Good Photos Are Home Necessity

Mr. Business Man, has your family a good photograph of you? If not, do you not think it is time to have one taken? There is nothing that is valued more by wife, or mother, children or grand children than a good picture. Photographs are treasured as one of the most valuable things in the home. It is something that a loved one will not part with.

Why wait longer to have this photograph taken? Make the appointment now and avoid the Christmas rush. Remember we will gladly keep them for you until Christmas when you may make use of them as Christmas gifts to family or friends. What a delightful surprise. You will find the home is made happier by this gift of yourself in portrait. By making an appointment now you will have it over with.

Have the baby's picture taken and in after years look back and see how sweet and innocent your grown-up son or daughter was in days of infancy. You will always treasure the picture. Remember that satisfaction is guaranteed by Aultman, your Photographer. (Adv.) 1

STARKVILLE NEWS

Mrs. R. H. Bennett and son visited in Trinidad on Friday.

Mrs. Sam Brighton was shopping in Trinidad Friday.

Mrs. Jack McClusky visited with friends in Trinidad on Friday.

Mrs. R. Reinoehl and children visited in Morley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childs visited their daughter, Mrs. T. Bradley, in Trinidad on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brighton and two daughters were in Morley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouret are the parents of a boy. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Dr. O. McClure and wife were in Trinidad Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Tilly and daughter Blanche visited with relatives in Trinidad Monday.

Mrs. R. Reinoehl and Mrs. S. Brighton were shopping in Trinidad Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hill of Sopris visited in Starkville on Wednesday.

Miss Jean Bell returned to Delagua Thursday after a few days' visit in Starkville.

Ray Reinoehl celebrated his 23rd birthday. A delightful evening was spent.

Miss Hazel Kilpatrick of Valdez is visiting with Miss Lizzie Hamilton.

WILL PLANT 25,000 TREES ALONG ROAWS

Plainview, Tevas, Oct. 26.—M. D. Henderson, general manager of the Texas Land & Development company, which is the local agent for the English capitalists who are investing $3,500,000 in land and irrigation development in the vicinity of Plainview, announce perfected arrangements to plant 25,000 trees along highways bordering on the 60,000 acres recently purchased by these people. These trees are intended to beautify the properties, as well as to serve as windbreaks to check the force of the usual strong air currents of the spring months. Salt cedars will be planted exclusively, which tree is being grown in the semi-arid sections of Arizona and New Mexico with great success. It affords the most rapid growth of any tree yet found, springing up from six to ten feet the first year, without irrigation.

The fires started by Indians in hunting the buffalo burned off all the young trees from year to year, is offered as the reason why the plains country is treeless, since local demonstrations have proved that many varieties of arborage will flourish in this country, even when not irrigated. It is thought that this mammoth tree planting by foreign capital will induce the majority of Hale county land owners to put out trees around their holdings, and that the movement may spread entirely over the plains.

Sale of single blankets, plaids, 75c each Monday.—Jamieson's. 1

TRAPPER'S WIFE IS LOST IN FOREST

Orr, Minn., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Peter Drift, wife of a trapper is lost in the forest and there is grave fear that she will freeze to death.

Mrs. Drift with her husband was canoeing yesterday when she expressed a wish to land. After waiting an hour the husband searched for her and found where she had discarded her blankets.

SINS OF OMISSION AND COMMISSION BEAT GIANTS

New York, Oct. 26.—When one baseball team makes 31 runs to its opponent's 25, 75 hits to opponent's 58, 26 earned runs to opponent's 12, steals 12 bases to its opponent's 5, and yet loses the world's series, what's the answer? The answer is in the error column and in the sins of omission.

There isn't much difference between the New York and Boston clubs in runs batted in by hits, sacrifice flies or infield outs, the Giants having 26 to Boston's 20, but inasmuch as the Giants earned more than twice as many runs and as 14 Boston runs are traceable to errors of omission and commission to six thus acquired by New York, the fact that the Giants lost the series through uncertain fielding, rattle-brained fielding, sometimes, stands out with glaring prominence.

Better fielding won for the Bostons that fact was evident to all who saw the games without any corroboration from figures. The morale of the two teams was about equal. Both were wabbly and upin the air at different times, both playing with streaks of mediocre as well as brilliant ball. It would take more than humans not to be shaky at times under the fierce strain of the batting and the importance of the strife.

