

The Old Family Album

By G. A. MARTIN.

A Junior Who Inherited Many Of The Qualities Of The Senior As Attorney.

W. H. BURGESS was three years of age, residing at Seguin, Texas, when the accompanying picture was taken. He is a native of Texas and his father, W. H. Burgess, Sr., was district attorney for a short time in his home town and later a state senator, and one of the leading men in the upper branch of the Texas lawmaking body for a period of 20 years. During the civil war his father fought with Gen. John E. Hood's Texas brigade as a private, twice refusing commissions.

hood grants than to his legal learning, so he followed the advice of Horace Greiner and came as far west as he could and still remain in Texas. He got here in 1859 just at the time El Paso was beginning to grow, and he has been here ever since, with the exception of a year he spent in Chicago, which he decided he didn't like as well as El Paso.



W. H. BURGESS AT AN EARLY AGE.

My father as a young man often sat on juries at Lockhart, Texas, when the senior Burgess as a young man was prosecuting attorney, and from what he says of the elder Burgess, William, Jr., inherited much of his fighting spirit. "I never heard a man who could present the evidence better against a man on trial," said my father, "a couple of years ago, and I have never heard a lawyer who could run up a case against a criminal in a more convincing manner," he continued.

William, Jr., inherited his father's ability, for he is recognized as one of the leading attorneys in this section. He is not one of those lawyers known as a "jury lawyer," however, for Burgess doesn't believe in "padding" a jury to make a verdict. He is a cold matter of fact pleader, his words cut like steel. He gives no mercy and he asks none. If he was always on the side of the prosecution, he'd never lose. His friends say, but he is no matter of fact so cruel, some say, in his fight for his client and against his opponent that he sometimes falls to win a jury as a sentimental inclined attorney might do. But where the question is one of law, all attorneys admit Will Burgess is right at home. He has been president of the Texas Bar association and a member of the executive committee of the American Bar association.

Will and his brothers, "Bus" and "Dick," grew up as boys at Seguin and did all the things that other boys in a small country town will do, including fishing in the Guadalupe river, spending rides on the one lone "bus" that made semi-daily trips to the depot a mile away to meet the G. H. & S. A. train, occasionally getting into the neighbors' peach orchards and spending considerable time in school after the regular hours, as a punishment for blowing paper balls at teachers' head or, perhaps, leaving a bent pin in teacher's chair.

From Seguin, after finishing with the public schools, W. H. Burgess went to the state university at Austin and graduated in the law department. Returning home, he found that long the rather bright but youthful son of a bright and well known father did not profit a man much in his home town where everybody called him "Willie" and referred more to his boyhood days than to his legal learning.

.. Patter And Chatter ..

By S. E. KISER



A Faulty System.

ME and Hiram Simpson was discussing yesterday about the cost of living that the public has to pay. And I got to sort of thinkin', after Hiram tramped along. That nearly everybody thinks that everything is wrong. The farmer's blamed for getting higher prices than he should. The workin' people tell us their employers won't be good. There's 'gramblin' and there's strikin', discontent is in the air. And it seems there's hardly any cheerful person anywheres.

YOU'D think, to hear folks talkin', that a smash was comin' sure. Everybody thinks his troubles are the hardest to endure. There's complaint about the taxes and the railroad fares and rents. Men keep gettin' higher wages, but they can't lay up a cent. I used to get three dollars, now I'm drawin' eight per day. But I'll bet if it was twenty that I wouldn't get it. So what's the use of strikin' to keep gettin' more and more. If every rascal they give you leaves you worse off than before!



Bedtime Stories For The Little Ones

UNCLE WIGGLY GOES SCOOTING.

THERE was a rattle, a bump and a jolt when little Neddie saw that queer little wagon, Uncle Wiggly on a piece of board nailed to another piece. On the bottom of the first piece were fastened as can be seen, two rollers from roller skates. Neddie put one foot on the top of this board, took hold of the up-standing board in his paws, gave himself a push with his other foot, and down the sidewalk he rode on his roller skates. "Uncle Wiggly!" he called back to the bunny rabbit gentleman. "You can go slow. Now don't you want to scoot?"

"Why, yes, I guess I might try it," said Uncle Wiggly, taking off his tall silk hat and putting aside his red, white and blue striped rheumatism stick. "I'll take a little scoot."

