Seaboard Life Men Make Bet on Week's Sales—"Blues" Lose

During the last week of July the College Station agency of the sire at A, & M., has recently qual-Seaboard Life Insurance Company of Houston put on another of its ican Jersey Club. Ten daughters nerous contests among its members in selling life insurance.

Terms of the bet the sales for the agency contracted among

the month were \$115,000.

Members of the Red team were captain Sid Loveless; Paul Martin; Ruth Ravell of Groesbeck, Cliff Weise of Cameron, and F. L. Poole of Navasota. The Blues were co-captains McCutcheon and Donaho; H. E. Burgess, T. L. Mise; and C. E. Smith of Hearne. District manager is W. F. Munnerlyn.

Paul Martin led the entire Sea board agency force, with \$40,000 for the month.

"IN SMALL DOSES"

The patient was recovering from ed for food, and at long last the nurse served him a mere spoonful

A few moments later the patient called the nurse again.

"Now I want to read a little," he said. "Bring me a postage stamp."

service has been inaugurated be- head of the Architecture Departtween Chenking, China, and Hami, Chinese Turkestan, where it connects with Soviet Russia's air ser- on that project for some time. vice, making it possible to travel

Smart though todays' wise-cracking collegian may be, he's not as inventive as he thinks he is if you believe the researches of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the follow-

"I'll tell the world" was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago. "Not so hot" is from the same author's "Winter's Tale."

Beauty but skin deep" was Phillip James Bagley's description of a woman in 1661.

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College Station

A. & M. Herd Sire Qualified as Tested Sire by Jersey Club

"Romeboy's Design" senior he ified as a tested sire by the Amerfat, 10,079 lbs. milk, testing 5.25%

Roseboy's Design was sired by The selling force, first of all, long considered as one of the topwas divided into two teams, the ranking bulls of the Jersey breed. was divided into two teams, the ranking bulls of the Jersey breed.

"Reds" and "Blues", the teams His progeny have won prizes con-extraction, Henry climbed upon his course ending next Saturday. being captained by Sid Loveless, sistently on Jersey Island, in the laboratory stool and explained that graduate of the class of '38, and United States, and other parts of A. H. McCutcheon and O. B. Donaho, respectively.

The winning team was to feast on fried chicken, and the losers of the short course it is done by hand and is extremely slow, three hours' work yielding only two tablespoonfuls. By way of demonstration, he took a common kitchen butcher knife, cut the on fried chicken, and the losers of the short course it is done by hand and is extremely slow, three hours' work yielding only two tablespoonfuls. By way of demonstration, he took a common kitchen butcher knife, cut the on fried chicken, and the losers of the short course it is done by hand and is extremely slow, three hours' work out a program which slow, three hours' work out a program which will aid the vocational agricultural teaching farmers and to program by two tablespoonfuls. By way of demonstration, he took a common kitchen butcher knife, cut the skin from the outer surface of an appointment of this second division is to help farm boys to become established on their own farms and to program which show the course is to work out a program which show the vocational agricultural teaching farmers and farm boys improved practices in tice modern methods of farming. Adults who are farmers form the third division of the state proment as flying cadets may obtain on chili, all at the expense of the shown and is the dam of several

eagerly sought by Jersey breeders

Two sons of Roseboy's Design have qualified for silver medals. daughters of the second ment of Wheeler Bros., Saluda, Souta Carolina. He won the silver at only 5 years, 10 months daughters tested without selection. Few sires of the Jersey breed have won the medal honor at such an

patient was recovering from COMPLETED PLANS OF CONSOLIDATED HIGH ON DISPLAY

soon to be erected here have been drawn up by Ernest Langford, ment, and C. J. Finney of that department, who have been working

The completed plans are on disbetween Chenking and Moscow in play this afternoon from 2 to 5, and tonight from 8 to 10, in Mr. Langford's office on the fourth Powell. floor of the Academic Building. All school patrons are invited to come and inspect them.

Old Fox Finally Faces Fate-Alas. He's in Museum Now

fine red-fox specimen been received by the College Museum, and will be added to its years of age in December. rapidly-growing collection. R. L. "Pete" Peterson, museum taxi-dermist, is mounting the skin and will soon place it on display.

The fox was donated by a game who succeeded in trapping it only after several years of unsuccessful attempts to do so. The fox had become a serious pest, with its eye always on neighboring for several terms. farmers' hen-houses.

A peculiarity of the animal is the absence of three toes on one foot. The game warden reported that the fox had lost these toes in were sharply, above those for the a trap some six years ago. A con- corresponding period a year ago, age at eight years.

