

# THE JUNCTION EAGLE

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REORGANIZED WITH SIXTY-TWO LIVE MEMBERS

One of the most enthusiastic as well as harmonious crowds gathered at the Court House last Thursday night in response to a call for the reorganization of the Kimble County Chamber of Commerce, and incidentally to partake of the excellent feed that had been prepared for the occasion.

Judge Weaver H. Baker acted as temporary chairman and stated the purpose of the meeting, and read the pledge to be taken by all who signed up for membership. In a few well chosen words, Judge Baker explained the purport of the pledge as a whole, and then while reading, each clause of the pledge was aptly commented upon.

There were some 125 present at this meeting, and among them were visitors from London, Harper, Segovia and Roosevelt, and that is the consensus of opinion that this was one of the most representative gatherings that has ever been gotten together, and that it forebodes much good for Junction and Kimble County.

The pledge taken by each signer, was as follows:

We, the undersigned resident citizens of Junction and Kimble County, Texas, realizing the importance of co-operation and that without it nothing of any importance can be accomplished and further believing in the principles of democracy and majority rule, hereby pledge ourselves as follows, to-wit:

(a) That we will join the Junction Chamber of Commerce for the year 1927.

(b) That he will not criticize the official action of any officer, or committee, that may be hereafter elected or appointed, and that we will co-operate with them in a whole-hearted manner in every way possible.

(c) That we will submit any matter that might, or would, have a tendency to interfere with the policies of the Chamber of Commerce or any committee to a regular meeting thereof and will abide by the decision of said committee, or Chamber of Commerce.

(d) That we will suggest to the officers of the Chamber of Commerce or to the committees hereinafter appointed, any matter of public interest that might come to our attention during the year 1927, and request of said officers, or committee, a written report of what disposition was made of said suggestion within a reasonable time thereafter.

This pledge was well received by the body of men present as will be noted from the number of signers, who were as follows:

Weaver H. Baker, J. O. Allison, C. T. Holekamp, Chris Schraub, H. W. Bierschwale, W. P. Riley, Geo. C. Braley, J. N. Hodges, Arthur L. Hudger, A. B. Hodges, Sanford Roe, Clarence McDonald, H. A. Hamer, J. L. Hodges, Joe Bissett, Jacob McDonald, Cleve Stephens, W. M. McDonald, Leon R. Powell, W. G. Schoppe, R. C. Bruce, J. J. McWright, John R. Martin, Dan St. Clair, J. A. Heyman, Emil A. Loeffler, M. Wilkinson, Walter G. Loeffler, Alex H. Wahl, Ross H. Brison, Ripp Martin, Jack Richardson, Lenan Bissett, Astor Wallace, E. P. Furr, E. R. Borden, B. O. Newby, David J. Little, John M. Hankins, H. L. Hardin, Howard Blackburn, L. R. Hodges, E. G. Lockley, J. B. Randolph, P. Joseph, N. R. Skaggs, C. E. Weaver, H. C. Hubbell, Coke R. Stephenson, Dee Gibbs, L. A. Taylor, C. A. Jetton, A. W. Browning, J. O. Wright, F. Cummins, W. L. Anson, J. P. Jones, Roy Blackburn, H. W. Rieck, W. J. Blackmon, E. C. Jordan.

After all signatures had been obtained, the meeting again came to order and some important resolutions were read and put before the meeting for adoption, all of which passed without the slightest dissention. The most favorable motion made and the one that created the most interest, was the following:

Gentlemen: I move that the Junction Chamber of Commerce have semi-monthly luncheons on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at which time all matters of interest will be submitted to them and action taken or referred to a committee for a written recommendation at some subsequent meeting and that the Secretary be directed to arrange for these luncheons by selling tickets on the day prior to said luncheons to every one possible, whether he be a member of said Chamber of Commerce or not.

Then followed the motion nominating a committee to conduct the affairs of the Chamber, which included a representative from every section of the County, and read as follows:

Gentlemen: I nominate as members of the Board of Directors of the Junction Chamber of Commerce for the year 1927, A. L. Mudge, H. W. Rieck, Ray Ridenhower, Walter Blackmon, Henry Bierschwale, Ed Furr, Wiley Fisher, J. L. Ragsdale, A. B. Hodges, J. B. Randolph, E. R. Borden, Louis Pippin, W. P. Riley, P. Joseph, E. A. Loeffler, Edgar Jordan, J. N. Hodges, J. A. Miller, C. R. Stevenson, F. E. Garrett, A. O. Lawler, J. O. McWright, Wilson Buster, J. A. Heyman and Allen Bishop. And move this body to select from the aforesaid directors an executive committee of seven members with authority to elect a President, Secretary and Treasurer and transact all other business for the Junction Chamber of Commerce, for the ensuing year, and with authority to make appointments of all committees from said Board of Directors among which shall be a committee on good roads; a committee on animal husbandry and plant production; a committee on Publicity; a committee on entertainments and recommendations and a committee on City improvements and any other committee that may be necessary to carry out the work of this organization.

Both of the above motions were passed unanimously. After which luncheon was announced and H. O. Denman connected up his "Radiola-Victrola-Edison-Loud Speaker music box" and entertained the crowd with some choice music while it enjoyed the delicious barbecued chivon and accessories prepared by Barney Williams and R. C. Bruce, which was served cafeteria style.

Thus ended one of the most harmonious gatherings ever assembled in Junction, and bids fair to become one of the most enthusiastic and progressive as well as aggressive bodies in the Southwest.

There is much work for this Chamber of Commerce, and with the spirit of co-operation and harmony Thursday night, it is predicted by the most skeptical that great good will result. Kimble County has the advantage of being naturally blessed with beauty of scenery and running streams, together with a most delightful summer climate, which can be capitalized to the benefit of every citizen of the county.

So let each and every citizen, no matter how humble he may think himself, become an active member of this body of progressive boosters.

## Executive Committee C. of C. Hold Meeting

There was a meeting of the newly elected executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce held Monday night at the State Bank at which a goodly number were present and many preliminary matters were handled, while absolute harmony prevailed throughout.

The meeting was called to order by chairman pro-tem J. A. Heyman, and nominations for president of the Chamber were opened. On motion of W. P. Riley, seconded by Emil A. Loeffler, Weaver H. Baker was placed in nomination, and there being no other nominations, Mr. Baker was unanimously elected. Nominations for secretary and treasurer were then opened and on motion of J. N. Hodges A. W. Browning was placed in nomination; motion by W. P. Riley, H. O. Denman was also placed in nomination, the result being that Mr. Denman was elected. Nominations for vice-president opened, and on motion of J. N. Hodges and second by W. J. Blackmon, Emil A. Loeffler was unanimously elected.

It was recommended that the name of the organization be changed from Junction Chamber of Commerce to Kimble County Chamber of Commerce, which was done.

Motion carried to appoint J. B. Randolph, Weaver H. Baker and Emil A. Loeffler to consult Judge Adrian Pool with a view to arranging a date for them as a committee to appear before the Highway Commission, on matters pertaining to our proposed highways.

A committee on advertisement was appointed, consisting of W. H. Baker, H. O. Denman, H. W. Rieck, W. J. Blackmon, Ross Bryson and Coke R. Stephenson.

Committee on Good Roads consisting of the following: J. B. Randolph, A. B. Hodges, H. W. Bierschwale, R. W. Fisher, J. F. Ragsdale, W. H. Baker, Emil A. Loeffler.

Committee on Membership was deferred until next meeting.

Committee for ascertaining the amount of dues to be paid by the business houses of Junction was composed of the following: J. N. Hodges, E. C. Jordan, J. A. Heyman, A. O. Lawler, W. H. Baker and H. O. Denman.

Other committee appointments were deferred for further consideration.

Adjournment was taken to meet at the call of the president.

## GROCERY STORE CHANGES HANDS

There was a deal consummated the past week whereby the grocery store owned by Butt & Garrett, changes hands and becomes the property of Woodward & Gann, of San Antonio.

Messrs. Woodward & Gann have conducted businesses in various portions of the State, having at one time been in the Rio Grande Valley, and prior to that were in business at Coleman, Texas.

These gentlemen will assume charge of the business next Monday.

While The Eagle is sorry indeed to lose Mr. Garrett as one of the business men of Junction, we gladly welcome his successors, and extend to them our very best wishes.

Mr. Garrett has not made any definite plans for his future activities, and will remain in Junction for a short time before making a final move.

