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MAN, THE CREATOR

George Pullman's first Pullman sleeping car was so crude that hatchet and nails had to be used in making up the berths.

Pullman's friends, who took the first trip, awakened next morning, tagged out and aching as if they had been prize-fighting all night.

After that first trip, which still is remembered vividly by many now living, Pullman's idea was a source of merriment.

All inventions and ideas are crude when they are born. No matter how brilliant your new idea, infinite patience is needed, along with much burning of midnight oil before the crude idea is evolved into polished near-perfection.

The rounded corners of Pullman car vestibules were conceived by a porter. He had wearied of being the target for the wrath of passengers who had stuck violently on the former sharp corners when the train rounded a curve.

Porters for many years patiently took the kicks of passengers who had their clothes splashed with water that lurched out of Pullman car wash-basins. Then a porter got the idea of projecting the top edges of the wash-basins inward, so that the water was not apt to lurch out no matter how roughly the train rode.

In an almost infinite number of details the Pullman car was improved by the porters until today it is probable that porters have had more to do with giving us the Pullman palace car than the original inventor. The man who uses a device knows more about it than the man who originated it.

Nearly every contrivance that we use in civilization is the result of combined effort of thousands of minds.

All humans have the creative instinct, the desire to build and improve. Man is the tool of a great creative force that is at work all thru the universe. The only life that really is worth while is the one that contributes to the progress of humanity. That is the real success.

OWNING YOUR HOME

There is nothing that gives a person such a feeling of security as owning one's own home. It often has been said that it is cheaper to rent than to own, but is this saying true? Is it true in the long run when every thing is considered?

Where does the family get to that always lives in a rented house? What happens when the breadwinner dies or gets beyond the age of work?

Many a Sweetwater family in the last few years has had the unpleasant over its head by not having the title experienced of having its home sold to the house. Renting means work; it means moving; moving means expense often buying new things to fit the new home. It means in the end when a man has reached an age in life when inclined to take things a little easier that he must keep at the tread mill.

Buying one's own home, except in rare instances, puts a sense of responsibility on the man and his family sacrificing some of the pleasures of the present for comforts and pleasures later. It means thrift.

The man who rents collects a stack of rent receipts. The ordinary man and family pay the rent and spend the rest, perhaps waking up when too late to a realization that they made a serious mistake by not having a permit



neat home. A home owner always has credit at the bank. If it comes to the worst and there is sickness and death with unusual expenses, the home may be pledged to carry on until these expenses are over. Local realtors are selling houses on the easy payment plan. Like paying rent, a comparatively small payment puts the purchaser in possession of a home and then by payment of a small amount a month which pays the interest and part of the principle, a family in a few years will own its home. To say the least, a widow with a family of children left with a home has a long start on the woman left with only a stack of rent receipts and a few hundred dollars worth of household furniture.

WEST TEXAS NOTES. Key Rate Hiked at Brady's insurance key rate has been increased from 42c to 50c, according to advice received here by local insurance agencies from the State Insurance board. The change in rate was effective beginning October 15th. Recommendation for the increased rate was made by inspectors after a thorough examination made a month or so ago. Brady's present chief handicap appears to be the small mains on the Brady public square. The enlarging of these mains would do much towards restoring Brady's lower rate, and the amount necessary to make this change would be saved year after year on insurance premiums paid by Brady business men.—Brady Standard.

working black slate at a depth of 370 feet, and the formation is favorable for going into pay dirt at any time. The hole is dry, no water being in the way. Casing is set to a depth of 3845, leaving only about 25 feet of open hole and it is in good condition. Little has been said about this well since it put on a show several months ago and spouted oil freely for about thirty minutes. The company which was formed and money raised by about two hundred men subscribing small amounts has been going right ahead with the development, and the present program calls for a 4,000 foot hole or oil in pay-

Death thinks railroad crossings are the greatest invention of the 20th century.

