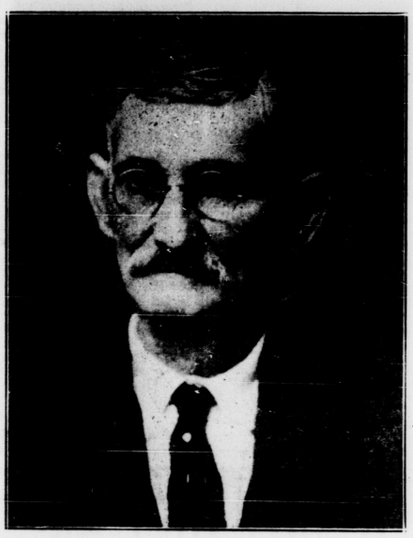
B. Y. P. U. services at 6 p. m. These Unions are training the young people to be active Christians and better citizens. Come and let us help you.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor.

Come and join us in prayer for a better city, state and nation, and above all let us unite in prayer for the lost.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

Citizen of Junction for More Than Half a Century



N. C. PATTERSON

One of Kimble County's early pioneer citizens, whose interest in the development and growth of this section of Texas has never waned, inasmuch as he is now serving the City of Junction on its first Council without charge, and who is yet young in action and perspective of life, and who has been a resident of Junction for more than 52 years is N. C. Patterson, local jeweler and unique wood worker.

Born in the State of Tennessee, that state which has given to Texas so many of her worthy citizens, in February, 1855, he moved to Georgia soon after the Civil War where he resided until the year 1868. At this time the family decided to move to Texas and accordingly constructed a wagon for the purpose, which was painted yellow and had in large red letters on its sides, "To Texas." They landed safely in Limestone county and remained there until 1875. Stories of the land of "The Lillie Pond and Flitter Tree," as Mr. Patterson expresses it, had come to the ears of the father and in search of this wonderful country they set out for Kimble County. In his own words Mr. Patterson tells of a few experiences which have come to him in the early days of his residence here.

"We found the wild honey galore. Much wild game from buffalo down to jack rabbits, turkey, deer, bear, wolves and Indians. Fish from the size of a sardine up to 75 and 80 pounds, but all bread stuff had to be imported from Mason or Fredericksburg. The first day we landed in Kimble County we pitched our tent near where the town of Junction City was located, between sundown and dark. We could hear the wild turkey flying up to roost in the tall timber along the rivers. Next morning a little before day, three or four of us decided to see if we could have turkey for breakfast, so we went to spy the enemy on the roost in the darkness. We all became separated; about break of day guns began to be heard in different directions. Neither of us was certain whether the other had bagged any game. About sunrise we all met at camp, each having about four apiece. Anyway 16 turkeys were unloaded in camp—enough to last a week or two. So no more turkeys were shot for many days, though one could see them in bunches of 50 to 200 every day. In those days a man did not have to be a nimrod to get all the meat he needed. We all made it a rule never to kill any kind of game unless needed. Bear have been killed within a mile or so of Junction. Back in the eighties the havalina hogs were plentiful, but not fit for eats.

I may as well tell about my hunt for large game. The first evening after we had pitched our tent my brother-in-law, Charlie Vickers, and I rode across the South Llano, went up the mountain just south of where Junction now stands. When we topped the mountain we looked ahead toward a high bluff, now known as Lover's Leap. We saw something standing broadside, so Charlie cracked down on it. It looked to me as though that thing jumped six feet high, straight up, then made for the head of a canyon just northeast of the bluff. We made a charge, only a few yards behind it, when it disappeared in the shinoak in the head of the ravine. I dismounted with six-shooter in hand to get another shot, ran down the trail a few yards. To my surprise I met the thing coming back snapping its teeth like fire in a brush heap. I saw at once the war was on. It was so close I did not have time to take aim—just presented, and cut down on its face, which was about as wide as two or three fingers, with big white tusks sticking out on each side, which looked to be several inches long. By accident or good luck the ball went center of the forehead and it fell over and rolled down the path a few feet. We both examined it closely but could not name it. We found the first shot had just grazed the brisket—took the hair and hide. That's why it jumped so high. When we returned to camp and told about it a native happened to be there and told us it was a muss hog. He also said that a man following a wounded boar muss hog on foot was flirting with the undertaker unless he was a quick and sure shot. I had another row with a bunch of these things just under the bluff above the bridge on the North Llano. This time I stayed with my horse, and scared them away from a friend whom they had treed up in three or four small bushes he had pulled together in order to get up out of their reach. He had shot one and got off his horse to examine it, left his gun on the saddle, when I heard his shots. I thought "Indians," and that I might save his scalp in case he was killed or wounded. Oh, nothing but those darn muss hogs. Bring my horse and gun. While I was always on the lookout for Indians for several

(Continued on page 3)

FREDERICKSBURG-SEGOVIA HIGHWAY

Another example of what can be accomplished by co-operative, concentrated effort, has been realized by the granting of a designation of a state highway from Fredericksburg, Texas, to Segovia, Texas. This has required considerable work and time, and was not accomplished by any one person. A job of this size is too big for any one man, and goes to show that we are dependent on each other if we succeed. One of our great men has said, "Together we stand, divided we fall," and this is a truthful saying. If we wish to build a community, a school, or town, we must forget self and personal interests and pull together and get away from the idea of "Every man for himself and the devil for us all." We must be willing to give a little, and take a little, in order to smooth out the rough places in life, and after all, if we were to sacrifice our whole life in the service of our fellow-men we would have accomplished but little.

I, in behalf of the Commissioners' Court of Kimble County, wish to express our thanks and appreciation of every effort that was made on the part of anyone in the interest of the road above referred to. Especially do we commend our good friends, Adrian Pool from El Paso, E. V. Sellers from Abilene and Warren Hunter of Harper for their untiring efforts and will say, "Well done, good and faithful." The various Commissioners' Courts and Chambers of Commerce, from Houston to El Paso, have shown much interest in this much needed road, for all of which please accept our thanks, and we extend you an invitation to come over this new road when completed, and we will give you a hearty welcome in Kimble County and in the beautiful City of Junction in the forks of the silvery Llanos.

Above everyone else we, the Noxville people, should rejoice, inasmuch as we are the ones that are going to be directly benefited by this new road. Now we all know that Uncle John Coffey has traveled those cow trails at Noxville for the past 150 years, and this new road is the climax of his dreams. Not long ago he asked me when we would have the new road, and said that he was getting a little old, and would like to travel on a good road at Noxville before he passed 'em in. We all love Uncle John and rejoice with him in our achievements. Did you say that the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce had anything to do with this road business? Why, yes! Why not? Because before long we are all going to join the Chamber of Commerce of Kimble County, for we will soon have a good road to travel to Junction, and darned if I am in favor of them Junction Fellers havin' all the good things to eat. We'll go and be at the banquets, and they'll visit with us, and we with them. CAUSE WE GOT GOOD ROADS.

H. W. Bierschwale.

VALLEY CITIES VISITED BY BANKERS

Several days ago Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riley left Junction to meet with other bankers of the San Antonio Federal Reserve District for an extended tour of the Rio Grande Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley returned home Tuesday. When asked about his trip Mr. Riley stated it was by far the most enjoyable trip he had ever taken, going as far south as Brownsville. A visit was paid to Matamoras, Mexico, an auto tour of the Valley, with stopovers at all towns and points of interest along the route. He stated that everywhere they went each town tried to out-do its neighboring city in the way of entertaining them.

GOLF AND HOTEL

Material progress, we are pleased to announce, has been made during the week on the proposed golf course, so essential, as we all know, to Junction's future as a great tourist center. Already approximately five thousand dollars in memberships has been signed and it is confidently anticipated that before long the fifteen thousand dollars that Kimble County has been asked to raise will have been pledged.

As we have stated so often, we are heartily in favor of such a course for this section, and if an eighteen hole course can be built so much the better, for ours will be the only community between San Antonio and El Paso that will be able to boast of such a course. It is a well-known fact, also, that enthusiastic golfers of the tourist class will travel hundreds of miles to play the regulation course in preference to a nine-hole course nearer at home.

Such a course should attract hundreds upon hundreds of the better kind of tourists to our midst, and will prove beyond any doubt the superstructure around which can be developed an all-year resort of the first prominence in this splendidly endowed country, and we should unite as one man to see its rapid fulfillment.

Which leads us to another phase of the tourist problem. Adequate golf links will bring tourists—they do everywhere—but the question is how shall we accommodate them? We are all conversant with the limitations of our hotel facilities at present. The New Fritz Hotel, which in point of architecture and equipment is the equal of any hostelry to be fund in all West Texas, has at present only 23 guest rooms, and when the complete unit as projected will have only 44 rooms. We feel that the plans for this hotel should be extended to provide for at least 125 guest rooms, for with our favorable climate and our rapid commercial development we should be able to fill such an edifice throughout the year.

Speaking in this connection, Emil A. Loeffler, secretary-treasurer of the Junction Hotel Company, builders of the New Fritz, said to our reporter:

"Our present hotel is absolutely inadequate, and even at this so-called off-season of the year we are turning people away five nights in every week. Most of these applicants drive up to the hotel in large cars, and are of the class that is well able to spend money among our merchants. Nor does this take into consideration the refusals that we are compelled to make by both telephone and telegraph, and the untold number who, having been turned away on former visits, give our city a wide berth. In summertime the number of those we can not accommodate is much larger. During the period from June 27 to July 27 last year, for instance, the hotel turned down by actual count 322 applicants, and by telegraph and telephone not less than eighty. And this year, unless we have the hotel completed immediately, conditions are going to be much worse, with oil, railroad and highway activitiy on a scale never before contemplated."

JUNCTION TAILOR SHOP INSTALLS NEW MACHINE

Another improvement has been added to the equipment of the Junction Tailor Shop, when Cleve Stephens, proprietor, put in a new Glover clarifying system. It has occupied the time of several workmen for more than a week to get this machinery in and it resembles a young refinery more than an adjunct to a tailor shop. This is just another evidence of our business men keeping up with the times. This new equipment is probably without peer in a town of this size in West Texas.



Words

In the last 270 years 350,000 perfectly good words have been added to English. Samuel Johnson completed the first good dictionary of the English language in 1755. It contained 50,000 words. The latest unabridged editions contain about 700,000 words.

There must be quite a waste somewhere since the average person is credited with a vocabulary of only 3,000 words which are evidently mulled over and over day after day with surprisingly little variety. Still, the new words begging dictionary admittance annually average about 3,000 themselves. Doubtless some of the lazy folks drop a few words when they adopt a few of the attractive new offerings of English.

Over the lexicographers' counter the chief selections come from fairly regular sources. From science and big business come many "leaders" such as "rayon," the twentieth century's great textile. From aviation has come "aeronaut," "airman" and "airwoman," "skypilot," "birdman" and "birdwoman." Public schools and colleges have their part in this public "brush up" of the English language. "Dumbbell" is said still to reign supreme in the former, while "moron," with its antonym "highbrow," have found favor in the higher seats of learning. Such as the "Babbitts" have flowed directly from the novelist's pens into the spoken tongue. "Drives" are a remnant of the war which now apply to practically any kind of a campaign.

