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M. J. Page R1- 61

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool, and he that dares not reason is a slave. —Sir W. Drummond.

THE COURIER

A POLITICAL-RELIGIOUS JOURNAL

PUBLISHED FOR THE FARMER AND MIDDLE CLASS

Power is in the hands of the masses of men. What oppresses the masses is their own ignorance, their own short-sighted selfishness. —Henry George.

OUR COUNTRY AND LIBERTY: OR DEATH

A COUNTY TAX TO AID HOME BUYERS, NEGRO COLONIZATION, STATE, FIRE, STORM, FLOOD AND HAIL INSURANCE

Subscription Rate: One Year, One-Dollar — Five cents a Copy — C. A. RICKS, Editor

Volume No. 17 Lufkin, Angelina County, Texas. Thursday. May, 17 1928 No. 34

While they last our subscriber can have them at half-price.
Your choice up to $1. article for 5 sub's clubs or single: for ten your choice of any book or other premiums up to $2. in value.

20 volumes, Fine Novels; by Sir Walter Scott, Victor Hugo, Alexander Dumas & Charles Dickens: Cloth bound, worth $1.00 each.
2 sets, of 2 vol's each, of Les Misrables, worth $2. a set; by Victor Hugo. 1 vol. Wit & Humor, Illustrated, worth, $2. 1 vol. America & the Great War, Illustrated, value, $2.

Science of Human Life, Illustrated a valuable book; worth $3.50.
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Self-Stropin-Safety Razors, 25c. Offers good to March, 31.

When this BANK invites you

To open a SAVING account, 'tis a request for you take the action that has benn the foundation of financial success for many. Many, loose a life-time savings by keeping money in the home, when by depositing it in banks, its always safe and ready for them.

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$200,000,00
LUFKIN NATIONAL BANK.
LUFKIN, TEXAS

LOCALS-PERSONALS

—The COURIFR wants a corres—pondent and Agent In ev—ery Community. Call and—let us explain how you may—greatly benefit your-self.

Courier readers should first try the Broad-Minded-Business-Men Who advertise in The COURIER. We GUARANTFE our advetizers to meet QUALITY and PRICE! Give them the FIRST chance.

THE COURIER BUILDING

22x60 ft. 13 in. walls, 6x7 skylight concrete floor, front & rear glass, built in 1921, new roof in 26, sewer & lights for sale, lot 25x140.
One third cash, balance like rent.
Or will lease printing plant and building with option to buy both.
Has 3&1-2 ft. out-side of E. 60 wall side of a vacant lot, a chance to sell it with 1-2 wall when built, an 80 ft poultry yard at rear: 26 ft. well chain to sell for $1,00

OBITUARY

On Monday morning at 3:20 April, 30th., the death Angel visited the bedside of Mrs. Missouri Garner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josie Ginn.

She was 72 years of age, she laid down the cares of this life, and crossed the great divide into another world, where there will be no pain, no sadness-But welcome her dear ones come She leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters and one son. John Garner of Dallas, Texas Mrs. Maggie Wheat of Oakdale, Louisiana and Mrs. Josie Ginn of this city; 7 grandsons, 5 grand-daughters, and two great-grand-sons, and a host of friends and relatives.

She was laid to rest in the Cole Cemetary, Rev. J. A. Black, officiating. As we stood beside the open grave and saw a dear mother laid to rest for the last time, my mind went back over a number of years in to my childhood life spent so sweetly with her. Hers was a beautifull lovable caracter and disposition, she gave her life to God some 60 years ago when only a girl, we believe she was still in service with God when she was called upon to leave this vale of tears. A loved one from us has gone, a voice we loved is stilled.

A place is vacant in our midst that never can be filled.

A loving daughter,

"Maggie."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the people of Lufkin and Harmony Hill community for their kindness and neighborly assistance during the sickness and burial of our mother Mrs M. O. Garner, and the beautifull floral offerings.

A Loving Daughter,
Mrs. Maggie Wheat,
Oakdale, Louisiana

Off to mingle again with comrades of 60's

Thru the generosity of the citizens of Lufkin and Angelina County, on Monday May, 7th., at 7:a.m. Camp No. 1683. U. C. V's Sponsor and Adj. Mrs. E. B. Robb and Maid of Honor Mrs. Josh Cochran, Comrades Pride, Penry and Ricks left to take the Dallas-Ft. Worth Tyler Special for the 38th. Confederat Re-Union at Little Rock, Ark. arriving at 8:45 p.m. Mrs. Mary L. Moore, a neice of ye editor whom he had never seen met us, and Reception Committee cars soon domicilied our ladies & Pride & Penry at 3504 W. 13th. and ye ed, with her 1511-17 Booker St. where our neice had secured comfortable and pleasent rooms. Early Teusday we registered at the State Fair Park and received a badge entjtling us to free street car riding. The Fair Park was litterally covered with tents, by states, 8 cots to a tent with a plank floor, the nearest like a military camp we've seen since the 60's.

National Guards were on duty, and the best of order prevailed. A Legion of Boy Scouts were ready to wait on old vet's, and the best of order prevailed, ample provision was made to feed the best of food well cooked.

We met Dr. (Bill) Lindsey who served with Oates, Neren, Rush & Spears, he was very feeble. We also met L. A. Smith, now of Camden Ark. who served with us, & his neice Mrs. Tennie C. Wallace, of 803 Rock Street Little Rock, which caused Penry, Pride and our ladies to guy us about walkihg with a flapper while hunting Smith. Penry & maybe Pride tried to dance with every flapper they met.

We met Cap. Bob Chapman who made a fine figure in a Major Gen's uniform of the Tex. Division U. C. V's, also W. P. Jones, a son of John F. Jones, who in 1879 lived near us at the old McKendree Camp ground. For many years he has lived at Chicsha, Ok. Also George McAnnally. an old timer of Angelina. The most beautifull sight of all was the Grand March, led by Commander in Cheif, Gen. Foster and daughter, in which about 40 Central Hi-School young ladies from Memphsis, Tenn., dressed in fluffy white, like in the 60's, with Southern Cross Bodice, escorted by Nat. Guardsmen, danced the old time figures, to old time Southern tunes, winding up by forming the Southern Cross. Gee! they were pretty, as band relieved band for about an hour, while, without a hitch they carried out the program.

