

CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

BY GEO. H. EVANS

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GIVES ALL THE LOCAL NEWS NEWS BY U. P. WIRE DAILY

FINE FIELD FOR PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

It is possible for one to be too close to an object to see it in proper perspective. Sometimes distance not only lends enchantment to the view but also conduces to clearer vision. For a year or more it has been evident that the state of Oklahoma was going to fall behind in providing facilities to take care of the rapidly increasing number of students coming to the College for Women. During all this time a fine field for private enterprise in the building of dormitories contiguous to the college has been lying open but our home people have signally failed to see it. It remained for a Missouri woman to recognize the opportunity and take advantage of it. Mrs. P. K. Higgins, of Liberty, Mo., according to announcement made by President Austin, is going to have two buildings near the college campus ready for use in September. Doubtless one thing which enabled Mrs. Higgins to see an opportunity that was overlooked by Chickasha people was the fact that she lives in a town that has two excellent colleges and can therefore better understand the significance of such institutions to a community from the business point of view. The history of all growing state schools of the kind that we have here shows that the accommodations for the students fail to keep pace with demands. Mixed up in the maelstrom of politics, legislators are slow to see the real needs of such institutions and a variety of factors enter into the delay in making the necessary appropriations. Both in the administration building and in the dormitory the school here has already far outgrown its swaddling clothes and the legislature must be asked to give it larger garments. Even though the next legislature should be in a mood to provide for the actual necessities at the same time, it will be a year before new buildings can be erected and when

those buildings are completed the same condition will exist. A little reflection should be sufficient to convince anybody that such an investment as Mrs. Higgins proposes to make here is entirely safe and the field of opportunity is large enough to encourage others to enter it. Enough students were turned away this year to fill such buildings as the Missouri woman plans and it is certain that the number of applicants for places will be largely increased next year. This year 411 students were enrolled and President Austin can easily run the number up to 750 if he is turned loose and given room to accommodate them. This field for profitable investment should therefore appeal to local capital. "COLLEGE BOULEVARD." To begin with, let's christen it "College Boulevard." This name sounds well and is entirely suitable, in view of the fact that the beautiful driveway to be run past the great educational institution of which we are so proud. Perhaps, too, it will make us take more interest in improving it if it bears a distinctive name and one that carries with it special significance. About a year ago the Daily Express and the Business Women's club conducted quite a noisy campaign for the purpose of making a real boulevard out of Seventeenth street, starting at Minnesota avenue. Considerable interest in the matter was aroused and many public spirited citizens made liberal donations. The street was graded and since then more trees have been set out but for the most part the infant boulevard has been sadly neglected. In many places now it is as rough as the most neglected country road. Now comes the proposal to couple the boulevard cause with a patriotic fourth of July celebration, using a part of the proceeds of certain shows that are to figure in the "big doin'" to make the improvements that are need-

ed. It strikes us that the plan is an eminently practical one and certainly the purpose is a laudable one. It is very fine to make the Fourth of July a time for the outpouring of patriotic sentiments but it is still better to make it an occasion for directing such sentiments toward the accomplishing of something that will be of concrete value in promoting civic progress. It will not cost any huge sum to make College Boulevard what it should be. More grading is needed, some kind of covering for the surface must be provided, more trees must be set out and arrangements must be made for giving it the systematic care required. These are the first essentials and after we have looked after them we can add as many fancy touches to the thing as we can afford. College Boulevard should be made one of Chickasha's show places. The number of visitors coming to attend commencement exercises at the college will increase from year to year and it would be an asset of great value to the town to have such a driveway for them to see.

EXPRESS PACKETTES.

To Celebrate the "Glorious." Tell it to 'em far and wide O'er the whole fair countryside: On the Fourth we celebrate, Biggest doin' in the state. Did you ever regret speaking kindly? Also, the political temperature is rising—candidates are busy. As a real fightin' editor, it is alleged that John Easley of the Ardmoreite holds the belt. Stimp says he notices that it is always harder to light his pipe when the wind is blowing. And it seems that Villa is just as stubborn about being caught as Huerta was about saluting the flag. When it gets too hot to go to church, some fellows keep cool by sitting in the sun on the creek bank or chasing golf balls all day. Of course tastes differ but if the Packettetter had his way the movie makers would cut out all the sob stuff in favor of the funnies. It is probably just one of the pranks of fate that a man who is as homely as a smokehouse often wins the heart of a handsome woman. Another species of preparedness is illustrated when a woman takes advantage of a bargain sale to buy wedding presents before the invitations are out.

One Chickasha woman admitted that she burned up six-bits worth of gasoline chasing around the country trying to buy a pair of spring chickens for less than the market price and, at that, she didn't find them. If the old paper contest continues, we confidently expect somebody to turn up with a copy of the Red Sea Rastler, containing some such scare-head as this: "Moses Makes Sea Spread—Pharaoh's Push Swallowed." A STOLEN SMILE 'ER TWO. Woman—Man. Charles Dickens was particular about the placing of his comma, and one can understand such precision when recalling what a hash a misplaced point can make in an author's meaning. At a woman's dinner, recently, one of the toasts ran, "Woman! without her, man is a brute," but the composer set it up as "Woman without her man, is a brute." Pyramids Are Wasting Away. Wife—"We surely must go to Egypt this year." Husband—"Why Egypt?" Wife—"On account of those pyramids. I see by this magazine that they are slowly wasting away. It would hardly do to miss 'em."