Added to the dictionary's burdens are the newspaper columnists, the theatres, and nationwide contests seeking appropriate terms for new institutions or such persons as law-breakers, (scoff-law) or those, for instance who are cruel to animals. The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, selected "pitilaker" as its contest prize winner.

So our language waxes rich sometimes with terms the dictionary writers must of necessity label "slang," but with a vast volume of words entirely necessary and commendable for complete modern expression.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Did you ever hear of Antonio Sobrero? He was born at Casalmontgerrato, in Italy, in the year when the United States was busy with its second and last great war with England. He obtained his degree of doctor of medicine and surgery from the University of Turin in 1833.

In Paris, he studied chemistry under some of the greatest scientists of the times, and later became director of the School of Mechanics and Chemitry Applied to Arts, at Turin. There, in the same town where he had received his medical education, he made the great discovery of nitro-glycerine.

While testing the effects of nitric acid on different organic materials, he found that, by combining it with glycerine, a yellow, sluggish-looking oil that proved to be highly explosive was obtained. He wrote to his old Parisian instructors about the questionable merit of his discovery.

All the scientific world was agog with interest, and many young chemists tried to improve upon Sobrero's experiment, with tragic results. Poor Sobrero was filled with horror at the dangerous plaything that they had put in the hands of careless humanity. When nitroglycerine was mentioned he referred to it as "that terrible product."

Modern civilization owes reverence to the inventor of that potent yellow oil. To supply the demand for it the du Pont Company, alone, has turned out more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of explosives for commercial purposes in the past five years.

May Tag Washer

Blots out wash day. Call H. M. HEATH
Becker Hotel for demonstration

GONE! WHAT? APPETITES!

This machine age which is credited with having made weak things out of strong he-men and sexless things out of women, has taken our appetites away!

According to the latest statistics the reason we haven't any more strong men roaming about is that we no longer are a meat eating race. And the reason we no longer are a meat eating race is that we no longer have any use for strong men.

Definite indications that the per capita food consumption in the United States has been declining since the beginning of the century are found to exist in agricultural statistics, according to the National Industrial Conference board.

Latest actual figures prove that meat consumption in 1926 was over ten per cent less than in 1907. Wheat flour consumption per capita decreased more than 20 per cent from 1899 to 1923 and that of cornmeal during the same period declined more than 75 per cent.

At any rate we'll soon be living off milk and prune juice!

The National Industrial Conference board lays this deplorable state of affairs at the feet of the machine age and Paris designers!

For men who do not work with the sweat of their brow do not need heavy foods to give them energy.

As for the Paris designers, their wide-spread fashion use of rayon (which is machine made) still lessened the need for muscular strength since brains not brawn produce this astounding new textile, of which 250,000,000 pounds were produced in the world last year.

Other reasons for the decline in popularity of heavy energy-building foods are laid to the war and our desires to appear slim and sylph-like.

The habits we formed during the economy period we passed through during the war, have not been broken. Bread, rolls and butter are less lavishly supplied in restaurants than they used to be. On many menus where the item "ham and eggs" before the war meant two eggs and a fairly generous slice of ham, the alternative of either one or two eggs is now offered, with price corresponding. The same holds true of chops and other food items that used to come in pairs.

And so with the passing of carriages, large homes, crimilines, strong-armed men and bosomed women, went our appetites!

HIGH-PRICED STEERS SOLD BY THREE-CIRCLE RANCH

A. L. White, manager of the Three-Circle Ranch, for the past several years, reported the sale of three carloads of four-year-old steers last Friday that netted an average of $180 each. The steers had been on feed for the past two winters and had consumed $30 each in feed. When first brought to the ranch they stood $60.00 in cash and at the time of the sale a total cost of approximately $90.00 each, bringing a net profit of $90.00 each.

Cattlemen over the county believe this to be one of the best records in several years and have congratulated Mr. White on the manner in which he has handled the cattle.

In this same connection Mr. White stated he was leaving the Three-Circle outfit and would in the future devote his entire time to the management of his 1200-acre farm which is a part of the Three-Circle survey. He will raise turkeys, some cattle, hogs and chickens and believes he will like the task much better than the arduous duties of looking after the entire ranch. It will be remembered that he was bitten by a large rattlesnake late last summer and for a time his life was despaired of, although at the present he feels no ill effects of the infection.—Stephensville Tribune.

—o—

Even if a man's good deeds live after him, he isn't in a position to care.

—o—

It's difficult for a man to lose his bad reputation or a Christmas necktie.

A MOTORIZED ROMANCE

An exchange puts it this way:
He was a sport model.
She was a runabout.
Both were selfstarters.
They ran into each other by accident.
They broke the speed limit to the altar.
They garaged in a kitchenette apartment.
They called it home, but really it was only a parking place.
They thought they had more to say to each other than they could say in a lifetime, and both stepped on it.
And soon ran out of gas.
They coasted a while, but the old boat couldn't swim unhill.
Each began to sigh for a new model.
The inevitable smash-up then quickly followed.
Now they are agreed that romance is a flivver.
All the same both are in the used car market.

—o—

In the Island of Hao, a French possession in the mid-Pacific, rats serve as mediums of exchange and with a sufficient number a man can buy a wife.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas now has more than 600,000 telephones. This is a true measure of the state's progress.

The value of the mineral production of Texas exceeds $325,000,000 a year.

Under the surface of Texas lies an extraordinary variety of clays suitable for all branches of the ceramic industry, including brick of several grades, pottery, tile, and statuary.

One of the most noted granite formations in the country is Granite Mountain near Marble Falls in Burnet county. Another great deposit is in Brewster county.

Texas has a large industry in the manufacture of plaster, wall board, cement, roofing, flooring, etc., from gypsum.



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GOOD ALL WAYS
ATTRACTIVE CUP and SAUCER in every 3 lb. can
Junction Gro. Co.

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L. M. Matlock, Manager

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Everybody that knows anything about Hereford cattle will tell you that Beau Brummel No. 51817 was the greatest bull that the Hereford breed ever produced and was also King of the Anxieties. We have for sale and on full feed a choice bunch of registered Hereford bulls of strongest Beau Brummel breeding. Inspection of our cattle invited and appreciated. Herd established in 1909.

A. M. Reese
BREEDER OF REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE
London, Texas

Ready-to-Wear FOR THE CHILDREN

For the Little Tots
Sizes 3 to 6
Regular $1.25 Dresses
On sale for **98c**

For the Misses
Regular $1.35 to $2.25 Dresses
On sale for **$1.09 to $1.89**

Junction Variety Store
The Store of a Thousand Bargains

Headquarters for Quality Groceries



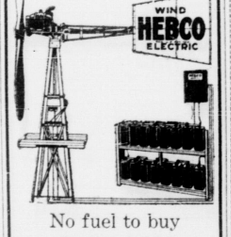
Groceries that you know to be clean, wholesome and fresh add to your meals a zest that means better health. We combine quality, service and value. That's why we are grocery headquarters for housewives who KNOW. Our stock is complete in every detail.

Canned goods, package articles, fresh fruits and vegetables to suit the most fastidious.

Phone and delivery service, of course.

Kindrick's Grocery

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER
At the cost of Pumping Water by Windmill



No fuel to buy
Less trouble
Longer plant life
Does not interfere with radio
Longer battery life
Light running, ball bearing, self oiling
A size for your needs
Furnished with or without tower or battery
31 and 110 volts
Come out and see my plant in operation

W. E. Dietert
Rocksprings, Texas

Now is the time to set out that Orchard

Few fruit trees have been planted in many years, and the supply of home-grown peaches, plums, pears, berries, figs and other fruits is for below the demand.

People will go twenty miles to get fresh fruit. The grower does not have to take it to market.

Back yards will produce enough fruit for town homes. Why not raise abundance of fruit at home?

We have sure-bearing varieties for every section. Ask for free catalogue.

We also make Beautiful Home Grounds.

Ramsey's Austin Nursery
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Lee Mason & Son
In Kerrville, Texas

"Chrysler" Automobiles
"Drive-In" Filling Station.
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"Radiola" and "Crosley" Radios
Efficient service departments

Visit with us when you are in Kerrville
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WHY THIS FOUR IS TRUTHFULLY CALLED AMERICA'S *Finest*

No car in the price class of Dodge Brothers Four is so ROOMY. No car in this price class is so SWIFT. No car in this price class is so STURDY. No car in this price class is so SMART.

No car in this price class accelerates from 0 to 25 miles IN 7 SECONDS.

No car in this price class is so COMFORTABLE—for none has so long a springbase.

These are FACTS—readily verified—and they explain the immense popularity of Dodge Brothers Four.

No car at near its price offers so many advantages that Americans value foremost.

And no car at ANY price affords its owner, in greater measure, the satisfaction of knowing that for every dollar invested he has received a full dollar's return in honest value.

4-DOOR SEDAN
$875
F.O.B. DETROIT
Full factory equipment

Clifford Hamer
Local Agent

DODGE BROTHERS FOUR
ALSO TWO LINES OF SIXES—THE VICTORY AND THE SENIOR

JUNCTION CITIZEN FOR PAST HALF-CENTURY

(Continued from page 1

years I never did see one, as they most always traveled at night. At one time in the winter of 1875 a bunch of 12 or 15 passed through this valley in broad day light, not a mile from the court house. On this raid they killed Isaac Kountz, a noble young man of 16, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Kountz. His sisters, Elizabeth and Dixie, heard the shots, stepped out in the yard to see what it was all about. As they looked west they saw their brother fall on the mountain side not more than a quarter of a mile away. They also saw the Indians on horseback, racing along the hillside. Young Kountz had a revolver. It was not known how many shots he fired after he saw they were Indians, as they took most of his clothing and his gun and attempted to scalp him. A younger brother, S. C. Kountz, was with him when the Indians came upon them. He made good his escape by putting on a full head of steam down the hillside through the shinoaks and catclaws, beating them by a few yards to a high stake and rider rail fence, falling through the top rail and rider, running thru a field toward home until his sisters met him in the open field in plain view of the Indians. This band of Indians went north and crossed North Llano river near where the high bridge is now located out a few hundred yards beyond. They ran across another young man by the name of Spear, who was driving a bunch of horses in home. They murdered him also and moved on rapidly northeast down through the lower end of the county, through Kerr county, thence west, with a bunch of citizens pretty close on the trail—my father, the father of the slain boy, Isaac Kountz, Honest John Miller, W. F. Gililland, Jerry Roberts and others. The rangers soon joined them. They all followed toward the Pecos river. The Indian spy or lookout whom they always stationed behind on high points on a good mount to see if they were being pursued, must have given warning, as they left their breakfast one morning on the fire. The trail seen went to pieces where they left some stolen horses and each Indian made a separate trail which made it almost impossible to follow with any speed, so the chase had to be given up and all returned home. At the time of this tragedy John C. and C. C., brothers of the slain boy, were in Kansas; had gone up with a herd of cattle. The writer was in Williamson county but when I heard of the tragedy I was anxious to return to Kimble County as my father, mother and sisters were here, also a sister to the slain young man who was to me, as well as all the eligible gents, a blue ribbon prize beauty. Naturally I felt interested as I could not think of allowing the Indians or any one else as to that matter, capturing her. So I returned here more than 50 years ago and now am still looking out for that same girl.

