

# THE HUMMER

RAD HARRILL REED, EDITOR

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## I Told You So.

Those four words slip out about as many times as "Well, I just knowed it was goanter happen." Most of the times it is said in a manner of "rubbin' it in" and lots of people certainly like to indulge. If some man undertakes a task that looks hard and finally fails, somebody will say, "I told you so." If he wins out, somebody says, "I sorter thought he'd do it." When some booster undertakes a proposition where his community can go in together and make money, somebody always is hands off until they SEE that money is really being made. If they are asked to help start it, the general reply is, "I'll just wait and see how you fellows are a going to come out." And by the way, that kind of indifference has been the ruin of the south—they won't GET TOGETHER. If this money making scheme had failed, somebody, of course would come along with the "Didn't I tell you so?" Sometimes those who fail to help start a proposition want to GET IN after they SEE it is making good. Then the owners just say, "Nothin' doin', Mister I told you so." Some of these "I told you so's" never said it but think they did. Possibly they let it slip "unbeknoanst." Maybe so, maybe not.

## Go To It.

A gentleman in our room the other day said these words after a general conversation about a certain man grieving over the loss of a horse, "Well, if one of mine dies, I don't bother about it and I just get out and HUSTLE FOR ANOTHER ONE." Just that expression fits the life of the farmer who said it. He is an independent farmer when it comes to raising all he needs at home. He never buys corn and all thru the bad corn years he made it where others failed. Here is his solution and a good one to follow: "I kept ploughing and kept on ploughing. Why, some men would come along and say it was too wet to plough, but I told him that I never stopped until the mule mired down. I found that people failed on crops because they did not work them enough, and by my keeping on rustling the dirt, hard or wet, I MADE CORN and PLENTY. Folks quit too quick—they give up when just a little more VIM would do the work. They don't put the VIM there—it takes VIM, why get up and go to it, do something and then the corn will grow right. VIM, VIM, that's my reason for having corn when others haven't and this country could raise double the stuff it does if THEY WOULD PLOUGH JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE WITH A VIM TO GO TO IT AND GET RESULTS." That man lives in Chickasaw county and we think his advice as good as we ever heard. We think it GOOD ENOUGH TO PASS ON TO YOU. Take it and think it over, PLEASE. VIM AND VICTORY—HUSTLE AND WIN!

## The Corn-Cobb Wedding.

We reprint the first paragraph here from the Newton Record:—

"Miss Jessie Cobb was married last week, so sayeth a Los Angeles, California, paper, to Duncan Corn. When Mr. Corn asked the clerk for the license it was thought to be a joke but Duncan Corn brought in his mother to prove that it was to be a real Corn-Cobb wedding. So he shelled out the money and the couple were married. Mr. Corn says he will take care of all the little nubbins the rest of his life."

Aw shucks! So if he is to care for the little nubbins we suppose he will put them in a crib and let their raising just rock along thru all seasons of the "year." They'll be his little Corn Dumplings maybe or little Corn Dodgers if he tries to land a few switches on their backs. Of course the nubbins will be born in rows—will sleep on beds—will eat breakfast fodder—will be taught to plough a straight furrow in the field and how to harvest Mr. Corn's corn in the fall. Mr. Corn and wife will seek to plant into the minds of the nubbins the great seeds of kindness and right living, hoping that in their upward growth they will mature without smut on their character and shun the people who believe that fine silks make the man! The parents will try to keep the soil from the hands and faces of the nubbins and also to keep them from withering in their studies at school. Later the nubbins will carry corn to mill to be ground into bread that all the Corn family have made by the sweat of their bodies. One may become a Corn Doctor, another a Corn Planter and all may raise corn on both feet and land. As a wise guy said, a sucker is born every minute, maybe these nubbins will escape the blight and never shock the family by showing less than a grain of sense. Their names may be Mosby Corn, hasting Prolific Corn, Florida Corn, Ivy Corn, Jones Corn, Yellow Dent Corn and Davis Corn. When one goes to propose to his girl he will be a Pop Corn. AW SHUCKS, shocking, shocking! Would Mr. Corn be a Corn Papa? Shucks!

## Today.

From The West Point Daily Times-Herald, so well edited by the Prince of Boosters and all round man, Will Smith, we print the following excellent poem:

We shall do so much in the years to come,  
But what have we done today?  
We shall give out gold in a princely sum,  
But what did we give today?  
We shall lift the heart dry the tears,  
We shall plant a hoye in the place of fear,  
We shall speak with words of love and cheer,  
But what have we done today?  
We shall bring to each lonely life a smile,  
But what have we brought today?  
We shall give to truth a grander birth,  
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,  
We shall feed the hungering souls of earth,  
But whom have we fed today?

## WHEN YOU BUY YOU SHOULD KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

When you have a proposition made to you on life insurance it is your duty to yourself and to your family to thoroughly understand every feature of the policy before buying. Many people are lead into buying a policy when they do not know the kind of contract they are getting. In our office we can show you every policy written by any insurance company and you can compare the different features and see for yourself what you would get. It will be a pleasure for us to have you to come us for information regarding any proposition you would like to have. Whether you want to purchase insurance or not it will always be a pleasure to give it to you. We make it our business to have a record of every insurance company and their different kinds of policies. CALL ON US. Phone 190.

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## THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF THE CHICKASAW MINING COMPANY.

