"Oh Look!

I can eat 'em all — they won't hurt me! That's because they're made with Calumet—and *that's* why they're pure, tempting, tasty, wholesome—that's why they won't hurt *any* kid."

Received Highest Awards Wherever Put Into Competition with Other Makes

Cheap and big as Baking Powders do not save you money. Calumet does—it's Pure and far superior to sour milk and soda.

LEAPS TO DEATH.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 19.—Noel L. Brown, an insurance agent, today jumped from an eleventh story window of an office building here to a roof in the court ten floors below. Death was instantaneous.

CANNEL COAL CO.

Miners and Shippers of Steam and Domestic Coals.

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Corpus Christi Ice Company

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ACCURATE MAPS of Corpus Christi

WE OFFER the up-to-date, B. M. Haberer map of Corpus Christi, and all subdivisions within the C. C. Independent School District, except the Rincon, showing Block Numbers, Lot Numbers, Steam Roads, Electric Roads, location of Stations and Schools, including a complete Key to the business Section, for 50 cents. This is the $30 map reduced 1-2 in size and 6000 per cent. in price—printed on good grade paper.

These maps are offerd for sale, at this attractive price, by,

The Caller Publishing Co.

On Sale Nowhere Else.

Along the Troop Streets Of Texas Brigade Camp

The Caller will be glad to print in this column News and Personal Items for the Militiamen. All communications should be left at the Caller office not later than 8 o'clock at night.

The program at Camp Scurry for today consists of battalion and company tests under heavy marching order, and each organization will be marked of its endurance and equipment when the tests have been completed. A series of four mile marches will be concluded today, and within a few days the two best companies of the Second and Third regiments, making the highest score will be announced. This report will be looked forward to with keen interest by the various company commanders, as the grading of their respective men adds to the officers marks for in handling of the troops.

The camp guard of the Second Texas Infantry is furnished by Company E, Lieut. Roger Hileman is the officer of the Day, and the guard detail consists of one sergeant, three corporals one bugler and thirty privates. Three privates will act as orderlies, one at brigade and two at regimental headquarters.

Company G of the Fifth Texas is on guard today, with Lieut. Yancy C. Porter as Officer of the Day. The detail consists of one sergeant, two corporals, one musician and twenty-eight privates. Three privates act as orderlies at headquarters.

Private Philip O. Pitts, Company L, Third Texas Infantry, left yesterday for Thibodeaux, Louisiana, on a fifteen day furlough.

Lieut. C. E. Cade, commanding officer of the Second Texas machine gun company, returned yesterday from Caldwell, Texas, where he spent several days visiting relatives and friends.

The regimental parades held by the Second and Third Texas regiments at Camp Scurry yesterday evening were witnessed by an enormous crowd who made a special trip to the military camp to view these ceremonies. The visiting officers of the Indiana, North Dakota and Nebraska troops, who are en route to San Antonio, paid their respects to General Hulen and staff and later viewed the parades. They paid many flattering compliments to the Texas soldiers.

Lieut. D. B. Nelson of the Second Texas Infantry, left yesterday for Devine, Texas, on a five-day leave of absence.

Major Preston A. Weatherred, commanding officer of the First Battalion, Second Texas Infantry, is on the sick list and confined to his quarters.

The Texas regiments are engaged in taking measurements for O. D. overcoats and other paraphernalia in the way of clothing for the winter months. Many of the soldiers take this to mean there is no present intention of removing or mustering them out of the federal service, and that every indication tends to show that they will winter in Corpus Christi.

MAJOR STEVENSON HAS LONG RECORD WITH TEXAS GUARD

HOLDS IMPORTANT POSITION AS BRIGADE ADJUTANT OF TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD.

Since 1887 Major Stevenson Has Taken an Active Interest in the Affairs of the State Militia.

The military career of Major H. E. Stevenson, who is the brigade Adjutant of the First Texas Brigade, stationed at Camp Scurry, has been a long chain of rapid promotions. He has achieved success by close study of various military problems and always striving for greater efficiency. Especially has this been true since he became connected with the Texas National Guard years ago.