Once while filling a four-years contract carrying the mail from Junction City to Ft. McKavett, up near the head of Bear Creek my horse seemed to get excited. My first thought was that he might have scented Indians. I had been told that a horse could smell long before a man would see them. However, without notice he downed his head and began to pitch, making two or three jumps, when the loop that held my pistol to the belt gave way and my revolver fell directly under us and exploded. I never could tell what course the bullet went. The excitement began to pick up. The next thing to happen was that my girth strap broke; so off we went over his head—saddle, mail-bags and all. My horse seemed to have one more jump on his program, so he went over, but I was still holding the reins. This turned him a complete flip. I beat him to my feet and said, "How about it?" He seemed to say, "nuff said!" As soon as I had gotten my revolver stuffed into my boot-leg and repaired the damages best I could, I saddled up again and cautiously mounted, and we jogged on into Ft. McKavett on schedule time as though nothing had happened.

In those days the mails were carried on horse-back over these western star routes, consisting mostly of letters. The mail pounches were made something like the old time cattle saddle pockets, open in the center, strap and lock, the mail stuffed in each end with strap and buckle to secure to the ring of the saddle. One pounch would hold two or three days mail.

Once coming over from Ft. McKavett, about midway, the hardest rain that ever fell caught me. It actually rained little fishes. I saw lots of frogs and as many as two fishes, not much longer than my finger in the road still alive. Yes, Sir! Right there, 15 miles from any water course. Some will doubt this fish story, and so might I, if I had not seen it myself and duly sober. When I arrived at the North Llano crossing about dark it was not there; instead the flood water had come out a ways to meet me. I was marooned on the north side for two days and nights. Thanks that we have the high steel bridge there now so the mail can go right in on schedule.

Another time, coming over with the mail it was very hot, so I stopped under the shade of a tree to rest a while. Soon I saw someone coming on horseback. He reined out to the shade tree and said, "If you don't care, I'll share this with you." "Certainly," was my reply, "this is a free shade." I noticed he was pretty well armed. I ventured to ask him if he was afraid of Indians. He said, "I don't know, as I have never met one." He then told me his name was Ringgold. I told him my name, but did not pretend that I had ever heard of him. Some of these old timers around Mason, Fredericksburg and Llano could tell you about Ringgold and Scott Cooley, as I have heard they led some of these folks a cat's life in the early seventies. He told me he was going further West. Some time after this I heard that someone caught him asleep and shot him in the top of the head. I think this happened in New Mexico or Arizona. While under the shade of the tree he called my attention to a buzzard pretty high up, circling above us, so I said "Wait till he comes around and I'll stop him," more as a joke than otherwise. So I cut down just to see if I could shoo him off. To my surprise most of his tail feathers came drifting down. He said "That was a good one; try him again." "No, I can't waste any more ammunition on him." The fact was, I knew if I had that buzzard tied to a tree 40 yards away I might use my belt full of cartridges and not get another feather, so I said I was supposed to be in town on schedule, and we parted. I hurried along down to a big spring, head-water of Bear Creek, where I had to detour about 100 yards from the main road as I had often done before for a cold drink of water. There was a bluff just across the creek bed some 20 or 30 feet high, covered with cedar. I always approached this spring cautiously scanning the bluff to see if I might discern an Indian's beak sticking over. I would lie down and drink and retreat without delay. This fine spring had evidently been a favorite watering place of some tribe of Indians in the past. As evidence one then could see quite a number of mounds of burned rock, usually found near all head waters in this Western country.

Another time, right on top of the divide, I saw two men coming. My first thought was Indians. As they came close to me I decided they were mail robbers as they wore overalls and jumpers. When in about 40 yards of me they separated, each taking the outside of the road. Somehow my hat seemed to want to blow off. Just then I thought of a clause in the mail carrier's oath, to protect the mail. I thought I had to do it, dead or alive. A bright idea came to me, so I moved to the left so as to put them both next to my pistol hand. As we were about meet, one of them gave me the laugh and said, "Take your hand off your gun." I at once recognized Cal Rains, with whom I was well accquainted but so frightened I did not recognize him until he spoke. Well, I guess they had the laugh on me.

As far back as fifty-odd years ago I came to Kimble County with my father's family, a few days before Christmas, in the year 1875. We pitched our tent in the valley above the junction of the north and south Llanos. The first persons we met were the family of Dr. E. K. Kountz, who had preceded us by a few months, bought a little ranch claim a mile or so west of the junction. Pretty soon these two heads began talking of organizing the county which was then under the jurisdiction of Gillespie County. Soon a petition was circulated. When the required number of signers were had it was forwarded to Austin or some other proper coure. An election was ordered, the date set for February 15, which happened to be my birthday, so on the day of my majority I cast my first vote. I remember J. C. Kountz and myself were on the elction board held four miles above where the town is now. When the returns were complete the following officers were duly elected: County judge, Wm. Potter; County and District clerk, E. K. Kountz; County treasurer, N. Q. Patterson; County assessor, W. F. Gililland; County surveyor, M. J. Denman; Hide and Animal inspector, Bill Meeks; Justice No. 1, J. R. Steffy. So the next thing in order was to locate the county seat or capitol. There were two places in nomination—one place known as Kimbleville, about ¾ of a mile below the junction of the rivers on the north side of the main Llano, a very pretty valley but rather too small for a town of much size. The other place was known as Junction City and located in a broad valley of several hundred acres west of where the rivers join and 60 feet or more above low water tide. So when the returns came in the result was that Kimbleville had won by a very small margin, so the election was contested by Junction. However, in the mean time, the two first District courts were held by District Judge Blackburn from Burnet, under some live oak and pecan trees at Kimbleville. On recount of the ballots it showed that Junction had a dozen of more votes. Then in 1876 the town of Junction City was surveyed and staked off by M. J. Denman, our county surveyor, and others, where the capitol still remains, very near the center of the county. The Post Office Department, to avoid confusion, bobbed off the "City" part. So far is the post office name is concerned the old timers call the town Junction City yet, however, the town looks just as good with its hair bobbed, more in style, too.

If you should ever hear it said that old so-and-so had seen the waters all over this valley way back in the seventies, just put that down as "bunk." Not one sign to show as far back as 52 years to my own knowledge not one drift to indicate high water for many years previous to my coming.

So now Junction is considered the great pecan center of Texas. More pecan timber and more pure water than any other county in all Texas. If you don't believe it, come and see. As near as I can recall the early days our first mail line was established from Junction to Ft. McKavett, then a government post, a distance of 35 miles, once a week one mail pouch. These held all the mail. E. K. Kountz was first postmaster. His son, Isaac, was first mail carrier, who was later killed by Indians in the winter of 1876. Later mail service was increased to two, then three times a week. The writer had the contract four years after for the post office for two years. As best I can recall Dr. Kountz opened the first drug store in Junction Todd & Mebus of Mason opened the first merchandise store; A. Franks the first saloon; A. J. Allen the first hotel; W. B. Meek the first butcher shop; Wm. Crim the first barber shop. Prior to this the District judge the lawyers—in fact the whole court had to secure board and lodging with some private family during court, bringing along a few clean duds, a winchester and side arms. The most dead men I ever saw on the street at one time was four—the result of a gun battle. Time works wonders. Now we have the most peaceable town in the his neighbor and strangers are welcome.

At this present time J. C. Kountz, J. A. Browning and myself are about all that I recall of the old 75-ers remaining in the junction."

As we view the hardships encountered and conquered by these "Old Timers" of the early western days, we should remember that their efforts have given us our civilization and opportunities. This publication respects their accomplishments.

CROCKETT COUNTY TO GIVE $1200 IN PREMIUMS

Nearly $1200 in premiums on prize livestock exhibited at the 1928 Rodeo, Races and Stock Show to be held in Ozona this summer are being offered by the Crockett County Fair Association as one of the big drawing cards of its show here this year.

Premiums in the Sheep, Cattle and Horse shows for this year have just been announced by Joe Pierce, president of the Fair Association, and indicate bigger money for exhibitors this year than ever before.—Ozona Stockman.

ARITHMETIC AGONY

Rastus: "Why are yo' scratchin' yo' haid?"

Rufus: "Arithmetic bugs is bitin'."

Rastus: "Why yo' call dem arithmetic bugs?"

Rufus: "Because dey divide yo' 'tention, adds to yo' misery, subtracts from yo' pleasure and multiplies like the dickens."

W. C. Rountree, M. D., Pellagra Specialist, who has developed a system of successful treatments to be administered by mail.



Has Your Doctor Failed to Find Your Trouble?

If so, a diagnosis by physicians specializing in cases of the following symptoms may locate your trouble:

Nervousness, Stomach Trouble, Brown or Rough or Irritated Skin, Loss of Weight, Weakness, Peculiar Swimming of the Head, Burning Sensations, Constipation, Diarrhoea, Mucus in Throat, Crazy Feelings.

Mr. Marshall Moore, Shamrock, Tex., writes: "Seven doctors failed to find my trouble. But Dr. Rountree found it at once and his treatments cured me."

Mrs. Billie May Graham of R. No. 1, Elderville, Texas, writes: "For eight years I was sick; had strange feelings in my head; was weak and lost weight. I know your medicine saved my life."

Write Dr. Rountree Laboratories, Austin, Texas, for Questionnaire and Free Diagnosis.

HORACE E. WILSON
Lawyer.
Will Practice in all State and U. S. Courts
Office West Side Court House Square

STANDIFER HOSPITAL
Junction, Texas
Special attention given to General Surgery and General Practice
Dr. Lilburn E. Standifer
Surgeon and Physician
18-p

Fritz Hotel
FAMILY STYLE
Good Eats—American Plan
New fire-proof building, 21 rooms; 16 rooms with bath
Reasonable rates

Llano Valley Realty Company
LAND and LIVESTOCK
Abstract of Land Titles
H. W. BIERSCHWALE, Manager
Junction, Texas

Are You the Family Wash Woman?
Each week thousands of women bend their weary backs over a tub and do the family wash, just to save a few cents.
Don't Be The Family Washwoman!
SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY!
Hazelwood Laundry

Chas. Schreiner Bank
(Unincorporated)
KERRVILLE, TEXAS.
Makes Liberal Advances on
SHEEP, GOATS, WOOL AND MOHAIR
Established 1869.