In he earlier part of the series the Bostons were cooler than the Giants; in the latter part the Red Sox weren't as cool as their rivals, and in the last game both had moments of wabbliness. But notwithstanding physical blunders and mental tension, which provoked errors, the series was a great exhibition of grit and with numerous individual exhibitions of nerve at the same tme including ragged and bonehead playing.

It was the most spectacular, sensational, stirring and greulling of all world's series. The Red Sox were surer of themselves, less likely to crack on the defense. On the offense they were not as fast, resourceful or determined as the Giants. No bold pioneers in inside methods or tactics, their inside game was not the equal of New York's. They didn't know as much baseball in that regard and that they are as good a team as the Giants would be in a 154-game race is very much to be doubted. In their more limited resources they were more nearly letter perfect than the Giants, executing beter their lesser knowledge of baseball. They played ball more by note and lacked the initiative and dash in executing inside maneuvers of the Giants. In the field they were superior; at the bat inferior.

The Giants had more speed and enterprise on the bases. They were quicker to take advantage of opportunities and knew more moves. In the matter of outguessing the other side on steals they were better. Boston's policy was one of waiting to be batted around—or awaiting New York misplays, which, after all, proved a winning policy. The fact that the Boston backstops had 13 assists to Meyers' five doesn't mean that they threw any better, but that they threw oftener. They threw pretty well, but the further the series went the more steals the Giants were getting away with.

McGraw's reputation as a manager was not dimmed in the least by the outcome of the series. He had the ability of the Red Sox sized up to a nicety and so directed his campaign that it would have been a winner but for happenings which no manager can prevent. He can't get out there and prevent his men from making foolish misplays, Jake Stahl, with his smaler knowledge of baseball than McGraw and not the intuitive grasp of the game of the New Yorker, nevertheless did splendidly in the capacity of leader. He was watchful, worked hard and never stopped urging his men to their best efforts. In passing it may be remarked that the Red Sox at no time convinced those who were open to conviction one way or the other that they were as good a team as the Athletics were last year. They are an exceptionally evenly balanced team, but not as fast as or with the baseball sense of the Athletics. The latter were a great team. Neither the Giants nor Red Sox are a great team.

JAKE STAHL WILL SOON BE RICH MAN

Boston, Oct. 26.—The champion Red Sox have gone to their homes with more money than they ever received before for six months' work. Some of them, in fact, have made small fortunes during the baseball season just past.

For instance, Jake Stahl, the manager, has reaped a harvest of about $35,000 for his season's work. His salary is $10,000. His share in the world's series is the same as that of each Red Sox player—$4,024.69. He has a financial interest in the club the amount of which is withheld, but it is estimated to be from 5 to 10 per cent. The clu earned fully $300,000 this year in the regular season and $150,000 in the post season games. If Stahl has a 5 per cent interest he has received $20,000 dividends. At that he has avoided advertising propositions and the stage. He received a motor car from Boston rooters. Had he chosen to appear inv audeville he could have added a few more thousands to his bank account.

Speaker drew $6,000 salary, $1,000 for writing stories of the world's series for newspapers, $2,000 for lending his name to advertising propositions, which, with his share in the post ceason gate, made his receipts about $13,000, with more to come.

Similarly Joe Wood has earned about $13,500. No member of the team has received less than $6,000 for his season's work, including, of course, the games with the Giants.

As fast as the players arrive at their various homes in different parts of the country they are receiving more testimonials. For instance Bill Carrigan, the catcher, was given a motor car when he appeared at Lewiston, Maine. He had received $1,000 for writing stories of the games for a newspaper. Heine Wagner, the short stop, received a similar amount. As a gift he received another article of great value, which he will not turn into cash—a silver bat, regulation size.

The receipts will grow larger for several weeks yet from stage work. The Red Sox quartet, consisting of Buck, O'Brien, Hendrickson, Wagner and Yerkes, will start singing shortly at $500 per week each.

See the Bay State schottische introduced at Madden's Tuesday, Oct. 29. 2

Bert Woolums Big Success as Eastern Manager

Bert Woolums, former first baseman of the Trinidad baseball team, has returned to Denver, his home town, after a most successful season as manager of the Lynchburg team in the Southern association. Incidentally Woolums brought back with him a wife and baby. Mrs. Woolums is a beautiful Lynchburg girl.