At the dedication of the state capitol building at Austin in 1892, he commanded a crack company of cadets that took prominent part in the ceremonies, giving exhibition drills and acting as honor guards to the governor.

In 1888 he was appointed captain of Company H of the Fourth Texas Infantry remaining in that position until he entered the University of Chicago, taking a course in the medical department, later graduating with high honors. Following his college course, he practiced medicine for several years, but when the Spanish-American war broke out, he affiliated himself with the Seventh Illinois contingent where he served with credit and the various military experience he gained in that conflict added credits to his knowledge of soldier life.

A few years later when the reorganization of the Texas National guard was in progress, he was appointed a battalion adjutant of one of the battalions in the Fourth Texas Infantry in which capacity he served faithfully for two years.

The efficiency of this gallant officer was soon recognized by the commanding general of the Texas troops, and Major Stevenson was given the rank of captain and put in complete charge of the regimental commissary of the Fourth Texas. He put his every effort and energy in the work and was soon promoted to the office of regimental adjutant of the same regiment.

Yet, there were higher laurels to be won by this officer, for a short while after receiving his appointment as adjutant, he was given a commission as major of the fourth battalion of the Fourth Texas.

When President Wilson issued his call on May 9 for troops of the Texas guard to serve for border service, Major Stevenson left his medical practice in El Paso, Texas, and reported to the mobilization camp at Fort Sam Houston, with one of the best battalion units in the entire guard.

After the soldiers had assembled at Fort Sam Houston, the important office of brigade adjutant was vacant and in looking over the personnel of officers of the entire brigade, General Hulen designated Major Stevenson for the position. The duties of this office are the most important and responsible of any in the brigade. It is the working machinery for the troops and before it must pass all matters relating to the jurisdiction and supervision of the soldiers under the command of General Hulen. To secure this position is the highest ambition of every officer in the entire guard; and when the general chose the present incumbent, he made no mistake in selecting the right man for the right place.

In private life, Major Stevenson lives at El Paso, where he is prominent both in business and social affairs of the city. He established a lucrative practice in his profession, that of surgery. He is a Shriner, Knight Templar, Elk and Woodman. He served for many years on the state ranger force and had part in several battles against Indians. He is a valuable asset to the Texas National Guard; a man who has won his spurs in the severe school of long military training.

EARLY CLOSING IN LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Herbert L. Samuel, the home secretary, announced today that in view of the restrictions on lighting on account of raids and in order to economize on coal the government purpose is ordering all shops to close at 7 o'clock in the evening in winter except on Saturday, when the time for closing will be 8 o'clock. The order goes into effect on Oct. 30 and does not apply to the sale of intoxicants.

ENGLAND HOLDING TOBACCO.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Large consignments of tobacco from the United States for Dutch and Scandinavian ports are being held here on the claim of the government that they fail to comply with the recent arrangement under which cargoes paid for before Aug. 4 and shipped prior to Aug. 30 might proceed to neutral destinations.

No Smoke—
No Smell—
with the Barler Oil Heater

Phone us your order. We will deliver promptly.

Corpus Christi Hardware Co.

History Motion Picture Industry

By Beatrix Michelena.

Chapter No. 2.

Muybridge's apparatus was a big box full of cameras and a few spools of thread. They were just the every day kind of cameras, without even an ambition to get a picture in motion. To get a picture at all was a good enough achievement in 1871.

Muybridge fixed the cameras along the track. Some, their business ends turned in to command the race way. Then, for every camera, he strung a portion of thread twenty across the track. That was all there was to it. He gave the word and Occident, neck extended, came pounding down the track. It was with a wonderful burst of speed that the good horse invested. Muybridge's threads, one after another they snapped, and, with each snap, there was a corresponding click, click, click.

It was allthose for in the winking of an eye—this breaking and the clicking, but the result of it was a diamond, huge, swelling, sparkling and rampant in its size and expanding. It was the motion picture industry.

Each thread as it broke released a spring, which, in its turn, snapped a camera. Each click, that followed close on its predecessor's heels, meant a new picture of Occident in trotting posture, and the cameras were so closely placed together that one position graduated into the next with scarcely a perceptible transition between pictures.

