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WEEKLY ANNOUNCES
ITS SELECTION FOR
ALL-STATE TEAMS

Absolutely Impartial Choice Made
on Basis of Performance
During Tournament

First Team

E. White, Hagerman (Capt) Forward
Hornbuckle, Roswell, Forward.
Brookshire, Hagerman, Center.
Madrid, Harwood, Guard.
Lyles, Hagerman, Guard.

Second Team

Long, Albuquerque, Forward.
R. White, Hagerman, Forward.
Costales, Harwood, Center.
Robles, Harwood, Guard.
Wilson, Albuquerque, Guard.

Third Team

Duran, Tularosa, Forward.
Brown, Roswell, Forward.
Fields, Tularosa, Center.
Dunlap, Roswell, Guard.
Thompson, Hagerman, Guard.

After reading the All-State basketball teams picked by other gentlemen and authorities, the members of the Weekly Staff have decided that they too would put up their humble opinion with that of the other gentlemen, realizing that they have no official capacity but still may be able to make as good a judgment. At least, they may thus give to the world an idea of what other people think on the subject.

In the majority, the Weekly first All-State team agrees with that given in the other selections. E. White is unanimously considered the best forward that has appeared on a high school basketball in this state for some little time. His shooting is excellent, and his clever floor work enables him to get past the guards practically every time that he gets the ball. Furthermore, his work in keeping up the morale of his team is marked, and coupled with his other points should give him first consideration for forward as well as making him captain of the mythical all-state team.

For the other forward position, we have picked Hornbuckle, both for his uncanny ability on long shots combined with good floorwork, and his cool-headed direction of his team from the floor. He ranked third in the total number of points scored during the tournament, and in consideration of the total number of shots which he attempted, probably made the highest percentage. For center, Brookshire is by far the best man who appeared during the tournament for the position. Good centers were decidedly the exception during the tournament, but even so Brookshire would make a good man step anywhere. He nearly always placed the ball from center, and playing a defensive game, made good there as well as showing decided ability on taking the ball down the floor. Furthermore he was no mean shot. For the guards positions, it is decidedly difficult to make a choice. Madrid, however, takes the call above all comers for the running guard position, both on account of his fine floor work which really outshone any other, and for his ability to shoot. His team mate, Robles, also played an excellent game, but could hardly displace Madrid. Lyles of Hagerman we have placed at back guard because on the basis of his achievement he clearly out-ranked anything else in the tournament. The other men have placed Wilson of Albuquerque in this position but altho he played a good game against Roswell, he did not show up consistently so good and is accordingly placed on the second team giving the preference to Lyles. Lyles could not only guard as well but showed greater ability on floor play and shooting than did Wilson. For the second team, we have placed R. White and Long at for-

(Continued on page 4.)

PROMINENT MEN
SEND TESTIMONIAL
TO LEGISLATURE

Albuquerque Citizens Ask That
Appropriation for U. N. M.
Not Be Reduced

Since the action of the State Legislature in cutting the appropriation for the next two years for the State University of New Mexico, not a little has been done to attempt to change the decision of the Legislature and to at least induce them to continue the appropriation which was in force during the two years previous. The latest development along this line was the action taken by some of the prominent citizens of Albuquerque in sending a telegram to the leaders of the Senate and the House, urging them to do everything in their power to secure an appropriation for the State University which will allow the Administration to continue its present efficient and progressive policy.

The contents of the telegram which was sent to Santa Fe were as follows:

March 3, 1923.

Hon. T. F. Smalling, Chairman, Finance Committee, House of Representatives, and Hon. J. E. Reinburg, Chairman, Finance Committee, The Senate, Santa Fe, N. M.: The State university is an essential part of the public school system and virtually affects every other part of the state educational work. To enable it to function as satisfactorily for the state's increasing needs for its larger number of citizen students for the coming two years as it has functioned in the past two years and to make repairs imperative for the comfort and safety of its students the future citizens of the State University should have a larger appropriation now than for the past two years. The proposed reduction of five thousand dollars a year would be a detriment to the state's youth and good name and future citizenship and development that will in no degree be compensated by saving less than two cents per annum per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The University record of economical management and efficient work is a guarantee that all money appropriated to it will result in full additional service and benefit to the state.

Thos. Hughes,
J. M. Gladding,
L. C. Mersfelder,
A. E. Bruce,
J. H. Coons,
Laurence F. Lee,
Geo. S. Downer,
A. R. Hebenstreit.