Mrs. Earl Tracy and mother, Mrs. J. B. Randolph, returned last week from a few days visit with friends and relatives in San Antonio.

## DISTINCTIVE MAGAZINE TO BE ISSUED FOR KIMBLE COUNTY

During the past few years Kimble County has vastly advanced in importance as a recreation center, and a playground for healthy people. Thousands of dollars are brought into this country each season and expended by a happy people—the tourist vacationist.

Not only are we directly benefited by the money they spend with our merchants, but the indirect benefits may be looked upon as indispensable to the needs of Kimble County. We should be proud of the opportunity it gives us to cultivate our natural attractions, to erect buildings and accommodations which are beneficial and profitable to us long after vacation season is past—making the country more beautiful, profitable and pleasant for those of us who pride in it as our permanent homes.

Breeders of fine stock are given invaluable publicity by those Knights of the highway who tarry with us and become acquainted with our pleasant personages, and hear of the many ranches devoted to the raising of fine stock, for which Kimble County justly deserves fame. They should be induced to see those ranches and herds of fine stock. This valuable and impressive publicity is carried in every direction out of the country. To our breeders it serves the same purpose as the Fair, only far more distinctive. And indirectly, all citizens are benefited to some extent by every tourist vacationist we may be able to attract.

Accommodations and attractions are built along our beautiful streams and paid for with the money we receive from tourist vacationists. In a manner of metamorphosing, our county is continually taking on a more desirable aspect. We are steadily creeping ahead in prosperity. This is being accomplished only through the various forms of advertising our accessibility, resources and attractions. And the accomplishment is only a beginning of what may be done. This is proven by the fact that few visitors who become acquainted with our country fail to return again at the earliest opportunity.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES HONORING CAPT. SCHREINER

On February 22nd, there was held in Kerrville Memorial Services at the Schreiner Institute, honoring Capt. Charles Schreiner, "Father of the Hill Country" and founder of the Schreiner Institute. Capt. Schreiner died February 16th, just two weeks before his 89th birthday.

A large number of Junction people attended the memorial services, among them being Judge Coke R. Stephenson, who was on the program for an address.

A very impressive program was carried out, the order of which was as follows:

Prelude—Band; Invocation—W. P. Dickey, D. D.; Song—America the Beautiful; Address—"Appreciation"—Arthur G. Jones, D. D.; Anthem—Praise Ye the Father; Address—"Civic Service"—Hon. Coke R. Stephenson; Address—"Educational Work"—Ally Beitel; Song—"Star Spangled Banner"; Postlude—Band.

This service is to be held yearly at Kerrville in honor of the "Father of the Hill Country," Captain Chas. Schreiner, and it is hoped, as time goes on that this tribute to his memory will become more pronounced and looked upon with such reverence that the entire Hill Country will participate therein, for truly, Capt. Schreiner was "Fa-

ty with a prolonged stay.

Thousands of dollars are lost annually by the various interests of Kimble County owing to so few tourist vacationists being familiar with the fact that their every need may be supplied here. Some of these sales are lost because they take no chances and purchase their needs before arriving. Others are lost because they are not as adequately informed upon their arrival as might be.

In realization of these facts and with the interests of this county ever paramount, the Junction Publishing Company is preparing to print, at an early date, an illustrated and descriptive magazine of Kimble County. With the co-operation of our business interests and citizens, we hope to produce a descriptive book which far surpasses in scenes, detailed description, appearance and impressiveness a anything of its kind which has ever been gotten out here. No effort will be spared in making it a work of art, something to be appreciated and carefully read by those who receive it, and in which every participant and contributor in its production might justly have pride. It will be extensively circulated through the mail and by being handed out.

Mr. David J. Little, of Chicago and formerly a resident of Kimble County, who is thoroughly familiar with the details of high-class book and magazine production and who has had commendable connection with various advertising businesses, has been employed by the Junction Publishing Company to assist in the work of getting this magazine out. If you have a suggestion to offer, photograph scene or other matter of interest for the magazine, or desire information regarding advertising, in purchase of magazines or other matters, see Mr. Little, or any one connected with the Junction Eagle.

This is a combined drive to give wide-spread and favorable but unexaggerated publicity to this natural recreation center, and every citizen who has an interest in Kimble County may not feel uninvited.

## OUT OF TOWN VISITORS AT REORGANIZATION

There was quite a number of out of town visitors in attendance at the reorganization meeting last Thursday night, some of whom made excellent talks, and offered good advice to the new organization.

Among those present was Mr. Bourland, traveling salesman for Duerler Candy Co., of San Antonio, who made a very appropriate address, setting forth a few things that should be done, and offering some very timely advice.

Our neighboring town, London, was well represented by G. Lewis, E. P. Furr, Arthur Adams, Prof. Deering, Bill Amason, Claude Weaver, J. P. Jones and others.

Harper was represented by J. F. Wedekind, G. R. Beeman, Fred Bierschwale, Chas. E. Bein and Warren Hunter.

"Father of the Hill Country," as many Kimble County citizens will attest.

Mrs. A. W. Loeffler and mother, Mrs. Ada Dockery, returned Monday from San Antonio, where Mrs. Dockery had been in the hospital for several days following an automobile accident in which she was considerably bruised. She is now getting along nicely and expects a complete recovery in a short time.

# Mr. and Mrs. Sallie

—being the Confessions of a new wife—

Illustrated by Paul Robinson  
by Gladys Baker

### Sallie Answers Barry

To have pretended to myself that I was unmoved by the musician's ardent wooing would have been untrue, for his sincerity and devotion, expressed in such persuasive language, had reassured me that, in spite of Curtiss' painful indifference, I was not entirely without charm. Then, too, I had been utterly lonely for so many months and had felt for such a long time that I was not an essential factor in Curtiss' life, that, although Barry was not conscious of the fact, his greatest appeal to me was the thought that I would be able to help him in his musical career.

Mrs. Prowning had written, in the fullness of her great love for the Florentine poet that "a woman's greatest need is just the need of being needed," or words of similar sentiment, and certainly no truer words have ever been penned. I had begun to realize, too, that a woman must be necessary to someone else's happiness or usefulness, be it children, parents, husband or friend, otherwise her mothering instinct becomes a bothersome complex and makes of her existence a highly unsatisfactory affair.

And so when Barry came to call one evening not long after Ellie and I had our talk, I had made up my mind to tell him that I would become his wife. Ellie, with her usual diplomacy, had seen to it that she and Carmen had both disappeared with their 'dates' before he arrived.

We seated ourselves on Ellie's down-cushioned divan. He took both my hands in his, and I thought he would discuss his concert but, with his usual impetuosity, he came directly to the subject which was always uppermost in his mind:

"Well, petite Oiseau," he always used French in his tenderer moods, "am I to have my answer tonight? I've thinking all day of a wonderful place we can spend our honeymoon. High up in the Swiss Alps at the beautiful little village of Caux. It overlooks Lac Leman—the bluest of all the lakes in the world—and in May the hillside and valley are an unbroken bed of white narcissi. There's a splendid hotel and at that season there are very few guests, Caux being famous, really, you know, for its winter sports and," he went on, his eyes bright with his plans, "in the Springtime the air is so deliciously sharp that huge logs roar in fire-places at either end of the lounge, the sides of which are made of innumerable windows through which one always gets a matchless view of dancing, sun-kissed water and snow-capped Alps. You'll love Caux!" he finished, "and from there we can go to other places that are sure to fill you with delight."

"But what about your music Barry?" I asked tentatively for it was his art that I was most interested in and not the lover's paradise he had so charmingly painted in picturesque terms.

"Later, Adoree, we shall return to Paris to live, or perhaps you would like a pretty chalet in Fontainebleau!" with fervent enthusiasm he continued making his plans. "We'll have such jolly times, Sallie-dear, won't you please tell me that you'll marry me soon?"

"Are you sure that you love me so much?" I finally asked in an effort to gain further time before my final reply.

My silence and the question which followed gave Barry hope. He took me in his arms: "Oh, my beloved," he murmured with

lips against my hair, "why will you tantalize me so?" and before I realized it his lips had found my mouth and he kissed me with tender yearning again and again. I, who had longed so for Curtiss and his caresses, found myself as a piece of ice in the arms of another man. Then confused, disordered thoughts came pounding in on me and a strenuous mental conflict ensued while I disengaged myself from his embrace. I couldn't marry Barry! I couldn't! I had not realized until now all that it would mean. I had only thought of going to him as a comrade, a friend to help and inspire him in his great work, but with the intimate picture he had drawn of our honeymoon dancing in my brain and his kisses still warm against my mouth the whole situation stood revealed. A wave of terror swept over me at the thought of dissolving my matrimonial ties and becoming the wife of someone else.