Friday the parade was a succes, with 100,000 people cheering on the streets.

The oldest Vet there, 111 came to care for his 83 year son who was quite feeble.

The Vet's & Companion3 praised Little Rock.

Saturdy at noon, we got home with ye editor ready for the hospital,

Gen. A. T. Goodwyn, of Elmore, Ala., Commander of the Tennessee Division was elected Commander-in-Cheif, and the 1929 Reunion wili be at Charlotte, N. C.

To Our Readers

Have you ever noticed the old plow-horse, as he slowed his speed as age crept on apace, and grey betokened his race was finish d, & usefull toil was ended?

That represents us to day.

We have been forced to realize that changed conditions, with fast failing eye-sight, since left alone, will, and has forced us to quit the Courier-for-awhile-at-leasr-weekly.

Our next issue will be dated for May, 31 or June, 1- when we hope we will be able to announce our finaf decission for the future for the COURIER—Untill then our local correspondents need not write.

We can make a very attractive offer to a young couple desiring to own the plant & building.

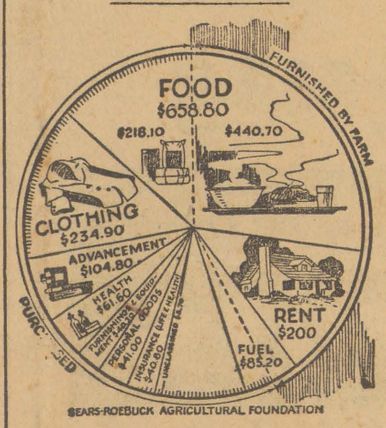
At 3:30 a.m April, 30th., Mrs. Missouri Garner, age 72, died at he home of her daughter Mrs. Josie Ginn, near Harmony Hill; and was buried in White House graveyard. She was a child-hood playmate of our deceased wife.

Leaving us to bear our loss, one by one they go across.

Our only excuse, Tho

sick and hardly able to go, we get out this issue to protect our mailing privilege as 2d. class.

Deciding That Job Work, Such as Statemen's, Letter-Heads-Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards Etc., will not injure eyes so bad, THE COURIER GUARANTEES SATISFACTION & A BIG SAVING 2 U. GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER! GET OUR PRICES. READ OVER OUR $1.50 BARGAIN ON THE RIGHT.



SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Farming is a family business and its success in keeping its workers satisfied depends on how well it provides the family with the necessities, conveniences and comforts of life, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

From one-third to one-half of the value of the farm family's living represents food products, use of the house and fuel furnished from the farm, according to a study of the expenditures of 3,000 representative families by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is not free of cost to the farmer, of course. It represents labor as well as an outlay of capital.

The total value of the farm family living averaged $1,597.50 annually. The value of the food used, which was the largest item in the total, averaged $658.80, or 41.2 per cent. Of this amount, however, the farm itself furnished $440.70 worth, or about two-thirds. The rest was cash spent mostly for coffee, sugar, flour and other staples.

Clothing expenses averaged $234.90 per family, or nearly 15 per cent of the total budget. The largest clothing expenditure was for ready-made garments. Shoes made a good-sized dent in the clothing account, as did purchases of yard goods, trimmings and similar items for the home dressmaker.

Rent, which was furnished by the farm, was estimated at an average value of $200. Operating costs, which included the family use of the automobile, household labor, fuel, cleaning supplies, and so on, averaged $213.10. Fuel cost was estimated at $85.20, of which 50.7 per cent, or $43.20, was furnished by the farm.

Money spent for "advancement," including education, vacations, amusement and books, averaged $104.08. For maintenance of health, the average family spent $61.60. New household furnishings cost on the average $40.20 a year. Personal goods, which included money spent for gifts, candy and tobacco, cost $41. Payments on life and health insurance averaged $40.80.

While much baking, canning, churning and sewing is still done on the farm, and probably always will be, the tendency is for these household industries to be slowly supplanted by factory-made goods. Cream is delivered to the creamery and butter is purchased; live stock is sold to the packer and fresh or cured meat bought from the butcher; the ready-made dress has replaced many a farm-made one. These changes are gradually lightening the burdens of the farm housewife, the Foundation adds.

THIS IS WORTH YOUR TIME TO READ IT!

Our Great "Family Bargain"

Beyond a shawdow of Doubt, here is the BEST most suitable and cheapest reading for FARMERS!

OFFER IS ONLY GOOD TO June 30TH.

When the price will go back to a DOLLAR.

The Courier to JANUARY, 1. 1929 for 25c

Its Serials & Short Stories equal any Magazines.
With Dallas S-Weekly Farm-News, a yr. club $1,50
With Nat. Farm News, Washington, D. C. - $1,00.
Politically, 'tis of greatest importance to farmers!
ALL THREE AS ABOVE, FOR 1 & ½ DOLLARS.

Four papers a week, LESS than 1c. a copy.

All BACK subscription MUST be PAID in FULL.
Your paid up time- (1-1-27, means, Jan. 1-27).
The Courier & Progressive Farmer, a year, $1,35c.

For You— *and Your Family!*

YOU ARE INTERESTED in important NEWS of the great Farm Organizations * * * complete and authentic Congressional Reports * * * full information on Departments of Government and Administration * * * FREE SERVICE to bring you NEWS, assistance, instruction and entertainment * * * a live, up-to-the-minute NEWSPAPER for the busy farmer and his family and those interested in agriculture. Such is

The National Farm News
A National Weekly Newspaper — For The American Farm Family

Published Every Saturday at Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD to do without it if you want farm data direct from the national capital—Washington, where we have the hearty cooperation of the great U. S. Department of Agriculture, as well as of the nationally-known Farm leaders. Not only agricultural information, but news and instructive columns for the womenfolks and children, too. It is the liveliest, most interesting, most helpful Farmer's Newspaper published.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, $1.00 PER YEAR

The National Farm News

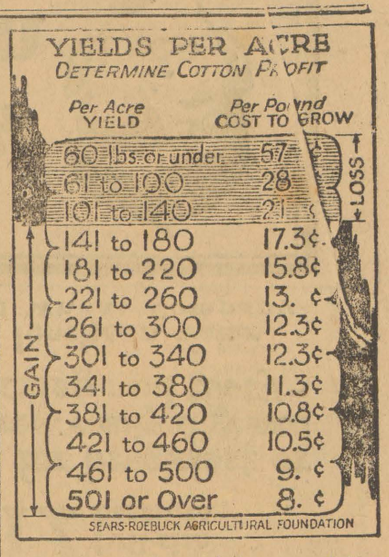
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Planters who succeeded in growing 380 pounds or more of cotton per acre in the four years from 1923 to 1926 produced it at a cost equal to about half of the selling price, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. For yields ranging from 61 to 100 pounds, the cost averaged 28.3 cents, or nearly 40 per cent more than the selling price. This conclusion is based on production cost records for individual farms compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The net cost of growing lint cotton where 501 pounds or more were produced per acre averaged only 8.3 cents a pound during this four-year period. For yields ranging from 461 to 500 pounds, the cost averaged 9 cents; for 421 to 460 pounds, 10.5 cents; and for 381 to 420 pounds, 10.8 cents. The average price paid to farmers for these four crops of cotton was 20.9 cents a pound.