The University appropriation which had amounted ninety-two thousand dollars annually during the last two-year period was cut by the action of the state Legislators by five thousand dollars, while the University administration asked for a slight increase in order to do some much needed repairing and construction work. If, however, it is impossible to grant that increase at the present time, it seems that the appropriation for the University could at least be maintained at its present place.

There is no thought or intimation that the legislature is attempting in any way to obstruct education in the state for they have consistently supported educational advance particularly in the institutions of higher learning. However, the financial situation of the entire state is such that they are attempting in every way to cut down expenses. Every one of the other state institutions have had their appropriation similarly cut, but if it is in any way possible for the legislators to find their way clear to maintain the present appropriations, at the least, it would be one of the wisest moves they could take.

HAGERMAN BASKETBALL TEAM
WINS STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Harwood School of Albuquerque Runner-Up; Roswell Defeats Bulldogs in Battle for Third Place

EIGHT TEAMS PARTICIPATE IN TOURNAMENT

With the triumph of the team from Hagerman High over their opponents on the Harwood school quintet in the final game of the series, the Third State High School Basketball held under the auspices of the State University of New Mexico, came to an end. Although it was a most successful tournament—most of the eight teams entered proved themselves worthy of appearing in a state meet and the brand of playing shown in this tournament was clearly superior to that of previous years. Though several of the teams played excellent basketball, yet there was no doubt in the mind of the spectators but that the best team won and the second best was the runnerup in the meet—the most surprising fact of the tournament was rather that any one team should so thoroughly outclass all of its opponents as did Hagerman. Certainly there was nothing in the tournament that could compare to the brand of basketball played by the winning quintet and as the best teams of the state appeared here there was probably no other team in the state that could even have touched them.

The tournament play started at the Albuquerque Armory, Friday afternoon, March 2. The drawing for places had been held in the morning and by that it was arranged the Las Vegas Normal Preps should play Roswell High while Clayton played the Harwood team, in the afternoon; and that night, Albuquerque High played Las Cruces High while Hagerman tangled with Tularosa. The afternoon games were rather disappointing for their slowness, which was probably caused principally by the fact that all of the teams except Harwood were not accustomed to the floor. In the first game, Roswell came out at the long end of a twenty-seven to nineteen score, against Las Vegas. It seemed that Las Vegas was unable to get started and their teamwork broke time and again against the Roswell five-man defense in attempting to work the ball in for short shots, while they persistently refused to take the longer chances which might have won the game for

them. The work of Captain Hornbuckle of Roswell was the deciding factor in his team's victory. In the second game, Harwood ran away from the Clayton team by a 26-10 score and though the upstate lads came back fighting in the second half and held the Harwood team on about even terms they could not overcome the lead and lost, 47 to 28.

That night the Albuquerque High School team played its best game in the tournament and went into the second round by defeating Las Cruces by a wide margin, more than doubling the score at 39-18. Tularosa played an excellent game against Hagerman, coming up from a score of 21 to 9 against them at the end of the first half to within seven points of a tie before the game ended, 37 to 30 in favor of Hagerman. Even granting that Hagerman slowed up considerably after the first half, Tularosa's achievement was quite remarkable in the light of later developments for they not only made more points against Hagerman in the aggregate, but also made a better showing in the first half when Hagerman was really working, than did any other team that met the champions.

With half of the eight teams thus eliminated, play in the semi-finals started the following afternoon and some of the best work of the tournament appeared. The results were the opposite of general opinion in both cases. Roswell failed to show up as well as had been expected and dropped their game to the smaller team from Harwood by a margin of nine points, 30 to 21. Hagerman then sprang the surprise of the tournament by swamping the Albuquerque High team, picked by most people to repeat as state champions for the third successive, by the surprising score of 32 to 12. Hagerman had a beautiful machine which they had managed to keep under cover until practically the last moment and few people, least of any the Albuquerque, expected the powerful play which completely overwhelmed them. The first half ended 14 to 4 and at the start of the second half Hagerman had added 12 more points before Albuquerque was able to score once. Hagerman and Harwood thus advanced to the finals, while Albuquerque and Roswell were matched against each other in a game to determine who should take third and fourth place.

The game between Albuquerque and Roswell was distinctly the closest of the entire tournament. There was not a little feeling between the two teams on account of previous athletic rivalry and this served to sharpen the interest in the outcome. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 7 in favor of Roswell and they managed to retain a narrow lead of two points throughout the second half though Albuquerque sent in fresh men twice in a vain attempt to break the advantage, and it is probable that if the game had continued a minute or so longer, Albuquerque might have forced a play-off in an extra period. However the game ended 20 to 18 in favor of the downstate men, giving them third place in the state meet and throwing Albuquerque into fourth position.

