

CLASSIFIED ADS

All ads appearing in this column will hereafter be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Every boy in Bryan who rides a bicycle to call at E. F. Parks & Co.'s store and get a handsome Watch Fob—Free.

FOR SALE—A 29-acre farm near Old Booneville, one-half creek bottom, new house, dug well. Walter J. Coulter.

FOR SALE—All kinds of pigeons, cheap. Phoclon Park, Jr.

FOR SALE—Three year old high-grade Jersey cow with heifer calf. Phone Hensarling Mercantile Co.

FOR RENT—Two nice large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. One block from car line. Phone 377.

FOR RENT—The T. P. Gentry farm. Phone 217, or address Box 292.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, 3 acres land, close in. See R. R. Knowles.

LOST—Auto tail light and number plate 88. Please return to Hensarling Mercantile Co. and get reward.

CLOSED SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL. Rev. C. E. Bullock and H. M. Ferguson have returned from Bald Prairie, Robertson County, where Rev. Bullock has been conducting a revival.

WISE AND OTHERWISE. A man whose daughter goes to a cooking school generally wishes she had studied art; and if she studies art he wishes she had gone to a cooking school.—Washington Star.

"Are you getting any of the war order business?" "Yes, indeed. We have sold two sets of dishes and four rolling pins to Mrs. Jiggs within the last fortnight."—Buffalo Express.

Two of a class of "backward boys" in a New York school caught and held the pretty 19-year-old school teacher and kissed her. Backward in the three Rs, no doubt, but not otherwise.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Honor women! They entwine and weave heavenly roses in our earthly life.—Schiller.

NOTHIN' BUT FUN AT SLIPPERY GULCH. JOE B. REED Life and Accident INSURANCE Fraternal a Specialty Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. Bryan, Texas. Office, Masonic Temple

Glasses Fitted. J. W. PAYNE Eyes Scientifically Examined. Optometrist with J. M. Caldwell.

ADD TO YOUR COMFORTS AT HOME USE ELECTRICITY BRYAN POWER COMPANY

ARE YOU INSTRUMENTAL IN BUILDING UP Your Community JOIN THE COMMERCIAL CLUB AND DO YOUR DUTY

THERE ARE MANY REASONS WHY WE SHOULD SELL YOU YOUR HOUSE FURNISHINGS. 1. We give you the full worth for every dollar you spend with us. 2. We give you exactly what you want from the most extensive line. 3. We give every person entering our store a most cordial welcome and the most courteous treatment. The fall season will require something new in our line. Call to see us. W. T. JAMES FURNITURE

SLIPPERY GULCH OPEN HOUSE

THE ELKS WILL TREAT THEIR FRIENDS TO A FREE VISIT TO THEIR FAMOUS RESORT.

The Lid Now Off and Anyone Can Plunge, as the Sky is the Limit. Capital Stock Has Been Raised to 100,000,000 Bucks.

It has been decided by the Elks to conduct an "open house" in Slippery Gulch instead of charging a dime admission as they have done in the past.

On account of taking the admission fees off they have raised their bank stock to one hundred million bucks and tell the "tenderfeet" to go as far as they like, as the sky is the limit.

An edict from Bob Harrison, chief of detectives of Slippery Gulch, which was posted in a conspicuous place in the village last night and which reads "No Pikers Wanted," caused a sensation at the "big wheel," for there were more big bets made there than at any previous session.

Slippery Gulch is exceeding the fondest expectations of its poppers and mommers. Thursday night the roulette table took in \$9,000 bucks, piling up a profit that staved off a panic sustained by the manager of one of the crab tables, who was tapped for \$5,000 bucks.

One of the Elks stated last night that he had always understood there was big money in gambling houses, in fact he had always been led to believe that gambling houses were a regular mint when it came to making money, but he is thoroughly convinced now that this report was erroneous.

"The more thou stir it the worse it will be."—Cervantes.

ONE SPOONFUL GIVES ASTONISHING RESULTS.

Bryan residents are astonished at the QUICK results from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ka. This remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and is so THOROUGH a bowel cleanser that it is used successfully in appendicitis.

MEET ME AT SLIPPERY GULCH

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"I understand he inherited a fortune?" "Yes, he was his rich uncle's only heir." "I thought so." "What do you mean?" "Nobody who had more than one heir to choose from would have picked him to leave all his money to."—Detroit Free Press.

"We want some one to play Sampson," explained the movie manager. "Do you think you could wreck the temple?" "Can I. Well, I've been a baggage man for eleven years."—Buffalo Express.