Then I bowed my face in my hands and sobbed as if my heart had lost its sunshine and its joy.

"Why, dearest, what on earth is the matter?" Barry asked, "how sorry I am! Forgive me, won't you precious, for being a boor. Not for all the world would I have brought tears to your beautiful eyes." With gentle words and gestures he tried to comfort me until finally I returned to the resolution I had made before he came, I recalled Ellie's conversation and each cruel word she had employed in telling me that Curtiss no longer loved me or wanted me for his wife. I flung up my head, brushed the remaining tears from my eyes and, spurred on by that age-old impulse which drives lovers to drastic action from sheer pique, I said:

"Oh, it's all right, Barry, it's just that you're sorter' strange to me you know and the idea of marrying you is very, very new. I've told you, Barry, time and again," I hurried on, "that my heart belongs to Curtiss Wright. I still want to impress you with that, in all fairness to yourself, also to tell you frankly that I do not love you as you deserve to be loved, but," I concluded, "if you still want me, knowing all this, I'll try my best to make you happy and to bury the past." There was no breaking down, no hysterics, or uncertain delay but the words were uttered with such dreadful calm that they rang through Ellie's beautiful room, with the wierd sound of a funeral dirge. "I want you under ANY circumstances," Barry replied, and

I suppose I should have appreciated his devotion and that his promptness in replying should have warmed my heart.

"And now, Barry, if you please, I want to be alone." I think he understood my mood for this time he only kissed my hand, and, as radiant as a youngster on Christmas morning, left the room.

Long after he had gone I compared this cold matter-of-fact engagement, with the way I had felt when Curtiss had proposed. Then the world had been transformed into a garden-spot in the midst of roseate clouds and we the only two beings in a beautiful Eden of dreams. I had heard of women marrying the second time, making successful wives and gaining a certain measure of contentment and joy, but, for me I was

sure that the thrilling exuberance of first-love would never again be mine.

Anyway, if Curtiss didn't want me what difference did it make? If I refused Barry I would probably stay in New York and become hardened to the aimless pleasure-loving existence led by Ellie and Carmen in their ultra-modern set, and old associations with Curtiss would forever keep me away from my father's home—the place where we had first met. And too, as I grew older I would long for companionship and certainly Barry could give me that. I recalled a fragment of one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's charming little songs and for hours it spun itself in and out of my mind:

"You might as well be calling yours

What never will be his, And one of us be happy There's few enough as is."

At any rate I had made my decision and my fate was on the lap of the gods.

(To be continued next week)

Next week Sallie has an interview with Lemoyne who reveals many secrets of her past.

**Love-Wise**  
Him: "I love you as no one ever loved before."  
Her: "I can't see much difference."—The Weather Vane.



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### TEXAS AND TEXANS.

(By Will H. Mayes.)

**Texas Cotton Manufacture**  
Texas produces one-third of all the cotton grown in the United States. There are 32,000,000 operating cotton spindles in the United States, of which 22,000 are in Texas. Thus it will be seen that Texas manufactures about one hundred-and-fiftieth of the cotton grown in this country while producing one-third of it. Texas manufactures about one-sixtieth of its annual cotton crop and sends the other fifty-nine sixtieths to other states and foreign countries for manufacture, buying it back later in manufactured goods at greatly increased prices. Georgia grows approximately 1,500,000 bales of cotton and has nearly 3,000,000 cotton spindles or two operating spindles to every bale of cotton grown, while Texas has only one cotton spindle in operation for every 27 bales. Texas has unexcelled power facilities, water in abundance, ideal living conditions, and almost everything else to make it a leading cotton manufacturing state. Texas should encourage the production of cotton goods.

**Texas Pecan Crop**  
Texas has 1,300,000 bearing pecan trees, according to the government estimate, and about as many young trees not yet in bearing. This about one-fourth of the pecan trees in the United States. If Texas pecan growers would organize to handle the pecan crop like California nut growers are organized, pecans would soon be one of the greatest assets of the State and Texas would be famous throughout the world for its fine pecans. The world's greatest need is a workable-co-operative marketing system. There are no other pecans grown that are quite as good as those produced in Texas.

**Increase in Spinach Crop**  
Do you know that spinach has become one of the ten leading vegetable crops of the United States and that more than half of it is now grown in Texas? Last year there were 10,488 carload shipments, and the Texas acreage was 18,930 acres. The production and use of spinach is increasing rapidly, largely because of its healthfulness in the diet. While most of the Texas crop is produced in South Texas, it is being grown successfully as far North as Bowie County. Much of the soil of Texas is especially adapted to this crop, and it has proven profitable through a run of years where it has been grown in sufficient quantities for carload shipments.

**Big Oil Lease Deal**  
The recent sale of an oil lease and holdings in Brown County for \$2,000,000 is attracting increased attention to the possibilities of that section for large oil production. In the last year Brown County has gradually pushed it spay to third place in production in the West Texas oil field, and oil operators think that practically the entire county, as well as much surrounding territory, is underlaid with oil at a depth of less than 2,000 feet. Texas is just beginning to come into its own as an oil and gas producing state.

**Studying Cisco's Poultry Business**  
It pays to get a reputation for doing a thing well. A delegation of Taylor citizens has been to Cisco to learn just how that community has made such a success of the chicken business. This visit adds to the fame of that section's poultry industry because Cisco poultry farms are well managed and are indeed show places. Not long ago a delegation of Brady citizens went to California, largely at the expense of the Chamber of Commerce, to learn more about raising poultry. Brady has since become famous as a turkey producing center. Now other places are sending to Brady to find out how it is done. Whatever you undertake needs

thoughtful consideration, and a lesson can often be best learned by studying how others are doing it to best advantage.

**Buying Water for R. R. Shops**  
Sometimes a city just outgrows its facilities for caring for its needs. This appears to be true of Amarillo. The Hereford Brand says the Santa Fe railroad is buying millions of gallons of water from Hereford for use in the railroad shops at Amarillo. While this speaks well for Hereford as a city with forethought enough to keep an ample supply of water for its own use and for its neighbors, it is not necessarily a reflection on Amarillo. The city has been growing faster than it has been increasing its water supply, evidently having overlooked that part of its building program, or having grown more rapidly than it could provide for the necessary water. Other towns have been caught the same way as to school buildings, streets and other facilities required by a growing population.

**Newspaper Consolidation**  
It may be possible to make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, but it is impossible to keep two newspapers running where there is room for only one. Ben F. Smith, of the former Slaton Times, is a good newspaper man. He worked hard for three years trying to establish a successful paper in a field covered well by the Slatonite, but has had to sell out and seek another location. Unfortunately many men who are good editors are too optimistic in trying to start newspapers. The good reputation of an established newspaper is its most valuable asset and is something hard to go up against in competition.

**Practicing Economy**  
The Grapevine Messenger says it believes in economy and conservative measures, but also believes the people too often go to an extreme in these that is as bad for a community as over-extravagance. The Messenger is right. The worst thing any place can do is to begin to draw into its shell. A few close-fisted business men can soon ruin any town and drive its business to another place. Perhaps the Messenger was not talking about Grapeland when it said, "we see no reason for clamping down the lid like some business men have done," but the talk would apply to another town this writer knows, which would be far better off if half its so-called business men would close their shops and leave town. The man who has pessimistic spasms is of little use to himself or his community even between his periods of despondency.

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Give us a trial and be Convinced

**Kerrville's Great Loss**  
When Captain Charles Schreiner died, not only Kerrville, his home town, sustained a great loss, but all of that part of the State suffered. He lived to a good old age as years count and was vigorous in good deeds to the last. He accumulated a fortune estimated at nearly \$10,000,000, due largely to his good judgment in investments, his constructive energy, and the confidence he had in men and in turn secured from them. Although he led a busy business life, it was full of good deeds and generous actions. As the Kerrville Sun expressed it, "He never lost sight of the fact that he owed a duty to his fellow-man."

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## What Price, Service!

Far up in the Pacific Northwest, where tumbled mountain ranges toss snow-crowned peaks above the clouds and lonely forests whisper primeval secrets, dwells a race of hard-bitted men whose deeds of daring, whose courage and hardihood, whose determination and devotion to duty have woven about themselves a colorful tradition. An epic figure—the red-coated ranger of the Northwest Mounted Police. What is it they say of him? "He always gets his man!"