The finals of the tournament was somewhat of a disappointment—not at the brand of playing which was displayed on either side but because it became all too evident after the first two minutes that the result could fall only one way. Within the first minute, E. White, the Hagerman captain, counted one basket

FRATERNITY AVERAGES
IN FIRST SEMESTER
ARE ANNOUNCED

Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha
Delta Take Scholarship Cups
With High Averages

After compiling the comparative scholastic records for the various fraternity and sorority groups on the campus, the Registrar's Office has announced the standing of each of the groups on the campus as based on the grades of the active members at the time of the end of the first semester.

Among the fraternities, Alpha Delta took first place, Sigma Chi took second and Pi Kappa Alpha came third on the list. The Alpha Delta average for their nineteen active members was 83.03; the Sigma Chis with twenty-two actives, averaged 80.51; and the Pi Kappa Alpha average was 80.40 with fifteen active members. The margin between Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha was very narrow, the former winning by only eleven-hundredths of a point.

This gives Alpha Delta possession of the Scholarship Cup which is put up by the three fraternities, for the present semester. This is the second consecutive time that the Alpha Deltas have won the cup and if they win it again the second semester it will become their permanent possession. This new cup was just placed in competition at the beginning of the first semester of last year. In order to win the Cup, one organization must take the cup three times in succession, or five times all together, so that the Alpha Deltas need only one more win at the present time. The Sigma Chis also have one leg on the Cup, having won it the first semester of the past school year.

Among the sororities, Alpha Chi Omega took first, Alpha Delta Pi second, while Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu came third and fourth respectively. Alpha Chi Omega with three active members had an average of 88.11; Alpha Delta Pi had an average of 84.34 for seven members; Kappa Kappa Gamma with ten actives ranked next with an average of 82.37; while Phi Mu with seven actives averaged 80.07.

The average this semester were exceptionally high, as the average for the first semester is usually lower than at the end of the year and the winning average is rarely above eighty-two or eighty-three. The average of Alpha Chi Omega is exceptionally good and will probably stand as the highest fraternity average made by any group here for some time.

and the Hagerman team continued to add point after point throughout the first half—every member of the team gathering at least one—while Harwood was able to get only two free throws and two field goals. The half ended 24 to 6 in favor of the Hagerman aggregation. The second half was more or less a repetition of the first until Brookshire, center for Hagerman, was ruled out for fouls and R. White was also unfortunately removed for unnecessary roughness. Then Harwood seemed to take a new lease of life and in rapid succession added five field goals shortly before the end of the game. It was a hopeless task, however and the game ended with the tally 42 to 22 with Hagerman holding the long end of the score.

The game was clearly the case of a better team running away from an inferior. Harwood played a wonderful game for their size but they were too small to compete with the larger men. But even so Hagerman clearly had the edge on Harwood. Harwood was undeniably the second best team in the tournament but

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

THE PERFECT AMERICAN

Whom in history, whom in the present world stage, can we point out as the perfect American? We all venture an answer. One may say "Lincoln," another names "Washington," while still others hold out Roosevelt, Grant, or Franklin as the perfect American. Yet strangely enough, has every mentioned the man who might be justly designated the "perfect American." And why? Simply because there was never one and in all probability there never will be one. Speaking in chronological sequence, Washington was admired for his courage and perseverance; Webster, for his powerful oratory; Lincoln for his honesty, belief in justice and the courage of his convictions; Roosevelt, for his fortitude. Each of these great men has exemplified some virtues of the American race. Any one of them might be termed a "great American," but only he who can possess the combined virtues which characterize these men may justly be designated as the "perfect American." Such a figure seems to be beyond the range of possibility, but would it not be a fortunate thing if such a man should appear, especially at the present stage in national and international affairs.

FRANKLIN AND THRIFT

Benjamin Franklin may be said to have been the first American philanthropist. He was never a man of large means but out of what he had he gave liberally. He went to the rescue of all worthy public enterprises that came to his attention, one especially notable instance being his pledging of his credit to the government when Braddock's ill-fated expedition to Pittsburgh was in need of supplies and equipment and another his loan to the Continental Congress at a time when it was sorely in need.

He invented what he called the "endless loan" whereby small sums were made to do extra duty. Under this plan he would lend a sum to a worthy individual under an arrangement whereby the amount was not to be repaid to him but lent to some other individual similarly circumstanced and under the same agreement. In this way he expected the sums to go on for all time doing good where needed.