SHEEP
—eat greedily Mxtrite Molasses Sheep Feeds. Molasses Feeds are the cheapest stock food values on the market. Molasses is 100 per cent digestible, sweetens stomach, aids digestion, preserves health and increases palatability and digestability of other feeds. For fat, milk, wool and mohair production, it has no equal.
Medicated Cotton Seed Meal, per ton, $50
A Mxtrite Feed for Every Animal at
Neely & Click Feed Store
833 Water Street Phone 268 Kerrville

Your Druggist
Is now showing a complete assortment of household electrical utilities—electric toasters, percolators, hot plates, vibrators, Vim Ray, etc. These modern, time-saving conveniences should be in every home. Let your druggist demonstrate them to you.
17-33
San Antonio Drug Co.



Building Material
For that new home you contemplate; or for repairs on the old house or barn
Everything for Building
Junction Wool & Mohair Co.
Menard, Texas

Manufacturers of Granite for Monuments and Construction.
Nagel Brothers
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS
Owners of the Famous
BEAR MOUNTAIN RED GRANITE
Bronze Medal St. Louis Exposition 1904

WE SELL—
Gasoline, Oils and Tires
—$—
WE GIVE—
Air Water and Service
Schreiner-Hodges Co.
Service Station

The Junction Eagle.
The Official and Only Publication in Kimble County.

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

LONDON LOCALS

It is now raining and we all appreciate it. If we would only give thought to the many blessings we receive from the bountiful hand of the Supreme giver, surely we would live more humble and closer drawn to Him.

Mr. O. D. Price is ordering alfalfa seed. He intends to try three acres in this feed crop.

Mr. T. J. Lange of Yates passed through London Thursday evening on his way home from Brady.

Work on the highway near J. R. Hamilton's farm is now moving along nicely. They are putting in a long-needed cement slab across Little Saline Creek. This crossing has long since been the worst part of the road from Junction to Mason in bad weather.

Mr. J. W. Adams and wife left the 13th for Fort Worth where Mrs. Adams will take treatment at a sanitarium.

Mr. R. L. McKinney took his wife to Fort Worth for special treatment, leaving on the 16th.

Mrs. W. T. Chandler has returned from San Antonio where she has been visiting her son and family.

Miss Kincaid and Mrs. Turberville have returned to London from Mason and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. May.

Mr. Orlan Stewart, principal of Ivy school, was in town Saturday. Orlan says school is progressing nicely. Their weekly mottos are commendable and fine. The pupils will learn little more than repeat them now, but they will have their effect in after life.

Our friend, A. J. DeSpain, has been quite sick recently but is much better now.

Mr. Tate Jarvis was in from Midway Saturday. He stated that he had been very busy plowing, preparing his ground for another crop.

Mr. J. P. Jones and his daughter, Miss Virginia, have returned from a visit to Belton and report a nice trip, and Miss Virginia says she had a jolly good time.

We are informed that Miss Julia Weaver, a London girl, now holds a position in the Rocksprings post office. We know Miss Julia to be a fine girl and we are glad she has a good position. We believe her worthy of the position and feel sure she will make good.

At 1:30 Tuesday it continues to rain. Has been raining nearly all day, besides several good showers last night. As it rains we raise our heart in gratitude with much rejoicing.

HI-LEAGUE ENTERTAINED

On Saturday, February 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bissett the Hi-League held its regular monthly social in the form of a Washington party. The following committees had been appointed at a previous meeting to serve on this occasion:

Invitation — Nevada Blackburn, Ruth Sandherr.

Entertainment—Stella Bissett and Sarah Schneider.

Refreshment—Vivienne Livingston, Lela McDonald, Vernelle Tinsley.

A little red hatchet with the following words written on it was sent to each as an invitation: "The League will have a Washington Party at the Joe Bissett home on————street. Come! Your welcome is most hearty. And share with us our treat. This hatchet is your pass-word, so bring it when you come, and you shall have refreshments and join us in our fun."

The response was hearty. About forty of our young people gathered together for some fun. After quite a while spent in games and contests, refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to leaguers and their guests. All seemed to have a most delightful time, and thought Mr. and Mrs. Bissett a wonderful host and hostess.

STUDIO RECITAL

Saturday morning the members of Mrs. H. O. Patterson's expression class gave a recital at Mrs. Patterson's home. After a well rendered program the guests were invited to the dining room, which was decorated in honor of the valentine season. A pretty valentine pie made the attractive center piece, from which each child received a dainty valentine.

Delicious fruit punch and cake were served and brought the happy occasion to an end.

ENTERTAINS MERRY WIVES

Mrs. L. E. Standifer was a gracious hostess to the members of the Merry Wives Club and a number of friends Wednesday afternoon at the Fritz Hotel. Flags were fastened to the curtains and the tallies also proclaimed Washington's birthday. After several games of bridge Mrs. C. T. Holekamp received a green measuring cup and green lemon squeezer, Mrs. Lola Braley won the cut prize, shoetrees covered in lavender satin and lace and a matching lavender satin boudoir cap. Miss Fae Taylor received the guest prize, a pink puff box filled with powder and a puff.

Chicken salad on lettuce leaf, potato chips, stuffed olives, cheese sandwiches, fruit and nut sandwiches, tea and cherry pie a la mode were served at the close of the afternoon. Red, white and blue candy baskets filled with candy cherries were the pretty favors.

A feature of the entertainment was the entrance of Misses Coleta Taylor and Vivienne James, wearing dainty costumes of the time of Martha Washington. These colonial maids were the pretty table attendants. About fifty guests were present.

PLAY A SUCCESS

Friday evening the girls' basket ball team staged a play, entitled "The Laughing Cure," under the direction of Miss Myrtis Merrill, who is also their basket ball coach. While the attendance was not as large as expected the play was well received and scored a success.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

(Delayed from last week)

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spiller complimented Mr. Gay Sieker with a surprise birthday dinner party at the Spiller ranch. The valentine motif was carried out in all the decoration.

Baked turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes, peas, olives, fruit salad, potato chips, cranberry jelly, pecan cake, angel food squares, ice cream hearts surrmounted with cupids, hot chocolate and coffee comprised the dinner menu. The dainty favors were heart-shaped boxes of valentine candies.

Several games of bridge were played after dinner, Mrs. Roy Spiller scoring high for the ladies and received a tea-time marmalade set. The men's high score was held by C. M. Wolff, who received a flashlight. W. P. Riley won the cut prize, a set of brass ash trays. The honoree, Mr. Sieker was presented with a heart-shaped box of candy.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spiller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spiller, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spiller and Misses Mary and Flora Mae Spiller.

As a plea for rain the natives of Angola, on the west coast of Africa, cut off a man's arm at the shoulder and plant it in the ground with the hand sticking up.

HI-LEAGUE PROGRAM

Leader: Pairlee Lynn.
Subject—The parable of the talents.
Song, 101.
Scripture, Matt. 25:14-30.
Sentence prayer by League.
Bible alphebet—Katherine Johnson and Stella Bissett.
Introduction—Brownie Motley
Beginning of story—Sarah Schneider.
The nobleman returns—Margaret Ray.
The first report—Warren Dalton
The second report—Harrell Ramsey.
The unfaithful servant—Ruth Goodwin.
Stewardship—Lela McDonald.
A boy who was faithful in using his talents—Norma Taylor.
Poem of prayer—Catherine Randolph.
If Jesus gave me home and friends—Nevada Blackburn.
Duet—Benita Barnes and Vernelle Tinsley.
Benedition.

Use judgment in selecting a salad to go with any menu. For a hearty meal a light salad, such as a leafy green vegetable and French dressing, is appropriate, or a lettuce and acid fruit salad, with French dressing. With a light meal, one wants a hearty salad with a cooked or mayonaise dressing. Salads of vegetables, eggs, fish, cheese, or meat, in combination, may be used as the main dish of a light meal, but not as a side dish.

How about a middi-shade suit. Blues, stripes and grays.
Junction Tailor Shop.

W. M. U. WELCOMES NEW PASTOR'S WIFE

In spite of the rain and mud a happy crowd of women gathered at the Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of giving Sister G. W. Crabb a welcome.

The topic of the day was "Welcomes of the Bible." Many kind words were spoken to the new pastor's wife, and such a loving welcome given her that we believe she no longer feels a stranger in our midst, but knows she is one of us.

A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Luther McDonald, and a duet by Mesdames S. B. Kindrick and D. L. Williams. When the program was over Mesdames J. A. Heyman and E. Burt served hot chocolate and cake so that the cold damp afternoon was entirely forgotten by this final welcome surprise.

A W. M. U. Member.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone who assisted in anyway during the suffering and passing away of our little darling Billie boy. Also for the beautiful floral offerings, and especially for the efforts of Dr. Luehrs and Dr. Gray in the last hours.

May the richest blessings of God be with you all is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pearce and Family.

When you give that party, don't forget we have a complete line of decorations, presents, etc.
The Vogue.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Song.
Prayer.
Bible drill.
Introduction: Ruth Kindrick.
An open door—Ruby Taylor.
Teachers—Ora May Smith.
Curriculum—Ralph Meadows
Expenses and self help—Raymond James.
Religious life—Eleanor Highsmith.
Products—Katherine Johnson.
Conclusion—Lucile Motley.

Political Announcements

The candidates whose names appear below have announced, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

All names appear as they are submitted.

For County Treasurer:
MRS. ANNIE HIGHSMITH
JOHN S. MUNN

For County Judge:
J. B. RANDOLPH

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
G. R. IVY
DEE GIBBS
FRANK PATTERSON

For County and District Clerk:
L. R. HODGES

For County Tax Assessor:
JOE BISSETT

For Judge of 33rd Judicial District of Texas:
J. H. McLEAN

For Commissioner's Precinct No. One:
A. B. HODGES

For Commissioner's Precinct No. Three:
G. W. HARDESTY

THE METHODIST CHURCH

You are invited to attend the services of the church.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Hi-League, 2 p. m.
Epworth League, Senior and Junior, 3 p. m.
Evening song and preaching service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., followed by choir practice.

IN MEMORIUM

Billie Leroy Pearce, who was called to rest on February 14th after five yeras and five months on earth.

A very brief life, but beautiful because it testified daily to the wonderful ministry of a mother's love.

The devotion of Billie's mother has been an inspiration to the women of the Baptist W. M. U., for the child received more loving care in his little life than many a person living out three score years and ten.

The W. M. U. members were better acquainted with Billie than almost anybody, his mother being one of our faithful workers. Billie always attended the meetings with her and we shall miss the little boy, and his smile, as we gather each Tuesday.

We have no adequate way of expressing to sister W. S. Pearce the heartfelt sympathy extended to her in this time of bereavement, but our prayers are that the Great Father who pitieth His children will give her strength and comfort.

"Is it well with the child."—2 Kings 4:26.

From the arms of a tender mother
And her ministry of love,
One tired little lamb was carried
To the upper fold above.
Peaceful and sweet was that journey
For Jesus, the Good Shepherd, knew
How to pillow the child on His bosom
As mother used to do.
Is it well with the child? We answer, Yes!
In the beautiful city of gold,
No sorrow, pain, nor death can reach
The lambs in the Upper fold.