The average cost of production where the yield was 60 pounds per acre or less was 57 cents a pound. This was nearly three times as much as the cotton sold for.

Yield per acre and cost per pound are on a teeter board. As the yield goes up, the cost goes down. To obtain higher yields, better farm practice is necessary. This means more



cost per acre for such items as labor, fertilizer, and seed. But the yield tends to move upward faster than the costs of the additional efforts which bring about the increase. In effect, pushing the yield up by this extra effort forces down the cost per pound, concludes the Foundation. Cost per pound rather than cost per acre, or the selling price, is the most reliable barometer of profitable production.

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CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much



Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. Hattie V. Eastin, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

Sure Relief

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

What You Know about BELL-ANS for Indigestion



6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

She Forgot, but—

Recently Capt. William A. Smith, attorney general, had occasion to investigate the mystery of a jail door that had been left open in a certain Kansas county. A young man charged with bootlegging had walked out to liberty. It cost the state considerable money to return him to the jail. The investigation finally revealed that the blame attached either to the jailer or to his wife. When questioned the jailer's wife admitted:

"Yes, I left the door open."

"Why did you do that; did you forget to shut it?"

"Yes," she replied, "I forgot to close the door, but I still think it a sin and a shame to keep that nice looking boy in jail."—Kansas City Star.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Soap as a cleanser—then apply Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, itch, tetter, ringworm, poison oak, dandruff, children's sores, cracked hands, sore feet and most forms of itching skin diseases. It kills germs, stops the itching, usually restoring the skin to health. Soap, 25c; Blue Star Remedy, $1.00. Ask your druggist.—Adv.

Sorting Mail in the Air

An airplane specially designed for the rapid transport of mails is being tested by the British air ministry. It will carry, besides the pilot and an engineer, a postal sorter, who will continue his work while flying at 100 miles an hour.

This latest type of mail airplane is fitted with parachutes, and instead of the usual tail skid has a steerable tail wheel, with powerful brakes to help pull the machine up quickly on alighting at small aerodromes. A central engine room contains two Napier engines, each of 500 horse power.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortured joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any druggist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lumbago, sore, lame muscles, lame back, chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE Send name and Address for 12 day trial tube to Pope Laboratories, Desk 3, Hallowell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

for CHILLS and FEVER SWAMP CHILL & FEVER TONIC L224

ALASKA AIR SERVICE COVERS 300,000 MILES

Costs About the Same as Dog Sledding.

Seattle, Wash.—Three hundred thousand miles of flying, 1,000 passengers and 30,000 pounds of freight transported by air without loss or injury. This record, which might be notable if made on a regular run in a temperate climate with full airport and emergency landing facilities, was reported recently by George E. King and Joseph Crosson of the Fairbanks Airplane corporation.

Fairbanks City in Alaska is near the center of that supposedly frigid territory; and it was in Alaska, with its jagged mountains, white in winter; its rivers of ice and its barren snow-blanketed tundra, that this human and mechanical accomplishment was made, sometimes in a temperature of 50 degrees below zero.

Operating Three Years.

The Fairbanks Airplane corporation has been operating a flying service in Alaska for three years. It is now being reorganized under a new name with additional equipment. Until now its equipment has been one Fokker with a B. M. W. motor and room for pilot and six passengers, one Hispano-Suiza Swallow for pilot and two passengers, and a J. N. 4 D. of the same make, with a carrying capacity of pilot and one passenger.

Seven months of the year the planes are equipped with skis. The rest of the year being mild, wheel landing gear is used. Except for two weeks during the spring when the snow is melting, flying is continuous. Most of the year there is good visibility and little fog or sleet, two of the greatest menaces to aviation. The longest of the hops is about 600 miles.

So far no regular schedules have been adhered to. King says that users of air transportation in Alaska calculated that journeys which by other available means of transit would take a week could be covered in an hour by air. The rate has been $1 a mile.

"It costs just about as much to travel by dog sled," King added, "after paying for dogs, supplies, the outfit and for the guide. The cost is the same by air, but days or weeks of time are saved."

Used in Commerce.

The commerce peculiar to the country uses air transport. Alaska's main business is minerals and furs. To get from Fairbanks to Nome or Bethel or to Whitehorse in the Yukon, a prospector by land transit would be from six weeks to two months on the way, encountering hazard and hardship. King or Crosson or Carl Eilson, famous Arctic flyer and chief pilot of the company, will take him to his destination in seven and one-half hours.

A remote prospector whose claims pay may have a considerable quantity of placer gold and none of the things it will buy. An airplane takes the gold to Fairbanks or Juneau and brings back supplies in exchange or banks the gold. Business men who need to go from point to point now go by plane. Trappers make use of it not only to transport themselves but their valuable mink and silver fox pelts. During the months when fur is being sent south for the Christmas trade, air transport is of great value to trappers. If they cannot deliver their bags to market in time for the busy season they lose money.

This First Lady Knows Her Eggs and Buys 'Em

Raleigh, N. C.—As the wife of a man who has spent many years in the public life of Washington and North Carolina, Mrs. Angus Wilton McLean, first lady of the Old North state, has become known as "the perfect hostess."

Prior to becoming chief executive of North Carolina in 1924, Governor McLean served as assistant treasurer of the United States and director of the War Finance corporation and held other responsible official positions. During that period Mrs. McLean's social affairs, attended by persons of the highest rank in government and international circles, have become known for their quiet dignity, originality and interest.