In his will he made bequests of one thousand pounds each to the cities of Boston and Philadelphia. From each of these sums loans at interest were to be made to "such young married artificers under the age of twenty-five years as have served an apprenticeship in said town and faithfully fulfilled the duties required in their indentures so as to obtain a good moral character from at least two respected citizens."

Franklin estimated that the sums at the end of one hundred years would amount to 131,000 pounds each. He left directions for the use of 100,000 pounds of the amount and directed that the remaining 31,000 pounds should be lent in a similar way for another one hundred years. This latter amount he estimated would have grown to 4,061,000 pounds.

Unfortunately the bequests were not managed as Benjamin Franklin would have managed them. At the end of a hundred years the amount adjudged by the courts to be available was \$125,000 in Philadelphia, which were devoted to the needs of the Franklin Institute and \$322,000 in Boston. By 1905 the sum had increased to something more than \$400,000, which was matched by Andrew Carnegie with a like amount and the whole applied to the establishment of the Franklin Union—John Clyde Oswald.

PHRASES AND PHILOSOPHIES

The first duty in life is to be as artificial as possible. What the second duty is, no one has yet discovered.

Those who see any difference between soul and body have neither. A really well-made buttonhole is the only link between Art and Nature.

Religions die when they are proved to be true. Science is the record of dead religions.

The well-bred contradict other people. The wise contradict themselves.

If one tells the truth, one is sure sooner or later to be found out.

It is only by not paying our bills that one can hope to live in the memory of the commercial classes.

Only the shallow know themselves. The only way to atone for being occasionally overdriven is by being always absolutely overeducated.

Any preoccupation with ideas of what is right or wrong in conduct shows an arrested intellectual development.

In examinations the foolish ask questions that the wise cannot answer.

Ambition is the last refuge of the failure.

The aged believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything.

Avoid arguments of all kinds. They are always vulgar, and often convincing.

Relations are simply a tedious pack of people who haven't got the remotest knowledge of how to live, nor the smallest instinct about when to die.

Ignorance is like a delicate exotic fruit; touch it, and the bloom is gone.

Women have a wonderful instinct about things. They can discover everything except the obvious.

To expect the unexpected shows a thoroughly modern intellect.

The London Season is entirely matrimonial; people are either hunting for husbands or hiding from them.

Morality is simply the attitude we adopt toward people whom we personally dislike.

Self-sacrifice is a thing that should be put down by law. It is so demoralizing to the people for whom one sacrifices oneself.—Oscar Wilde.

SILK EXPERTS FROM JAPAN

Among the visitors to the International Silk Exposition held recently in New York were Miss Iyo Satoh and Miss Eki Okazaki, who were chosen from among the thousands of women working in Japan in the silk industry to demonstrate the silk work done in their country.

The two women were quite enthusiastic over American ways, and they explained, through an interpreter, that they were eager to adopt our customs, barring, perhaps, bobbed hair. They pointed out, however, that even this fad was known among them, for three women in Tokio have bobbed their hair since Miyu Kohashi, the Columbia student, who was the first woman editor of a woman's page in Japan, introduced the style in that country. They were amused at inquiries regarding their use of cosmetics, for they declared that facial adornment was an age-old custom in their land.

Three per cent of the women of Japan are now engaged in business they say. They very much resent

the fact that women are not paid as much as men for their services, and a movement is now on foot in Japan to have the wage scale uniform for men and women. Only one per cent of the women there have college educations. These two young women have taught several years in the Tokyo Teachers' Semiculture School, meanwhile doing practical work in various factories and spent three years studying in order to become reeling experts. They brought with them an extensive and unusual collection of embroideries, obi silks and tapestries for the decoration of booths at the exposition.

A COMPROMISE

One of the few really good stories which are new is the one of a Northern man who was very quick to slam the South at every chance.

Once, while in Arkansas, he was spouting forth his abuse of that state to a group of natives. On this occasion he referred 'specially to the bugs, mosquitos and other pests which infested that locality. When his abuse became too strong one of the natives objected and he said:

"You all ought to be able to stand it. We folks live here all right."

"Do you call it living all right to sit round and slap bugs all day?" the Northern man retorted.

"Shucks, we don't slap bugs all day, and you know it," came quickly from the native.

This put the proposition squarely up to the man from the North. To back up his claims he bet the other fellow that he could not sit where he was for five minutes with his hands folded in his lap. It was a go, and the Northerner took up his position behind the native who was to make the test.

There were plenty of bugs of various kinds, but our friend from the North decided not to rely entirely on their assistance to win his bet. He took a magnifying glass from his pocket and focussed the rays directly on the back of the native's neck.