"You say that you were the only man at the summer resort?" "Yes." "How about the one who kept the hotel?" "He was a shark."—Springfield Republican.

"I never have any luck. Every thing goes against me." "What's the matter now?" "The doctor says my husband must give up smoking." "Well, you ought to be glad if he follows the doctor's orders." "Glad! Just as I was within 500 coupons of having enough to get a new set of cut glass tumblers."—Detroit Free Press.

We always weaken whatever we exaggerate.—La Harpe.

Uncle Ezra—"Eph Hoskins must have had some time down in New York?" Uncle Eben—"Yep. Reckon he traveled a mighty swift pace. Eph's wife said that when Eph got back and went into his room he looked at the bed, kicked it, and said, 'What's that darn thing for?'"—Judge.

For now, the corn house filled, the harvest home. The invited neighbors to the husking come; A frolic scene, where work and mirth and play Unite their charms to cheer the hours away.

A New York woman who married a man who had known her only three hours says he is a lunatic. Well, it looks reasonable to believe that he is.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

First Chauffeur—"Bill got fined \$500 for taking his employer's car without permission." Second Chauffeur—"But how did the boss know he took it?" First Chauffeur—"Why, Bill ran over him."—Chicago News.

"Queer how some women manage to get husbands. Look at that frump over there with a face that could stop a clock. What boob do you suppose ever fell for a frontispiece like that?" "I did. That's my wife."—Baltimore American.

Band Concerts Free. Waco, Texas—It should be remembered that all of the Cavallo band concerts at the Cotton Palace are absolutely free to the public. Although this band is brought to Waco at an enormous expense no charge whatever is made to hear them.

A Relic of Chickamauga. One of the interesting things in the U. S. Grant post, No. 327, G. A. R., post room, of Brooklyn, is the altar, presented by William Berr. It is a glass case, in the center of which are the stumps of two trees taken from the battlefield of Chickamauga, and in each of these stumps there is embedded a large, unexploded shell.

A Swift Uppercut. "I see you have your arm in a sling," said the inquisitive passenger. "Broken, isn't it?" "Yes, sir," responded the other passenger. "Meet with an accident?" "No; broke it while trying to pat myself on the back."

"Great Scott! What for?" "For minding my own business."—Ram's Horn.

ELKS' MATINEE

WILL BE GIVEN BY MISS LUCILLE MULHALL FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

Saturday, Dec. 4th AT 2 P. M.

Admission to this Special Performance will be LADIES 15c, CHILDREN 10c

Nurses in care of babies will be admitted free if accompanied by parents.

GENTLEMEN! Don't Feel Slighted Your 15 Cents is JUST AS GOOD

Malay Weapons.

The national Malay weapon, the creese, is said to have been invented by a Javanese monarch of the fourteenth century. Its varieties are said to exceed a hundred, and there are in Java no fewer than fifty names for them. It varies in size from the two foot wavy blade of Sulu down to a mere toothpick. But the peculiarity is that the weapon is never ground, but kept rough and sawlike in edge by scouring with lime juice or the juice of an unripe pineapple, sometimes mixed with arsenic, and it is on this account that creese wounds are so dangerous. Old specimens are so eaten away by this practice that the blade seems formed from a bunch of wires roughly welded up. Such creeses are highly valued, and some of the ancient ones, heirlooms of chiefs, with grotesquely curved and inlaid hilts and sheaths, are almost unobtainable.

Katydid.

The deep green protective color of the katydid makes it difficult to locate them on the foliage. We hear the earth full of rasping noises of katydids at night, but when the sun comes up and chases the last bit of darkness off the face of the earth the noise of the katydids ceases. When we go out to observe some of the noisy creatures we become disgusted with the futile attempt. The trouble is we are likely to have a dozen katydids under our eyes and not distinguish their forms from the deep green leaves. Katydid belongs to the grasshopper family. They sometimes make a noise in daytime, but this is rather weak and a very different one compared to the noise made at night. It makes the noise, "katydid," by rubbing the overlapping wing covers against each other. This noise can be made even with the wings of a dead katydid.—Our Dumb Animals.

Venice and Tourists.

The great industry of Venice is that of meeting the demands of tourists. The movements of the foreigner, as they are skillfully guided and directed by a host of competent experts, are not difficult to forecast. It is known that if the foreigner arrives at the railroad station he will take a gondola to his hotel. He may travel in the ferryboat or on foot all the rest of the time, to save money, but when he arrives he will take a gondola, so that he may casually mention in writing home that he stepped directly from the train into a luxurious gondola. Knowing this peculiarity, the municipality of Venice keeps tabs on the gondola traffic from the railroad station as a sort of gauge of prosperity.—Argonaut.