"Official life? Why, I like it very much," she says. "But not quite so much of it. I should like more time to be with my three children and to go about my own personal affairs."

Mrs. McLean personally manages the executive mansion, even to the marketing. Since she became its mistress, the social life of the great house has been revived with more interest than in many past years.

Modify Farm Methods to Halt Corn Borer

Washington.—In a survey of methods to keep the European corn borer in check, Jesse W. Tapp of the federal division of farm management has found that farmers in the invaded portions of Ohio and Michigan already are modifying their methods of handling corn.

Tapp says some are going so far as to consider the reduction of their corn acreage, at least for the present.

The extent to which cropping systems will be changed, Tapp believes, will depend on the advantage of corn over other crops, either for feed or sale, and the ease or difficulty with which methods of corn production may be modified, so as to prevent borer infestation reaching proportions that will cause serious commercial damage.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS SAVED BY ANNAPOLIS

Maryland Capital Sets Example to Other Cities.

Washington.—American architects, fostering a movement to save landmarks of American communities, point to Annapolis, Md., as a city which has preserved many mementos of its past.

In a communication to the National Geographic society, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president, describes some aspects of the colonial capital which, in part, follows:

"Annapolis has been preserved as our country's most truly colonial city. You may wander about this fine old community and feel that you are living in those dramatic days when the little city on the Severn had a major part in shaping the course of the nation's history.

"Going down to the water front, you can pick out a sailing craft and vision the square-sterned, 60-ton brigantine, Peggy Stewart, which, on October 15, 1774, arrived at Annapolis from England with an assorted cargo, including 17 packages of tea. Anthony Stewart, the owner of the brig, was a Marylander who had signed the nonimportation agreement. In order to unload the bulk of the cargo, he rashly paid the duty on the tea.

"When he was called to account he begged to be allowed to burn the tea publicly. But he was not to escape so lightly. Finally Stewart purged himself by undertaking to burn his brig, with the tea aboard.

"According to John Galloway, an eye-witness, the majority would have been satisfied to burn the tea; but, however that may be, it was an act that fired the colonies and cast Maryland's lot irrevocably with the forces of freedom. A picture of the firing of the Peggy Stewart hangs on the walls of the statehouse.

Why Carroll Identified Himself.

"Charles Carroll headed the delegation chosen at Annapolis to represent the province in the Continental congress.

"When it came his turn to sign the Declaration of Independence, there was some bantering remark as to whether the signers would hang singly or hang together, if the Revolution should fail.

"Some one added that Carroll would have a chance to escape, because there were so many Charles Carrolls that the British would not know which to seize.

"Thereupon Carroll reached for his pen and added the words, 'of Carrollton,' with a remark that now they would have no trouble to identify him if he were ever called upon to forfeit his life for the part he played in the cause of independence. Carroll outlived all the other signers, dying November 14, 1832, at the age of ninety-five years.

"Begun in 1772, the Maryland capitol is filled with memories of these eventful years. Scores of pictures that grace its walls are of that famous body of soldiers, the Maryland line—companies, regiments, and brigades of which fought on every major Revolutionary battlefield from Massachusetts to Georgia.

"The voice of General Washington himself comes down the years, as he told Ramsay at Monmouth that 'if you can stop the British for ten minutes, until I can form, you will save my army.' He held them thirty minutes! And we hear General Greene saying of a charge by the Marylanders at Eutaw Springs that 'it exceeded anything I ever saw.'

"Maryland withheld neither men nor money that the colonies might be free, and no state, in proportion to population and wealth, contributed more of either.

Contribution to Union.

"While her soldiers were fighting so valiantly, her statesmen, meeting in the halls of the old statehouse at Annapolis, originated a pioneer thought that prevented the colonies from falling apart after their victory. With great foresight, the Maryland leaders realized that the harmonious relations existing between the thirteen colonies must inevitably be destroyed, after the triumph of American arms, by bitter disputes arising as to the ownership of the vast region northwest of the Ohio, east of the Mississippi, and south of the Great Lakes.

"Knowing from boundary experiences with her neighbors the enmity that disputes about land engender, Maryland, though giving unsparingly of men and substance to the Continental armies, refused to sign the articles of confederation unless assured that vacant Western lands would be used to form new states and not to enrich enormously any individual state.

"For a long time Maryland raised her voice alone; but gradually the other states were convinced of the fairness and wisdom of her stand and the necessity of the program she urged, if any lasting nation were to be the fruit of the Revolution. New York, Virginia, Massachusetts and Connecticut generously ceded their territorial claims to the nation.

"But Maryland's clear-sighted and effective course had achieved something far greater than merely removing the cause of future strife between jealous colonies; by her insistence on the creation of a national domain she welded the most effective bond that could have been devised for a lasting union. When peace came the thirteen states found themselves joint owners of this great territory, and their common interest in developing their joint property and parceling it out into new states held them together.



Quick

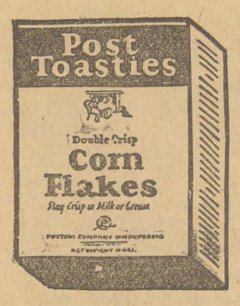
ENERGY FROM THIS

wake-up food

Here is the wake-up food for breakfast! Post Toasties is rich in energy—and so easy to digest that it quickly releases its store of energy to the body.

To men and women it brings new zest for the day ahead. It gives children fresh energy for school and play.

And so convenient to serve! Just shower the golden flakes from the package into the bowl. Eat Post Toasties plain with milk or cream, or vary it with fruits and berries. Everybody loves the flavor—the natural sweetness of sun-ripened corn. Be sure you get genuine Post Toasties in the red and yellow package. Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.



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POST TOASTIES

THE WAKE-UP FOOD

Rare Coin Collection

Now comes another collector of one-cent pieces, Arthur C. Kelly of Danvers, who states that he has a collection that runs unbroken for 104 years—1824 to 1928. In the period that runs from 1800 to 1823, 24 years, inclusive, he has cents for 13 of the years, and from 1800 to 1810 his collection is only minus the coins for 1804, 1806 and 1809.—Boston Globe.

Is Your Appetite Poor? Sleep Broken?

