

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Young lady desires room with or without board. References enclosed. Address X, care Eagle.

WANTED—Nice, clean rag; must be clean. Single office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nice good mules, from 14% to 15% hands high; also one good horse, six years old, and several ponies. Board free. Edge, Texas.

FOR SALE—Several hundred bushels of corn at our crib at 6c. Board free.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, fresh in milk. Phone 224.

FOR SALE—A bargain if sold at once—Big Brandy lotion farm; well improved. Address box 175, Bryan, Tex.

FOR SALE—Three horses, two mules, one wagon, one buggy and harness. All in first class condition. Mrs. T. M. King.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—See George Brandon. Terms reasonable to right party.

FOR RENT—Cotters, next L. my residence; all modern conveniences. See Mrs. V. B. Hudson. Phone 49.

FOR RENT—One large southeast room. Phone 41.

BOARD AND ROOMS

ROOM AND BOARD in private family. Suitable for two gentlemen or couple. Phone 333.

LOST

LOST—Setter dog, six months old, body white, slightly ticked with black, head nicely marked with black and tan. Strayed from the academy grounds Sunday morning. Reward for his return. J. H. Allen.

A Lost Street Car

A trolley car was lost in one of our big Western cities for a whole afternoon. It belonged on one of the short runs in the suburbs and had been put in the care of entirely new but businesslike motorman and conductor.

All went well until noon. After that nothing could be heard of the car. Telephone calls to the car barns revealed nothing, as did frantic calls from the main office to points along the car's course.

In the evening, however, the smiling motorman and conductor pulled the car into its proper place.

"Where in the world have you been all afternoon with that car?" yelled the angry transportation manager.

"Well, we ran all morning on Brook street, but business was poor, so we concluded to go out after more trade, and we got it, too. We went over to the business street that runs through the center of town, and had all we could do all afternoon."—National Monthly.

COAL

CORONA ALABAMA COAL 120 tons in stock, two cars in transit Geo. Stephan Phone 206 Prompt Delivery

H.&T.C. Oil Burning Route

TEXAS WOMAN'S FAIR HOUSTON \$3.95 round trip daily rate October 11th to 15th, inclusive good to return up to October 17th. \$2.05 round trip on sale morning trains Wed., Oct. 13th, good to return Oct. 14. Again on sale for morning trains Friday Oct. 15, good to return Oct. 16th. No baggage and no reduction for children on \$2.05 rate.

S. H. HARRIS, Ticket Agent.

STATE FAIR NOTES

Novel Entertainments to Be Given by Federated Women's Clubs.

Sixty-five club women of Texas have been invited by Mrs. Fred Fleming, Dallas chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, to act as hostesses at the Texas Industries play which is to be produced under the auspices of the Federated Clubs and Farmers' Union at the State Fair at Dallas, October 15 to 21. Five women from out of town will assist five Dallas women in greeting and making welcome all those who attend the performance of this play. Although the purpose of the play is to boost Texas manufacturing and commercial enterprises and to bring before the people the names of the industries which make for the prosperity and welfare of the State, the entertainment feature has not been forgotten. Those taking part in the play are women of exceptional ability as dramatic artists. Many of them have studied with the best instructors both at home and in New York and they have been chosen in order to make the play a finished and artistic performance such as all Texans will long remember and appreciate.

Many titles for the Texas Industries play to be given at the State Fair are being received by W. H. Stratton, secretary of the State Fair of Texas, Dallas. This contest is open until October 5. The following a week a season ticket to the fair will be forwarded to the Texan who submitted the best title for the play.

Transportation and a ticket to the State Fair at Dallas is offered by the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Farmers' Union to the first person who sends in the names of the fifty Texas industries which will participate in the play to be produced by these organizations at the State Fair. Information pertaining to the enterprises to take part will be published as soon as all arrangements are completed for their participation. Letters will be considered in order as they are dated by the postoffice at place of origin. This contest closes October 15. All communications should be addressed to Mrs. William Bacon, Greenville, or Mrs. Fred Fleming, 1934 North Carroll avenue, Dallas.