1. The Corporate title of said Company is, "The Chickasaw Mining Company."

2. The names of the incorporators are:

I. P. Jones, Postoffice, Houston, Mississippi.

I. N. Joyner, Postoffice, Gershorn, Mississippi.

W. W. Jack, Postoffice, Houston, Mississippi.

3. The domicile is at Houston, Mississippi.

4. Amount of capital stock is Twenty Five Thousand Dollars.

5. The period of existence is (not to exceed fifty years) fifty years.

6. The purpose for which it is created is to own, lease, buy and sell mineral land; to own, and operate a mining mill for the purpose of mining zinc ore, lead ore, gold ore and silver ore, and their by products and oil and gas, and to sell same. To own such real estate and other property as may be necessary and convenient to carry on said business, in the judgment of the stockholders and directors of said corporation for the welfare and business of said Company.

7. The par value of the shares is One Hundred Dollars each.

8. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this Corporation are those covered by provision of Chapter 24 of the Mississippi Code of 1906.

9. The First meeting of persons in interest to be held in the Town of Houston, Mississippi, and notice of said meeting is hereby dispensed with.

10. And all meeting of the stockholders may be held at the domicile of the Company or at any place in this State of Mississippi, or elsewhere. The place of holding such meeting to be fixed by such laws as may be adopted by said Company, or by the holders of a majority of the stock in this Company, but the place of holding said meetings of directors may from time to time also be fixed by the said Board of Directors.

11. The stockholders may elect from their number a Board of Directors to consist of such a number, not less than three as may from time be fixed by a vote of the majority of the stock held, of said Company.

12. The stockholders hereof shall elect a Board of Directors annually. The Stockholders and Directors may adopt such by laws for the government of said Corporation as are not in conflict with the laws of the State of Mississippi, and of the Constitution of this State and of the United States.

13. Said Capital Stock to be fully paid up before starting business. Witness our signature this the 4th day of February, 1916.

I. P. Jones,  
W. W. Jack,  
I. N. Joyner,  
Incorporators.

State of Mississippi,  
Chickasaw County.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority I. P. Jones and W. W. Jack, two of the incorporators of the Chickasaw Mining Company, who acknowledged that they executed the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned as their own act and deed.

This 4th day of February, 1916,  
I. P. Jones,  
W. W. Jack,  
I. N. Joyner,  
Incorporators.

State of Mississippi,  
Chickasaw County.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority E. H. Chennault, Circuit Clerk, Chickasaw County, State of Mississippi County of Pontotoc.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, the within named I. N. Joyner, one of the incorporators of the Chickasaw Mining Company, who acknowledged that he executed the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein mentioned as his own voluntary act and deed.

I. N. Joyner,  
Sworn to before me this the 7th day of February, 1916.

J. J. Henderson, Notary Public,  
My commission expires 10th day of Aug. 1919

# CAP and BELLS



## HOW DID HE KNOW THE SIZE?

Happy Thought Comes to Assistance of Young Man Who Wished to Purchase Jeweled Belt.

A man who had recently become engaged to a charming young girl, chanced to be in a fashionable shop when his eye caught a glimpse of a jeweled belt that seemed to him an acceptable gift for his fiancée. He asked a clerk to place an assortment of the belts on the counter.

"Ladies' belt?" queried the polite salesman. "Certainly, sir; what size?"

The young man blushed. "Really," he stammered, "I don't know." And he gazed about him helplessly for a moment or so. Finally a happy thought appeared to strike him. "Can't you let me have a yardstick for a moment?" he asked. The yardstick being forth coming, he placed it along the inside of his arm from shoulder to wrist. Then, looking up at the clerk, he exclaimed triumphantly, "Twenty inches."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Not in His Line.

Manager (of intelligence office)—"What kind of a place would you like?"  
Cook Lady—Oh, a place where I can have anything I want, with but little to do and no one to boss me.

Manager—You have strayed into the wrong place. This is an employment office, not a matrimonial agency.

## Knew Her.

"Can I see the manager?" asked the caller.

"Why, he's just been called to the telephone," replied the assistant.

"Will he be long?"

"His wife said she just wanted to speak to him for a minute. I guess he'll be back in an hour."

## Reason for Speed.

Rankin—Been through has bought himself a \$5,000 racing car.

Phyle—But he couldn't afford one worth half that amount.

Rankin—That's why he bought it. He wants something that can go fast enough to keep away from the collectors.—Puck.

## Hadn't Noticed.

First Gurgle—Did you notice that good-looking fellow who sat right back of us at the Orpheum?

Second Gurgle—Oh, the handsome chap with the red necktie and tan suit, who wore his hair pompadour?

No. Why?—Nebraska Awgwan.

## To the Point.

Her Father—Young man, I must ask your object in coming here so often?

Young Man—I love your daughter, sir. She is adorable, a queen.

Her Father—Then, I take it, your object is to become her subject. Very well, she's yours.

## MORE IMPORTANT.



Wangs—What are Brown's chances in the coming election?

Bangs—Very slight. He hasn't any thing back of him.

Wangs—He's got a family tree.

Bangs—Yes, but his opposition has the plum tree.

## College Life.

"Yes, some of us fellows keep house at the fraternity home."

"Don't you hate to wash dishes?"

"We don't have to. We have plenty of candidates for the fraternity, and dishwashing is great as an initiation stunt."

## Too Risky.

"Why didn't you employ that beautiful stenographer?"

"Didn't care to take the risk. She was sure to break a lot of hearts in the office, and then I'd be held under the employers' liability law."