Port Arthur, Texas.—"I was all rundown, my appetite was poor, my sleep broken, and I was at a loss what to do to regain my health when someone advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so, and it was really a surprise to me how quickly I began to feel better and pick up. A few bottles put me in good health and since then I go for a bottle of the 'Discovery' just as soon as I begin to go down in health. It is a wonderful tonic."—G. W. Wagnon, 930-7th St.



All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65c.

Immune

Little Martha was much disappointed when she heard that the camping trip that had been planned by her group of girl scouts had been postponed because some of the girls had got ptomaine poisoning on a hike the week before. "That's silly," she declared. "Why, I was out where it was growing all over the hills, and I didn't get poisoned!"

Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand.—George Eliot.

Jokes on marriage are funny only to those who are not married.

AFTER SHAVING DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC

KILL-A-WORM GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS

30¢ SOLD EVERYWHERE 60¢

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.



Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c

Bilious? KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT

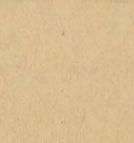
EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP

FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

For Hardware, Mill, Oil Well Supplies and Automobile Tires, Tubes and Accessories

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Houston, Texas



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Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:



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You'll never return to harsh mineral purgatives or habit-forming laxatives if you will try the famous vegetable method of overcoming constipation as embodied in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They produce natural bowel action—just like eating the proper amount of vegetables with your food. Other good effects are the stimulation of the digestive juices and stirring up of liver. At druggists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

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For Barbed Wire Cuts
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

PILE SUFFERERS
Get this handy tube
Instant, soothing relief and guaranteed to cure Itching, Blind or Protruding Piles. The druggist will refund the money if it fails. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin boxes, 60c. Ask for
PAZO OINTMENT

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." One single dose does the trick. 50c. All Druggists.
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At druggists or 372 Pearl Street, New York City

INDIGESTION
RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
assist nature in its digestive duties. Many times one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Spare Your Effort

A great deal of time is wasted by urging the other fellow to have common sense. If he hasn't common sense, he won't get it, so let him alone. —Atchison Globe.

Anger is one of the sinews of the soul.—Fuller.

Famous Flyer Proved Himself "Good Sport"

A Boston woman teacher told this one about Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd:

When the aviator had been invited to dine at a girls' school before his lecture, the principal called all the seniors together and then told them:

"Commander Byrd is a Southern gentleman. I want you to take particular pains with your manners. Also I do not want you to make a hole in your potatoes and put your gravy in it at dinner this evening."

As the pretty young things went into the dining room, one of them pulled the sleeve of the aviator's tunic and whispered, "Do us a favor?"

Mr. Byrd smilingly nodded his consent, and she whispered:

"Then make a hole in your potatoes and put your gravy into it."

He nodded again, and when the gravy was passed he solemnly pressed down the gravy ladle in the center of his potatoes and filled the hole with the rich, brown sauce.

For a second there was a silence of astonishment. Then the favor-seeker giggled and the game was up.

MOTHER!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Tongue Shows if Bilious, Constipated

Hurry, Mother! Even a fretful, peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Lasting Negatives

It is certain that a motion picture negative will last at least thirty years, for there is in existence now the original picture of the inauguration of President McKinley, in 1897, and from that negative perfectly good copies can be made today. There are motion pictures of all our Presidents since that time, carefully stored. There are wonderful pictures of the part we played in the World war, and of other recent events in our history. Scientists and film experts hazard the opinion that a roll of negative film, kept in a proper temperature and a certain degree of humidity, or moisture, might be preserved for 200 or 300 years, or perhaps indefinitely. But only time will answer the question accurately.

Famous Conspiracy

In British history the Cato street conspiracy was a conspiracy under the lead of Arthur Thistlewood, which aimed to assassinate Castlereagh and other ministers. The plot was discovered February 23, 1820, at the rendezvous, Cato street, near Edgeware road, London. It is also called the Thistlewood conspiracy.

Mystery Cancer Cure

The fight being waged against cancer has unearthed the almost miraculous cures of the ailment by Brother Philip of the Cistercian monastery at Whitwick, England. It is said he uses a herb tea to effect the cure.

Bee Brand INSECT POWDER or LIQUID CEDAR ODOR



It Kills Them!
Non-poisonous.
Won't spot or stain.
The Bee on every package—is your guarantee.
Send for free insect booklet. If dealer cannot supply—write McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.



Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap
To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B4, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

A Few Little Smiles

EMBRYONIC SALESMEN

"Old college ties, gentlemen," orated the old grad from the platform, "old college ties—the lasting loyal love for our alma mater, and her love for us. Where, fellow alumni, where, I ask you, can you find a greater, better, worthier, nobler, finer, stronger bond—a bond which will repay you more?——"

"Y-a-a-a-ay!" shouted the entire class of '26 rising to their feet. "A customer!"

And the old grad was utterly destroyed in the rush.

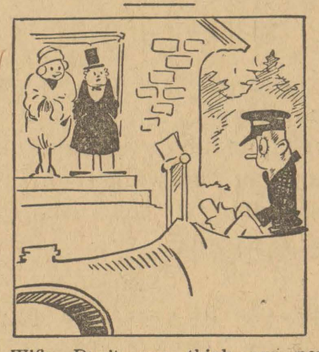
Even Up!

"What was your car expense last year?"

"Five thousand dollars. I bought a new car for $4,000, and it cost me $1,000 to run it. What was yours?"

"The same. I bought a used car for $1,000 and it cost me $4,000 to run it!"

WOULDN'T BE LONG THERE



Wife—Don't you think our new chauffeur is too tall?

Hubby—Yes; but I don't think he'll be long here.

Correct

Although this rhyme may make you grin,
It's time, you will agree:
There are two or three monkeys in
Most every family tree.

No Hope

"Now," cautioned the judge, "remember you are to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Golly!" exclaimed the dusky defendant. "Mah case am los' right now!"—American Legion Monthly.

Security

Brown—What guarantee will you give for the loan?"

Jones—The word of an honest man.

Brown—Go get the honest man and will give you the money.

HER ANCIENT HISTORY



Miss Passe—"I'm a great lover of ancient history." Miss Young—"Yes, you're always recalling the events of childhood, I know."

Advice

Lives there a man with soul so dead
With fret and scurry,
Who never to another said:
"Don't worry!"

Try, Try Again

Mechanic—Now your car's O. K. If you find she doesn't run right come again.

Owner—How many guesses do you want?

Tagged

"Didn't some brainless idiot propose to you before we were married?"