WHAT IS YOUR WIFE'S TIME WORTH?

In the October American Magazine appears a department called "The Family Money," devoted to facts and ideas about saving, spending and investing. Following is a contributor's idea of one of the many ways in which a wife can help increase the family's budget:

"She was an old lady and she was piecing a quilt. Came a pretty, frivolous young married woman.

"The idea," commented the frivolous one, 'of anyone's having time to sew her life up in a thing like that.'

"In my time all women did it," commented the older woman.

"The pretty one flushed.

"But nowadays time is so much more valuable," she defended.

"Is it? I wonder," mused the wise one. 'Does your time bring you in any money?' The pretty one shook her head. 'Then why not make it save the money your husband's time brings in, as we did in our day?'

"The dress you wear cost—\$6.98? And cheap at that, no doubt you think. Yet you could have bought better material for two dollars. In two days' time you could have made it better and more daintily than it is. At that rate your time would have yielded you \$2.49 a day. Would you be glad of that much for a day's work if you were being paid for it directly?'

"Indeed, I would!" responded the girl fervently. 'I wish I could make some money to help my husband!'

"A penny saved is a penny earned, my dear! If you have contracted the habit of sitting on the veranda and thinking of the things you would buy if you had the money it may be a little hard to devote yourself to a sewing machine and working out a paper pattern. But in return you'll have your two and a half dollars a day, the pleasure of wearing a dress you have made yourself, and the admiration of your husband.'

"The frivolous one became all attention. 'I just thought I could buy the dress for less than I could buy the material and have it made,' she explained.

"A specious argument, my dear. Of course you could. But you could not buy it for what you could make it yourself. You are young. Help your husband to make and save his money now. Do some real work and credit yourself with it, and see how the family budget is helped."

When Texas Branded Thieves.

Adam was the first man, the very first, to be indicted by a grand jury in Houston. His name, to be more specific, was James Adam. The charge was that he stole the indictment treasury. He was convicted. This was the sentence: To return to the rightful owner the sum of \$250, to be given thirty-nine inches on the bare back in a public place and to be branded with the letter T on the back of the right hand. This all happened in Houston in the spring of 1837. The first book of the records of the legal doings of Harris county is a yellowed and old thing. The first matter written in it is a statement signed by Sam Houston giving authority for the court. It announces that he has appointed Benjamin Franklin judge of the court. The place is given as "the town of Houston, county of Harrisburg, republic of Texas."—Houston Chronicle.

Homemade

When the baker or confectioner advertises that his bread or his cake is "homemade" he hopes to attract customers, but many things "homemade" come not quite up to the market standard. There is the skirt, so labored over, so taken apart and put together again, so pulled and pressed, yet really with quite the air that "sew clothes" have, and the hat or bonnet, call it which you will, it, too, falls short of public promenade styles. There likewise is the "hair cut" for Billy—really it does suggest the guidance of a hollowed out pumpkin, but how about Billy himself and Joey? Are they "homemade" or "schoolmade"? Do they bear marks of the mother touch and the father guidance? We hope so. Nothing so good as a homemade boy or girl—stronger in character, richer in nature, than any product of any institution.—Christian Register.

Dominion of Canada.

Canadians are accustomed to take expression of the "Dominion" of Canada for granted, but the origin of that somewhat unusual term is known to very few. When the great scheme of Sir John Macdonald was finally realized and the nine provinces grouped themselves together into one great confederation a serious difficulty was presented by the choice of a suitable name. For a time almost a deadlock ensued. At length one old member of parliament rose from his seat and told his colleagues that he had read in his Bible that very morning the words, "His dominion shall be from the one sea to the other." Accordingly he suggested that Canada should be known as the Dominion; or God's Land. The suggestion seized upon the hearts and imaginations of those present, and it was promptly acted upon.—Toronto Globe.

How Pausanias Died.

Pausanias, the Greek general, died by self administered poison. When hotly pursued by those sent to apprehend him on a charge of treason and sacrifice he took refuge in the sanctuary of a temple. Unable to remove him by force and also unwilling to violate the sanctuary, the officers waited until he was exhausted and then they noticed that he was chewing something which proved to be a quill filled with poison. By the time the work had sufficiently advanced to admit of their entrance he was in a dying condition.