Moderns who wonder how any ancient man shaved himself are enlightened at the New York Fair. The oldest razor to be shown is fashioned in the Stone Age of Ob-sidian stone, a form of volcanic glass. Other displays include Roman tweezers and Chinese "razor money."

At least a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's Fair, health statisticians estimate. Ten first-aid stations are staffed by doctors and nurses. Medical equipment on the games a mobile X-ray unit. pment on the grounds include

Wool from Australia's 110,000,000 old Mogford, and John A. Powell. theep lends color to the Do-ninion's section at the New York World's Fair. Delicate fabrics are displayed while action exhibits reveal how the crude product is prepared for consum world markets.

TRY OUR SPECIAL SCALP TREATMENT

Y. M. C. A. BARBER SHOP

BOY CHEMIST-(Continued from page 1) on specially constructed electro

Henry is not a college studer and hence cannot register for the course, but he is a regular attend-ant in both lecture and laboratory ted an average of 529.61 lbs. cording to Wilson, he is one of the fat, 10,079 lbs. milk, testing 5.25% most attentive, and one of the hard-fat, to qualify him for this honor. est workers in the class. Wilson added further, "To me this repre-sents the highest type of learning. Henry is not working for credit,

> the difference in color, he explained that the material obtained from the surface of the apple is superior.

take chemistry next year."

lectures?" brought a lighter response. With a twinkle in his eye, he answered, "Well, there's a lot about it I don't understand, but I enjoy watching Mr. Wilson write them on the Board."

Being primarily interested in scientific things, it is only natural that Henry should have a home chemistry set with which he spends a great deal of his time. However, he has another hobby, electricity. He builds carbon ares from carbon solidated High School building salvaged from old dry cells, and tinkers with radio

> MEMBERS OF THE MENARD County team that won the International Livestock 4-H Judging Contest recently plan to enter Texas A. & M. this fall. They are Billie Kidd, Harold Mogford and John A.

REV. MALCOLM BLACK, '79. Sterling City, retired Presbyterian minister, and a member of the Pioneer Class of A. & M., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, in June. Dr. Black, who has been state clerk of the Brownwood Presbytery for more than 20 years, will be 85

DON O. DAVIS. '11. McKINney, has been appointed acting postmaster of that city. He was Board of Directors of the Association at the annual commencement meeting. He has served as county

SALES OF AUTOMOBILES IN over the frozen wastes of the Far servative guess placed the fox's the University Bureau of Business Research reported lately.

For the first six months of the year, passenger car registrations were up 35 per cent, and commer cial car registrations showed a gain of 20.6 per cent over the period from January to June last year. Automobiles sales for June show ed a decline from those of May of only eight-tenths of 1 per cent. increasing 56.6 per cent over June, 1938. Commercial car registrations lagged 6.5 per cent behind May, but 22 per cent above June of last year.

MEMBERS OF THE MENARD don't hit me again; I'll get up." County 4-H livestock judging team, who recently won the International 4-H Livestock Judging Contest, plan to enter Texas A. & M. this fall. The boys are Billie Kidd, Har-

THE "MAGNASCOPE," A NEW type of projection machine which utilizes living models instead of film or slides, is used at the Armstrong. Students will be ad-World's Fair to demonstrate exact-ly what happens and how, when a man uses a modern electric razor. Normal whiskers appear to be the size of small logs.

In "Democracity," the ideal city Asper, organist at the Mormon of the future, contained within the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City; Helen earby towns.

Campus Will Be Thronged With All Of State's Vocational Ag Teachers For Four-Day Meet Starting Wednesday

when the vocational agricultural is arranged at present so that teachers will converge here Wedesday, for the second vocational supervised vocational agricu agricultural conference to be held in ten years. Six hundred vocational agriculture teachers, 130 gram is interested in boys beor more bringing their wives, are tween the ages of sixteen and expected to attend the four-day twenty-five who are out of school.

The purpose of the short course skin from the outer surface of an grams will form the chief attrac-apple and squeezed out a single tion of the short course, special gram. Under this division the vodrop of the latex, saying. "This is emphasis will be placed on district cational agriculture teacher helps At the end of the week the Reds were ahead by a wide margin.

The Blues paid up. Total sales for the month were \$115,000

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Outstanding jerseys.

A. & M. has a total of 50 daughting the way we have to do it now, but if our experiment proves the apple problems prevalent in each section.

Outstanding jerseys.

A. & M. has a total of 50 daughting which will discuss the to improve the farmers' property in which they reside, or from the problems prevalent in each section.