Another scene not expected in Roy Haynes' prohibition film is the winking rush sending up the sugar prices.

When a man gets too old to feel comfortable sitting on a front step he begins to see the immorality in petting parties.

When a man wants an open car and his wife a sedan or coupe, the argument generally develops into a closed incident.

Sixty-eight years ago John D. Rockefeller landed his first job. The reason he is in the position that he is today is that he didn't hold on to it.

College president advises young people not to marry on less than \$4,000 a year. That chap must be trying to back the ancient and honorable ceremony of matrimony off the dock.

GOOD HUNTING.

BY BERTON BRADLEY. (After regarding Kipling's Jungle Book)

Once more I have threaded the jungle through With lithe Bagheera and fat Baloo. And heard wolves talking, one to another, Old Akela and Jean Gray Brother, I have trailed Shere Khan to his evil lair, I have heard his roar on the trembling air, I have stood in the heart of the tangled wild With Man-Cub Mowgli, the jungle child.

'Good Hunting! Good Hunting!'

Come in and Select Your WINTER COAT

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Max Berman

Safety First Still Drilling—The Safety First well is "still looking good," according to one of the promoters of the drilling, and there will be no let up until the 4,000 foot mark has been reached. The drill is

Advertisement for SIMPSON FUEL CO. featuring 'A BLIZZARD! 20 below zero! Don't Worry if your bin is full!' and 'Domino COAL.' The ad states 'You should get your supply now for— Later On Coal May be Scarce' and provides the phone number 239 and 'The Domino Coal Dealer'.

Advertisement for 'fresh Snowdrift in a new blue airtight bucket' by 'WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY'. The ad describes the bucket as 'as easy to open as winding the clock!' and 'THE new blue and white bucket is absolutely airtight. When you open it in your kitchen, you will find Snowdrift, rich, creamy, white and as fresh as the day it was made. But it is a more convenient bucket than the old airtight tin. You do not need a can-opener. It opens with a little key that twists off a narrow strip of tin, leaving a smooth edge and a well-fitting cover that goes back on,—to keep Snowdrift clean and sweet until the next time you're ready to cook.'

ing quantities.—Ballinger Ledger.

Marketing Kimble Products—The variety of products of Kimble County is evident on the streets these days, when wool, mohair, pecans, cotton, pears, syrup, etc., are seen as they are being marketed. Traveling men often marvel at the many seasons of the year in which they see products of the county in the process of marketing. In the early spring, mohair comes in large quantities; a little later wool comes in; and with only a lapse of a few months, the cotton begins to sell; then wool and mohair again; then pecans. The revenue from these four most important products is augmented by the sale, in season, of many varieties of vegetables, some fruits, dairy products and large numbers of turkeys.—Junction Eagle.

Grandma Shipp's Birthday—We wish to call the attention of Ozona citizens to the fact that Grandma Shipp, Ozona's oldest resident will celebrate her 94th birthday on Monday, November 5th, and that it ought to be the purpose of everyone who knows Grandma to go to her on that day bearing some little remembrance that will make her heart glad. She is old, and altho enjoying good health, likes for people to show her their love and remembrance. Last year a large number of Ozona people doubtless because they let the date slip their memory, did not help Grandma Shipp celebrate her birthday.—Ozona Stockman.

Hazers Drove Boys From School.—Clyde Reynolds and David Glass returned from College Station last Monday where they had been attending the A. & M. College as freshmen. They left the college on account of the continued brutal treat-

ment they received at the hands of hazers. Douglas Boswell also came in two weeks ago from the same place where the hazers put him in such a condition that he was obliged to stand up while taking his meals. Later on the public will be informed of what is going on in this great school.—Sterling News Record.

Mrs. S. H. Kelsey, accompanied by her daughter Miss Lorena, will leave Wednesday for Marlin to spend some time for her health.

