

"Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigley's"
Slip a package in your pocket when you go home to night.
Give the youngsters this wholesome long lasting sweet - for pleasure and benefit.



WRIGLEY'S
after every meal
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM
SEAL TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

Large Families
To have the full value of family life the family should be large. To all the members it is much more advantageous to be brought up in a large family of eight children than in a family of only one, two, three or four. This is particularly true of the mother. There is no way in which a woman can lead as full a life as by being the mother of a good-sized family. She learns more, she develops more, in living through the lives of her children than in any other possible experience.—Charles W. Elliot, in Hearst's International.

In bathing suits, men are generally trying not to look self-conscious—and generally failing.

FREE
to Farmers and Stockmen
"More Money from Livestock" will open your eyes to new profits! No farmer or stockman—large or small—can afford to be without this valuable book.

CAREYIZED SALT PRODUCTS
Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

Why America Must Have More Paved Highways
Almost every section of the United States is confronted by a traffic problem. Month by month this problem is becoming more and more serious. Hundreds of cars pass a given point every hour on many of our state and county roads. Downtown city streets are jammed with traffic.

Think, too, how narrow many of our roads are, and how comparatively few paved highways there are in proportion to the steadily increasing number of cars. If the motor vehicle is to continue giving the economic service of which it is capable, we must have more concrete highways and widen those near large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway needs of his community with his local authorities. Your highway officials will do their part if given your support. Why postpone meeting this pressing need? An early start means early relief.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO
of National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 29 Cities

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

SIoux CITY PTG. CO., NO. 7-1925

The Old Home Town



AMELIA KLOTZ LEFT HER HUSBAND STANDING IN FRONT OF THE STORE WHILE SHE WENT INSIDE SHOPPING—THREE HOURS LATER MISTER KLOTZ WAS FOUND FROZEN TO THE SIDEWALK

TODAY
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
Harry Payne Whitney, an energetic young man who led the American polo players to victory against England, carries new honors. He leads the country in successful breeding of race horses. His colts and fillies earned more money than the horses of any other breeder.

That's a great honor, and it is applauded as it deserves. There is something else Mr. Whitney might do. He might duplicate the total number of fighting airplanes owned by this country. And he might provide "socks," that is to say, first class pilots and mechanics, for those airplanes.

The government has only 20 machines fit to take the air in battle Mr. Whitney, and each one of a dozen men in his financial class, could easily duplicate that without feeling it.

And in the long run swift pursuit planes, ruling the air, might be more profitable to Mr. Whitney by protecting his property than all the race horses that were ever raised in the United States.

Twelve radical republicans will be excluded from every republican party caucus. The announcement of this decision was greeted with cheers from the floor of the House of Representatives and from the crowded galleries.

If the republican party can stand the so-called "radical republicans" probably can. A political party, no matter how big, rich, fat, successful and conceited, makes a mistake when it forbids members to do their own thinking. They don't make that mistake in England, where they have had their unpleasant experiences and have learned what things can happen.

On Wednesday spot wheat in Chicago, real wheat that you could actually take to grind up into flour, cost \$2.20 a bushel. You are told that bread is going up because wheat is going up. Dearer wheat, of course, means dearer bread. But the bakers should tell how many ounces of wheat there are in a one pound loaf and what the actual increased cost of wheat in a loaf of bread amounts to. It doesn't amount to much, even with \$2.00 wheat.

Andrew Carnegie gave away many libraries with no books in them. He was a humorous little Scotchman and supplying plates with no food may have seemed to him rather amusing. When he died he left a magnificent concert hall, named after him, in New York City. Now it is to be sold and torn down. It enables millions of people to hear good music, and was more useful than any one of the empty Carnegie libraries. If he were here it wouldn't be sold, probably.

Mr. Ottinger, the attorney general in New York state, refuses an automobile paid for by the public, and saves \$370 a month to the state.