And down in the Southwest, where tawny prairies sweep out to limitless horizons and blue northers scream down across the Great Divide, thrives another breed of weather beaten adventurers, whose deeds of daring, whose hardihood and devotion to duty is of no-less heroic measure, if less spectacular, than that of the red-coated riders of the North.

Consider this, and answer if you can. Which requires the greater courage—to face the blazing muzzle of a forty-five in the hands of a killer and to tempt destruction in the hot, red glory of combat; or alone under the stark, black vault of a starless night, to cling dizzy and sick with cold at the top of a swaying, ice-sheathed pole with numbed, groping fingers to strain at the swinging wires where unseen death leaps lightning swift at your side?

Let the electric lineman who kept your lights aglow while February storms raged across West Texas answer the question for you.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

The Junction Eagle.

The Official and Only Publication in Kimble County.

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

Published Every Thursday by The Junction Publishing Co. Junction, Texas.

Subscription: In Kimble and adjoining counties... \$1.50 Elsewhere in Texas... 2.00 Outside the State... 2.50

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

PEDDLERS VS. MERCHANTS

Within the past few weeks there has been more peddlers in our midst than common and we do not believe it amiss to pay our respects to some of the gentlemen that came under the observation of the writer, who were with us in the interest of business located principally east of the Mississippi River.

We believe a proper understanding of just what these people are not doing ought to convince the most skeptical of the unfairness of purchasing a product from one of these "Rolling Stones."

They do not pay any taxes in this community and thereby avoid a responsibility due by those with whom we do business in failing to support our county and community enterprises, more especially the schools.

They do not contribute one dime toward any charitable institution locally, hence if the churches of our town, the lodges of our town and those among us who become sick or in distress to the extent of being unable to provide for themselves were dependent on this class of people for support, these institutions and objects of charity would soon exist in memory only.

They do not contribute to the support of the local Chamber of Commerce, or any other local civic organization and hence do not help the progress of this town and county in any of its undertakings toward that end.

And I might say further, so far as the observation of the writer goes, they do not add much to the lustre of the citizenship, among whom they seek to vend their wares.

It is grossly unfair to our local business interests for them to keep thousands of dollars invested for the convenience of their customers in the display of their merchandise, in order that you might see what you are getting, and to pay taxes for the education of our children and the support of other local institutions, and have an agent of a business who has no interest in this community of any character, get the cash that should in many instances be paid on a long past due account.

Our local grocery stores, who keep a standard line of products, more especially fruits, and stand behind their goods with a guarantee of satisfaction, have to compete with street vendors of bananas of questionable quality and grape fruit ranging in size from a hackberry to deformed cocoonut. This fruit costs nothing and is worthless as the purchase may result in a doctor bill, and the seller promptly

fakes your money out of the county after each sale.

You often hear the remark that goods can be bought so much cheaper in some larger town than from our own merchants. Such is the story of the peddler selling a John B. Stetson hat, or a pair of Edwin Clapp shoes or any other standard or well advertised and recognized product. The reason for this is that the best product is not sold by the street peddler and of course they may have some product that they can sell cheaper, for the better quality handled locally is worth more money than some cheaper grade of manufactured article.

It costs more money to get goods to us than in the cities and of course sells a little higher, but the man who goes to the city to purchase his goods reminds us of the fellow who bought the hog for ten dollars, and corn to feed him for forty dollars and afterwards sold the hog for twenty dollars. He told a friend he made good money on his hog, but lost heavily on the corn. Thus it is with the man who goes to the city to make a purchase. He will make a small percentage on his purchase, but he will lose on the trip. He is likely to make a fifty dollar trip for a ten dollar purchase.

Let us help the man that is helping us by buying from the local merchant and in the meantime incorporate our town so that the peddler's license in the city limits at least, will keep these parasites on business away.

PENSION BILL PASSED

The Eagle is in receipt of the following telegram from Congressman C. B. Hudspeth, which is self-explanatory. This information, no doubt will be of much interest to a number of citizens of this section.

The telegram follows: Washington, D. C. Feb. 21, 1927.

Junction Eagle: Have just voted for the Leatherwood bill H. R. 12532 which passed house granting pension status to every veteran who served 30 days against Indians and brings date of service down to 1898. This will benefit many hundreds of veterans in Western Texas. (Signed) C. B. Hudspeth.

HORN-RIMMED GLASSES

At first people said they looked funny—then people who wore them were accused of doing it "for style." This all refers to horn-rimmed glasses, which have been triumphant as they have won out against all competitors, including gold and metal rims. The old-fashioned spectacles that were hung up back of the ears and left their rings on every spot they touched have gradually gone into the background. Even in public health circles there have been many debates about the

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

respective merits of frames for glasses, and the horn-rim now wins every round. Spectacle frames have appeared that are made of a new demi-blonds shell pyralin. This new shade in which golden amber is combined with rich brown shell to give a mottled effect was developed to meet the growing demand for various colors in spectacle rims. The material is light-weight, pliable and non-breakable. It can also be obtained in dark shell, amber and two-tone shell on amber. Oculists and opticians have been converted to the horn-rims, and so have good looking women who want to look still "gooder." Practical men who want to take on an extra degree of dignity and attractiveness have adopted the horn rims. In short, the horn-rimmed glasses have vanquished all their traducers, and semi-official figures show that they are being used more generally by all classes of people.

Guaranteed radiator repairing. Bring your leaky radiator to us and have it repaired right. Powell Motor Co.

Mrs. Lucy Knox was taken to the Secor Hospital at Kerrville last week where she was operated on Monday, the 14th, and is now reported as improving.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of gripe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calcium compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

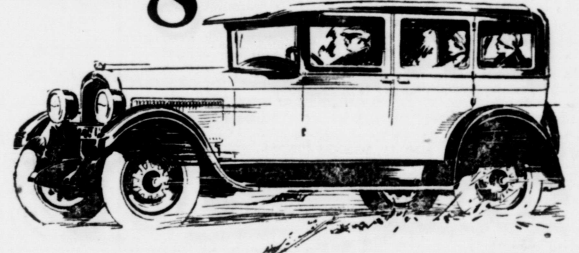
One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv)

Shave Quickly with a super-keen blade. A dull blade means a slow shave. Learn what stropping does. Buy a Valet AutoStrop Razor. It gives a comfort, speedy shave every time. \$1 up to \$25. Valet AutoStrop Razor - Sharpens itself

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.

10% higher in quality - no higher in cost -



Over and above the sterling worth of the Hupmobile chassis, Hupmobile gives a heaping measure of value in performance and equipment. There is surpassing beauty of line and finish; staunch clear-vision bodies; rich mohair upholstery; thermostatic heat control, and a score of other features of luxury running, in freedom from repairs and adjustments. Hupmobile accepts the burden of this extra cost. You pay no more for the brilliance and stamina of the Hupmobile Six than for cars of a less vigorous mo/d. Compare its value with any six within \$500 of its price. You will find no reason for, or willingly accept less—knowing Hupmobile to be the closest-priced six on the market.

Come In and See These Equipment Features—Many Recently Added Thermostatic Heat Control; Gasoline Filter; 4-wheel Brakes; Color Options; Vision-Ventilating Windshield; Clear Vision Bodies; Dash Gasoline Gauge; Force Feed Lubrication; Oil Filter; Mohair Upholstery; Rear View Mirror; Special Vibration Damper; Snubbers; Tilting Beam Headlights; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Walnut Grained Instrument Board.

Sedan (Illustrated) five-passenger, four-door, \$1385. Breakdown, five-passenger, two-door, \$1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, \$1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, \$1385. Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus Revenue tax. 1897

Hupmobile Six Wahl Brothers & Jordan

What Is Your Mark?

Whatever your aim may be—the building of a home, going in business, getting a better education, buying a farm or ranch. Whatever it is, an account at the First National Bank will prove the greatest help to you in realizing your desire.

Open an account at this bank and take the first step toward your mark.

First National Bank

A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR MONEY Under Direct United States Government Supervision

### CHATTER

Mrs. William Taylor is in Kerrville for medical treatment.

Miss Dorothy Mudge is the guest of friends in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Farmer were San Antonio visitors last week.

Seed potatoes, Georgia Yams, right from Georgia.

**Kindrick's Grocery.**

Want to rent sewing machine. Call Mrs. John Perry, at Price's Camp.

First class repair work is our specialty. Give us a trial.

