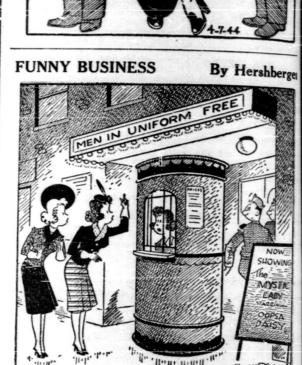


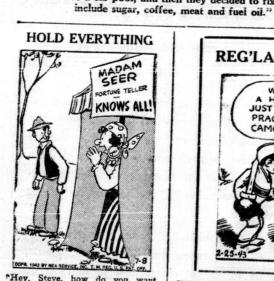




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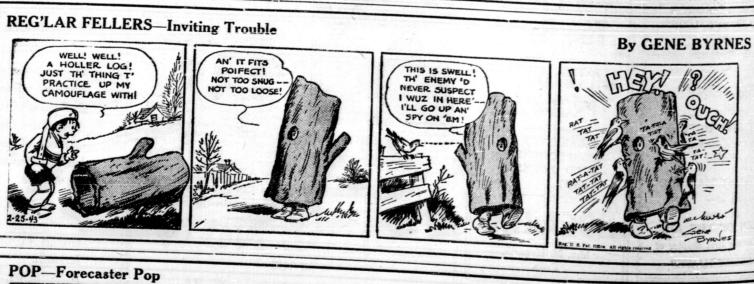






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Quickly, if awkwardly, Peggy climbed the old cedar fence. She had difficulty finding a footing

through the clinging tendrils of

honeysuckle that covered it. But

at last she was up, and the boy,

for he was scarcely more than that, helped her down. There were

leaves on the gray tweed of her skirt, and a splinter from the rail

fence had broken a stitch in her green wool sweater. The brown braids of her hair, coiled about her head, were somewhat awry; but

her brown eyes thanked him, and the uptilt of her little nose asked questions as she followed him to

car. Silently they examined

of the glass.

The boy broke the silence. "That

was some waliop you gave that ball. What were you doing? Prac-

DOROTHY TROWBRIDGE

CHAPTER 1 Horton was angry and preliminaries nor direction swung it little white ball lying on Peggy's mind, however, golf. Her brows were body tense; her whole at of haste and excite-

had caused. She saw a ad A man was standing with

ticing for the golf tournament at Lockton? I'm on my way there wasn't practicing for anything. ost some of his belligerency was trying to work off my temper."
"Do you hit things, too, when the sight of an antagonist so un-"No no one's hurt," he answe "I'm alone, and the non-shattrable glass did its stuff. It looks

ow the first thing that comes Peggy smiled, "I don't believe I'm quite that bad. But when you've made a fool of yourself you've got to do something. So I took my driver and a pocket full the roadside. of balls and just began banging

of balls and just began banging them around."

"You don't look as if you'd ever make a fool of yourself," the young man told her, eyeing her appraisingly. "Now I do—often. That's one reason I'm on my way to Lockton. To forget I was a fool. The cause of my being a fool was a girl. I suppose yours was a man?" he asked.

There isn't much to tell about me," Peggy said. "My name is me," Peggy sa

mess, and that's all there is to it.
But I hate being made a fool of!"
she finished, bursting into angry tears. "Don't pay any attention to me. I'll be all right in a minute."
"Sit down here on the running board and cry all you like. The girl I was engaged to was always crying when she got mad, which was pretty often, so I'm used 'to tears. While you weep I'll introduce myself so you won't feel that you're crying with a stranger. I'm Harry Wilson—just graduated from Yale. No job, but the old man has enough, so I'm not worrying. Until enough, so I'm not worrying. Until yesterday I was engaged to a girl who is a honey, but spoiled to death. So am I, only I admit it, and she won't. I got jealous be-cause some visiting guy was pay-ing her too much attention, and like a darn' fool I intimated that there was an out of town girl I thought
was pretty swell. She got sore
and gave me back my ring and
here I am trying manfully to hide

my broken heart."