Pretty soon the red hair on the neck began to curl up and smoke, and in about a minute more, the skin underneath began to squirm and twitch. The native gritted his teeth and held on as long as he could. Finally he said between his clenched teeth: "Say, Colonel, Ah don't want to hedge or nothing, but if you'll let me whack that ring-tailed hornet on the back of my neck, I'll compromise for two dollars and a half."—The Point of Contact.

HE DOESN'T GET TIRED NOW

Mr. Martin Edwards, who specializes in preventive medicine and whose prescriptions are written on grocery stores instead of drug stores, told me recently that he seldom eats meat more than twice a week, and hasn't sat down for lunch for perhaps two years' time. His work in his office lasts generally from nine until six, seven or eight at night, with every second of the day filled with appointments with patients. He says that in the old days when he used to eat eggs for breakfast and meat at least once a day he would get tired by three or four in the afternoon, and perhaps a little irritable. Since he eliminated the protein elements, meats and eggs, he has found that his brain is clear to the end of the day, that he does not get bodily tired and that he is able to do his work in a very much more satisfactory manner. Perhaps this suggestion will help you to solve your afternoon fatigue.—The Treasurer Chest.

CHANGING THE BASIS

"Mr. Smith," a man asked his tailor, "how is it you have not called on me for my account?"

"Oh, I never ask a gentleman for money."

"Indeed! How, then, do you get on if he doesn't pay?"

"Why," replied the tailor, hesitating, "after a certain time I conclude he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."—Harpers Magazine.

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KISSES AND THEIR RESULT

The Kiss

The kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; to an old maid, charity.

The Results

A woman had a stranger arrested the other day because he kissed her in a public place. It wasn't his fault, how did he know her cheek was a public place?

The man told the judge he thought the woman was his wife, but the judge didn't believe him. He said—no man would be so glad to see his wife.

This guy wanted to do the right thing and even offered to marry the woman, but the judge said, "Keep still, I'm the one who'll decide on what punishment to give you."

The dame said that the man had committed highway robbery by stealing a kiss from her, but the judge looked her in the face and decided that the defendant was only guilty of petty larceny.

He asked this bird how he happened to kiss such a homely woman. The fellow said it was kind of dark and he couldn't see what he was doing.

Then he explained to the court that he was cross-eyed. He was looking at a pretty girl and kissed this other one by mistake.

His lawyer got up and said that his client was looking where he kissed, but he didn't kiss where he was looking.

The woman demanded five hundred dollars for each kiss. The judge told her to be careful or she'd be arrested for profiteering.

The defendant's attorney claimed that the price was outrageous because each kiss was clear profit to her.

Most women hate to be kissed by a stranger but after the second or third kiss, the man is no longer a stranger.

A man should only kiss a girl in her home, but it isn't his fault if she hasn't got a home.

If a fellow had to pay five hundred dollars for every kiss he got, he'd spend two dollars and get married.

Then if he was down town it would only cost him a nickel car fare to go home and get all he wanted for nothing.

The guy who got arrested for kissing this woman twice proved an alibi. He claimed he was only putting the first kiss back.

Stolen kisses are the sweetest, but the other kind are cheaper in the long run.

You're liable to be in heaven for two minutes, but in jail for six months.

The judge sampled one of the kisses that the woman demanded five hundred dollars for and then ordered her to pay eight dollars to the guy who stole them.

Since the law won't let the citizens carry revolvers, the only way the women can protect themselves is to eat onions.

AVISO!

"Did you ever try—"

Looking for uncles in an ant hill? Untying the knots in a board fence?

Making a peanut stand? Laughing up your sleeve? Laughing a cow slip? Shaking the hand of your watch? Selling newspapers in a Blind Institute?

Eating holes? (a moth does). A boneless egg sandwich? To play golf on the sausage links? —Corrected Verses.

The "Weekly" has been so fortunate as to secure a stand-in with the far, and justly famed "Slide Rule News Service" and has secured the dramatic and soul-stirring series, "Famous Recipes by Famous Foragers," consisting of seven easy and simple lessons in the culinary frailties of the upper crust. The whole idea of securing these masterpieces is unclaimed by any individual but the primary object of the Board of Strategy is, since securing the series, to endeavor to coerce some of our personal enemies to acquire some of the base habits of the great and the self-sufficient.

The first of the series is Mr. Edward Horgan's recipe for cooking Carp.

