DERE RUMMITT

Aggieland, Oct. 21, 1924. Did'ja ever

Dere Rummit:

All is wrong again. The Gods have convened again and speaking in the most profound military sense they From the balcony heights have chucked me on the "bull-ring." To explain more vividly: I am displeased with the geographical situation of the village which I honor by being from. Why Tom I asked a fish the other day if he had never heard of my town and he replied that he surely had but didn't know that I was from the Zu Zu Islands. And of course that was the banana peel on the threshold of my happiness.

But really there must be some consolation in the aspect of things and I have calmned myself by deciding the town is not the cream because I'm not there to do the churning. Of course if I lived in a bustling young metropolis like San Benito, or Seguin, or even Bryan I would never register the current gripe. I got a message from hum to-day and they said a mule died in the postoffice three weeks ago and they didn't find him 'till yesterday. Now I'll have to admit tha tpretty dull and you know that ain't right Tom. But I have heard of places wehere they thought typewriter salesman were piano tuners. That might be construed as worse-I dunno.

The situation might be explained too by the fact that a portion of the natives are a little tight sometimes. Actually Tom, some of them are so close that when they pass the collection box at church the Deacon puts in a pants button and takes out two shirt buttons in change. That's not my fault either tho, Tom. But it has been called the city of a thousand Say bo, did'ja? wonders for this reesun: There's a train whut runs through one day and tries to come back thrue the next and a thousand people pass through the place and wonder where it is.

Mebbe it is out of my role to praise my town negatively but individool—you know that's me all over. PLEASE DON'T ASK ME THE NAME OF THE PLACE THO, because the slightest reminder of it only causes weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Sounding off,

LES.

Say ARMY, Didja ever buy Yer girl a swell Box of Whitman's CHOCOLATES? And in a few days Yer would get that Perfumed Special Maybe thanking you, And maybe forgettin To-but anyways If you felt as pro As CORPORAL ABERCROMBIE Or as sorry as Umps' Quigley; And you began to roam Around and maybe talk To yourself a little-And finally yer would Go in and get a Swell cup of Hot Chocolate And a nice Pimento-Cheese Sandwich at CASEYS' CONFEC'-Then, bet you wouldn't Want to be any place Else but. WOULD YOU?

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SAY BO, DIDJ'A! ******

Say Bo! Find Chapel interesting enough To keep you AWAKE Just because Your wandering gaze Fell down upon AN EARTHLY ANGEL And happened to catch The twinkle Of a sky-blue EYE Momentarily tilted upward 'Neath a pert, black hat From which Tantalizing feathers Waved above A trim, slim dress Soothingly gray With joyously cheerful Belt and buttons Whose cherry-bright redness Was dimmed by the glow Of rose-petal cheeks And round, RIPE LIPS Occasionaly revealing Flashes of TEETH Whiter than the pearls Enhancing a SCULPTURESQUE NECK

At every movement of which Your heart beat with joy Hoping to see again THAT SPARKLING EYE? And finally Were you suffused With happiness When she manipulated The mirror of her vanity So as to see you therein AND THEN As you saw her reflection Ah then Did you find That she was LAUGHING AT YOU?

WH "Y" NOTES

TIMOTHY TUTWILER DID.

Wonder if the fellows who stole the wooden samples of Ice Cream Sandwiches at the Fair, thinking they were the real thing, got splinters between their teeth when they started eating them.

And why did Jack Finks and his girl choose the rear seat of "Lightnin" every time they rode it?

Why is a drill period?

Why is it that the sight of the picture of Kewpie pleases Sparky Craig so well? Maybe his girl might

. . . "Why, oh why, did I kiss that gal?"

We wonder why "Red" Hinman is going around with a worried look, could it be that some "Jelly" has been beating his time. What about it "Red"?

Chilcoat-"Of all the things that training makes you give up, which do you miss most?"

Captain Gillespie-"The two-dollar deposit for the locker."

We may not know our groceries, but we sincerely believe that the really happy man is the one who never rakes up his mind and dies to learn that he is just as well off.



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RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH

OF A. M. PUCKETT ence to his family;

We, the members of the Senior resolutions on the death of A. M. Puckett, father of our fellow classmate, A. M. Puckett, Jr.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it wise and just to call unto Him, the father of our fellow classmate.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the members of the Senior Class of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College,

extend deepest sympathy and condol-

And be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be sent to his family, to The Battalion, to The Class, do hereby submit the following Daily Bulletin, and to the San Antonio Light and to the San Antonio Express.

> (Signed) W. R. FREDERICK, Pres. C. L. CRAIG, Sec.

Charlie Waugh sez:

"Mother must use cold cream, And father surely uses lather; My girl evidently uses powder-At least that is what I gather"



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