"Yes."

"I wish to goodness you'd married him."

"I did."

Man With Sense

"No man with any sense would allow you to carry on the way you do."

"How do you know what a man with any sense would do?"

Fine

O'Donnell—Stimson claims he has two receiving sets and that he can tune in on a fight program with either one.

O'Connell—That's his little joke. He has a party phone, besides his radio set you know!

Worm Will Turn

Dora (as young man passes)—Awful worm, isn't he?

Doris—Yes—don't look around, dear he's sure to turn!

CLOTHES IDEAS FROM ABROAD By Mae Martin



Last fall when I was in France, I admired the dress which the daughter of our hostess was wearing, and she confessed it was three years old, originally rose-beige, now dyed a rich, deep shade of red! The French are eternally surprising you with thrifty little tricks like that—tricks which it pays to imitate.

Most of us have dresses which, if allowed to remain their original color, are discarded or seldom worn. Redyed, they become favorites again.

Just get a package or two of true, fadeless Diamond Dyes, and try your hand at tinting or dyeing. You'll be amazed to see how easy it is to use Diamond Dyes. They never disappoint you. The "know-how" is in the dyes. They are real dyes like those used when the cloth was made. They never give things that redyed look, like make-shift, inferior dyes. The more than sixty colors you can get from them include everything that's fashionable.

My new 64-page illustrated book, "Color Craft," gives hundreds of money-saving hints for renewing clothes and draperies. It's FREE. Write for it, NOW, to Mae Martin, Home Service Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vermont.

"How Come?"

Esther and Jimmy are the grandchildren of the president of a union of the W. C. T. U. One afternoon they were very busy "keeping house," the former being "mamma" and the latter "daddy." At the end of their play meal, Esther picked up two toothpicks and handed them to Jimmy, with the remark:

"Here is your cigarette and here is a match. I'll have mine later."

Their grandmother and mother still are puzzled to understand the episode.

Plants on Light Poles

In some of the streets of Vienna plant and flower boxes have been attached to the electric light poles. For watering the plants an attendant uses a hose and spray attached to a long rod.

Strawberries at their best
SHREDDED WHEAT



12 ounces full-size biscuits
With milk or cream for breakfast or supper. Easily prepared, easily digested
Every shred baked crisp and tasty—
TRISCUIT—the tasty luncheon wafer
Made by The Shredded Wheat Company

Healthy Children eat Karo



THE GREAT AMERICAN SYRUP

WOOL PRICES QUOTED
Wool Bags Supplied
Let Us Have Your Inquiries
SIEWERSSEN HIDE & WOOL CO., Houston, Texas

Where the Law Halts

Every good citizen has a good opinion of the law, but the opinion of some would be better if the law knew how to keep bad eggs off juries.—Boston Transcript.

Right

"What ja get spanked for, Jennie?"

"Well, th' teacher told us to write a theme on two of our parents' greatest problems and I told him about our twins."

STUDEBAKER'S $795 ERSKINE SIX

Sets Ten New Records by Traveling 1000 miles in 984 minutes

ON April 26, two strictly stock Erskine Club Sedans *each* traveled 1000 miles in less than 1000 consecutive minutes.

The run took place at Atlantic City Speedway, and was supervised by officials of the American Automobile Assn. who verified the stock design of the cars.

As a result, ten new records for stock cars under $1000 were established by the Erskine Six. And Studebaker has demonstrated that its 76-year-old traditions for careful building are carried through in the design, materials and workmanship of this low-priced fine car—named for Albert Russel Erskine, Studebaker's president. That is why this car was able to travel 1000 miles at better than a mile a minute—why you can drive your Erskine Six 40 miles an hour even when NEW—why the Erskine is so economical to maintain and to operate.

A drive in the New Erskine will introduce you to a type of performance as sensational for its price class as that of the World's Champion Commander is to the field of higher priced cars.

proving ITS CHAMPIONSHIP STUDEBAKER HERITAGE

Dealers' Opportunities

Studebaker assists dealers to conduct their business on a profitable basis—sales training—financing—used car merchandising—advertising helps—accounting—service—etc. No wonder Studebaker-Erskine dealers make money with these 4 great lines: The new President Eight, $1985 to $2485. The World's Champion Commander, $1435 to $1625. The new Dictator, $1195 to $1395. The new Erskine Six, $795 to $965. Write or wire NOW for complete, confidential information if there is no dealer in your town or if you wish to move to a town where the Studebaker-Erskine franchise is available.

FREE *"Trip Through Studebaker Factories"*

Every car owner, every family with children in grade or high schools, will want this interesting free booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories." It pictures how your car is made—shows airplane views of Studebaker's 800-acre Proving Ground—pictures the great Studebaker foundries where castings are made from molten iron ten times hotter than boiling water. Learn more about the 76-year-old company and the 21,000 men who build your Studebaker or Erskine. If you cannot visit the huge Studebaker plants in South Bend this summer, send coupon for this entertaining free booklet NOW!

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
Department Q-4, South Bend, Indiana

Please send me a free copy of your booklet, "A Trip Through Studebaker Factories," without cost or obligation to me.

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Town.....*State*.....

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THE COURIER

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No articles or communications will be printed unless signed by the sender, and we reserve the privilege to publish the name if we deem it best.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject To Dem. Primaries.

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Your name and office sought in this column. thru the primaries for $1,50. Your special write-up will be one (1) cent a word; make remittance to cover both.

For Headline and signature add Five cents for each line.

All Political notices same rate.

For Congress, 2d. Dist.
S, H. Sanders, (of Shelby Co.)

For Representative, District 12.
Angelina and Tyler Co's
J. T. (Doc) Roach of Lufkin.

For District Clerk
Homer Garrison, Sr. (re election)

For COUNTY JUDGE
B. Rolston
John W. Laird

For Sheriff
W. L. (Will) Evans

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Gordon M. Brock.
Cue D. Boykin.

FOR CO. TREASURER
L. Y. Crawford, (re-election.)

For Tax Collector
Roy Stinson. (re-election.)

For Tax Assessor
Jack Nerren. (re-election)
A. E. (Eddie) Mantooth

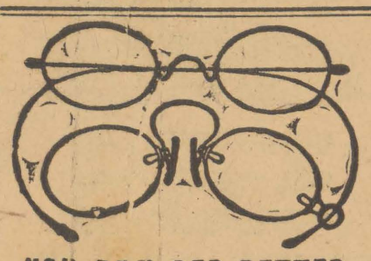
County School Superintedent
Howard Walker, (re-election)

For County Attorney
Curtis Fenley.