Note: Edw. Horgan, Pres. Stndt. bdy. U. N. M. basket ball tm. 1922-23, author, philanthropomediocly constituted, listed in Dumb's and Broadfeet's, in Insurance casualties, parts hair in middle, favors Hart, Shaffner & Marx, smokes Chesterfields, sometimes of dignified mien, speaks occasionally of Ponn., has at odd times been a circus ringmaster, but now amuses himself by making clever speeches in Assembly.—(S. Cedric von Boswell, biog. p. 458, vol. 3.)

"Cooking Carp"

After catching, nail Carp to a board, maple or oak preferred, and lay in sun for four hours. Remove Carp from plank, turn it on the other side and leave it in sun for four hours more. Then scale and clean Carp, replacing on board, place in oven and bake for two hours * * * then throw away the Carp and eat the board.—Slide Rule News Service, copy wright, 1923.

"In the Same Category."

Butcher's Blocks. Warm-up Catchers. Anvils. Husbands. Pledges. Sparring Partners. Oliver Typewriters. University Basket ball team. Ukeleles.

Young co-ed: "I'm going away Thursday."

Hopkins: "I'm ashamed to weigh, last time I did I registered 210."

Mary had a little cat

It sang just like Caruso

But I procured a base ball bat

And now it doesn't do so.

(Collected Verses.)

"Often Heard of—Never Seen"

The Dodo Bird. Dinosaurs. Varsity Spirit. Real Freshmen. Consecutive Lobo Victories. Slide Saddles. Interesting Assemblies. Pretzels. Hennessey's 3 Star. Hoop Skirts. Rolls Royce Cars. Democracy.

Ophelia's Weakly Pome

Kenneth Wilkenson, Arthur Brown, You got the rattlingest Ford in this town.

There's a lot about cars I don't know But she's a frisky Ford ain't she bo?

Their First Taste

She: "Poor Cousin Jack! And to be eaten by those wretched cannibals!"

SUPERIOR LUMBER & MILL CO.

South of Viaduct

Phone 377

He: "Yes, my dear child; but he gave them their first taste of religion!"—London Opinion.

"While coming down in the train this morning I noticed two deaf and dumb men sitting opposite me. One of them had an impediment in his speech."

"How could a deaf and dumb man have an impediment in his speech?"

"Two of his fingers were cut off." —Exchange.

More men are beaten by success than by failure. There are men who cannot be defeated by difficulty nor disappointment; but before praise, reward and recognition, they go tumbling down. The man who is not ahead of what the people praise him for, who is not willing to forego their praise to fulfill his program, is already on the down grade. The man who thinks he has done something, has not many more things to do. One's program should be so long and so complete that when praise comes to him it will seem to him to be trivial, or for some accomplishment which he made long ago and has left behind. The man who cannot see more things yet to do, than the public praise him for having done, is nearly through.—Fording.

How to Make It

DAINTY and graceful are the dogwood blossoms that adorn the centerpiece shown at the left. Only one quarter of the finished design has been reproduced because of space limitations. Transfer the design to material of a medium quality, and then embroider the center of the flowers and the circles in knots, leaves, veins, and stems in outline stitch. Work the petals in satin stitch, and use feather or chain stitch for the circular line near the edge. Finish with a lace or archet edging.

Small gillies to match can be made by breaking up the design into units of three flowers and using one to a dolly. In combination with the large centerpiece, these dillies will make an attractive luncheon set.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Silk Stockings.

If you would make your silk stockings wear longer rinse at least the feet out in cold water after you wear them. It is the perspiration which makes the holes in the feet, rinsing them eliminates it before it has had time to get in its work.

Iron Mould.

A solution of begonia leaves will remove the iron mould better than anything else. Simmer the begonia leaves until a dark green solution is obtained. Rub the solution, when cold on the mould stain and leave on the garment for about five minutes. Then rinse in clear water and expose to the sun. If one application does not bring the desired result, try it again.

Damp Matches.

If the matches have become damp and refuse to light, they can be used after having been rubbed back and forth in the bristles of a clothes brush.

For Ironing.

A teaspoon of paraffin in bowl of arch will make the starch brighter and will prevent the irons from sticking.

My life was never destined to be quite happy. It was laid along lines which I could not foresee, almost from earliest childhood. It has left me with nothing to hope for, with nothing definite to seek or strive for. Inherited wealth is a big handicap to happiness. It is as certain death to ambition as cocaine is to morality. If a man makes money, no matter how much, he finds a cer-

tain happiness in its possession, for in the desire to increase his business he has a constant use for it. But the man who inherits it has none of this. The first satisfaction, and the greatest, that of building the foundation of a fortune, is denied him. He must labor, if he does labor, simply to add to an over-sufficiency.—William K. Vanderbilt.