Mrs. Frank Wilson.

It is almost as difficult to hide a cough as it is to hide love.

NEMA CAPSULES
for stomach worms in sheep or goats
HEYMAN'S DRUG STORE

PATRONIZE
THE HODGES HOTEL
Mrs. R. J. Motley, Proprietress
We want your business and the business of your friends—send them to us. Good Home-Cooked Meals. Reasonable Rates by Day, Week or Month. Try Us.

Furnished Cottages at All Times
WINTER OR SUMMER
Our Camp is open and prepared to take care of you and your friends
J. J. McWRIGHT, Proprietor

An aviator in a single-seater British Air Force plane flew upside down for four minutes and forty-five seconds, thus setting a new record .

So valuable was the Mexican cacao bean up to fifty years ago that the entire populace of Mexico used it as money. One bean passed for a cent.

More About the NEW FORD

It may be interesting to our readers to know how many cars are registered in Kimble County and we herewith give you the full record up to and including February 10, 1928.

Passenger Cars		Trucks	
Ford	487	Ford	63
Chevrolet	139	Chevrolet	21
Star	66	Reo	4
Dodge	49	Dodge	3
Buick	23	Federal	3
Overland	20	International	3
Chrysler	8	Graham	2
Studebaker	7	Republic	2
Whippett	5	Mack	1
Hupmobile	5	Star	1
Pontiac	5	Cadillic	1
Nash	4		
Essex	4	Total	104
Hudson	3		
Oldsmobile	2		
Willys-Knight	2		
Packard	1		
Maxwell	1		
Paige	1		
Total	832		

Over one-half of all cars and trucks in Kimble County are Fords. To be exact, 58¾ per cent Ford; all others 41¼ per cent. Ford leads in numbers and Ford leads in price, all others follow, so no matter what car you buy you must give Mr. Ford credit for what he saves you on the price of any car you buy. Today again as the Old Model T stood in a class by itself in 1908 so the new Ford Model A stands in a class by itself in Quality and Price and a demonstration will convince you.

The moral is, Buy a Ford and save the Difference.

Prices delivered at Junction: Phaeton $489.92; Roadster $479.68; Coupe $600.56; Sport Coupe $656.88; Tudor Sedan $600.-56; Fordor Sedan $677.36; Roadster Pick Up $489.92. All prices without Bumpers and Extra Tire. To include these add $30.00 to above prices.

Junction Hardware Co.
Loeffler Motor Co.
Lincoln Ford Fordson
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
AT YOUR SERVICE SINCE 1911

General Auto Repairing
at FLAT RATE PRICES
Cars Washed, Polished and Greased
Our shop is equipped with the last word in automotive machinery. Acetylene Welding
Powell Motor Co.
Road Service Wrecker Service

Last Thursday old man Flu overtook Mr. A. W. Loeffler and after a battle royal with quinine, etc., Mr. Loeffler had to take the count for a few days in bed. However, he managed to slip out Wednesday for a few hours. We are glad to see him up and around and trust that he has succeeded in breaking the hold of old man Flu.

—o—

Guests at the Fritz Hotel for an indefinite stay are Mrs. Peyton L. McClenny and her little daughter, Gracy Lee, of Houston, where Mr. McClenny is secretary-treasurer of the widely known A B C grocery chain system.

—o—

Misses Flora Mae and Mary Spiller and Gay Sieker spent last week in Fort Worth.

—o—

Miss Lillian Kindrick was a Rocksprings visitor last week.

—o—

When you give that party, don't forget we have a complete line of decorations, presents, etc.
The Vogue.

—o—

The P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting at the Schreiner High School next Monday at 4 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged and you are urged to attend. Subject of meeting, The beautifying the school grounds.

—o—

Acetylene welding—the weld that held. We have the only complete welding plant in Kimble County. No job too large or small for our experienced welder to handle.
Wahl Bros. & Schraub.

—o—

I. W. Myers spent last week-end with his mother and brother in Ballinger.

—o—

Dickies' Best, work clothes.
Junction Tailor Shop.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hadley, of Seattle, Washington, spent Wednesday in Junction as the guests of the Fritz, leaving Thursday morning for San Antonio and the East. They expressed themselves as delighted with the Junction territory, but stated that they were at a loss to account for the lack of development in a region which appeared to be so naturally adapted to the tourist. Among other tourists registered at the hotel were Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Voorhies of Long Beach, California, returning to the Coast from a vacation.

—o—

You are invited to come in and inspect! Fashion's latest creations in millinery, spring dresses, hosiery and silk underthings. They are arriving daily.
The Vogue.

—o—

Wilson Brothers' habardashery leads; other follow.
Junction Tailor Shop.

—o—

FOR SALE—House and 5 lots in city. Inquire at Eagle office. 42tf

—o—

Learn barbering. Paid while learning. Free catalogue explains. Write **Lewis Barber College**, San Antonio, Tex. 34-31tp

You are invited to come in and inspect! Fashion's latest creations in millinery, spring dresses, hosiery and silk underthings. They are arriving daily.
The Vogue.

—o—

Miss Mary Ellis Blackburn was a San Antonio visitor last week.

—o—

It is with regret that the friends and acquaintances of Rual B. Swiger, eminent geologist, associated with the Roxana Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Sheel, great international rival of the Standard Oil, will learn of his pending transfer from this territory, although they will be glad to hear of his promotion to the important position of Assistant District Geologist, with headquarters at Coleman, where, with his charming young wife and year-old baby he will make his home. Mr. Swiger will be succeeded here by Mr. T. O. Shelton, who, with Mrs. Shelton will come to this city next week, taking up residence at the Fritz Hotel.

—o—

Things for young men and men who stay young.
Junction Tailor Shop.

—o—

The board of directors of the Interscholastic League of Kimble County will meet at the Chas. Schreiner High School auditorium Saturday, February 25, 1928, at 7:30 p. m. All directors are urged to be present.

—o—

Acetylene welding—the weld that held. We have the only complete welding plant in Kimble County. No job too large or small for our experienced welder to handle.
Wahl Bros. & Schraub.

—o—

Mrs. Dorothy Westmoreland and Miss Lela Taylor spent Sunday in Kerrville.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weldon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Franks in Rocksprings.

—o—

FORD FOR SALE — Late model Ford coupe in good condition. Will sell worth the money.
Clifford Hamer.

—o—

Try a pair of our shoes and be satisfied afterwards .
Junction Tailor Shop.

—o—

Rev. Milton F. Hill, Henry Bierschwale, Mr. Ragsdale and E. A. Loeffler spent the first of the week in Austin.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riley attended the Bankers' Convention in Brownsville last week.

—o—

Mrs. B. B. Ragland is visiting relatives in Nixon this week.

—o—

Mrs. Charlotte Burt and Ernest Burt were San Antonio visitors last week.

—o—

Mallory Hats have been made since 1823 and they have improved every year. Come, see the iate models.
Junction Tailor Shop.

A somewhat strange resemblance of names and vocations was the registering at the Fritz of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frisz, and their charming daughter, Ethel. Mr. Frisz is the proprietor of "The Shades," a summer hotel at Waveland, in Montgomery county, Indiana. This resort is situated on the Horseshoe Bend of Rock River, which until the Friszes had seen the Llano was to them the most beautiful stream on earth. Mr. Frisz said that Junction needed only co-operative advertising to make it one of the great resorts of the country.

—o—

Our Clarifying System is in operation. Come in and see how your clothes are cleaned the right way.
Junction Tailor Shop.

—o—

NOTICE TO ALL SCHOOL TEACHERS

I desire to give notice to all head school teachers teaching school in Kimble County to call at my office and get text book report blanks and personal instructions as to how they should be filled out.

I desire to impress upon you the necessity of making a complete and accurate text book report, as I will need the information before I can correctly make the text book annual report and requisition that I am required to send to Austin at an early date.

The book shortage in some of our schools is caused by your failing to make proper requisition to my office last year.

Please attend to this at once.
J. B. Randolph,
County Judge.

—o—

FORD FOR SALE — Late model Ford coupe in good condition. Will sell worth the money.
Clifford Hamer.

—o—

You want your land abstracted; then you had better see E. Holekamp; he has complete index of all County lands. (adv)

—o—

Try baked cabbage with apples. Place a layer of chopped cabbage in the bottom of a baking dish, dot with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover with thinly sliced tart apples sprnikled lightly with sugar. Add another layer of cabbage and so on until the dish is full. Buttered bread crumbs are sprinkled over the top and the whole is baked with a cover on until the cabbage is tender and the apples are done. Uncover and brown the crumbs.

—o—

Blankets when washed may be placed over a line with a half or a fourth on one side. The ends should be squeezed occasionally to remove excess water. Do not attempt to dry blankets out of doors in freezing weather. If it is necessary to wash them during the winter months, as in case of sickness, arrange a line somewhere in a clean, warm, dry part of the house. When they are dry, raise the nap by brushing well with a clean, stiff whisk broom.

Hogs and chickens for sale. Registered Hampshire Pigs. Dark Cornish cockerel thoroughbreds at $1.50 each.
W. O. Grosenbacher,
42tf Noxville, Texas.

—o—

HAY FOR SALE — Alfalfa, 75c; Johnson Grass, 35c; Cane, 40c. Good corn, $1.00 per bu.
44-2p **G. W. Vierling.**

—o—

WANTED—Hear from owner Ranch for sale. State cash price, particulars. **D. F. Bush,**
42-4t Minneapolis, Minn.

—o—

Let me do your washing. Have recently installed an up to date washing machine.
44tf **Mrs. Lon Baugh.**

—o—

ELECTION ORDER

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
CITY OF JUNCTION,
COUNTY OF KIMBLE.

On this the 14th day of February, 1928, the City Council of the City of Junction, Texas, convened in session at a regular meeting of said Council duly called by the Mayor, and the following members were in attendance:

E. Holekamp, Mayor, J. A. Heyman, F. S. Bissett, W. B. Buster, N. C. Patterson Jim Massie.

And, among other proceedings had, was the following:

It was moved by Alderman J. A. Heyman, and seconded by Alderman Jim Massie, that there be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Junction, who are property tax-payers therein, the proposition for the issuance of the bonds of the said City of Junction, as follows:

FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($55,000.00) for the purpose of the construction of WATERWORKS, in and for the said City of Junction, Texas, the election to be held on the 20th day of March, 1928.

The motion carried by the following vote: J. A. Heyman, F. S. Bissett, W. B. Buster, N. C. Patterson and Jim Massie voting "AYE;" and none voting "NO."

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Junction, Texas, deems it advisable to issue the bonds of the said City for the purpose hereinafter mentioned.