Even after these pictures were taken, it was some time before their proper significance dawned upon the world. They were spread carefully out upon a table and note made that some one of Occident's hoofs was always planted on the track. This was taken as a conclusive settlement of the controversy. The matter might have ended there, and Charlie Chaplin still be working "three-a-day" on vaudeville and Mary Pickford fighting for recognition on the stage, but reporter wandered and gone to Paris and taken the pictures with him.

They were just the kind of proof the French artists had been looking for in respect to the fleet position of a trotting horse. Meissier, touched with an overdose of good Western generosity, passed them about liberally. Finally he parted of them to the great artist Meissonier. Meissonier regarded them critically. He took them one at a time and scrutinized them carefully. Then, as he sat winking over the observations he had just made, he gathered the photographs up into a deck and pressing back about unobtrusively with his thumb, set them to oscillating in his hands. His dozen cast eyes widened suddenly and, with crooked jerks of the arm, he motioned Senator Stanford and the other artists in the room to gather around him. As they stood craning their necks over his shoulders to glimpse the photographs upon.

What they saw were not the pictures of Occident taken separately as they had viewed them spread out on the table. Now they seemed alive, the photographs so unusual and bewildering sort of movement. They saw Occident in actual motion, stretching his neck, distending his nostrils and pounding the track with flying hoofs. Small puffs of dust rose and dissolved in the air. It was life,—actual life and motion, breathing and pulsating, compared to its imitation.

Then was the beginning of something. Everybody in the room saw it, afterward heartbeat it. It set all scientific France to scratching its head. Then would a person manufacture one camera to fit the work of the many, Muybridge had had along the force. It looked to be a hard out to crack, but nothing faced, France flew at it. Then the ship traversed to England and the back across the Atlantic to America.

At yet it was only an idea, but it was soon to develop into the most weak, struggling, gasping and sometimes almost hopelessly discouraging reality of the motion picture industry. It was to abound in its troubles of inventors. The inventor's hardships and courage, the gambler's luck, pluck, skill and chance at times than the turn of the cards, these were to become some of the elements of the thrilling story.

(To be Continued Next Week.)

FRENCH SUPPLY SYSTEM MARVEL OF EFFICIENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

[illegible] sections consisting

consequently a German long range gun will lose so it holes in the roads in the endeavor to prevent reinforcements coming up or the approach of ammunition columns. At once large squads of men supposed to be engaging a war from the ranks of the front line are put to work to fill the gaps with broken macadam and huge steam rollers shower from everywhere to level the surface. Then other men come swiftly up pick and brushes and cast the soil away to prevent the rising of dust as much as possible.

The houses of the nearbyness villages, when they are still standing, are largely in ruins and most of them are turned and utilized as stables for horses. Some of the villages have not suffered from bombardment and frequently stands of troops are billeted there. As a rule, however, the men in the rear of the fighting lines are compelled to build or excavate their own habitations. Generals then prefer to dig them out of the slopes of the hills and often they are so ingeniously constructed that only an near approach can they be seen. Tens of thousands dwell in caves, where they sleep on bundles of straw spread on the ground. During the two years of war they have learned to make themselves very comfortable under these conditions so different from those of their ordinary lives. All the men look in splendid condition, and the army doctors report a very small percentage of sickness among them.

Anyone who has lived with the French in times of peace at once remarks that the soldiers seem to have increased both in stature and strength during the war. The men of the active army appear to thrive since they have returned almost to primitive conditions and been deprived of the comforts to which they had become accustomed.

SPOKANE SCHOOL BOYS MAKING TOYS JUST AS GOOD AS GERMAN KIND

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 19.—"Spokane should not worry about the supply of German toys being bottled up in central Europe, for the boys in the manual training department of our schools are making Christmas things by the thousands," states C. E. Ransom, supervisor of the department. "Last year the boys made 1200 toys as an experiment. These were sold and the money turned into the school fund. The plan worked so well and proved so interesting to the pupils that we are enlarging it greatly this year. Miniature automobile making is most popular with the boys this fall."