There is no reason why the public should provide an automobile for any official, unless his work actually makes an automobile necessary. When the ordinary worker is compelled to deliver himself at his work, and do his traveling by street cars, there is no reason why public officials shouldn't do the same. This, of course, does not include men of the fire police park and other departments, to whom a public automobile really means the saving of expensive time.

now contests the will. He says his foster mother suffered with delusions when she left \$5 a week to the dog. It may be. There are unfortunately, however, many parents whose practical knowledge of gratitude comes from some dog, rather than from their own children.

A few whisky concerns in England—Buchanan, Dewar, Johnny Walker and some others—are forming a \$100,000,000 combination. The stockholders in these concerns bless the two words "American prohibition."

While galloping dogs and federal flying machines carry diphtheria and toxin to Nome in Alaska, Professor Blake of the Yale medical school, sends out this information: A serum from immunized horses can cure all scarlet fever cases in 24 hours. Cases hitherto called "hopeless" are not hopeless or ever dangerous any longer. Science and the genius of man can solve all problems and destroy all enemies, from the two horned rhinoceros to the disease germ so small that the camera cannot reveal it.

Little Reviews by Our Readers

Can you sum up a book in 100 words? Try it on the book you have just finished reading and send in your review to The Little Review Department of The Sioux City Tribune. A prize, the winner's choice, will be awarded by The Book and Gift Shop, Sioux City, to the person writing the cleverest review. This is a weekly feature of our Saturday Book column, so watch for your review next week if it doesn't get in time for this week.

Eva Kelly of Fonda is the prize winner this week with the following sympathetic review of Papini's "The Life of Christ." Congratulations, Miss Kelly. We wish we had room for the other reviews you sent in. Write to The Book and Gift Shop and claim your prize.

The Life of Christ
Giovanni Papini
Jesus' teachings to his apostles are logically explained by Papini with graphic phrase in the present day vernacular. Pictures that take hold of one's imagination and in sequence by common sense and humanitarian arguments are transferred to one's convictions. With the closing of the book we feel more keenly the hopelessness and futility of the paganism of old; the paganism of today. Christianity is the only sustaining power of peace and love in the world. Only a civilization built on the foundation of compassion—Charity, will be enduring.

Eva Kelly, Fonda, Ia.
We consider Viola Weber's review of "The Little French Girl" quite a masterpiece in saying a lot in a little space. But please, oh feminine book-readers—apparently not a single male has read the book—much as you like the book, review something different. We dream of nights of Little Reviews of "The Little French Girl." We're swamped. "Eagerly reading 'The Little French Girl' for another taste of the best character work such as the author did in 'Tante,' for instance. I was not disappointed. It is extremely compelling in its reserved, discriminating character and social delineation. Fine racial

An Important Point.
From the London Weekly Telegraph.
The candidate had spoken to his village audience for an hour or so, but before concluding his address he wished to know if he had made all his points clear. "Has anyone a question to ask before I go?" he asked. Silence reigned for a few minutes, and then an old lady rose at the back of the hall. "Will thee 'ave thy onions raw or fried?" she inquired, "for I'm just goin' to get thy supper ready."

as well as individual distinctions are drawn with an apparently unbiased point of attack.

The realistic theme is based on relations sordid in themselves but made appealingly human. The mother's sin and self-arrangement with a realization of the consequent effects upon her daughter, the heroine, whom she seeks to shield and advance and the daughter's enlightenment but continued love for her mother are delicately but convincingly done.

Viola Weber, LeMars, Ia.
Marguerite Driskill of Spearfish, South Dakota, contributes this little summary of a brand new book. Anything by Sinclair Lewis is worth reading and we are grateful to Miss Driskill for telling us of his latest work.