In the Country of Time there is an old-fashioned Garden of Years, and therein each one of us has a little space in which we toil from the dawn of life to its close. We plant Hope and there springs up Despair, and many things we thought would comfort with bloom and fragrance only sting and burn. I work on as best I may, hoping that at last the Wise Gardener may forgive mistakes and only take heed of the blossoms.—Myrtle Reed.

"The man who once most wisely said, 'Be sure you're right, then go ahead,' Might well have added this, to wit: 'Be sure you're wrong before you quit.'"

—Impressions.

No Hurry

"Come on, Bill. Shoot you one game of kelly pool."

"Can't, Joe. Got a date to meet my wife at five o'clock."

"Fine! That'll give us time for two games. It's only five-thirty now."

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Clifford Taxi

For Once
"I'm running this!" asserted Mr. Henpeck, as he turned on the water for his morning bath.

"Rastus is my bath warm?"
"Yessuh, the wahmest Ah was evah in."

First Hand: "Do you get anything out of Dr. Clark's Chem course?"

Second Hand: "Oh, Yes; matches."

Scotch Caution.

Two old Scots were discussing the domestic unhappiness of a mutual friend.

"Aye," said one, "a sair time has Donald wi' that wife of his; they say they're aye fetchin'."

What else can ye expect?" chimed in the other, scornfully. "The poor feckless creature marrit after coortin' for only seven years. Man, he had nae chance to ken the woman in sich a short time. Why, when I was coortin', I coorted for twenty years."

An amused listener ventured to ask whether this long courtship had ensured connubial bliss.

"I tell ye I coorted for twenty years," the old Scotchman retorted, "and in that time I kent what woman was, and so I didna marry."—London Dailies.

Appealing Surname.

An enterprising Yokohama tradesman recently thrust into the hands of an American visitor his trade card,

Jewelry Maker. A Finest in Town. Whiskyboy. No. 17 Aiocho Itchomo. Our shop is best and obliging worker that has everybody known, and having articles genuine Japanese crystals and all kinds of curios. Carving in Laid, work own name or monograms or any design according to orders we can work how much difficult Job with lowest prices insure, please try, once. Don't forget name Whisky.

The surname is appealing, whatever may be said for the accompanying matter.

The old man from the country stopped in front of a picture palace plastered with posters of tigers, lions, elephants and other wild animals.

"Great guns, Henry!" he said to his nephew who lived in town, "I'm glad I'm going home on Saturday afternoon."

"Why are you so anxious to get away?" answered the nephew.

Pointing to the notices he read aloud the words: "To be released on Saturday night."

THE BOSS

You may think the Boss is pretty near all-powerful. But he isn't. He's as helpless in the hands of Time and Events as you are.

Especially is he helpless to you. Don't think that the Boss can make you or break you.

He can't. He cannot keep a poor man up or a good man down. He can pile titles and salary on top of a man, but if the man is weak the result will be only a grease spot.

On the other hand, the Boss may drape overalls and a ten-a-week salary around a fellow, and put him at work cleaning cuspidors, but if the chap has brains and guts he will get the O'd Man's job sooner or later, or some other job just as good.

The thing for the worker to do is to work to satisfy not the Boss but himself. Let him ask himself each night, "Have I delivered the goods today? How do I stack up? Have I accomplished anything? Is the cause in which I am engaged any further ahead by reason of my thought or effort? Have I earned my salt today, and a little more? Has the Boss made a profit out of this day's work of mine?"—American Mutual Magazine.

Calling In the Expert.

It was visiting day aboard ship and the newest gob was strolling along the deck with his sweetheart in that particular port. Along came the main gazabo himself, but the gob did not salute. The main gazabo, having the rudiments of humanity in his system, did not give him a public bawling out but called him aside and administered a few well-chosen words.

"What did he want of you?" asked that particular sweetheart when the gob came back.

"Oh," answered the latter easily, "he just wanted to consult me on a bit of naval discipline he happened to be thinking about."

Joys of Assassination.

The callous editor, into whose presence the aspiring humorist had forced his way, handed back the latest batch of laugh-inspiring offerings.

"You editors," remarked the joke artist, "take life too darn seriously." "On the contrary," chortled the editor. "I could take yours with positive glee."

Baffled, the funny man went to the next place.

Inopportune.

John Doe—Some of the gang's gonna try breakin' out of jail tonight. Wanta join us?

Richard Roe—Not on your life sentence! On the outside every other man is outer work and the housin' situation is reported to be somethin' terrible.

Out of the Question.