Therefore, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Junction, Texas that an election be held on the 20th day of March, 1928, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted

"Shall the City Council of the City of Junction, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of the City of Junction, in the sum of Fifty-Five Thousand Dollars ($55,000.00) payable serially within any given number of years not to exceeds forty years from the date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and to levy taxes sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the bonds at maturity, said bonds being issued for the purpose of the construction of Waterworks, within and for said City as authorized by the Constitution and General Laws of the State of Texas, particularly Chapters 1 and 7, Title 22, Revised Statutes, 1925."

The said election shall be held at the Court House in the City of Junction, Texas, and the following persons are hereby appointed managers of said election, to-wit: John S. Munn, A. O. Lawler, E. M. Burt J. A. Miller and D. P. Taylor; and the said John S. Munn shall be presiding judge; and the said A. W. Lawler and E. M. Burt shall be judges; and the said J. A. Miller and D. P. Taylor shall be clerks, at said election.

The said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified voters who are property taxpayers of said City shall be allowed to vote.

All voters desiring to support the proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots, the words:

"For the issuance of Waterworks Bonds."

And those opposed, shall have written or printed upon their ballots, the words:

"Against the Issuance of Waterwork Bonds."

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State governing general elections.

A copy of this order, signed by the Mayor of the City of Junction, and attested by the City Secretary of said City, shall serve as a proper notice of said election.

The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause said notice of election to be posted at the Court House (the place designated for holding said election) and at two other public places in the City of Junction, all of said notices to be posted for at least thirty (30) full days prior to the date of said election.

The Mayor is further authorized and directed to have said notice of election published in the Junction Eagle, a newspaper of general circulation, published once each week for five weeks, the date of the first publication to be not less than thirty (30) full days prior to the date of election.

Passed and approved, on this the 14th day of February, 1928.

(Seal) E. HOLEKAMP,
Mayor, City of Junction, Texas.

Attest: A. W. BROWNING,
City Secretary, City of Junction, Texas.
44-5

DR. J. HOLT SMITH
Dentist
Special Attention to Artificial Dentures.
Extraction of Teeth Under Block Anaesthesia.
Phones—Office and Residence
Junction, Texas

THE KERRVILLE SANITARIUM-HOSPITAL
As completely equipped as any hospital in Texas. Located in a recognized medical center where physicians and surgeons who are widely known as specialists are available for consultation.
Ambulance Phone 246 **Hospital Phone 191**



YOUR CAR!

Carbon deposits and worn cylinders cause engine trouble and loss of power, and if not given attention the life of the engine is shortened. Drive your car in.

Cylinders Rebored—Valves Reset
Carbon Removed—Piston Rings
Fitted—Acetylene Welding

Wahl Bros. & Schraub

Boys Still Send Valentines — *By Albert T. Reid*





ASK US
how little it will cost per month for your size family

The heat in the Hotpoint Super-Automatic Range is all used for cooking. None is wasted. The heat units are made to fit exactly the average size cooking utensils and the heat is applied only where it is needed.

We shall be glad to tell you what it will cost you each month for cooking on a Hotpoint Range. You will be surprised how little this will be. And your food will be cooked much better, more easily and with less time in the kitchen.

Hotpoint SUPER-AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

Come in and let us tell you about the many other advantages of the Hotpoint Electric Range

West Texas Utilities Company

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

A learned legislator says married women ought not to work, and if their husbands earn as much as $2,000 a year, the woman's earnings should be taxed 20 per cent.

Under old laws a husband could take what his wife earned; even now in England he controls the children that she produces.

For the State to rebuke her industry by taxing her earnings 20 per cent would be something new.

Bolshevism decides that little girls must not play with dolls, because that encourages the bourgeois or capitalist idea of family life, developing a taste for motherhood and household duties.

Bolshevism interprets the little girl with a doll correctly, but will no more overcome the love of dolls than it could overcome the instinct of self preservation. Maternity is planted in the hearts of little girls by a Power far above Bolshevism, just as ambition of another kind is planted in the hearts of little boys. And that ambition is what makes Communism an impossibility.

Dr. M. S. Taylor wires from Chicago, "Contribute your opinion on legalizing companionate marriage.

That question was settled when Eve appeared from Adam's rib.

Woman is naturally monogamous, is determined to make man so, will do it eventually, and marriage is the school of monogamy.

A companionate marriage expresses doubt, proves lack of the confidence on which marriage should be based, and, while it is perfectly legal now, divorce being legal, it is a poor, cold-blooded sort of marriage.

Fortunately, the average young couple have no doubts whatever, and only regret the marriage cannot last a million years, just to prove it.

Sometimes they are disappointed, nearly always through the husband's fault. But meantime the children have been born, blessed with the influence of trust and affection.

The value of a man depends on the respect of his father and his mother for each other.

If husband and wife start marriage in doubt, each leaving the door open for escape, the children's inferiority will reflect their parents' "I may decide to quit" marriage.

The important thing in marriage is the quality of the children, and the next generation.

William Fox has bought 307 more theatres, seating 350,000 for $100,000,000.

Twenty-five years ago Fox got into the theatre business because his employer refused to raise his $17 a week salary. Fox had just married. The employer said, "Not only I can't raise your $17 a week, but you are getting $2 too much. I am going to pay what you are worth, $15."

Fox had saved $580 on $17 a week, got control of a tiny moving picture theatre, that could take in $7.30 when packed. Now he has 365 theaters.

Always save something. If you have brains it will increase. If not, saving will keep you out of the poor house, anyway.

The Prince of Wales, hopefully discussing trade revival, wonders whether human beings invented earrings or trousers first. Man's passion for adornment, he thought, probably produced earrings before clothes.

He is right about that. Darwin tells of Patagonian ladies, living in a climate often bitter, that would not think of coming from their huts to let a stranger see them until they had painted their faces and arranged their hair. But they did come out without one stitch of clothing.

A British nobleman, by the way, owns a pearl earring taken from the ear of King Charles the First after his head had been cut off.

The United States pays more toward the expenses of the League of Nations than any other country except Britain—although we are not in the League. That's usual. We paid more than any other nation for that big war—about fifty-nine million dollars a day while we were at it, and we lent the allied fighters ten thousand millions of dollars—yet it wasn't our war.

Our troubles will come in America when our natural resources are exhausted—coal, oil, iron, forests, etc..

At present we are busy using, wasting. Some day we may be busy regretting. Emil Kekich, sent to Sweden by Herbert Hoover's Department of Commerce, reports that Sweden has solved her forest problem.

The annual growth of timber in Sweden exceeds the annual cutting by 100,000,000 cubic feet, or 1,200,000,000 lineal feet.

FROM FIG LEAVES TO FABRIKOID

The first record we have of clothing is connected with the tailoring establishment in the Garden of Eden when a man and a woman "sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons." Succeeding generations in the colder climates, used the skins of animals, but leather was early known in Egypt and Greece, and the Gordian knot was made of it 330 B. C.

When Christopher Columbus got to America he found the Indians wore a little clothing, and it was cotton. Leather cloth was patented in 1849, and it was made of unbleached cotton coated with a mixture of boiled linseed-oil and turpentine, and colored. About 1895 the present leather substitute began to attract attention. The world was busy raising cattle for hides, and running behind with the undertaking. Chemical industry got on the job just in time to take care of the yet unborn automobile giant, and applied chemical processes to building out a body "lined with cotton," and that is the pyroxylin material that everyone nowadays knows as fabrikoid. Starting with a big roll of woven cotton fabric the chemists spread upon it quantities of pyroxylin, the latter being a semi-liquid solution of nitrated cotton dissolved in solvents. After the solvent evaporates from the coating, a design, or grain, is embossed to give the beautiful effects seen on fabrikoid.

It has replaced leather on trunks, bags and purses, on books where it is desired that bindings retain their permanence of beauty, and on all types of cases, and novelties in railroad coaches and parlor cars; and in the home, where it is used for wall coverings, window shades, upholstery, and general interior decoration.

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that on March 3rd, 1928, by virtue of the authority vested in me, by an order of the members of the Baptist Church at Evergreen, I shall proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, what is commonly known as the Baptist Church building at Evergreen.

Said sale to be made at the Court House door in Junction on the above date at 2 o'clock p. m.

M. Huffman,
Trustee.

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

DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS—

Endurance

Importance depends on endurance. Endurance is the retention through time of an achievement of value. Thus says Whitehead in Science and the Modern World.

Endurance is the real test of a man. It is something that we can all have. If we can do nothing else we can hang on and remain the same.

Sometimes this is mere pigheadedness and stubbornness. But in this world of flunctuating values and flunctuating men it is a pleasure to find something stable.

One of the strongest pleas of the church is that it has endured through the ages and is still going strong.

Whatever has endured for a length of time must have some merit to it.

The life of an organism depends upon its ability to adjust itself to its surroundings. Life is a tragedy for the unfit.

A man is in perfect health when he can breathe the air, enjoy the sunshine and partake of the food that is offered him, and his lungs, his stomach and his other organs are attuned to his environment.

If they become out of tune or, in other words, he becomes unfit, nature eliminates him.

Emerson says that the best test of a book and the finest critic was time, and advises us, as a whole, to read no book that had not been printed twenty years.

Time has dealt harshly with some popular favorites, while others have survived.

Some of the popular songs our ancestors sang are still popular. No one could tell at the time which they were, but the passing of the years has tested them.

It is perhaps a wise thing not to build a monument to a man before he is dead. Time must have its opportunity to pass upon him.

There is something in mere endurance, and the man who is able to stick a thing out to the bitter end has the advantage over one who is constantly changing.

Do not stick to a thing simply because you have chosen it, but after choosing it wisely keep your feet firm and do not vacillate.

EVERY CHILD has a right to the Protection of ICE

every month in the year

IN every community there are certain families who seldom if ever take ice.

This not only results in great waste of food through spoilage, but frequently causes illness, particularly in the case of young children.

Are you risking your children's health by neglecting to provide this important safeguard?

Ice is so plentiful and cheap that every family can easily afford it.

Arrange for a regular supply, now.

BORDEN ICE COMPANY

WAR LESS EXPENSIVE THAN FIRE

The tragedy of fire is not that each year the loss totals over $500,000,000 but that, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, 86 per cent of the fires are preventable. In other words, at least $430,000,000 annually is destroyed because of carelessness, ignorance or incompetence. It is far more of a menace than war, which seems an inexpensive pastime in comparison.

Reports have it that the recent intensive Fire-Prevention movements have borne fruit, and that 1928 will show less loss than preceding years. It is high time the public took advantage of the teachings of experts, and the terrible examples that every day affords. Our people cannot have an unblemished reputation for wisdom and intelligence as long as this "Fifth Horseman," fire, still rides rough-shod among us.

Buy a cook book from P. T. A.

GEO. W. SANDERS
Livestock Commission Co.
San Antonio and Ft. Worth
The Oldest and Equal to the Best in Texas
Give us a trial and be Convinced

A. W. BROWNING
Real Estate, Loans, Live Stock, Insurance
Box 446 Junction, Texas

Walter Buck
Watch-maker and Jeweler
Office in Masonic Bldg.