**Powell Motor Co.**

Marvin Skaggs and Lewis Jetton were San Antonio visitors Saturday.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs at \$1.00 per setting of 15.

**Mrs. Guy Wynne.**

Mrs. Cleve Stevens was in San Antonio for Merchants' Week.

Seed Irish potatoes and all kinds of garden seed can be had at

**Kindrick's Grocery.**

FOR SALE—Several hundred bushels Red oats at 38c.

**Garland, Ingram, Texas. 43-3tp**

Mrs. W. W. Parker of Harper was here last week the guest of trict there are to be two elected

First class repair work is our specialty. Give us a trial.

**Powell Motor Co.**

Mrs. C. R. Stevenson was in Lockhart last week where she went on Eastern Star work.

Miss Susie Beasley has returned from San Antonio where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartgraves of Menard passed thru Junction Sunday on their way to San Antonio.

Clay Maddox left Tuesday for San Antonio to be with his wife who is under treatment at Dr. McMahan's Clinic.

Mrs. Joe Fritz and daughter, Miss Clara, and Mrs. John Hankine spent the latter part of the week in San Antonio.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred S. C. Rhode Island Red setting eggs \$1.25 per setting of 15.

**Alva Fisher.**

F. S. Bissett and E. M. Burt were visitors to the Winter Garden section at Carrizo Springs last week in company with J. A. Heyman.

**An Ice Card in the Window in February Denotes a Carefully Managed Home**



IT IS old-fashioned to buy ice according to the temperature out-of-doors. If it is warm enough for human comfort inside the house it is too warm for keeping food in prime condition. And—if it is freezing cold outside, it is too cold for many kinds of food. Freezing may destroy the flavor and delicacy. The housewife who pays attention to the selection of proper food for her family does not neglect the next important step of keeping the food healthful until it is eaten. That can only be done, in winter as in summer, by the steady use of ice.



**BORDEN ICE COMPANY**

Rev. J. J. Ray, pastor of the Christian Church at Mason, will fill his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night, and will hold services at the Exergreen school house in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The services in town will be held at the home of C. W. Atchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Maddox have announced their marriage which took place Christmas. The young couple were quietly married in Kerrville and the announcement comes as a surprise. The Eagle extends to them best wishes for many years of happiness.

Careful and accurate tests made of eyes, then fitted with proper glasses. Difficult cases solicited. Will be here two weeks yet. DR. T. J. CONNORS, Graduate of the Columbia Optical College, St. Paul, Minn. At Price's Camp, Phone 128.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gibson, on February 13th, a 7 1/2 pound boy. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Gibson, who resides at Hunt, Texas, is here with her father, F. T. Spence.

Mesdames Tom Jones, Jim Massie, Coke R. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson were among those who attended the Order of the Eastern Star school of instruction in Kerrville Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Hamer returned last Friday from an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Taylor, of Goliad, who has been quite ill, but was rapidly improving at the time Mrs. Hamer left.

FOR SALE—Setting eggs from thoroughbred White Leghorns at \$1.50 per setting or \$8.00 per hundred; also baby chicks. Mrs. Harry Hubbell, Junction, Texas. 44-4tp

Mr. and Mrs. George Braley and little son, Wiggley, motored to San Antonio Sunday where they will visit Mrs. J. L. Jones, who has spent the winter in the city.

DeWitt Cowsett is now sporting a Star Six coupe, and Guiley Cowsett a Star roadster, purchased from the local dealers, Wahl Brothers & Jordan.

### NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

With the completion of the building and the installation of my machinery and equipment, I am ready to do your electrical work, battery charging and repairing of electrical appliances.

I have spent several months and considerable cash in equipping myself and my shop for this work, and I feel that I am competent to handle any class of work that may come my way, and give

Entire Satisfaction at all times

All work guaranteed

**Leonard Cowsett**

### SAFETY FIRST

That's our first thought always, and since coming in possession of this business, some two or three months ago, we have made every effort to live up to the name of our place of business.

We solicit a share of your patronage and promise you courteous treatment, prompt service and full value for your dollar.

**Safety First Filling Station**

**MCDONALD BROTHERS, Owners**

### NOXVILLE NOTES

Rev. J. A. Foster of Harper preached two interesting sermons here Sunday.

The Methodist church will begin a protracted meeting under the arbor, on James River, June 12th next. Rev. J. A. Foster of Harper and Rev. M. P. Hines of Marathon will conduct the services. We want to get this announcement before the people in order that they may have time to prepare for this meeting and we hope that each one everyone will do their very best to help make this revival a success.

Mrs. H. W. Bierschwale of Junction and little daughter, Ruth Agnes, visited relatives on James River the past week.

Jack Hoggett and wife and little son are visiting Noxville relatives this week.

Sam Parker was visiting at the home of Chester Stapp Sunday evening when he became suddenly very sick. Doctor Birt of Harper was called and Mr. Parker is feeling much better at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Laprese of New York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stapp for the week. They came from New York to Galveston by boat. They were met in Kerrville by Mr. Stapp who escorted them to the ranch. Mrs. Stapp and Mrs. Laprese were girlhood friends in New York and this is indeed a happy reunion.

Our genial friend, Charlie Roberts, of Harper has been hauling freight for Noxville this week. Mr. Roberts is always a very welcome guest in our community.

Paul Jones and wife were transacting business in Kerrville Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Pierce and mother Mrs. Joy, were Sunday guests of Seth Whetstone and family.

Bryan Cobb and Simon Walker returned Saturday from a visit to Best, in the oil fields.

Walter Coffey was a dinner guest of Fred Whetstone and family Sunday.

J. P. Taylor of Harper visited his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Coffey, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Whitworth and Miss Gladys Peterson were Junction visitors Saturday.

The date set for the sheep

and goat men's convention in Kerrville is July 19, 20 and 21. This convention is of interest to us and should be attended by all ranchmen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitworth and Miss Willie Brown have returned after several days visit in San Antonio.

Many of our ranchmen are having goats sheared this week.

Rev. J. A. Ludlam is in San Antonio attending a Sunday School Training Class at the Travis Park Methodist Church.

Have two furnished rooms for light house keeping and one furnished bed room for rent. 45-tc **Mrs. Natt Sandherr.**

A. W. Loeffler spent the latter part of the week in San Antonio with Mrs. Loeffler and her mother, Mrs. Ada Dockery.

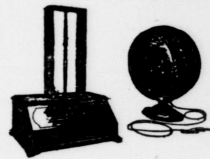
Guaranteed radiator repairing. Bring your leaky radiator to us and have it repaired right. **Powell Motor Co.**

L. A. Warren was up from the Winter Garden section of Carrizo Springs this week and reports conditions flourishing.

Eagle office wants rags.

—FOR—  
**QUALITY AND SERVICE**  
TRY  
**Baker Dairy**  
Under New Management  
**J. J. DELAUNE**

# Range



We have always sold RCA Radiolas on their merit and we will never offer them on any other basis. It never has, nor will ever be necessary for us to resort to exaggerated statements in advertising or selling to make sales. We make big claims for the Radiola 25 and RCA Loudspeaker 100 and we are prepared, at all times, to stand back of and prove every claim.

RADIOLA 25—Six tube super-heterodyne with all the far famed super-heterodyne quality of tone and performance—and the "atomomic" sealing of the vital parts. Single unit! With 6 Radiotrons... \$165  
RCA Loudspeaker 100.....\$35

**RILEY-HOLEKAMP & DENMAN**

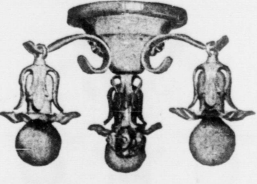


## Hot Weather Appliances



--that mean more comfort and less drudgery in your home.

Those sweltering summer days will soon be here. Why not prepare for them now? Come in and look our supply over. We have many electrical appliances which will help you turn hot weather's discomforts into pleasure.



**West Texas Utilities Company**

# Benefit Program

## PROGRAM

Mrs. H. O. Patterson and Mrs. Ellis M. Brown present their pupils in joint recital on Saturday evening, February 26th, seven-thirty o'clock, in the High School Auditorium. Admission, 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds to be donated to Parent-Teachers' Association. The public is urged to attend.