Simple Air Pressure Test.

Any one can demonstrate the pressure of the atmosphere by the simple experiment which follows: On the flat of an iron lay a thin sheet of rubber—part of an old tobacco pouch will do. Place a small, thin lid containing some wadding soaked in spirits of wine on the rubber and ignite the spirits. Then press a wingless down tightly over the flame. When the flame dies out it will be found that the two articles are firmly united and may be suspended by a wire, and some time will elapse before they separate. The explanation is that the flame consumes the oxygen in the glass and lowers the pressure when the greater pressure of the atmosphere squeezes the articles together.—Exchange.

The Carding Bee.

The carding bee lives in holes among stones and roots, making nests of moss lined with wax to keep the wet out, with a long gallery to approach it. The bees find a bit of moss, and several of them get in a row, with their backs toward the nest. The foremost bee then lays hold of the moss, pulls it up with her jaws and drives it with her forefeet under her body and as far toward the nest as possible, when the next bee does the same thing. By this means many tiny heaps of prepared moss are got to the nest, where other bees weave it into the structure.

A Study in Bears.

In Yellowstone park the brown bears retreat hastily from the hotel garbage piles when black bears heave in sight, and the latter in turn promptly get themselves gone at the approach of the silvertips. It is an interesting little social system, established on the primordial basis of fear.

Only Room For One.

Lady—How could you be so foolish as to put anything on that newly painted table? Maid—But I saw Mr. Jones lay several articles there. Lady—What of that? If my husband makes a jackass of himself he has a right to, but you haven't, you stupid creature!

Managing a Woman.

Napoleon, statesman and hero of a hundred battlefields, once remarked, "To bring a bit of a woman of my own family to reason I must needs deliver harangues as long as if she were the senate and the council of the state together."

It Might Be Worse.

Poet—I fear I haven't written anything that will live. Friend—Look on the bright side of it. Be thankful that you are alive in spite of what you have written.—London Opinion.

The barriers are not erected that can say to aspiring talents and industry, "Thus far and no farther."—Beethoven

The River Through Paris.

Small two decked steamers ply on the Seine as it twists its way through Paris. You can catch one every fifteen minutes, and it costs 2 sous (2 cents) to go from one end of the city to the other, a distance of perhaps eight miles, and then once outside the city walls you pay 2 sous more. The Seine river is narrow, dull green and slow moving; not majestic at all, but made picturesque by the life that is upon it. In Paris it is commerce and artistic beauty combined that border its banks. Within the boats that are moored to its piers are so many different kinds of existence—baths, hospitals, washhouses, homes, restaurants and lodgings. People live half above, half under the water, and in some places on the Seine for long distances these boats are moored four abreast and following in line like soldiers on march. These are the fattest of boats. When they come up the river freighted their tops are just at the water's edge. The Seine seldom rises or falls very much, as it is held in its banks by concrete walls.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Military Retreats.

Once at an evening reception in Berlin some one drew the attention of Moltke to a magazine writer who had compared him, after the manner of Plutarch, to all the world's greatest commanders—Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal, Turenne, Marlborough, Frederick, Napoleon, etc. "No," said the great "battle thinker," "I have no right to be compared to such great commanders, for I have never in all my life had to conduct a retreat—at once the most honorable and difficult operation of war, as the Duke of Wellington himself well knew. The hero of a hundred fights who never lost an English gun, the duke nevertheless knew—none better—what is to conduct a retreat from Burgos and other places and even to withdraw behind the lines of Torres Vedras till his opportunity again came for making another thrust."—London Illustrated News.

Japanese Economy.

Among the Japanese economy is held to be a high virtue. Two old misers of Tokyo were one day discussing ways and means of saving. "I manage to make a fan last about twenty years," said one, "and this is my system: I don't wastefully open the whole fan and wave it carelessly. I open only one section at a time. That is good for about a year. Then I open the next; and so on until the fan is eventually used up."

"Twenty years for a good fan!" exclaimed the other. "What sinful extravagance! In my family we use a fan for two or three generations, and this is how we do it: We open the whole fan, but we don't wear it out by waving it. Oh, no! We hold it still, like this, under our nose, and wave our face!"—Everybody's.

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Professional Cards Park JEWELER AND OPTICIAN The Man Who Has Made Good.

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DR. W. H. LAWRENCE DENTIST Phone—Residence 553; Office 608. Commerce Building Bryan, Texas.

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