NAGEL BROTHERS
MONUMENTAL WORKS
Owners of the famous Bear Mountain Red Granite
Quarry, factory and office at FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS
For estimates on Red or Gray Granite Monuments, write or see H. W. BIERSCHWALE, Junction, Texas

Fresh Bread and Pastry
FROM OUR OVENS TO YOUR TABLE

Mothers and wives realize that long weary hours must be spent in the kitchen when bread and pastries are to be prepared.

So why not eliminate this unnecessary work by buying our bread and pastries?

Decide now that you will have plenty to do without baking pies and cakes, cookies and bread. Just phone us your order, or call your grocer.

Every Day—Fresh from our ovens to your table

Wright's Bakery

SHEEP WOOL CONTRACTED FOR AT 38C TO 43C

Sheep and goat men are very well pleased with the outlook for good prices for the spring clip of wool and mohair which is now being contracted. The Lampasas 1928 spring wool clip is being contracted at 40 cents per pound. It is reported that nearly 100,000 pounds was contracted the last week in January. Short wool around Sonora, Texas, is contracting for 38 cents per pound and long wool at 42 and 43 cents. With mohair already receiving offers of 52 and 62 cents and with the good rain and warm days it looks as if we are facing a prosperous year.—Camp Wood Messenger.

Are you going to build or repair fence?
Get your posts from me.
J. W. Schuchardt
Phone 119-4s Junction, Texas

H. E. LUEHRS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE HOURS
10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.
Daily except when on professional calls and Sundays
Sundays and other hours by special appointment
PHONES
Residence 52 Office 126
All calls cheerfully answered day or night

"BEST for LESS"



If you are a careful and thrifty shopper—if you want the very best meat at the lowest possible price—trade here! For we carry only the choicest grade of fresh meats. They are always wholesome, appetizing and satisfying. And we guarantee quality, economical prics, and good service. Whether you come in to our shop or phone us your order, you will always get the best for less.

Fresh hog lard, 20 cents per pound.
We feed our beef before killing.

The City Market
TAYLOR BROTHERS, Proprietors

?
Who is Handy Andy?

When in Junction Stop at
JUNCTION HOTEL
Where Everything is New, Modern And Convenient
Rate $1.00 and $1.50
Under the Management of
MRS. MAGGIE JOBES
RUN IN CONNECTION WITH THE CITY CAFE

CITY CAFE
When hunger calls, be it morning, noon or night, drop in and make yourself at home.
Short orders at all hours.
Try our Special Plate Lunch.....50c
CITY CAFE

91,584 CHEVROLETS DURING JANUARY

Detroit, Mich.—All previous January production records were shattered here last month by the Chevrolet Motor Company when the total output for the thirty-day period reached 91,584 units, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced.

This figure topped by nearly 20,000 units the 73,676 cars and trucks produced in January, 1927, and more than doubled the outlet for the corresponding month in 1926 when only 46,437 units were manufactured.

As a result of this tremendous volume, production in January was exceeded by that of only four other months in the entire history of the company. Every indication points to new Chevrolet records in the coming months of 1928, Mr. Knudsen said.

The tentative production schedule for February is 112,475 units, as against 85,000 units last February, while actual production for the month this year is certain to exceed the tentative schedule by a comfortable margin, Mr. Knudsen said. Tentative plans for March call for the building of more than 127,000 units, which will establish a new all-time monthly record for the manufacture of gear shift cars, according to Mr. Knudsen.

This huge volume has been made possible by the enormous sales gains registered since the introduction of the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet on January 1. R. H. Grant, vice-president of the company in charge of sales, stated that more than 125,000 units were sold for immediate delivery at retail in the United States to date.

Another high record was set during the Chicago Automobile Show, ended February 4, when more Chevrolets were sold during show week than any other make of car at this or any other automobile show.

Chevrolet officials were unanimous in the opinion that the company's performance last year, when it built and sold a million units to become the world's largest automobile manufacturer, would be substantially expanded this year.

"I am just as confident of selling a million cars this year as if I had them sold right now." Mr. Grant said at a recent dealer meeting.

To achieve this record volume the seven great assembly plants strung across the Continent are on peak production schedules in answer to calls from the 45 Chevrolet zone headquarters for ample cars to assume prompt delivery to the public. Another assembly plant, with a production capacity of 350 cars a day, will get into full swing within a few weeks at Atlanta, Ga., to augment the facilities of the other factories now running to capacity.

A measure of how enthusiastically the new car was received by the public is shown by the fact that the January production schedule had to be stepped up on six different occasions to keep the manufacturing volume on an even basis with rapidly piling up orders. The first tentative figures for the month was set on Nov. 17, and called for the building of 72,058 units.

Five hundred more units were added to this figure on December 1, and on January 5, after factory officials saw the measure of enthusiasm the new car was commanding, 10,000 additional units were ordered built. On January 9 this figure was stepped up another thousand units, and since that date two general orders went out to assembly plants to over-run for a total of 8,000 more cars and trucks.

Finished cars are leaving the factories with all possible dispatch that dealers in all quarters of the country may have an ample supply to make prompt delivery on all models. In addition, the seventeen overseas plants operated by General Motors are humming along at a record clip to supply the foreign market with the "Bigger and Better" line.

M. E. BLACKBURN
Attorney-at-Law
Junction,
Texas
Will Practice in all State and Federal Courts

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Common Sense Pays

An old time friend of mine had a hernia—he called it "rupture." For many years this minor affliction had been with him. Assured that a simple operation, and that only, would cure him permanently, he testily replied that he "objected to carving." It was pathetic to see him draw from his pocket a half-dozen lurid circulars, adjust his glasses, and read—read the glittering offer, "a cure, or your money back." Could anything be fairer?

One day he came into my office, carrying a small package. "Doc," he announced, "I've got this outfit—but he sez to get my physician to put it on for me!"

I read the "instructions," which "assumed that your doctor is an intelligent person." O, the irony—the immaculate gall of it! But this old man had trusting faith in me—with certain limitations, and I loved him.

I unpacked the thing—found a few strips of adhesive, a small pad with about a cent's worth of hokum on it, some pieces of cheap gauze, and big, black-letter instructions and "cautions." All of which I observed to the letter, and to my customer's delight. He had spent some ten dollars, and had a right to the benefits, if any.

It didn't cure him. It didn't benefit him. He didn't get any money back. He was informed that "evidently the pad was not properly applied—in view of which we will sell you another for half price!"

No, dear reader, this is not a fable; every word of it is true. But it has a moral. The only way to convince a fool, is, to let him get stung. The pity of it all is, that the thousands of dollars spent annually for "hokum" is extracted from lean pocket-books.

—John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

REAL SELLS THREE CALVES FOR $176.80

The benefits derived from raising good stock and feeding them before marketing was demonstrated the past week by Robert Real of Live Oak Ranch, when he delivered to Henke Bros. of Kerrville three calves less than a year old that netted him a total of $176.80.—Kerrville Sun.

THREE TRUCKS
Leave Junction for San Antonio Mondays and Thursdays; returning Tuesdays and Fridays.
Drayage of all kinds.
Lawler & Kindrick
No. 10—Phones—No. 14

TURKEY HENS WORTH AS MUCH AS HORSE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinzie on their farm eight miles south of Comanche, realized a profit of over $80 per hen on their turkey raising project during 1927.

Starting in the turkey business last spring with ten hens and a tom they sold $713.44 worth of turkeys at the prevailing market price for eating turkeys and kept 20 young hens for breeding purposes, worth easily $5 apiece, and two extra fine toms $7.50 each, making the total income from the increase of the original ten hens amount to $833.44, or $83.35 per hen.

Mr. McKinzie says they did this with no extraordinary good success in raising turkeys, having lost six of their early hatching, and marketed 140 at an average of a little over $5 per turkey.—Comanche Chief.

McCONNELL BUYS 100,000 POUNDS WOOL AT 40c

J. T. McConnell, local wool and mohair buyer, reports that he contracted for something more than 100,000 pounds of the San Saba clip at around 40 cents per pound. This is by far the largest storage of wool ever made at San Saba as a concentration point. This does not include some of the larger crops of the county. It is also the best all round price ever obtained by wool growers here.

Mr. McConnell estimates that there will be considerably more wool and mohair produced in this county this year than ever before. Many farmers have been buying small flocks of sheep and they are all prospering with the sheep. More sheep on more farms would be a mighty good slogan for this county.—San Saba News.

For colds, grip and flu take
Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

STEVENSON, BAKER and KNETSCH
Lawyers.
Junction, Texas.

SHEEP TRADING ACTIVE

Sheep trading is active in West Texas, according to reports of the T. L. Benson Commission Company. The sheep dealing is all local, however.

Through Othro Adams of the company, A. W. Robertson of Ozona has contracted the unborn lambs of T. G. Chaney for delivery next fall at $6.50, mixed lambs. Mr. Robertson sold the sheep and the lease in the fall to Mr. Chaney and now is contracting back the lambs. There will be about 2,000 head of lambs.

George Harrell, of Ozona, has contracted the unborn lambs of Walter Dunlap of Sanderson at $6.50 a head for fall delivery, mixed lambs. There will be about 1,000 head. The deal was through Mr. Adams.

Arthur Phillips and A. W. Robertson have bought 1,250 coming two year old ewes in short wool immediate delivery at $14, from C. E. Roberts. Mr. Phillips also bought from Mr. Roberts 400 head of mixed kids at $4.50, immediate delivery.

The commission company also sold for Cecil Meador of El Dorado to Arthur Broome 600 coming yearling ewes for delivery out of the wool in June. Seth Ramsey sold $2,450 coming yearling ewes out of the wool, June delivery, to Harvey Morris of Sonora. W. J. Fields of Sonora sold to McMullen of Mason county 85 mixed calves prompt delivery.—San Angelo Standard.

It's hard to see how even a groundhog could predict the weather we're having.

Frau E. Von Isacescu, of Vienna is said to be the first woman who attempted to swim the English Channel. She made her first attempt in 1890.

F. M. Chase
Land and Livestock Exchange. List you propert, with me.

GRAVES' CAFE
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS
Regular Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
50c
When hungry, come and see us.
PETE and JIM GRAVES

West Texas Transfer Co.
We haul freight anywhere, any time.
Special attention to wool and mohair freight. See or call
Dan St. Clair

Toilet Articles

A discreet use of cosmetics is an acknowledged aid to beauty. Here you will find supreme quality combined with moderate prices, and every woman who loves personal daintiness and charm will be delighted with the exquisite toilet preparations on display.
We carry only the hightest quality face creams, lotions, powders, rouges, lip-sticks, perfumes, etc.
Prices are extremely low.
Heyman Drug Store



Modernize your home and make life for your wife as easy as new equipment makes possible. Now is the time to have new and modern plumbing installed, while spring house-cleaning is under way and before hot weather sets in.
Our plumbing equipment is new and modern in every respect, reasonable in price and the work of installing is on a time basis, which permits us to estimate accurately just what a job will cost you before the order is given..
Phone us to call and make estimate and show yau our catalogue of new equipment
H. L. Hardin

WEEK-END SALE
for Saturday, Feb. 25

For one day only we are placing on sale two nationally known lines of Ladies' Dresses—Betty Lee and Evelyn. These dresses sell the world over for $2.25.
On Sale Saturday for
$1.95
One Day Hose Sale—Modern Girl Hose—Silk From Toe to Top
Style No. 100
Regular $1.00 value
Sale Price
89c
Service Weight
CHIFFON HOSE
Style No. 300
Regular $1.25 value
Sale Price
$1.10

Style No. 150
Regular price $1.75
Sale Price
$1.49
Style No. 19
Regular $2.00 value
Sale Price
$1.79
All guaranteed to give service and satisfaction.
Schreiner-Hodges Co.