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 1
J. E. Walker, (Re-election)

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2.
Louie Odum

For Justice of the P. No. 1.
Joe Sisson



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With the Glasses You get at
MURRAY'S,
120 South 1st. St.
Lufkin, — Texas.

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Cures Chills and Fever, Intermittent, Remittent and Billious fever due to malaria
It kills the germs.

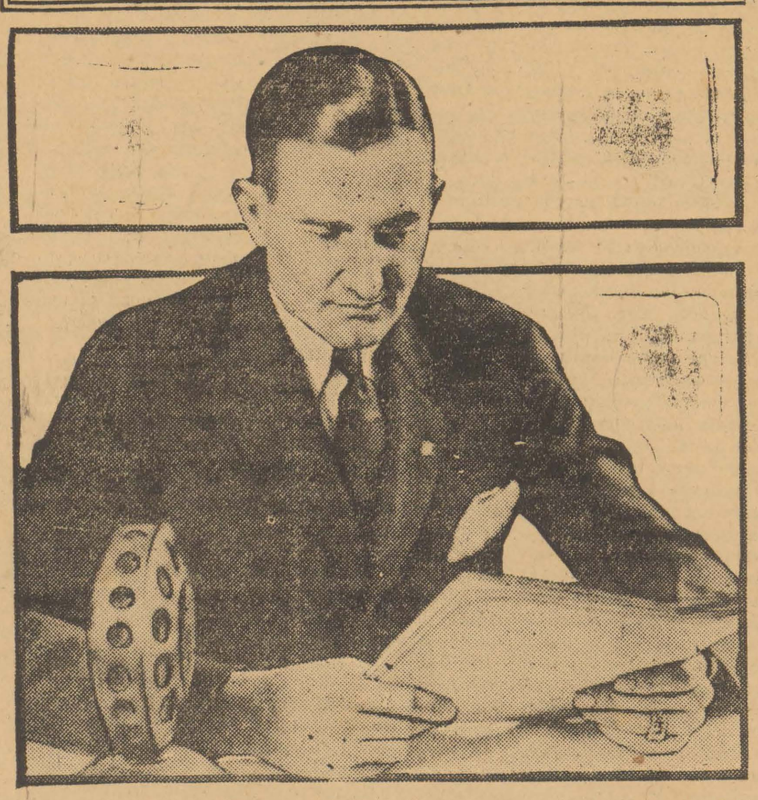
Monday at her home near Moffett, at 9:a.m. Mrs. J. M. Speare, age 65, died. Tuesday she was buried at the Freeman Cemetary.

She was a daughter of the late W. M. Largent, an early settler of this county.

Tuesday morning Mrs. M. R. Miller, age about 72 years died at the hospital here, and at 1:p.m. the funeral cortege left Glenns funeral Parlor for Newton County for burial near her home there. She was the mother of Mr. N. R Miller.

She was recently brought here for medical treatment.

Prizes for Best Cotton Stalks



A National Single Stalk Cotton Show which will award approximately $10,000 in prizes was the basis of an announcement recently made over WFAA, the Dallas News—Sears Roebuck Radio Station by Robert E. Poole of the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation at Dallas.

In the belief that successful cotton production is built around the producing ability of the single stalk the Agricultural Foundation in co-operation with the Soil Improvement Committee of the National Fertilizer Association will award twenty-eight prizes in the Southwest territory including the states of Texas and Oklahoma. The judges of the show, who will be outstanding cotton authorities from the Southwest, will award to the grower of the best single stalk of cotton in the terriory named a cash prize of $500. To the grower of the second best stalk $250, third best $200, fourth $150, and numerous other prizes for the runners up scaling down to $5.00, for the last prize. In the possible event of a tie, duplicate award will be made. The contest is open to every cotton grower, landlord or tenant, man, woman or child, in the territory named. There is only one condition to the contest. The entry must be selected from a field containing not less than one acre. The cotton when matured will be sent to the Agricultural Foundation at Dallas and will be judged during the Texas State Fair where it will be on exhibition during the judging period.

Another feature of the show will be the awarding of expense paid educational trips to Smith Hughes Vocational Agriculture Teachers whose efforts in the community are outstanding. The trips to be taken anywhere in the United States will be awarded to the Smith Hughes teachers who give evidence of the best work in community standardization of varieties by encouraging the growth of one or two varieties best adapted to the soil, climate and market conditions of their respective communities.

Similar shows, offering identical prizes, will be held about the same time in Atlanta representing the Southeast and Memphis representing the Mid-South. The prize winning stalks in all three districts will be taken to Memphis during the Tri States Fair at which time the best stalk in the entire South will be awarded the capital prize of $1,000. This prize will be in addition to the regional prize.

"The interest that has been displayed since the radio announcement," declared Mr. Poole, "is very encouraging. We are going to broadcast cotton authorities and suggestions for entrants all during the growing season. From the number of letters from farmers who desire to enroll, the show is meeting with no little enthusiasm in the field."

ONE-VARIETY COMMUNITIES, EASY WAY TO PRODUCE BETTER COTTON



No way to produce larger yields per acre of better cotton which will command higher prices can be applied so easily and cheaply as the method of growing one variety in a community, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

It is virtually impossible for the individual farmer to maintain pure seed owing to the unavoidable mixing of seed that takes place at the public gins. It has been shown that as much as one-fourth of the seed delivered to a farmer may be seed of a different variety from the preceding customer's crop. Owing to this inevitable mixing of varieties, crossing in the fields takes place and the cotton "runs out," compelling the farmer to go outside the community for fresh seed.

This "running out" is accompanied by deterioration in the length of staple of which both domestic and foreign buyers complain. As a result, it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain large lots of even running cotton of good length, and a high percentage of the American crop must compete with the short staple cotton of India and China. Those countries probably can produce such cotton at lower cost than American growers.

The demand for better cotton has been increasing while the average quality of the cotton produced has been declining. Today the mills want cotton of a higher average grade and staple length than that of the American crop, according to studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Varieties of early, prolific cotton, of 1 to 1 3-16 inch staple, have been developed, so that there is little excuse for growing cotton under 1 inch in length in most parts of the United States. While a larger number of communities have organized to produce one variety in recent years, reliable observers have estimated that about 90 per cent of the seed planted is mixed gin run, the Foundation states.