Advertisement for 'Woodruff & Woodruff LAWYERS' located at 'Aycock Building, Sweetwater, Texas'.

Advertisement for 'DOUTHIT, MAYS & PERKINS Attorneys At Law' located at 'Sweetwater, Texas'.

Advertisement for 'I. LEE LUSK Real Estate, Insurance And Loans Notary Public' located at 'W. Side Sq. Up-stairs'.

Advertisement for 'IRES PROSSER Lawyer' located at 'Luella Bldg., Sweetwater, Texas'.

Advertisement for 'V. J. AIKEN, D. V. M. GRADUATE VETERINARIAN' located at 'Day Phone 340 Night Phone 9000-2 rings'.

Advertisement for '9x12 Color Type Picture For Your Home Free' with details about giving one of these beautiful pictures free with each dozen photos as an inducement to have your Christmas photos made early and avoid the late Christmas rush.

Large advertisement for 'Hotpoint RANGES' by 'WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY'. It features an illustration of a Hotpoint range and lists 'REASONS' for choosing it: 1. The burdensome supply of fuel is eliminated. There is no carrying in of coal or wood. There is no ash disposal. 2. The disagreeable task of early morning fire building is disposed of. What a pleasure it is to have breakfast cooked the Hughes Hotpoint Way. 3. Smoky kitchens, the result of inefficient stoves, is eliminated. Not only is the smoky kitchen made a worry of the past, but the choking fumes as the result of smoldering fires are forgotten. 4. There is no smoked kitchen utensils. 5. Special range rates makes this household necessity economical.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion held a very pleasant meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Benton Warren on Oak Street.

The most important item of business being the coming "Poppy Sale" for Saturday, November 10th. A committee of women and girls will offer them for sale on the streets during the day. They will serve sandwiches, cake and Companies' office and invite all the business men and women of the city to take their noon lunch with them.

Mrs. George Owens is expected to arrive home tonight from Midlothian, where she had been called on account of the death of her nephew, George Mills, aged twelve years. He was the son of her sister Mrs. G. W. Mills.

The Mary Martha class of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement auditorium of the church. All members are asked to note hour and be present.

NEW SCHOOL RULES

Requirements of Admission to Be Raised for Entrance Into Texas U. in 1924.

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—Beginning in the fall of 1924, it has been definitely decided to raise admission requirements to the University of Texas, according to E. J. Mathews, registrar. At present the entrance requirements is high school graduation and fifteen accredited units, with certain of them prescribed. Students will be admitted, however, with high school graduation and thirteen accredited units, certain of them prescribed, and make up the remaining two units later. Among the prescribed units for entrance are two in foreign language, so that conditions may be allowed in foreign language.

Beginning with the fall of 1924 requirement for full admission will remain fifteen units, but for admission with condition fourteen units will be the minimum. In the fall of 1925 and thereafter the minimum number of units for entrance will be fifteen. While no quantity condition will be allowed after that time, students will be permitted to enter with subject conditions. Students having fifteen units may enter without the required two units in language if they make up this deficiency after entering the University.

Of the 1041 freshmen who registered this fall, 629 entered with fifteen or more acceptable units, 199 with fourteen, 139 with thirteen and 82 on individual approval. If the fourteen unit requirement had been in effect this fall, 149 freshmen would have had to take entrance examinations to obtain the minimum. If the full fifteen had been required, 350 would have had to be examined.

Mr. Mathews urges that high school seniors who expect to enter the University next year check up with their principals to see how many accredited units they will have at graduation. Students may take entrance examinations in high school subjects in which their schools are

not affiliated in May, each year. These examinations are given annually in various parts of the state under supervision of the State Department of Education.

Chicago Breezes

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Have you a little "puller for your business?" Two cases centering about the species just bobbed up at the police station here, representing the opposite extremes among practitioners.

One was admittedly "a man about town," taken for questioning about the loss of some jewelry at a cabaret. He worked there, he said.