The former Trinidad first sacker has been engaged to manage the Spartenburg club in the Carolina association next season. He has made a splendid record as manager, taking a tail-end club an putting it into first place.

Woolums is spoken of as one of the very best ball players that Colorado ever turned out. In the South he batted around the 320 mark and fielded like a veteran. He became very popular with the fans. When he was put in charge of a losing teamthat had won but one game out of nineteen played he began to weed out and switch the lineup and soon had the club winning regularly. It finished the season with a record of twelve straight victories. So enthused were the fans at Spartanburg that they negotiated with him as manager for the next season.

GARAGE MEN OFFER TO MARK ROADS FREE OF CHARGE

The kind of good roads enthusiasm that acomplishes actual results for a community is being exhibited by the garages of Trinidad. A day or two ago, E. J. McMahon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce announced he would receive bids for marking the old Santa Fe Trail and the north and south road with red, white and blue markers. The Trinidad Novelty Works and the Samuel Garage have both responded by declaring they will do the work without cost. Today Mr. McMahon will permit the garage men to draw lots.

The garage men will mark the trail in the national colors if the Good Roads association will furnish the paint. The old trail from the county line to Trinidad is to be marked in red, white and blue. Telegraph poles and fences and other landmarks will be painted. The road from Trinidad to the state line on the south will also be marked in the same way. The north road from Walsenburg, from the county line, is also to be done by the local garage men. The work will begin at once.

APPLES

A carload from Western Slope, hand picked, direct from orchard to consumer. 85c per bushel; 75c for 10 bushel or more. A small car, you will have to hurry. On track near D. & R. G. depot. 2

BIGGEST VOTE IN STATE'S HISTORY EXPECTED NOV. 5

Denver, Oct. 26.—The largest vote in the history of the state will be cast Tuesday, November 5, according to the prognostications of leaders of the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties.

Reports from all parts of the state indicate a registration of approximately 300,000, they say, and it is expected that in excess of 27,000 ballots will be cast. At the presidential election in 1908 263,877 ballots were counted—up to the present the highest vote ever polled. In 1910, the state election, 213,275 votes were cast.

It is estimated, from reports received by the elections commission, that 80,000 Denver people are registered and entitled to vote at the coming election, and party leaders believe that the record vote of the spring election will be surpassed November 5.

Although each of the three large parties is inclined to the hope that the increased registration means aroused enthusiasm in its cause, the Progressives assert positively as a fact already proved that the bulk of the new registration has been by Bull Moose supporters.

"Just figure it out for yourself and see how logical is our asertion," said Fred Shaffer of Progressive headquarters. "There has been little or no money spent in getting this additional registration. The people have walked into the registration places quietly, but with their minds made up as to what they wished to do, and have registered.

"Had this been a fight between the two old parties, either side might have claimed this sudden awakening of interest, but to us it appears that the people have awakened to the fact that now is the time to overthrow the old party rule and to bring this state and country into the ranks of the Progressives.

"The Democrats have been overconfident until the last few days, therefore there was no incentive to spur the Democrats of the state to register.

"The Republicans, until recently have been lethargic and have not been getting out the voters on any occasion, so it would appear that they have not stirred up the voters sufficiently to account for the sudden desire to register.

"The Progressives, handicapped by lack of money, have been doing their utmost to get every possible Bull Moose advocate to register, this suasion being in the form of literature and campaign addresses. To us it appears that we have succeeded, and this is borne out by the test votes we have polled."

At the close of the precinct registration places October 10, more than 80,000 votes were on the books. It was estimated that from 5,000 to 7,500 additional registrations were made October 17.

Interest in the present election, although quiet, is deep, say political workers of all parties. There appears to be less enthusiasm and more determination than ever before, they say.

This reported undercurrent is what will decide the result of the election, all concede, there being a vast number of doubtful voters.

All this, say Progressive leaders is favorable to the Bull Moose party, since never before has such a condition existed, except in the spring election, the results of which bore out the claim of the third party that the undercurrent was against the old party machines.

Calculations and estimates, however carefully made, are thrown off and made but guesswork, however, by the problem of permanent registration, the thousands of names kept on the poll books since the last election, but who may have removed from the city or moved to other residences in the city, and have neglected to register again, or who may have died since the last election.

To minimize the number of those who have moved since their names were recorded and therefore would not have the right to vote, the elections commission is holding the poll books open for changes of address.