Aside from the fact that organizing to produce cotton on a one-variety community basis makes it possible to produce larger yields of superior cotton per acre, the quantity grown in this way becomes large enough so that buyers will pay full commercial value for it. Usually they will not do this when only a few bales of superior grade are offered in communities where most of the crop is inferior short-linted cotton.

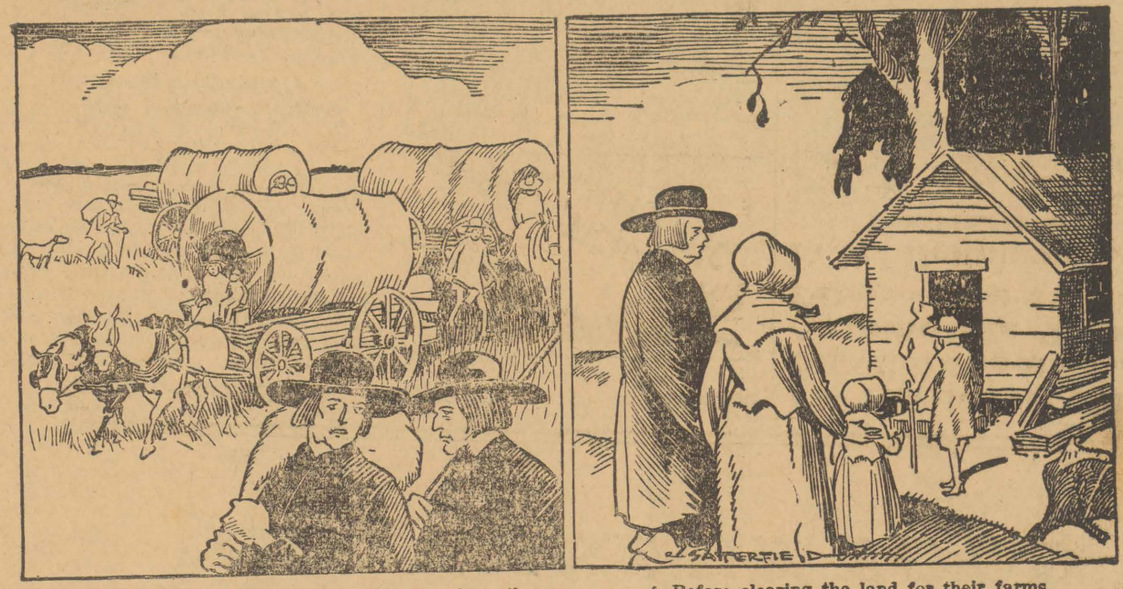
That the standardization of varieties may be brought out in the National Cotton Show the Agricultural Foundation together with the Soil Improvement Committee of the National Fertilizer Association have set aside twelve educational trips for Smith Hughes Teachers. To the twelve Vocational Agriculture Teachers who give evidence of the best community development along one or two variety lines, there will be awarded expense paid educational trips anywhere in the country.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER — No. 1 — By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover's ancestors, of Quaker faith, came to America from France and Holland.

2. They became settlers first on farms in Maryland, thence moving to North Carolina and Ohio.



3. In 1853 the Hoovers migrated to Iowa, where they and their neighbors founded the town of West Branch.

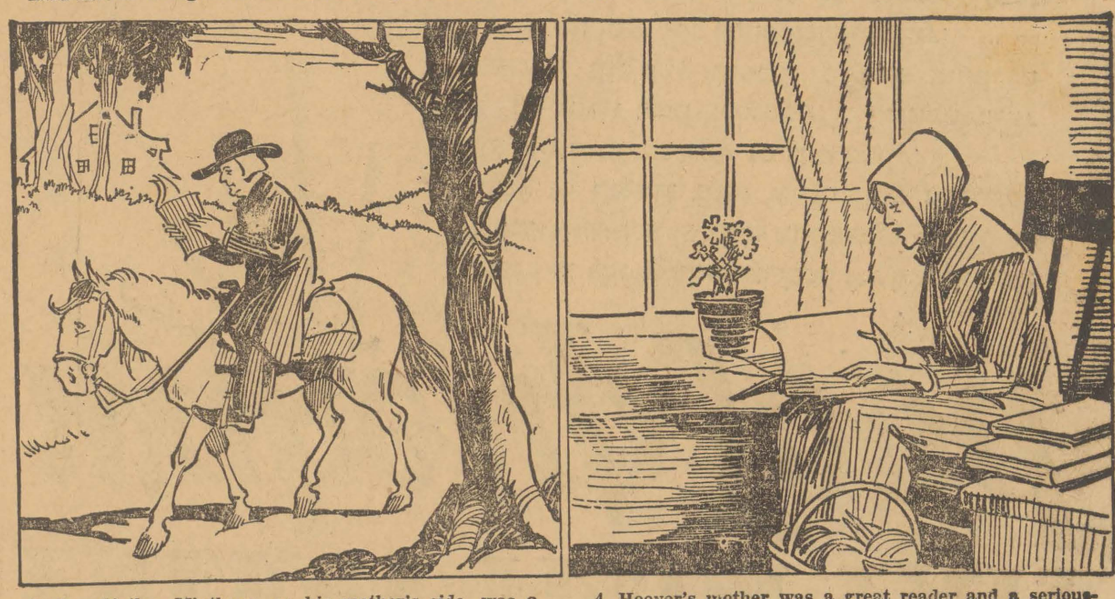
4. Before clearing the land for their farms, these Quaker pioneers built a Meeting House.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER — No. 2 — By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover's father, settling in Iowa, wrested a hard-earned living from the soil as a pioneer farmer.

2. His natural bent for machinery asserted itself, and he opened a blacksmith shop, and sold farm machinery.



3. Grandfather Minthorn, on his mother's side, was a bookish farmer, who used to read as he rode horseback.

4. Hoover's mother was a great reader and a serious-minded critic of such literature as reached the farm.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER — No. 3 — By Satterfield



1. On August 10, 1874, Herbert Clarke Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa. He had one brother and a sister.

2. As a boy, Herbert loved all sports and outdoor pastimes. In winter he delighted in snow sports.