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

ALICE, Tex., Oct. 1.—A special examination for teachers' certificates, both state and county, will be held in this city October 20 and 21. This examination is a special examination and has been called on account of the many requests made to the state superintendent. The special examinations will be held all over the state.

HOSE WAGON CREW SETS WORLD RECORD IN GETTING ACTION

MAKES QUARTER MILE RUN AND COUPLES TO HYDRANT IN FORTY-THREE SECONDS.

READY TO DEFEND TITLE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Champions are made and unmade in a day, but no one man alone whose name should stand for many years. And this chamber has challenged the world and is ready for a contest at all times.

During a five mile a quarter mile, sprinting, cross-dog with a handicap, laying the feet of mine and concerning is much to it, all in 42 seconds is quite an endeavoring for any fire department. The Liberty Hose Company of Newark, N. J., made this record recently when they won the state championship, competing against many other companies from various parts of New Jersey.

Firemen from every part of the United States have sent congratulations to the Liberty Company because they realize what a remarkable performance this was. The Liberty Company has challenged every hose company in the United States to a contest for the championship of the world.

AMERICAN FARMERS ABANDON OPPOSITION TO "BOOK" METHODS

(Continued from Page 1.)

[illegible]

From "22's" up

US CARTRIDGES

For all makes of firearms

"Hit Where You Aim"

If you follow the results of ammunition tests and championship shooting matches, you know that U. S. Cartridges have won more tests under U. S. Army conditions than all other makes combined.

If you want for your own shooting these cartridges which world's championship rifle teams habitually use, you can get them at any of the stores listed here.

Rollins Supply Co., [illegible]
Noakes Bros., [illegible]
Corpus Christi Hardware Co.

-: HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVED :-

STORED AND PACKED FOR SHIPMENT. HEAVY HAULING AND BAGGAGE.

PHONE 1023. 420 STARR ST.

Patten Transfer Co.

FEDERAL BUGOLOGISTS TELL HOW TO CONQUER PESKY LITTLE CHINCH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Those who are troubled by bedbugs will find practical information as to how to deal effectively with these pests in Farmers' Bulletin 754, "Bedbugs," recently published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In this bulletin C. L. Marlatt of the Bureau of Entomology points out the habits of these insects which have a bearing on their eradication, and discusses a number of simple household remedies, as well as more effective methods, as getting rid of them. The author calls attention particularly to the fact that these insects are not confined to unsanitary conditions, as popularly believed, and points out that the fact that they ordinarily hide in the daytime makes it necessary to search the premises in cracks in walls and floors and crevices under wall paper, where the insects ordinarily are concealed and lay their eggs. Information as to the ability of bedbugs to withstand cold and to go without food for long periods should be especially useful to those intending to move into houses long unoccupied.

As the simplest remedies the entomologist says that benzine, kerosene, or other lighter petroleum oils introduced into crevices by means of a brush or syringe are perhaps the most efficient. The bulletin also gives directions for fumigation with sulphur or other gases, one which will be found especially effective in cases of extreme infestation.

Those who have been bitten will find applications of paregoric of laudanum useful in allaying irritation. Tincture of iodine, in the ordinary or double strength, is also a good counter-irritant for use in cases of flea, mosquito, bedbugs, or other insect bites. Iodine, however, should be used with caution on the tender skin of small children and on those who are affected with or disposed to eczematic disorders.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

DAYTON, Tex., Oct. 19.—Gloria Cousins, 8 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cousins, was burned to death and the other members of the family narrowly escaped death this morning at 3 o'clock when the home of the family was burned to the ground.

"We cannot disturb the old natural balance of our food supply and get away with it. We may deceive ourselves, but we

Can't Cheat Nature."

—Dr. Graham, Editor The Forecast Magazine.

This "old natural balance" is simply Nature's perfect arrangement and proportioning of food elements in our food supply for perfect building of body, brain and nerves. Modern commercialism destroys this "balance," when, in milling flour it casts out (to make it white) most of the mineral elements so essential to health.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

retains this "old natural balance" of nutritional values in its scientific blend of whole wheat and barley flours, including their vital mineral salts.

Ready to eat, easily digested, delicious—every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"