Sick Eggs.

Examine an egg, a perfectly fresh egg, and see how easily and quickly it comes out of its shell. Now, an egg that does not come out of the shell readily, that sticks together and the yolk, when forced, breaks and rolls around—that egg has had an attack of a disease similar to peritonitis. It is an infected egg. Conditions are present that show conclusively the presence of disease.—Good Health.

Tactless.

A woman who took refuge in a London shop during a heavy rain and remarked how quiet trade was with the owner was annoyed because his explanation of dull business was: "But just look at the weather! What respectable lady would venture outdoors in it?"

Versatility.

Honest, now, did you ever sit down and calculate your versatility battling average? Try it sometimes and then take a square look at the percentage column.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

No Objection.

Voice—Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight? Prophet—Don't ask me. If you need one, take it.—Chaparral.



Your old footwear can be made to look like new by K. C. Jones Expert Shoemaker BRYAN SHOE HOSPITAL A. J. WAGNER, Prop. Phone 251-1 Ring

Benefits of Water.

In the New York Medical Record Dr. S. A. Knopf of New York advocates a liberal use of water in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. He advances a plea for public baths for old and young and also for swimming pools in connection with the schools. He holds that a glass of clear, cool water taken half-an-hour before meals is the best appetizer and stimulant for the gastric secretions and that this is a gospel to be spread and practiced a little more freely by the medical profession. He says: "The money a municipality invests in public baths, bathing houses, seaside baths and swimming pools will give splendid returns in the saving of lives, directly and indirectly—indirectly, by making people clean physically and morally, by preventing disease through the cultivation of cleanliness and by making the people more vigorous and thus resistant to the invasion of disease; directly, by teaching every future citizen, man or woman, how to swim and to save his life in the event of accident."

Garlic.

Garlic is one of the most wholesome herbs that can be eaten. It stimulates all secretions, and its effect is strong upon the liver and kidneys.

A teaspoonful of garlic juice and sugar will generally ward off an oncoming cold.

Garlic cures have good skin, for garlic is excellent in treating eruptions of all sorts.

Those races that use much garlic in their food are those that are least susceptible to tuberculosis. Many doctors in Europe treat tuberculosis with garlic, giving it internally in the form of a strip, externally in the form of poultices or making their patients inhale an infusion.

The essential principle of garlic, that which acts upon the system, is allyl sulphuric. This also causes the characteristic and to many persons disagreeable smell.—New York World.

Sickness in Metals.

Metals, like human beings, suffer a condition which may be termed "disease." Morbid changes, so to speak, occur in the pieces of metal once in awhile, and frequently these conditions are beyond control. Scientists are at a loss to explain exactly what it is that causes a perfectly sound appearing piece of metal to change its structural strength when not under apparent pressure or action of either mechanical, physical or chemical character. Deficiencies in metal are often overcome by getting a happy medium between sufficient pressure to cause the metal to flow uniformly and a pressure not so great that it will cause complete rupture. But these are mechanical changes. The other changes might be called pathological. The illness of a piece of metal often continues progressively and ends seriously.—New York World.

The Mattress.

Some one has been hunting up the history of the mattress. Its beginning was the collection of rags, husks or reeds which were bound together and thrown anywhere to form a resting place for the hinds and serfs of the rich. It is suggested that their names of shakedown and makeshift were derived originally from the Arabic word "matrah." In the middle ages feather beds found favor with the wealthy and the mattress was not used by them. Inventories of estates owned by the American colonists show that mattresses were then worth \$200 each, being made of hair. In England mattresses of rabbit's hair were once used, and vegetable fibers of various kinds have served their turn.

The "Basis" of an Apple.

One end of the apple bears the name of "basis" and contains the remnants of the blossom, sometimes called the eye of the fruit. This part of the apple is deep in some varieties and shallow and open in others. This is the weakest point in the whole apple as concerns the question of the keeping quality of the fruit. If the basis is shallow and the canal to the core firmly closed there is much less likelihood of the fruit decaying than when it is deep, and the evident opening connects the center of the fruit with the surface.