"Mr. Longears!" the very idea of a surprised voice, and there stood Nurse Jane Fussy Wussy, wheeling her baby in her perambulator. "Surely you aren't going scooting at your age!" she cried.

"What's the matter with my age?" asked the bunny. "I'm not too old to scoot. Bring it here, Neddie, and I'll take a chance!"

"Dear me!" exclaimed Nurse Jane, wrapping her paws in her apron, for she had been washing the dishes. "He is certainly a little bit of a rabbit gentleman! I never kept a hollow stump luncheon for you, Neddie!"

"This is my new sidewalk scooter that I just made," answered Neddie. "I was standing up on it, and riding down to your house, but I got going too fast and I rode right off the sidewalk. And my year's gone and if it hadn't been for the doorman I'd a' been right through!"

"My goodness, through what?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"Through the door," replied Neddie. "Don't you want a ride on my scooter, Uncle Wiggly? Don't you want to go scooting?"

"The bunny rabbit twinkled his pink nose sort of ice cream cone like, and said: 'After the way you scooted around, Neddie, do you think it would be safe for me?'"

"Oh, you don't have to go so fast as I did," answered Neddie. "See, I'll show you how to go slow!"

"He went out on the sidewalk with commands, helps to develop strong bodily resistance against disease. The wise, thoughtful gardener cultivates his blossoms, giving his most careful attention. Weeds grow wild by the wayside and become obnoxious. In your child's human flower or a human weed!"

Even Horns Could Be More Humanizing

By ANN BLESSENER

WHEN you think of instances where too much of a good thing is exasperating, did you ever think of automobile horns?

Haven't you seen some timid, sweet old woman stop at a street crossing and look in every direction, and finally step gingerly into the street, continuing to take quick glances to each side as she hurries along, and when she is about half way across a big, smooth-running car sneaks up behind her and the driver honks the horn, which sends out such a screech that it paralyzes the nice old woman, leaving her limp and nervous in the street?

Maybe you have seen another woman pushing a baby buggy across the street and also trying to keep an energetic young son from getting run over, and in her concentration she forgets about the traffic until she is forcefully reminded by a deep baritone squawk from an automobile directly beside her. Her confusion is pitiful.

The more variations that can be crowded into the horn, the better the honk some evidently think. That may account for the unsparingly screeching that can be heard above open mufflers in the middle of the night. It seems like automobilists have forgotten that horns were orig-

UNCLE SAM'S BEST SELLER

IS HIS CANNING BOOKLET

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—Of all the admonitions which our embattled government laid upon us during the war, the one that impressed us most deeply was the admonition "Can!"

Of all the tricks we learned during the war, there is only one that has in any considerable degree stuck with us. That is the trick of canning.

We not only canned in war, because we had to, but now we are canning in peace because we can.

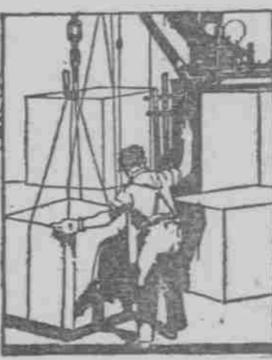
The story of the canning campaign is told concretely in the record of the distribution of its text book. Two years ago the department of agriculture got out farmer's bulletin 325, which has come to be recognized as the standard publication of the government on canning. It has printed, under the stimulus of constant demand, 2,900,000 copies of this bulletin. The demand is such that it is sure that it will have to print hundreds of thousands more.

It is the government's one best seller. Upon it have been based five separate booklets privately published and sold. The material that it offers has been incorporated as departments in at least 12 other household books.

Long Before Saturday Night MARIGOLD At Par Will Be Gone

Don't go on the theory that MARIGOLD will hold out until Saturday night. If you do you will be disappointed. While a closing date has been named—yet we know from the way orders are pouring in that it is only a question of a few hours until MARIGOLD AT PAR \$1.00 will be OVERSUBSCRIBED. There is just one way to make sure of MARIGOLD AT PAR—BUY IT WITHOUT A MINUTE'S DELAY.

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Built on a foundation of justice, honor and service, The Paraffine Companies, Inc., has grown steadily and consistently until today it is one of the dominating industries of the Far West.