Outstanding vocational teachers farming practices.

The fourth division of the pro
This city is in the Eighth Corps meetings and will give most of the gram is closely allied with the first

The short course will officially America comprise this fourth to that inside because it is whiter. begin Wednesday morning at 7:30 group. They are mostly of high ficer, Eighth Cor Asked about his purpose in tak-with a general program featuring school age. Each teacher organizes Houston, Texas. ing the course, Henry replied ser- D. M. Clements, regional agent of a chapter in his school. These iously, "I want to see what I can the Southern region, who will lead chapters have become quite popget out of the course. It is inter- and assist in the presentation of ular in Texas. To date 553 F. F. A. esting to me, and it ought to help the short course. A very compact chapters have been organized with me later on. You see, I intend to program will be presented each a membership of 23,000 students. morning from 7:30 to 9:30. Dis- A. & M. has been the host for The question "Do you enjoy the trict meetings will be held each the last two conferences of the ectures?" brought a lighter re- afternoon. The evenings will be vocational agriculture teachers. devoted to committee meetings and various forms of entertainment attend the meet. That these short

and recreation. During the short course special attention will be paid to the four rollment expected for this conferdivisions of the state program of ence over that of last year. Prof. vocational agriculture. The first Henry Ross feels assured of the division of the state programs is devoted to teaching farm boys cause of the battery of outstanding in high school. Their farming pro- speakers to be here.

Board of Directors

Will Meet August 19

Agricultural Experiment Station.

The individual buildings and ex-

such a comparatively small area in

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success of the short course be-

The Board of Directors of A. & M. College will meet August 19, to consider a number of matters. One of the main reasons for the meeting is the approval and disposition of the budget for A. & M. consecutive year. for the new school year. Another is to decide on the location of a

new East Texas sub-station of the mitted under a new statute. After Other matters the Board will take determining the apportionment, units of the Regular Army the board decided to spend \$2,000. Corps in the grade of second 000 for additional free textbooks, and considered addition of a number of volumes to the list on which bids will be called for early in hibits of more than three score foreign nations are concentrated in

the New York World's Fair that visitors will be able to make a tour of the habitable globe in 80 mincent of all state revenues were derived from motor fuel taxes and various phases of aviation and, in son added that he believes the utes. That beats even Howard year for which complete data are perience toward the objective of approximately the same. Reproduction of a giant Eskimo available, according to the Federa- every Air Corps Res tion of Texas State administra- a total of 1,200 hours' flying time encrusted walls sparkling under tors. Motor fuel taxes represented sunlight or night illumination, is one of the exhibit buildings at 29 per cent, and registration fees secure a Scheduled Air Transport commissioner of Collins County the World's Fair. From its ceil- 9.5 per cent of all revenues from Rating from the Civil Aeronauing, the Aurora Borealis, or Nor- state taxation during the year. thern Lights flashes as it does

es which increase the motor ve- Randolph Field in discussing cahicle operator's burden include op- reers in the Air Corps recently erators' licenses, ton-mile taxes, TWO EUROPEAN KINGS AND special taxes, and weight or caone crown prince have spoken to pacity taxes. When these are added the United States on "Salute to Na-tions" broadcasts conducted as tions is taken from the pockets Field just as he thinks of any othgreetings to the New York World's of highway users.

Fair. They are King Carol of Ruway, and Crown Prince Frederik of property taxes, business taxes, pay fications and the desire to fly. roll taxes, income taxes, and sales ers in their role as plain citizens.

The deafening thunder rolled and lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a bolt struck Mr. nual meeting of the American As-Allen and knocked him completely sociation of Petroleum Geologists out of bed. He yawned, rubbed will be held at the Stevens Hotel, his eye, and said, "Al right, dear, Chicago, Ill., April 10-12, 1940, under the sponsorship of nois Geological Society.

EIGHT INTERNATIONALLY The officers of the association famous individuals are listed on are Henry A. Ley, Southern Cross the 1939-40 Drama-Lecture-Music Oil Co., San Antonio, Texas, prescourse of Baylor University, being ident; L. Murray Neumann, Car-inaugurated next fall to replace ter Oil Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma, vice other civic entertainment president; E. W. Owen, L. H. groups in which the university had Wentz, Inc., San Antonio, Texas, interest. The course program was secretary-treasurer; W. A. Van ing Co., Houston, Texas, past pres-Listed are Boake Carter, radio news commentator; Herbert Agar,

Pulitzer prize winner in journalism ONE THOUSAND YEARS and editor of the Louisville, Kentucky, Courier Journal; Frank W. form the world of 2939 how Ameriof the future, contained within the Perisphere of the New York World's Fair, no one lives in town. The model was planned on a scale to contain a working population of 250,000. Residents are housed in a rim of garden apartments, suburban developments and nearly towns. be opened until April 30, 2939.