- Song..... "We're Ready to Begin".....all
- Reading..... "Billy and Me"..... Harrison Goodell
- Piano Solo..... "The Rosebud"..... Rowe
- Reading..... "The Child Next Door" and "Timothy"..... Rose Wyleman
- Piano Duet..... "Spring's Charm"..... Lenecke
- Reading..... Lee Ola Hodges and Christine Schraub
- Reading..... "A Modern Washington"..... Joe Lincoln
- Reading..... Arthur Lawler, Jr.
- Piano Solo..... "The Busybody"..... Jessee Stockton
- Reading..... Lucille Motley
- Piano Solo..... "The March Wind"..... Rea
- Reading..... Era Tuberville
- Reading..... Selected.....
- Piano Duet..... Jimmie Hughes
- Musical Reading..... "Military March"..... Rummel
- Piano Solo..... Nevada Blackburn and Ruth Sandherr
- Reading..... "The Youngest in the Family".....
- Piano Solo..... Mae Delle Lowry
- Reading..... "Airy Fairies"..... Spaulding
- Reading..... Christine Schraub
- Song..... "The Cross Girl"..... Author unknown
- Reading..... Patricia Patterson
- Piano Duo..... "The Little Toy Soldier and the Doll from France".....
- Reading..... Azalee Wallace and Marguerite King
- Reading..... "Guilty or Not Guilty"..... Author unknown
- Piano Duo..... Louise King
- Reading..... "Carnations"..... Albers
- Reading..... Nevada Blackburn and Mrs. Brown
- Piano Solo..... "Lasca"..... Frank De Pres
- Reading..... Herbert Newman
- Piano Solo..... "Tale of a Bear"..... Spaulding
- Reading..... Vivienne Livingston
- Reading..... "Little Mamie Attends the Movies"..... Lillian B. Straack
- Sketch..... Harrie Ethel Hubbell
- Reading..... "Aunt Susan Jones".....
- Reading..... Aunt Susan Jones (from the country)..... Mildred Hodges
- Reading..... Mrs. Markley (city merchant's wife)..... Inez Ragland
- Reading..... Arrabella Markley (Mrs. Markley's daughter)..... Flossie Boone
- Reading..... Anna Wilson (Mrs. Markley's niece)..... Elenne Newby
- Reading..... Augustus Salderfrac (suitor to Arrabella)..... Herbert Newman
- Piano Solo..... "Pretty Little Songbird"..... Spaulding
- Reading..... Lee Ola Hodges
- Reading..... "Piggy Tales"..... Mary Donohy
- Piano Solos..... Mabel Hodges
- Reading..... "The Violinello"..... Grant
- Reading..... "Birds of Spring"..... Brownfield
- Reading..... Sarah Schneider
- Reading..... "The Minuet"..... Mary M. Dodge
- Reading..... Kathryn Hodges
- Reading..... The Minuet—Kathryn Hodges, Christine Schraub, Mae Delle Lowry, Jewell Riley, Azalee Wallace, Era Tuberville
- Piano Quartette..... "The Pixies Dance"..... Keys
- Reading..... Vivienne Livingston, Christine Schraub, Azalee Wallace and Lee Ola Hodges
- Reading..... "The Claim Was Met"..... Author unknown
- Piano Solo..... Nevada Blackburn
- Reading..... "Les Sylphs"..... Bachmann
- Reading..... Raymon Schneider
- Reading..... "True Nobility"..... Author unknown
- Piano Solo..... Carleton Wright
- Reading..... "Dance of the Gnomes"..... Poldini
- Piano Solo..... Nevada Blackburn
- Reading..... "An Independent Pair"..... Author unknown
- Piano Solo..... Inez Ragland
- Reading..... "The Chase"..... Rheinberger
- Reading..... Elenne Newby
- Piano Solo..... "Him and Her and Tommie Too"..... Pollard
- Reading..... Ardrey Barrett
- Piano Solo..... "Il Trovatore Waltz"..... arr. Butler
- Reading..... Ruth Sandherr
- Reading..... "Old Aunt Mary's" and "The Happy Little Cripple"..... Riley
- Piano Duo..... Mildred Hodges
- Reading..... "Galop Marziale"..... Marzo
- Reading..... Elenne Newby and Mrs. Brown
- Reading..... "Black Silas"..... Virginia F. Boyle
- Reading..... Flossie Boone
- Sketch..... "Waiting for the Train"
- Ticket agent..... Carleton Wright
- Grandma..... Lee Ola Hodges
- Nellie (her grandchild)..... Mabel Hodges
- Farmer..... Nevada Blackburn
- Old Maid..... Lucille Motley
- Fat man..... Raymon Schneider
- Auntie Doleful..... Ardrey Barrett
- Young mother..... Harrie Ethel Hubbell
- Deaf agent..... Sarah Schneider
- Deaf woman..... Vivienne Livingston
- Bad boy..... Arthur Lawler, Jr.
- Peddler..... Louise King
- Song..... "Now Aren't You Glad You Came?"..... All

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16 lots in West Junction for sale by J. A. Heyman.  
8 lots 80x138; 8 lots 80x117

## The diary of a contented West Texas Ranchman written on horse-back in the Spring of 1926

The following is a report of my experience with Goat Coats. We have about 2,500 Goat Coats which have been used on this ranch under my supervision since I have been with the Company as Foreman. Most of these coats have been used five and six times. Some of them have been repaired. Patching is a simple job that we have done by unskilled hands at little cost. During all of this time there have not been more than 15 or 20 coats discarded as damaged beyond repair. When patched, they are as good as new. The material seems to retain its strength remarkably well. Only time alone can disclose the life of a coat; and time has thus far shown it is to be even longer than your first estimate of five seasons.

I have never had any trouble with coats coming off if I put them on with the proper fit. We have to use new Mexicans every time we start shearing, but I always show them how easy it is to glance at a goat and then put on a coat that will fit. They only make about 5 per cent mistake in fitting goats. Before the goats are permitted to leave the pens these are corrected by adjustment or re-fitting.

The following diary was kept by me during the spring of 1926, and reports completely, the original notes of my observation:

- March 10th: Started shearing nannies and coating them on the floor.
- March 11th: Finished shearing and coating 800 nannies. Two men did all of the coating and were not rushed. Eight knife crew shearing.
- March 12th: Shearing, dipping and coated 847 muttons and kids. Heavy frost in the morning.
- March 13th: Cold wind blowing.
- March 14th: Cold rain out of northeast. Goats grazing out in open flats.
- March 15th: Forenoon, still raining. Went to look at nannies. Expected to find them in sheltered places. Here they are out on open points. Am simply astonished to find these goats so contented and not even shivering. Am just thinking what a striking revolution the Goat Coat is bringing about. We now find complete safety in rain drenched pastures, without effort; whereas, in the past, we worked and worried ourselves sick, trying to buck nature with an open hand and an empty stomach.
- March 15th: Afternoon. Inspected muttons and kids. Still wet and cold. They are doing fine. Not suffering from cold. Have inspected at least 1000 goats today and found only one coat out of place and it was entirely too large.
- March 16th: Still raining steadily. Rode out to observe goats. Found them grazing. Coated 28 freshly shorn muttons at the sheds and drove them a mile to pasture through the rain.
- March 17th: Looked at goats. Weather cold and wet, but not raining. Goats warm. Not shivering.
- March 21st: Hard rain this morning, making 3 1/2 inches in all since goats were shorn.
- March 24th: Inspected dry goats. Not a coat out of place. Had one inch rain today making 4 1/2 inches total.
- March 29th: Night. Had a "bluster," little rain, very cold norther.
- March 30th: Very cold. Hard freeze.

Rounded up nannies and got every one that had been turned loose on March 10th. Found one coat around neck. Cause, too large. Cut 744 bred nannies out for kidding loose. Turned 350 out in a one-section pasture and 394 in another one-section pasture. They were given no attention whatever, from then on. Result: Marked 94 per cent kid crop. Sheared 89 per cent kid crop in the fall. All the loss was in one flock due to mishandling of 392 kids when shearing. No tight udders. No orphan kids seen. Almost all of these goats had been kidded by hand in previous years. — ROBERT C. CORDER.

What would have been this ranchman's frame of mind without Rieck Goat Coats? Equip your goats now—that you may have peace of mind and profit this spring.

## H. W. Rieck Company

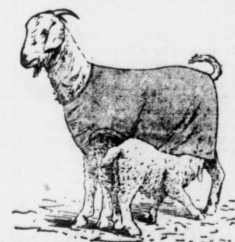
ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

H. W. RIECK COMPANY,  
Roosevelt, Texas

Kindly send me at once, without obligation, your booklet on Rieck Goat Coats, and also your list of testimonials.

Name.....

Town.....