"I managed a theater once, so I know all the stage people," said he. "That make it natural for me to go around to the stage door at nights after the show. Usually the party which I join ends up by going to this cabaret. Very often there are two girls and one man in a party, and



they are glad to have me for an extra dancing partner. It's good business for the cabaret."

And that is earning a living. In Maxwell street the "pulling" is not so deft. Until a month ago nearly every merchant had a husky at the door of his shop to pull in purchasers for his shoes or suits or sealing wax.

Some merchants with no sense of the romantic, however, used no "pullers" themselves and got an injunction against their neighbors. Last week the enjoined ones forgot and began again to tug and shout when visitors approached. The opposition called the police and carted off a wagon load of "pullers". But such a crowd followed them to the station that business stopped. Right in the normal rush hour. The wet-blanket merchants to get back the shoppers had to rush over and bail out their rivals.

"Pulling" is good form again.

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Roseco, Texas, October 30, 1923

Miss Mabel Spann,
Sweetwater, Texas,

Dear Miss Spann:

Now as I have returned from the Dallas Fair I must say what a good time I have had. We stayed in the Educational Encampment which was a good place to stay because we had lots of things to eat and every body treated us nicely.

I saw many interesting things in the agriculture building. I enjoyed the Home Demonstration Exhibit, the beautiful sewing and the canning, also the fine poultry and the live stock which we saw.

We visited the Brown Candy and Cracker factory, Magnolia Building, and Forrest Park where many beautiful things were seen. I must say that I enjoyed everything that I saw. Our club is going to try harder to have more things in the fair next year.

Many thanks to the State Fair for the entertainment and to the Sweetwater business men for paying our way to the fair.

Yours truly,
NORMA HACKFELD.

SOROSIS CLUB

Friday's meeting of the Sorosis Club at the home of Mrs. F. J. Neal proved to be one of the most interesting of the new club year.

The lesson theme was Salt Lake City and Great Salt Lake and was conducted by Mrs. F. M. Poffenbach as leader.

The president, Mrs. Tom Hughes was detained at home by illness. In her absence the first vice president Mrs. Berry Bowen, presided. Excepting the president there was a full attendance of the club membership, who answered roll call with items of interest connected with Great Salt Lake.

Upon learning that there is soon to be a question before the County Commissioners Court of revoking the privilege Nolan County enjoys in having a Home Demonstration Agent, the club unanimously and enthusiastically voted to go on record as favoring the continuation of the work and the retention of the County Home Demonstration Agent under the present plan. The club believes that there is no way to place a value on this work among the rural women and girls of Nolan County and urged its continuation.

A petition was drafted and signed by every member of the club, praying the County Commissioners Court to continue the work. Mrs. F. G. Robertson, president of the Self Culture Club was a special guest and addressed the ladies upon the very interesting subject of the Sweetwater Public Library.

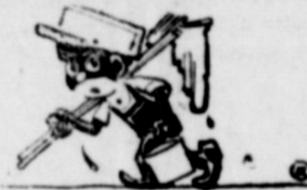
If speeders won't be regulated in your town, you might organize a Blowers' Club. Members agree not to speed excessively themselves and to blow long and loud with their klaxons whenever they see another driver hitting it up too fast. The idea originated here as a joke, but members say it works.

Polo doesn't spell aristocracy any more. Factory workers in overall, grimy from making telephones for the Western Electric Co., are playing the game.

Five large Swedish colleges struck a snag when they sound out their campriots in Chicago upon a proposition to introduce a bit of variety into Swedish nomenclature. The move originated because the great flocks of John Carlsons and Segrid Andersons in the college rosters were not only monotonous but confusing. The telephone books, the reformers pointed out, were even more so.

"Just imagine a Francois Lindquist, or a Giuseppe Anderson!" objected the spokesman of the Chicago college. "There may be some confusion, but we get along nicely, thank you."