With a final sniffle Peggy wiped her eyes and her nose, and smiled at him. "Don't," she pleaded. "I'm all through. I do feel better al-though I'm frightfully ashamed of

myself." Harry advised. "But go on and tell me your life history. I'd like to know something about the girl who tried to kill me before she even saw me."



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One of the incidents that makes a war a tragedy compounded of innumerable tiny personal dramas is caught by the camera in the photo above. It shows Lt. Nonet-Raisin of the Fighting French, being greeted by his wife as he returned home for the first time since leaving in 1943 to join French forces in Africa. He is with an armoured division of French troops, now fighting in their homeland for the first time since France's fall.

families in several counties will be represented. But I won't know any

of them. I've never been to the

country club. I've never been out

Harry stared at her in amaze-ment. "Honest?" he queried.

(Continued Next Week)

SUNDAY

SCHOOL

LESSON

ends with other girls."

for this fall is now in the making and I assure you all of the best talking about herself to strangers, but this boy had been so nice about the damage she had done to his car, and so tactful, she felt, about her outburst of tears. Anyway, there was a feeling of companionship, sitting here in the stillness
of the country morning, gazing
across the road into the meadow
as they talked. It induced a mood with a boy except when I was in boarding school and spent weekyou're mad?" he asked, growing friendlier in the discovery of a common trait. "I always do. It used to be my nurse—sometimes my to be my nurse—sometimes my the collection of to be my nurse—sometimes my own head—then other boys, and The bell on the lead cow made little silvery noises as she stood in the shade of one of the large oak trees, wisely chewing her cud, and waiting. The odor of honey-suckle mingled with that of the

DAVID ANOINTED KING 1 Samuel 16: 1-5, 11-18
GOLDEN TEXT—Man look-"There isn't much to tell about eth on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. I Samuel 16:7.

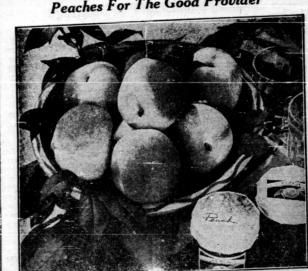
Memory Verse: I love thee, O
Jehovah. Psalm 18:1.

Samuel Mourns For Saul

"And Jehovah said unto Samuel,
How long wilt thou mourn for
Saul, seeing I have rejected him
from being king over Israel? Fill
thy horn with oil and go: I will
send the to Jesse the Bethlehemite,
for I have provided me a king 1 Samuel 16:7.

man?" he asked.

Peggy hesitated before answering. "Yes, and no. There's no use talking about it. I got myself in a mess, and that's all there is to it. But I hate being made a fool of!" ahe finished, bursting into angry tears. "Don't pay any attention to the state of the state



Ripe Peach Jam To retain the rich, luscious fla-To retain the rich, luscious have or of peaches, make sure that the fruit is fully ripe and add natural fruit pectin. The short-boil method of jam making means half-again more glasses and a perfect "set." If these directions are carefully followed, you'll be assured or perfect results:
(Makes about 8 medium glasses)

31/2 cups prepared fruit

4½ cups prepared

4½ cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, peel about 2½

pounds fully ripe peaches; pit and

grind or crush thoroughly.

Measure sugar into dry dish and

set aside until needed. Measure

prepared fruit into a 5 to 6-quart

kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.
Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well. and

continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ½ teasfoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Peach-Orange Marmalade 2 dozen large peaches, peeled 6 oranges Juice of 1 lemon

Sugar (2/3 as much as fruit)
Cut the peel from three of the oranges into pieces. Cover with water and boil until tender. Drain and grind. Cut peaches and oranges and grind. Cut peaches and offanges
(discard peel of other three) into
thin slices and add lemon juice.
Measure and add 2/3 of the
amount of sugar. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Chosen by thousands



CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

On a farm every season has its sounds. One could almost tell the time of year just by listening. In spring there is the hum of tractors, followed by that character istic squeaking of discs and drills. In summer we hear mowers, wagon-wheels and hayloaders. And in late summer and early fall the chug-chug-chug of the threshing machines. It is a welcome sound even though it adds to one's difficulties for a while. It is a difficulties for a while. It is a

difficulties for a while. It is a sound that indicates the end of weeks and weeks of work and worry and foreshadows granaries well filled with feed for cattle and poultry for yet another year. But as I said threshing has its problems, particularly with the present labour shortage. Farm Commandos have done wonderful work according to all accounts but it would be all accounts Commandos have done wonderful work according to all accounts but it would hardly be reasonable to expect a city man to help at a threshing. It is bad enough for those who are used to it. And yet if the farmer goes himself—as he often has to these days—then the work at home is at a standstill even though there may still be grain waiting to be cut. This happens more frequently now than it used to because many threshings are so much earlier than formerly. Early maturing spring grain makes this possible. But all farmers do not favour early grain, thus it sometimes happens that when Farmer Brown is ready to stook-thresh his early oats, Farmer Green is starting out to cut late oats. Starting out, yes, but that is often as far as he gets. Once a love it would the shepherd boy, a youth the shepherd boy as class the stell the men what to do but I to etell the men what to do but I to etell the men what to do but I often think that farmers as a class are inclined to take the attitude —"Each man for himself and the de'il take the hindmost." (It is more than likely Partner will tell me I am sticking my neck out to express such an opinion. Maybe so, but after all the onlooker sees more of the game than the players.) And often think that farmers as a class are inclined to take the attitude —"Each man for himself and the de'il take the hindmost." (It is more than likely Partner will tell me I am sticking my neck out to express such an opinion. Maybe so, but after all the onlooker sees more o

Samuel Learns God's Will
"And call Jesse to the sacrifice,
and I will show thee what thou
shalt do: and thou shalt anoint
unto me him whom I name unto unto me him whom I name unto thee." Samuel was to learn God's will and see whom of Jesse's sons was to be the Lord's anointed. God often reveals his will to us grad-

"And Samuel did that which "And Samuel did that which Jehovah spake, and came to Bethlehem . . . and he sanctified Jesse and his sons, and called them to the sacrifice." Samuel assured the elders that the object of his visit was entirely peaceable. It was a religious service he was come to perform and for this sacrifice the elders of Bethelehem, also Jesse and his sons, were called upon to-sanctify themselves by washing their bodies and their garments as was the custom before the blessing of the sacrifice.

David Is Anointed

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"And Samuel said unto Jesse,
Are here all thy children? . . . and Jehovah said, Arise, anoint him; for this is he." When there is beauty within the soul it is re-flected in the countenance, and with such God is well pleased. Be-fore Samuel stands God's choice,

district there is no telling when it will move out — and Farmer Green's oats stand waiting, become over-ripe, and if a storm

happens to come along the chances are the field is left as flat as a cowpath. We have been lucky in that re-

we have been lucky in that the spect. Partner has had to stop for only one half-days's threshing. But there are other farmers who have been less fortunate. Some times I wonder why farmers living within a limited area don't get to-gether and thresh out their pro-blems as well as their crops. It should be possible for farmers in any district to agree on some sort of system whereby no over-ripe grain would be left standing while another man's crop was being threshed out. Far be it from me to tell the men what to do but I

change of heart and Saul would even kill the Prophet of the Lord to serve his own ends.

David the shepherd boy, a youth beautiful without and within, and Samuel is instructed to anoint him.

"Then Samuel took the horn of "Then Samuel took the norm of oil, and anointed him in the midst of his brethren: and the spirit of Jehovah came mightily upon David from that day forward. So Samuel rose up, and went to Ramah." The external rite of anointing was here accompanied by an inner experience of the Holy Spirit who now came upon David for the

Chinese Etiquette

first time.

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