TEXAS AGGIES-(Continued from page 1)

ed the age of twenty and who hav not reached their twenty-sevent birthday. An applicant must pre sent a certified document from satisfactorily at least one-half o the necessary credits leading to a degree which normally require four years' work, or must pass ; written examination in lieu there

The part-time student is also in-cluded in this group. The purpose Applicants must be of excellen

This city is in the Eighth Corps N. Y. A. FUND-Area and communications from division. The Future Farmers of prospective flying cadets should begin Wednesday morning at 7:30 group. They are mostly of high ficer, Eighth Corps Area, Ft. Sam

Civilians who are accepted for cadet flight training in the Air Corps are enlisted as "flying cadets". They wear distinctive uniworn by officers of enlisted men of the Army. The flying cadets of the Air Corps constitute a body of All such teachers in the state must young men who are noted for their splendid character and excellen courses are gaining in popularity

The pay of a flying cadet is \$75 per month. In addition there is a ration allowance of \$1 per day, which is sufficient to maintain a first-class mess. A further allowance has been made to cover rental expenses while undergoing training at civilian flying centers.

Upon satisfactory completion of the nine-months course of instruction at the Air Corps training centers at the Ryan School of Aeroby the State Board of Education nautics, and at Randolph and Kel- 672 were on the N. Y. A. payroll. last week set the 1939-40 per capita ly Fields, a flying cadet is appoint apportionment at \$22 for the third ed a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, receives his "wings" and the rating of airplane pilot. Board members voted 6 to 3 To the extent permitted by conagainst increasing the opportion- gressional appropriations, flying the 2,000 or more applicants bement to \$22.50, the maximum per- cadet graduates will be called to tween August 15 and September 1. extended active duty with tactical units of the Regular Army Air tenant, Air Corps Reserve, for a plications are still being accepted period of 3 years, with the same although they will not be considpay and allowances as an officer ered until a few weeks after school of similar grade in the Regular starts. Army.

The Air Corps Reserve officer, during the period of training with tactical units of the Air Corps, has penditures and rules of eligibility registration fees in 1937, the last addition to build up his flying ex-This accomplished, he will be eligible as a total flying time to tics Authority.

Other special motor vehicle tax- A former commanding officer of said:

"Every young American college undergraduate, in planning his fuer post-graduate professional Automotive taxes are in addi- school-provided, of course, that he mania, King Haakon VII of Nor- tion to the regular taxes, such as has the necessary physical quali-

"Naturally it is the most diffitaxes, paid by motor vehicle own-cult to enter of all post-graduate schools. But if you win your wings, you can take a just pride in hav-THE TWENTY-FIFTH AN- while, and you-will have had at ing accomplished something worthleast 250 hours of flying before lieutenant."

Williams Is Teaching At Colorado State

E. L. Williams, head of the Inustrial Education Department of A. & M., is teaching at Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colorado, during the last part of sumner school. That school has three three-week terms each sur and Mr. Williams is teaching there during their third term. This is the third summer he has assisted

Colorado State College draws students from all parts of the ountry. Last summer the students in his classes came from twenty states and Canada.

Mr. Williams and his family left Thursday, July 27, and on the way attended the rodeo in Cheyen Wyoming, last Saturday. Classes manding general of the corps area at Fort Collins started Monday of

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enrollment during this period has been considerably greater than that of most other major educational institutions.

Simpson also announced that the college's departmental student labor funds will be increased to pay 65 additional waiters in the new mess hall.

The following is a list of A. M.'s previous N. Y. A. allotments

1933-193	A comment of the contract of	
(F. E. R. A. allotment)		
1934-35	***************************************	31,000
1935-36		46,000
1936-37		59,000
1937-38		47,000
1938-39	-	52,000
1 6		1937/214

coming school year, A. & M. has received \$312,273 in N. Y. A. funds from the federal government.

During the past long session almost 1,300 students were ployed through both N. Y. A. and college funds. Of this number, Mr. Simpson is now engaged in

the consideration and study of applications for jobs during the 1939-40 session. The 1,100 available

August 1 was the deadline for jobs this September. However, ap-No directions or regulations have

as yet been received by the Student Labor Office concerning exthe opportunity to observe all the for N. Y. A. jobs. However, Simp-



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