### The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

and RECORD-TELEGRAM Station WBAP

1,500 watts, Class B, 475.9 meters. Daytime on the hour—nighttime on the half. Time is Central Standard.

#### DAILY FEATURES

9 a. m.—United States Market News service from Fort Worth stock yards. Receipts from outside markets. Hog market. Cattle. 9:15 a. m.—Opening and latest quotations on New York and New Orleans, Chicago and Liverpool cotton and Liverpool grain cables. (Monday only)—Farm News Direct from United States Department of Agriculture. (Wednesday only)—Herbert Wollie, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at Fort Worth, with a talk on "Announcements of Examinations."

10 a. m.—Latest quotations on cotton opening and latest on Chicago and Kansas City grain, as well as Liverpool cotton cables. Musical program. (P. E. G.)

11 a. m.—French program. (P. E. G.)

Fort Worth produce. Weather report. (On Saturday only)—11:20 a. m., closing on cotton, spot markets and latest grain quotations. Musical program. Clara Knight, soprano; Venus Knight, piano. (P. E. G.)

12 Noon.—Ten minute talk on Old Hickory Smoked Salt. (Tuesday only)

Friday, February 25

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Varied entertainment offered by employees of the Northern Traction Company. (C. C.)

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Concert presented by the School of Music of the Texas Christian University under the direction of Prof. H. D. Guelick. (C. C.)

10:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert. (C. C.)

11 p. m. to midnight—Musical program. (C. C.)

Saturday, February 26

7:30 to 8 p. m.—Weekly review of the interdenominational Sunday School lesson, presented by Rev. S. F. McKinley.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Clyde and Florence Massengale playing and singing the latest popular numbers.

9:30 to 11 p. m.—Musical program. (The Hired Hand.)

Sunday, Feb. 27

11 a. m.—Complete services of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. James K. Thompson, pastor; W. J. Marsh, organist.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—"Kiddie Hour." Uncle Billy reads the comic section of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Sunday Record.

5 to 6 p. m.—Vesper services of the Baptist Seminary under the direction of Frank Cheek. (C. C.)

9:30 to 11 p. m.—Dick Lucks and his Texas Hotel Orchestra. (The Hired Hand.)

Monday, Feb. 28

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Baird's Minstrels, featuring a nine-piece orchestra, singers and "Stay Fresh" and "Snowball." (The Hired Hand.)

8:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Grapevine Fiddle Band. (The Hired Hand.)

10:30 to 11 p. m.—Lawrence Smith, pianist. (The Hired Hand.)

11 p. m. to midnight—"Stay Fresh" and "Snowball." of Mrs. Baird's Minstrels. (The Hired Hand.)

Tuesday, March 1

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—The Wagoner Hawaiian Trio. (C. C.)

9:30 to 11 p. m.—Program presented by the trio from the Little Theatre Orchestra and players from the Little Theatre. (C. C.)

Wednesday, March 2

Silent after 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 3

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—The Davis Baking Powder Saxophone Quartet. (C. C.)

9:30 to 11 p. m.—New York Musical Comedy, the Royal Orchestra, the Royal Heroine of the Royal Typewriter Company. (C. C.)

11 p. m. to midnight—John Josey, organist. (C. C.)

I have 2 rooms to rent. I want \$6.25 a month for the two. 44-2tp Mrs. Ray Amberson.

The United States produced 52 per cent of the world's lumber in 1924.

### THE YEAR 1927 IS

Lincoln **Ford** Fordson  
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

### YEAR

The very model you want will always be found at

LOEFFLER MOTOR CO.  
Always ready to serve

Nice line of---

Beautiful Box Stationery

---Just received at

Heyman's Drug Store  
Service and Quality

### What Children Should Know

Cotton, the soft fleecy, harmless appearing product of the South, from which we make our baby's dresses, is the principal ingredient in cannon powder used in the largest caliber guns.

So-called celluloid collars are made of cotton the same way as any starched collar, practically the only difference is that the nitrocellulose collar is stiffened with pyroxylin, also made of cotton, while the other is stiffened with starch.

The reason tire cement evaporates so quickly if exposed to the air is because it is liquefied with ether—a highly volatile liquid which turns into vapor with very little encouragement.

The world is no longer dependent on the camphor tree for its camphor because an enterprising chemist has discovered a process for making it synthetically.

So far as bulk is concerned, powdered wood is the principal ingredient used in manufacturing dynamite. In some kinds of dynamite, the wood is used in the shape of charcoal.

Varnish is made of oil and the gum of trees. Most of the gum comes from forests in the tropics and is gathered by natives who make their living by selling it. It is this gum that gives to varnish its hardness, elasticity and its brilliance.

Blasting caps are infinitely more dangerous than dynamite because they are most sensitive. Do not pick up caps—hundreds of children are injured by them.

### KNOW TEXAS

Texas is second only to New York in the annual value of exports. Philadelphia ranks third. Texas leads all the states in railroad mileage.

The only state in which total crop values exceed a billion dollars is Texas.

Texas contains about eight per cent of the area of the United States.

The estimated population of Texas is 3,312,661. This is exceeded by only three states.

Texas is fifth among the states in total value of mineral products.

STEVENSON, BAKER and KNETSCH  
Lawyers.  
Junction, Texas.

### Chicken

The minister and his bride were preparing to eat a bite at a luncheonette. They were busily engaged with the bill of fare when the waitress, who was a much calmed and peroxidized young gmiss, came up to take their order. Suddenly the young minister looked up from the bill of fare, smlded sweetly at the waitress, and said: "How is the chicken to-day?" "Pretty good, kid," she reported. "How are you?" —Exchange.

Smokers of Great Britain used one-third more American cigarettes last year than during the previous twelve months.

### H. E. LUEHRS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

Office hour daily except Sundays or when called on professional duties, 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. Other office hours by special appointment.

Phones  
Residence 52, Office 126  
Junction, Texas.

"Mother may I go out to flirt?"  
"Yes, my darling Jen; Stay out 'till midnight if you like, But don't go near the men."

### FULLER PEP



Real Bargains in Our Used Car Department.

We are offering ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, COUPES and SEDANS.

All these cars have been re-conditioned and painted and we guarantee that they are in good mechanical condition.

You will have to see our used Cars before you can appreciate them.

Wahl Bros. & Jordan

### 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

### Stop! Look! Listen!

"Stop and let the train go by. It only takes a minute; Your car will start again, intact. And, better still, you're in it." —Typo Graphic.

### HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS.

If you suffer from sore gums, bleeding gums, loose teeth, foul breath, or from Pyorrhea in even its worst form, we will sell you a bottle of Loto's Pyorrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you or return your money. This is different from any other treatment, and results are certain.

For Sale by HEYMAN DRUG STORE

### BEN F. SIMON GENERAL MERCHANDISE ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

We carry a general line of merchandise to supply your every need. Groceries, Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Drugs, Notions, etc.

Your patronage appreciated

### THE KERRVILLE SANITARIUM-HOSPITAL (Dr. Secor's 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

### TRAVELERS HOTEL NAGEL & WUEST SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

### Our Mechanics

Will readily repair your car, no matter what make, in less time, and probably at less expense than you can have it done elsewhere.

We are equipped for handling all classes of repair work.

TRY US ONCE

CAVANESS BROTHERS GARAGE  
George Cavaness, Owner.

### WILSON'S DRYER

A SCREW WORM PREVENTATIVE

Will Dry and Heal Shearing Cuts within Four Hours' Time, and also Heal Screw Worm Wounds After Worms Have been Killed. A POWDER—EASY TO APPLY. An Absolute Preventative that was discovered after Years of Experiment, on Originator's Own Ranch. Try a Box and be Convinced. Price 50 cents.

Sure Cure for Foot Rot.

For sale locally by

SCHREINER-HODGES COMPANY

Manufactured by W. F. Wilson, Montel, Texas

43-8tp

### Baby Chicks

Custom Hatching

This season we are in position to furnish you with better chicks than before. Our White Leghorn flock was tested for White Diarrhea by the Live Poultry Judge under the direction of the Texas Baby Chick Association. Our flock originated from a trap-nested flock. We use pedigreed male birds only. Price 15c by the hundred. Are in position to supply you in 11 different breeds, flocks in similar condition as our White Leghorn. We do custom hatching, \$4.00 per tray.

We use only Modern Mammoth Incubators, giving you a better hatch and stronger, healthier chicks. Capacity 24,000 eggs. This is the largest and only hatchery in the Hill Country using all modern equipment. Located 5 miles below Kerrville on Bandera Road.