Murphy was up in court on the usual charge—street brawling.

"Murphy," counselled His Honor, "this must stop. Why don't you count to one hundred before you begin to fight?"

"Impossible, Yer Honor!" exclaimed the defendant, agast. "Why, by that time the feller'd be a mile away!"

HAGERMAN BASKETBALL TEAM WINS STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

even they were not in the same class as Hagerman.

Hagerman would be a team to be reckoned with anywhere, and this fact is made the more remarkable when one considers that Hagerman had neither coach nor indoor basketball court on which to practice. They are indeed a wonder team.

The lineups for the last two championship games played Saturday evening are as follows:

Roswell (20) Albuquerque (18)
Hornbuckle (C) R. F. Glassman (C)
Brown L. F. Roybal
Strickland C. Foraker
Dunlap R. G. Long
Dudley L. G. Wilson

Field Goals: Roswell—Hornbuckle (5), Brown (2), Strickland (2), Dudley (1). Albuquerque—Long (3), Roybal (2), Glassman (1), Foraker (1). Free Throws: Roswell—Hornbuckle (0 out of 3), Strickland (0 out of 1); Albuquerque—Long (0 out of 3), Wilson (4 out of 6). Substitutions: Albuquerque—Trauth for Foraker, Renfro for Roybal.

Hagerman (42) Harwood (22)
R. White R. F. Campa
E. White (C) L. F. Robles
Brookshire C. Costales
Thompson R. G. Madrid (C)
Lyles F. G. Gallegos

Field Goals: Hagerman—E. White (13), R. White (3), Brookshire (2), Thompson (2), Lyles (1); Harwood—Madrid (4), Robles (3), Costales (2). Free Throws: Hagerman—E. White (0 out of 5 trials), R. White (1 out of 1 trial); Harwood—Madrid (4 out of 8 trials). Substitutions: Harwood—Maes for Campa, Campa for Costales; Hagerman—Robinson for R. White, Brown for Brookshire.

WEEKLY ANNOUNCES ITS SELECTION FOR ALL-STATE TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

wards. The other critics have eliminated R. White from consideration on account of the fact that he was ruled out of the last game on account of alleged dirty play. But this one thing, even if true, cannot hide the fact that White played an almighty good game. Not only did he contribute three baskets to his team score in every game that he played, but he consistently worked the ball down the floor to his fellow forward who did most of the scoring. Long is also given a place because he ranked fifth in the total number of points scored—at the same time playing under quite a handicap, for his fame as Albu-

querque's main point maker had been noised abroad far and wide and every team that came to the tournament was primed for Long. At center, we have placed Costales, who was the fourth highest in the total number of points scored and in general floor work ranked next to Brookshire of Hagerman in the center division. For guards, we have Robles the flashy little player from Harwood School who showed up excellently in every department of the game, and Wilson of Albuquerque. Here again there was some conflict, as Thompson of Hagerman rivaled Wilson's achievement in every way as well as surpassing him in basket shooting. As a matter of fact, it has been said, and very truthfully, that the entire Hagerman team could be picked to make up the first all-state quintet without much error. However, Wilson was given the call on account of the fact that he had a much more difficult place to play than did Thompson, owing to the difference in the style of play on the two teams.

On the third team, Roswell placed two men in Brown at forward and Dunlap at running guard. Brown was one of the high point men of the tournament and though he did nothing exceptional his playing was good. Dunlap played a consistently steady game and was a strong figure in Roswell's defense. Thompson is placed at back guard. Some may decry our placing two Tularosa men on the third team, as they went out in the first round, but their achievement in holding Hagerman closer than any other team in the tournament as well as the individual merit of the two men named, places Duran at forward and Fields at center. Both were good floor men and good shots on an otherwise weak team, and would probably have made themselves noticed more had the draw gone otherwise.

This year's state tournament produced some peculiar situations. In the first place, it is unusual to find a team so clearly superior as was Hagerman, and any man so far above the rest as was E. White. During the meet he tossed twenty-six baskets, thirteen of them in the final match—an exceptional record. And almost all of his shots were made with some guard hanging on his neck. Another extraordinary thing is the fact that two teams that had taken second place in their sectional tournaments fought out the finals for first place in the state tournament, while the teams that had beaten each in the sectional struggled for third and fourth. Another

significant co-incident is that after the first round, only two out of four sections in the state were represented in the play after the first round—the northern and southern district teams were all eliminated. All in all the tournament was a most successful affair.

We thus humbly submit our selection for the all-state teams, hoping that gentlemen may not be too harsh in their criticism, and may deign to consider our opinion.

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