MARKETS

Chickasha Grain Today. Wheat No. 2, milling... 90c
Wheat No. 2, export... 85c
Corn, white, ear... 66c
Corn, mixed, ear... 63c
Corn, white, shelled... 67c
Corn, mixed, shelled... 64c
Chicago Grain. Chicago, May 26.—Spreading of crop damage to the western third of Kansas, where heretofore prospects have been generally regarded as excellent, was the chief basis of an advance which took place today in the price of wheat. The market closed steady, 1-1/2c and 1-1/4c to 1-3/8c net higher, with July at \$1.11 3/4 to \$1.11 7/8 and September at \$1.12 5/8. Corn finished 3-8c off to 3-4c up, oats at gains of 1-4c to 1-2c, and provisions 12 1-2c to 37 1-2c down. Bullish crop advices came from southern Kansas and from Oklahoma and the Pacific northwest. About the only unimpaired offset for the increasing complaints of drought and excessive heat in southern Kansas and Oklahoma was the fact that Nebraska, Dakotas and Minnesota crop prospects remained good. New York Cotton. New York, May 26.—The cotton market was less active today and fluctuations were irregular. An early decline carried July contracts off to 12.71c, or into new low grounds for the season, but rallies followed with that position selling up to 12.85c and closing at 12.76c. The general list closed steady at a net decline of one point on June but generally unchanged to five points higher. Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Tex., May 26.—Cattle Receipts, 1,500; market steady; beefs \$7.25 to \$9.25. Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; 5 cents lower; bulk of sales \$9.40 to \$9.50. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; steady; lambs, \$9.00 to \$10.50. EPIGRAMS FROM "THE EARTH" "Discretion is the better part of virtue." "Politics on a Sunday morning!—really, I prefer a sermon." "It's wonderful how long you can preserve a beast in alcohol." "Money is no recommendation, but it's a very handsome apology." "A woman with a motor and a nasty mind is sure to see things." "Most of us get married when we're too young to know the value of money." "If there's a woman in the case, it's like an onion in the salad, you can't get away from it." "If he went to church often enough, I've no doubt he'd have a telephone laid on to his pew." "There's no doubt that motor cars are making a lot of difference to the ten commandments." "There never yet was an idealist who was able to carry out a tenth part of what he promised." "Things are always happening—if you can't see importance in them, you haven't got the journalistic eye—that's all." "You rich men assume that because a man or corporation of men isn't strong enough to stand up to you, they are therefore idle and thriftless! You assume all the virtues!"

Chord Crothers, at a general neighborhood gathering in a school house community center, said: "You have found a substitute for war. The military fellows say that it takes a war to make people really feel together—to know a common interest, to own a common country. "And how do they prove it?" "They tell us that from '61 to '65 we were a singing nation; and that's true. Those were the days we learned "Tenting Tonight," "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home." We learned them then and we sang them then. Since then we've just been "warming over" the words. I was a boy in those days. I heard it, and I never expected to hear that note again. "But I have heard it again. I have heard it here tonight. You sang in that spirit. "What does it mean? "It means that down underneath you have been gripped by that same throbbing common reality—not limited by any fear or hate this time. You know a common interest. You own a common country. You've proved it for you've sung in that spirit."

Chicago Grain. Chicago, May 26.—Spreading of crop damage to the western third of Kansas, where heretofore prospects have been generally regarded as excellent, was the chief basis of an advance which took place today in the price of wheat. The market closed steady, 1-1/2c and 1-1/4c to 1-3/8c net higher, with July at \$1.11 3/4 to \$1.11 7/8 and September at \$1.12 5/8. Corn finished 3-8c off to 3-4c up, oats at gains of 1-4c to 1-2c, and provisions 12 1-2c to 37 1-2c down. Bullish crop advices came from southern Kansas and from Oklahoma and the Pacific northwest. About the only unimpaired offset for the increasing complaints of drought and excessive heat in southern Kansas and Oklahoma was the fact that Nebraska, Dakotas and Minnesota crop prospects remained good.

Golden Rule the World Over. Do as you would be done by.—Persian. Do not that to a neighbor which you shall take ill from him.—Grecian. What you would not wish done to yourself do not unto others.—Chinese. One should seek for others that happiness one desires for one's self.—Buddhist. He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on.—Egyptian. All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—Christian. Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—Mohammedan. The true rule of life is to guard and do by the things of others as they do by their own.—Hindu. The law imprinted on the hearts of all men is to love the members of society as themselves.—Roman. COMMUNITY CENTER SONGS. Five community center songs, especially designed for school house community forums, have been brought together for the use of the Grover Cleveland Forum of Washington, D. C., of which Mrs. Margaret Wilson is honorary president, and copies may be obtained from the commissioner of education, department of the interior, Washington, D. C. Two of the songs are entirely new, having just made their bow to the public at the Grover Cleveland Forum. One is called "It's a Short Way to the Schoolhouse," and is sung to the air of Tipperary; the other, entitled "Neighborhood," is sung to the air of Die Wacht am Rhein. The others are: "The Fellowship of Folks"—a song of neighborhood, sung to the air of "Drink to me Only with Thine Eyes" or "Auld Lang Syne"; "Heart and Hand;" and "This Good Common Ground." These songs all emphasize the significance of the school house as the common meeting place. In the words of one of them: "We'll strike that fine old chord again—A Song of Neighborhood." All five songs were written by E. J. Ward, specialist in community organization of the bureau of education. They are unusually well adapted to the communal singing that has become so popular a feature of the neighborhood meetings in the school house. It was with regard to this communal singing that Dr. Samuel Mc-

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A outrage—This was out.
Arma virumque cano—Arm the hero with a cane.
The Jacobites were a tribe of Israel descended from Jacob.
The companions of King Arthur were the Arabian Knights.
The aborigines are the people who live on the other side of the earth.
Harpies were famous Greek harp players. Orpheus was the chief of them.
A Vesal Virgin is a young girl who goes into church and doesn't come out again. She is so called because she attends to the lamps in the vestry.
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