BOSTON TALKING WOOL PRICE UP

Talk of 46 to 50 cents for the Texas twelve month wool is being made in Boston by men acquainted with the situation, and loans on Texas sheep and sheep lands as a security are considered among the very best, according to J. Miles O'Daniel, secretary-treasurer of the Wool Growers' Central Storage Company, who has returned from a business trip to Boston and New York. The shrinkage of the Texas wool will this year be very light, a factor contributing to the good demand for them, thinks Mr. O'Daniel.

Money on sheep and wool is not costing any more in spite of the raising of the federal reserve bank rediscount rate he said. The raising of this rate was explained as a warning to banks which had a large amount of idle money and which were anxious to get it out on interest the effect desired being to prevent taking of insufficient collateral. It was also intended as a curb on speculation.—San Angelo Standard.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT ORDER ELECTION

The Gillespie County Commissioners' court granted an order for an election to be held, as soon as a date is set, to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued for the construction of eighteen miles of highway from the Kimble County line through Harper toward Fredericksburg.

This bond issue, if carried, will construct the last remaining gap in a trans-state highway that follows a straight line from Beaumont and Houston to El Paso.

Many of the major cities of Texas are working to get this gap closed for they readily see its advantage in connecting two of the principal highway systems of Texas.

Various legislative representatives from the state are backing the project up and there is no doubt that the designation will be made and every effort made to construct the gap.

Tuesday, February 21, is set as the hearing by the State Highway Commission of the matter and it is reported that representation that is to be made to them will have a great deal of influence toward securing aid and designation. — Harper Herald.

SAN ANTONIO PLANS FAT STOCK SHOW

San Antonio is spending $175,000 on its first annual International Exposition and Livestock Show, it was announced in San Angelo last week by W. T. Montgomery, one of the four underwriters of the affair. Mr. Montgomery was in San Angelo in company with Frisco officials and representatives of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. He is a railroad contractor.

The exposition is to be held in San Antonio March 3-8, inclusive, and bids fair, according to Mr. Montgomery, of being the greatest livestock exhibit ever shown in the South.

March 6 is to be given over by officials of the exposition as West Texas day, Mr. Montgomery pointed out, urging that as many as possible from this section attend the affair on that date.

Premiums will amount to $50,000, it has been announced. A stadium the same size as that at the American Royal in Kansas City is being built at a cost of $75,000, so that the show may be held regardless of weather. It will seat 6,000 persons when completed.

Being in a fat stock show circuit, animals will first be exhibited in San Antonio and then taken to Fort Worth for the similar affair there.

Mr. Montgomery is optimistic over the rodeo which is to be staged in connection with the event. It is to be in charge of Ed McCarty of Cheyenne, Wyo., who has staged the Frontier Days show in that city, and conducted rodeos in Madison Square Garden, New York, and Chicago. All events are to be competitive and $10,000 awarded winners of the various events.

Abstracts for your lands can be secured on short notice from E. Holekamp. 25 years in business; we know how. (adv)

Two is company—until they become one, then it seems more like a crowd.

500,000 MEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

A generation ago, the "man without a country" was so unusual and exceptional that he provided an intriguing title for a great novel. Today, there are so many people in this category that a nation of them could easily be gathered together.

The Near East Relief, in its annual report to Congress, estimates at more than 500,000 the number of refugees in the Near East who are officially classed as people without a country. For years international law had no method of dealing with them, but now they carry an international passport, issued by the League of Nations.

Wherever they go, these unfortunates are aliens. No country wants them; no nation bids them welcome. They have no political claim on any Government, and no racial tie with any existing state.

Most of them are Armenians, but many thousands are designated by the League of Nations merely as "of undeterminable nationality." At least half of them owe their lives to American relief effort during the postwar period—otherwise, they would have fallen victims to massacre, famine or epidemic.

They still remain an international problem and a problem in humanitarianism. The final campaign for Near East Relief for $6,000,000 to complete its overseas work, aims to provide about a third of this sum for the solution of several of the more acute problems arising out of this refugee situation, particularly as it affects the women and children among the 500,000 people without a country.

IVY ECHOES

School is progressing as usual, although a few boys are helping at home with the spring farm work.

Although the days are getting warm, basket ball still seems to be a good pastime during the recess hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips visited their daughter, Mrs. Pierce Gary, Sunday.

Mr. Brevel Gardner and Raymond Latham visited Jewel Shearer Sunday. They were from Eden.

Miss Bernice Kane left Sunday for San Antonio where she will enter a business college.

Miss Ola Walker was a visitor at Saline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pool of Saline visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hight Sunday.

George Ivy went to Menard Monday on a business trip.

Ivy pupils are going to try the game of indoor baseball soon.

The chapel period on the 22nd was devoted to patriotic exercises in commemoration of the "Father of his country."

A ten-pound baby boy can make more noise than a 250-pound man can suppress.

TEXAS LEADS COUNTRY IN ELECTRIC PRODUCTION

Texas is far out stripping the remainder of the United States in the increase of electric power. This is one of the most definite indications of the growth of the state to be found anywhere, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

The total output of electricity over the country in 1927 was 79,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, representing a 7½ per cent increase over 1926, according to compilations of the National Electric Light Association.

In Texas the increase for November 1927 over November 1926 was more than 19 per cent or almost three times the rate of increase for the country as a whole.

It is believed when the complete figures for 1927 are available it will be shown that the increase in Texas is even much greater than this.

Electric power produced by Texas public utility power plants in November last totalled 160,322,000 kilowatt hours. Only a few states surpassed Texas in the amount of percentage increase.

Indications are that the growth of the electrical industry in 1928 will set new high marks, the National Electric Light Association states. The total production of current throughout the country this year is expected to reach 83,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

The industry in 1927 paid taxes totalling $150,000,000, including federal, state, county, local and special. The spread of interconnection is referred to as one of the great important factors.

Interconnections were effected between the lines of the South and those of West Virginia, Ohio and the Middle West. The closing of a gap in the state of Washington now makes a continuous power chain along the Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico and links have completed tieing the lines in Wisconsin and Michigan with those of the Middle West.

Tabulations prepared by the National Electric Light Association show that 1,650,000 new customers were added to the lines of the operating companies bringing the total number of customers now served up to 21,625,000. Of this total, 17,770,000 are household users. The rapid rate at which these electric light and power facilities have been made available thruout the country is shown by the comparison that 25 years ago there were only 600,000 customers.

Due to the vast network of power lines that now extend over the United States smaller communities are now being given the same opportunities for industrial expansion as were before only enjoyed by the large centers of population.
in this country during the year.

Loyalty is all very fine, but usually the fellow who will lie for you will lie to you.

LIVE STOCK SHOW

San Antonio.—Special events are being arranged for each of the six big days of the International Exposition and Live Stock Show at San Antonio on March 3 to 8, according to president W. A. Wurzbach.

The opening day, Saturday, March 3, will be Press Day and School Children's Day. Members of the press from all parts of the State, and all children under 12 years of age will be guests of the Fair management.

Sunday, March 4, is Mexico Day, and Comal and Guadalupe counties Day.. A patriotic program is being arranged by Mexican societies and citizens of San Antonio.

Monday, March 5, is Old Trail Drivers' Day, and Wilson, Gonzales, Atascosa and Karnes counties Day. Wilson county is sending 200 persons in a cavalcade of 50 automobiles, according to Sam Fore, Jr., president of the Floresville chamber of commerce.

Tuesday, March 6, is Rio Grande Valley, the Blacklanders and Winter Garden District Day, with special program and exhibits.

Wednesday, March 7, South Texas and San Antonio Day. Special events by South Texas Chamber of Commerce and San Antonians.

Thursday, March 8, final day. West Texas and Hill Country Day. Program and exhibits from the Heart o' the Hills section.

Other events include the monster rodeo twice daily; horse show twice each day, under the mammoth covered stadium so weather will not interfere. Rice-Dorman carnival features afternoon and evening with live stock and poultry exhibits open all day and evening complete a well-rounded program for the entire family. Special low rates apply on all railroads for the Exposition.

After a man gets married he usually has less to say about what he can or can not afford.

It is not difficult for a young man to earn a good living if he has a rich dad.

$25,000,000 Fire Nearly Wipes Out Town

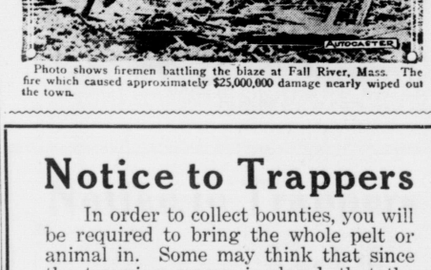


Photo shows firemen battling the blaze at Fall River, Mass. The fire which caused approximately $25,000,000 damage nearly wiped out the town.

Notice to Trappers

In order to collect bounties, you will be required to bring the whole pelt or animal in. Some may think that since the trapping season is closed, that the ears are all that is necessary.

Bounties will be paid upon whole pelts or animals only.

H. W. BIERSCHWALE, Sect.

Kimble County First

Kimble County business men are here 365 days a year to serve you at your convenience, to back up the merchandise they sell you, to share taxes and civic responsibilities, to help make community life happier and more prosperous.

Every dollar spent away from this county is gone forever. Its days of active business development and county prosperity are ended. The county slows up just that much and property values decrease accordingly.

With this thought in mind, and for the convenience of every one in Kimble County -- be he farmer, rancher or merchant -- we are building a fire-proof wool and mohair warehouse, that will have a million pound capacity. It will be completed in time to receive the Spring clip.

We are prepared to pay the market price or make liberal advances on all the wool and mohair produced in this county.

JUNCTION CATTLE LOAN CO.

Teach your DOLLARS to have more CENTS!



Aside from the interest which money in this bank will earn for you is the rich dividends it will pay you in happiness, peace of mind, increased prosperity, and eventually, financial independence.

For a dollar is made every time one is saved—and there is nothing that grows so fast or so surely as a well attended savings account. Regular deposits plus interest accumulate miraculously.

Make this bank your bank. Let us show you the many ways in which we can serve you.

A dollar will open an account.

Junction State Bank

AND

Junction Cattle Loan Co.

Capital and Surplus, $250,000.00

(Member of the Federal Reserve System)