Review of "Dr. Martin Arrowsmith"
In his usual brilliant style Sinclair Lewis in his latest novel, "Dr. Martin Arrowsmith," again portrays the life of a medic. The piece now running serially in "The Designer" follows the hero from a student to work as general practitioner in West Indies, to fight black plague with his new antitoxin "flage." In last year in school he marries a nurse. This character, Leona, adds much interest. The author's description of plague stricken island is a powerful word picture, well worth reading.

Mrs. C. E. Robinson of Sioux City sends in this timely review. We'd like to hear from lots of old residents about Mr. Quick's new book. A book writer so closely knit to our past as Mr. Quick's should interest everybody. Herbert Quick is always interesting, and never more so than in his latest book "The Invisible Woman," which ends his trilogy depicting early life in Iowa. He pays his respects to Sioux City, and names many of its residents who are not long dead or removed, which seems in questionable taste. He also goes out of his way needlessly and erroneously to asperse the character of a distinguished American. But the book treats of Iowa at a period not far in the past, and Sioux City people will want to read it.

In the Oregon Country
That Oregon people are proud of Oregon and happy in the record of things accomplished is best attested to by the gift of a beautifully and profusely illustrated volume, "In the Oregon Country," (G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers) by George Palmer Putnam, to The Tribune by Philip L. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon State Journal, Portland, Ore.

The incidents related and the illustrations tell a story of amazing progress. They are prophetic also of a magnificent future. Though easterners are inclined to jest about "the great wide open spaces, where men are men," etc., even they admit to the back and call and lure of the Oregon country. The book has narrative as well as historical interest, and The Tribune compliments the Oregon Journal on its loyalty to its state and people and to its justifiable pride in their accomplishments.

Hopeful.
From Life.
Guide—I've hunted sometimes for a week at a time an never seen a bear. Hunter—Well, probably I won't be that lucky.

What is Humor?
From Le Figaro, Paris.
We have lately been sent three new definitions of humor. The first is from the government audit office: "Humor is that mental disposition which permits of the discovery and expression of the gayety in sad things and the sadness in gay things."

A subscriber at Fontainebleau sends us this: "Humor is the art of introducing into a serious conversation certain pleasant exaggerations designed to emphasize the eccentricities of people or the poverty of their minds."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



- Colds Headache
- Pain Neuralgia
- Toothache Lumbago
- Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

How She Found Out
Husband—I wonder what sort of people our new neighbors are? I saw they moved in this morning.

Wife—Well, they are not well provided with things, anyway. They haven't a lawn-mower, or a knife machine, or a hose for cleaning the windows, or a step-ladder, or—

Husband—How on earth did you find that out?
Wife—Oh, I asked them to lend me each of those things!

Memorial to Peace
The Portal of Peace is a massive concrete structure in the form of a gateway. It is located at Blaine, Wash., and was dedicated September 5, 1921, in honor of the peace between the United States and Canada, which had lasted for more than 100 years without a break. The memorial, which cost \$40,000, stands 100 yards from the international boundary where the forty-ninth parallel meets Boundary bay.

Weight of Eggs
The Department of Agriculture says that there is no government standard for the weight of an egg, as the weight varies considerably. However, eggs, that are of a good average size usually weigh 24 ounces a dozen. Smaller eggs weigh as low as 18 ounces a dozen, and some exceptionally selected size eggs weigh 32 ounces a dozen.

SEEDS
Timothy, 25. Alfalfa and Clover, 24.89 to \$10. J. Muirall, Sioux City, Iowa.—Adv.

Wasteful Man
Hubby—Are you aware, my dear, that it takes three-fourths of my salary to meet your bills?
Wife—Good gracious! What do you do with the rest of your money?
The Progressive Grocer.

Children Cry for



To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Laxatives do not overcome constipation

LAXATIVES and cathartics provide temporary relief only. Their continued use leads to permanent injury. In time, says an eminent physician, an almost incalculable amount of harm is done by the use of pills, salts, mineral waters, castor oil and the like.

Physicians advise lubrication for Internal Cleanliness
Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt the habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol
For Internal Cleanliness