It is preeminently a Pacific Coast institution. Organized in 1884, with the high-minded ideals characteristic of the early Pioneers, the Company has endeavored to live up to a policy of fairness to everyone and a square deal always. Just as frank honesty and tireless energy developed the vast regions of the West, so did they also help build up The Paraffine Companies, Inc.

A Square Deal After Fire of 1906

After the San Francisco Fire of 1906 the Oakland Ready Roofing plant of The Paraffine Companies, Inc., was one of the few factories capable of delivering building material immediately. Its entire output, however, could take care of only a small part of the tremendous demand. But Pabco Products were sold at the same price which had prevailed before the disaster. No favoritism was shown, and the orders of the individual whose need was small but urgent were filled as readily and as promptly as were the large orders from big companies. Quotas were apportioned equally among those who needed building material and these quotas were strictly adhered to.

Service to Everybody

Together with this policy of dependability The Paraffine Companies, Inc., has endeavored to provide real service to every purchaser of Pabco Products. Salesmen are selected with the greatest care and are educated in the high ideals of the Company. They understand thoroughly the manufacture and application of roofing and are always ready to render whatever service they can to the jobber, to the dealer and to the small purchaser.

A Fair Price to All

This is but one example of the policy which has been consistently followed. The jobber knows that he pays the same price for Pabco Products that the other jobbers pay, quantity being

THE PARAFFINE COMPANIES, INC. San Francisco



MALTHOID and RU-BER-OID READY ROOFINGS

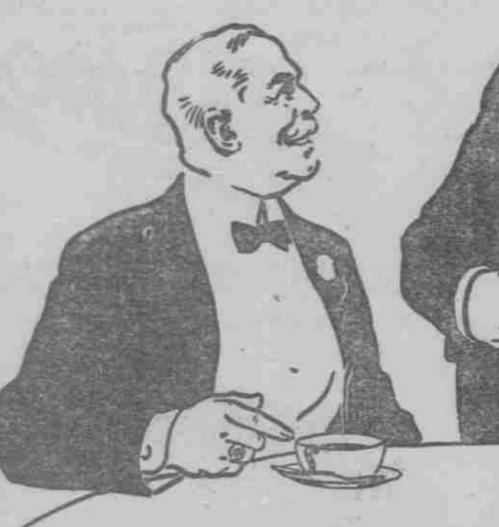
- Roofings Felts Building Papers Waterproofing Materials Wall-Board Floor Covering Industrial Papers Box Board Paper Boxes Fibre Containers

How To Be Healthy Practical Talks On Disease Prevention

Prepared by the NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION.

THE task of preventing physical defects in children is one of supreme importance in the post war era. The physician, the nurse, the playground and gymnasium are the chief agencies of the school through which this work must be accomplished. Praiseworthy as their efforts are, their living in the home. The great examination day brought about by the selective service showed far too great a percentage of personal neglect. The veil was lifted and there in all its ugliness and sadness were alarming shortcomings physically. The revelations made us painfully aware of the misshapen bodies, the flat chests, the diseased teeth and impaired vision and hearing of many of the unfortunate boys. Proper attention to these matters in childhood would have prevented the greater part of these defects. According to figures recently tabulated in Washington nearly 100,000 men were rendered unfit for military service because of tuberculosis alone. Medical science has proved that a large percentage of war-borne and grief caused by the white flag is absolutely needless. You can help by

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Saloonkeepers Get State License Rebate

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Cleveland saloonkeepers are prosperous again and it cost the state \$10,000 to make 'em so. Last winter they were closed on several days on account of the "flu" epidemic and business Monday, eleven hundred brought suit for a license rebate of \$22.50 each and the court has ruled in their favor.

JOBS ARE OPEN FOR THOSE WHO WOULD TAKE CENSUS

Jesse T. Crouch, supervisor for the 18th congressional district for the forthcoming federal census, writes that it is going to be necessary to employ quite a number of enumerators to take the 1925 census, and he wants to know if there are not a number of people living in the county who would like such a position. A person of average industry should be able to earn from four to six dollars per day for eight hours' work, he says. The following persons would be disqualified from acting as enumerators: A person less than 18 and over 70 years old; a person not a citizen of the United States; a person convicted of a crime. Persons desiring to be appointed enumerators can send application to Mr. Crouch at San Antonio, in the applicant's own handwriting. Women may become enumerators as well as men.