CHICKS AS GOOD AS THE BEST AND BETTER THAN THE REST

For further information, see or write us for catalogue

Kerrville Chick Hatchery

B. L. WIEDENFELD, Owner

**REPORT OF KIMBLE COUNTY GRAND JURY**

The State of Texas, County of Kimble. In District Court of Kimble County, Texas, February term, A. D. 1927.

To the Honorable J. H. McLean, Judge of said Court:

Your grand jury having fully completed investigations of all matters brought to their attention and having no further matters to investigate, we now beg that we be finally discharged.

As a result of our labors we have returned into this Honorable Court two bills of indictment, both of which show of fence of the grade of misdemeanor.

We desire to state to the Court that we have diligently inquired into certain matters coming before us and have spent most of our time making such inquiry, but, on account of the insufficiency of the evidence in relation thereto we have been unable to return bills of indictment in connection therewith.

Having no other business before us we respectfully request that we be finally discharged.

Respectfully submitted, B. F. Neal, foreman; A. W. Loeffler, clerk; W. C. Jones, John B. Wilson, Oscar F. Weaver, Frank L. Wilson, B. B. Reese, L. E. Miller, Allen L. Gibson, S. H. Parker, E. H. Kothmann, J. C. Graham.

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT KIMBLE COUNTY**

What do you know that is interesting of Kimble County? What of its early history—the first white man here—first settlers and their procedure of development? What of legends? Have you photographs or cuts of interesting scenes of this county? What of the advancement of agriculture and ranching, or interesting ranch scenes? There might be something you would like to see in the Kimble County Magazine for 1927 regarding our resources, or along other lines which would be interesting to the thousands of persons throughout Texas by whom it will be read. We do not wish to overlook a single item which is of sufficient interest or which is a boost for Kimble County. Send or bring in what you have, or see Mr. Little. It will not be necessary to have your article written in perfect style—that which we can use will be re-written if necessary.

Try to get your photographs, cuts and manuscripts in not later than March 12th, and sooner if possible. We can not promise to use all material sent us, but will be glad to have all possible information which will enable us to produce the most interesting and highest class descriptive publication of Kimble County possible. This magazine is going to be extensively circulated and we want those who read it to have every reason for being impressed or becoming interested in our country.

**SOUTH LLANO NEWS**

Mrs. Mack Huffman and two boys spent the week-end at the ranch.

Mrs. Guy Wynne returned from Austin last week and brought her daughter, Eloise, home for a few days to recuperate after a slight spell of sickness.

Ed Hunger spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bowers have moved to the Chas. Henderson ranch for the year.

Elmer Huffman is moving goats to the Conde Hardeman ranch for pasturage this week.

Hilry Henderson is at the Pete Hagen ranch doing some painting.

Since the recent rains the farmers are all busy with the crops. Everything is flourishing now and bids fair for a fine crop year.

Mrs. Rogers, who has been spending the winter at the Victor Hardeman ranch, returned to her home in Austin. Mr. Hardeman accompanied them to Austin and had his tonsils removed and returned home Saturday.

**IVY GOSSIP**

Ivy school is progressing nicely. The epidemic of scarletina being over the pupils are all in school again. There are 31 pupils enrolled.

The Ivy basket ball boys went to Saline Friday and won another game. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of Ivy, this being the second game the boys have won over Little Saline this season. The boys are now planning on playing base ball.

Miss Bertha Wooten, the primary teacher, was called home Friday afternoon on account of the illness of her little sister, Mozelle. Miss Alberta Wooten and Mr. Reuben Lange had the pleasure of driving the school limousine home Sunday night.

Bro. Newman filled his monthly appointment at Toad Level Sunday afternoon, and quite a number were there from the Ivy community.

The singing at E. Rohner's was enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herbst were visitors at the Land home Sunday.

Frank Patterson is building a flue for Louis Grobe this week.

Jesse Smitherman went to San Antonio Monday after his brother, Edlie, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The high school pupils are planning to have a play on March 11, for the benefit of the school.

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the first Saturday in April is Election day for the election of County and District School Trustees. The law provides that the District School Trustees shall order the election, post the notices and appoint the election officers to hold said elections. This probably will not be done. However, it becomes my duty under the law to advise the people of this election and to suggest that they have a constitutional right to have said election regardless of whether the above law has been complied with or not.

In each Common School District mother, Mrs. Maggie Jobs, or appointed as the case may be. And three members of the County Board are to be elected or appointed. If the people of any of the Common School Districts in this County desire to hold these elections, you may call at my office, get the election supplies and hold your election on said above named date.

Respectfully submitted, J. B. RANDOLPH, County Judge, Kimble County, Texas. 45-2tc

**Traffic Talks.**

**The Big City Outlet**

While cities are widening streets and narrowing sidewalks and cutting down corner curbs and building arterial high ways, outlets to the city should not be neglected. It is just as important that the approaches to the city should be adequate as it is that the streets should be of adequate width.

New York City of course has problems pretty much peculiar to that city. It is built on a narrow island and outlets, in the case of New York, mean bridges and ferries and under-the-river tubes. Consequently, the construction of outlets present a most serious and a most difficult problem. The Queensboro bridge, which is the only approach to Long Island, is entirely inadequate to the traffic requirements of the area island and now it is proposed to construct a vehicular tunnel beneath the river.

But other cities have made the mistake of not paying adequate attention to the importance of ample outlets. The automobile has exerted a tremendous influence in encouraging urban disintegration and suburban development. More and more people are going to the low rent areas, there buying homes and there relying upon motor cars for transportation.

In the last few years we have seen a great stimulus given to the use of motor busses. Such busses complicate the highway problem but they are here to stay and in increasing numbers. Such busses must have ample approaches to cities and in cities they must have ample terminal facilities.

Street and highway problems are big problems and they require much time and much money to solve but they are no match for American engineering genius and American enterprise. When one notes the progress made during the past five years in meeting the conditions created by the increased use of motor cars one is inclined to be much encouraged.

Let me take your cattle, calves and hogs to San Antonio market. Regular trips. Phone 139-1 long, 2 shorts. J. S. PONTON. 23-tfc.

Dr. Henderson, Junction, Texas will fit glasses at the Becker hotel each Saturday. I grind my own lenses

**TORIC OPTICAL CO.**

**DON'T WAIT!**

Until you are out of water to call me. Get in touch with me now and have your mills put in good shape, then you will avoid expensive delays and trouble. REMEMBER ME when you have plumbing work to do. I'm fully equipped to take care of your needs.

**PHILLIP LUTHRINGER**  
Roosevelt, Texas

**We Are in Business For Your Health**

We carry any of the drugs and patent medicines that you may want, and will fill your prescriptions carefully and correctly

—AND—

We will serve you with the best of milk drinks and sandwiches of all kinds. Our cream and milk drinks are delicious

**"WIGGLEYS"**

"We Lead—Others Follow"

**EVERY DAY IS WASH DAY!**

Now it's sunny Monday—thanks to our Laundry service. We'll do every piece of the family washing spick and span, and do it any day you say. A 'phone call will bring us to your door.

**HAZELWOOD LAUNDRY**  
"Quick Dependable Service"

**MEATS and POULTRY FRESH VEGETABLES**

We are now handling fresh vegetables of all kinds, and will at all times have a good supply

**OUR SERVICE COUNTS**

Try us with an order for anything you need. Our meats, both cured and fresh, are the best that can be had at any price

**MEATS—POULTRY**

**The City Market**  
TAYLOR BROTHERS, Owners

**Save the Surface and You Save All**



Paint and Varnish increase the value of your property—many times their cost.

If done in time, painting keeps down the annual maintenance expense by saving money that otherwise would be spent for repairs or lost through depreciation.

The paint dollar adds more value than any other dollar spent on your property.

Then, too, think of the beauty in a can of paint. Think of the change it will bring in the appearance of your home, and to everything your brush touches.

**HOUSE PAINTS VARNISHES**  
**AUTO PAINTS OILS & STAINS**

**Junction Hardware Co.**

**If Cotton was "Velvet"**

it would mean that thousands of acres heretofore planted exclusively to this crop, had been released for other things.

It would mean that cotton had become a clear cash surplus through a program of Diversification—"More Feed on More Acres"—"More Cotton on Fewer Acres"—more and better live stock—chickens—a home garden—fruits and other necessary things to make the farm self-supporting.

Let us resolve—this bank and its farm customers—to make cotton a profitable crop in 1927 by making it a clear cash surplus.

**Junction State Bank**