Festal Gifts in Spain.

It is the custom in Madrid for friends and acquaintances to send presents of bonbons on birthdays, name days and festivals. A large silver tray is piled with sweets of various kinds, with a cake made of eggs in the center. This is often surmounted with a silk flag or a pretty porcelain figure. Well known people receive as many as fifty of these trays on their birth and name days.

An Old Balloon Project.

As early as 1790 the French government granted a sum of money to establish a balloon service between Paris and Marseilles with what were known as the Montgolfier air balloons, though the project never became more than a project.

Her Favorite Sport.

"Is there any outdoor sport she is fond of?" "I should say so. She's dead in love with a baseball player."—Browning's Magazine.

Steel in Threads.

By the modern process of spinning metal threads it is possible to make a single pound of steel stretch a distance of seventy miles.

Brief is sorrow, and endless is joy.—Schiller.

JUST TO SEE YOU SMILE.

Asked the Right Man.

A Louisville attorney and a railroad man who has his "stoppers" here went to a theatre the other night. The railroad man saw a faculty dressed, red-faced, sporty-looking individual sitting in one of the boxes.

"Who is that tough person sitting in the box?" the railroad man asked pleasantly. "He looks like a drunken burglar."

"That," said the attorney, "is my cousin."

The railroad man gasped a couple of times before he could get a grip on himself. Then a smile spread over his face as he remarked:

"Well! I went straight to headquarters for information, didn't I?"—Louisville Times.

Strategy.

In fighting the invader bold we'll let the women aid

By getting up a Hal-Pin and a Parrot Brigade;

And when the Poemen thirsting for to conquer us come by,

We'll turn our Amazons loose to job 'em in the eye.

—John Kendrick Bangs in New York Times.

Less Than Human.

Tom, the country 4-year-old, presenting himself one day in even more than his usual state of dust and disorder, was asked by his mother if he would not like to be a little city boy, and always be nice and clean in white suits and shoes and stockings.

Tom answered scornfully: "They're not children; they're pets!"—Harper's Monthly.

The Difference.

Some time ago little Jimmy Smith's family moved into a new community, and immediately little Jimmy was seized by a pretty young woman and hauled off to Sunday school.

"James," sweetly remarked the young woman, teaching her class on the following Sunday, "you know, of course, all about the Sabbath?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the unhesitating rejoinder of the youthful James.

"Good!" commended the teacher, with a pleased expression. "In what way does Sunday differ from the other days?"

"You sleep later and go faster," answered James, with the air of one who knows.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Horrors of War.

A Canadian school teacher was telling her pupils of brave deeds upon the battlefield amid the thunder of big guns and the cries of the wounded, of heroes of the Victoria Cross and great generals who rose from the ranks.

A little boy in front rose and volunteered the information that his father had served with the Canadian contingent in France.

"And did he fight in any of the battles?" asked the teacher.

"Yes," said the boy. "He was at the Marne, at Verdun and Villeneuve."

"And was he wounded in any of them?"

"No, miss, he wasn't wounded," said the boy, "but he had an awful headache."

He believed that he was born, not for himself, but for the whole world.—Lucan.

Another New Train



Table with train schedules: 9:15 a. m., 10:00 p. m. LV Houston AR 7:35 a. m., 8:00 p. m. 1:25 p. m., 1:35 a. m. LV Bryan AR 4:00 a. m., 3:45 p. m. 6:20 p. m., 6:45 a. m. AR Austin LV 11:00 p. m., 10:40 a. m. 9:20 p. m., 9:55 a. m. AR San Antonio LV 8:00 p. m., 7:40 a. m. 6:45 p. m., 6:10 a. m. AR Waco LV 11:20 p. m., 10:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m., 10:15 a. m. AR Ft. Worth LV 7:35 p. m., 6:50 a. m.

THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPING CAR SERVICE R. L. PECK, TICKET AGENT, BRYAN TEXAS

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