A car washer named Sam had put in a long day on his job, according to this story, which comes direct from the Pullman Company. Sam's last car was in grievous condition, and the day was hot. He swept and



dusted and scrubbed and scraped to the point of exhaustion. One final swipe with the mop as the whistle blew and he flung it into the water bucket, sincerely murmuring: "Feet, let's go."

Mrs. McKee left last night for her home at Killen following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Caldwell.

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Young Lady wants to work in hotel as waitress or as office clerk. Address City, Box 543. 237-43p

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FOR SALE—6 room house, modern conveniences throughout, on Cedar street, three blocks from square, also corner lot same street. Call 388 or 136. 230t6c

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, small setting in gold antique mounting, broken on side. Phone 151. Reward. 234t3dc

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New York Gossip
BY CASUAL STROLLER.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5. — Bunco artists here have a new way of making money. They do it by steering kullible visitors around town, showing them, not the big sights, but the "big" people. For this little service they collect a fee ranging from \$1 to \$25.
The system was discovered by a policeman in the Wall Street district. He heard a nattily dressed man-about-town tell an elderly gentleman and daughter, whom he had in tow, that J. Pierpont Morgan was passing. With awe the out-of-town visitors gazed at the man.
But the cop knew he wasn't Morgan. He was just a neighborhood tradesman who spent his time running errands when he wasn't running his little shop.
So the policeman broke up the little game, took the guide to a police station and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, for his customers had been paying him a dollar a throw for each little tip!
A "Treasure Island" has been discovered eight feet below the ground of lower Manhattan. Laborers excavating in caissons for the foundations of a new telephone building at West street and Park Place, about three-quarters of a mile above the Battery, uncovered nine rare coins dating to the eighteenth century, the bulk of an old ship, and a ram's skull with horns attached. The findings fortify the theory that the city's waterfront was once about where Washington street is now.
The recent World Series was played at the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds uptown, but Times Square had a good deal to do with it, too. At the end of each game the second guessers and grandstand managers hid themselves there and played the whole game over again under the glare of the White Way. Some of them are still figuring out how McGraw could have won.
There was quite a crowd outside of an apartment house on 135th street the other night. It wasn't a

murder or wife beating or anything. An Italian tenor in the third story had struck up an aria from Pagliacci the windows were open, and a little knot of music-loving passersby quickly gathered on the outside "Bis, bis!" and "Brava!" they cried when the aria was finished. It was really very fine singing.
Only the old crone leaning out of a second story window was unappreciative. "Whatdda'ye want to give him any encouragement for?" she shrilled. "We gotta listen to it all day long."
The paradise of the alley cat in the big city has been found. It lies in the district near the Pennsylvania Station, between Thirty-third and Thirty-Fourth streets and Seventh and Eighth avenues. There where the traffic runs heavy through all the day, stray felines roam to their heart's content at night. They seem to come from all over town to be the masochists and friends of the taxi drivers who share the night with them. When they get hungry they sneak into the innumerable lunch rooms in the neighborhood and make away with the scraps on the floor.
New expression heard along upper Broadway near Columbia University: "Isn't that kigh?" Which, a collegiate flapper explained, means that a thing is a cross between being coy and doggy—if you understand what that means.
An enterprising embalmer on the East Side is trying to put a little joy in his funeral services. He has mounted a small phonograph on the front seat of his hearse, rigged up a radio amplifier to magnify the

strains and furnishes the music free of charge. This innovation hasn't affected the death rate in the neighborhood yet, but it has brought increasing business to the parlors of the undertaker.
Each morning a wealthy West-Sider drives over to an "L" station, is helped out of his car by a fashionably liveried chauffeur, faultlessly attired in a perfect fitting uni-

form of maroon, with cap to match, and orders his man to drive home. Then he anxiously watches his car speed away before he mounts the stairs to his train. When he sees it take the corner safely, he goes on his way happy. The car? A flivver.



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