

# JUNIOR HI-WAYS

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 11

## BOOK REPORT

### The Three Books I Like Best and Why

By Laura Embree

"Black Beauty," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "The Two Little Confederates" are among the books I like best. I think it is because in each of these books there is a similar thought worked out, and that is, suffering humanity.

While it is true "Black Beauty" is only the story of a horse, still that horse had so many noble ways about him that he seems almost human.

"Black Beauty," written a long time ago by Anna Sewall, is the story of a most interesting horse whose name gives the book its title. One of the most touching incidents in the book is the story of the time when Black Beauty's mistress was very ill. It was necessary in those days to go long distances, sometimes, for a doctor. At a great speed though with great effort, Black Beauty made the journey that saved the life of his mistress. Poor Black Beauty, however, nearly lost his own life, because he was not properly blanketed when he returned, steaming with perspiration. With the loving care of his friends, his life was also saved. This story teaches one to have the same feeling for animals as he does for folks.

### Uncle Tom's Cabin

This story has for its setting, Southern plantation life, just previous to the civil war. Some readers have said that the story is overdrawn, but even so, Harriet Beecher Stowe, by means of this book made many people work for the freedom of the slaves. There are both sad and happy incidents in the book. One of the saddest is the story of the time when Uncle Tom seeing a negro woman out in the field trying to pick cotton, although too ill to do so, filled her basket from his own. This was told of by another negro who was favored by the stern master, Legree. Thereupon Legree ordered Uncle Tom to whip the woman whom he had helped. Uncle Tom refused. Then the cruel Legree whipped poor old Uncle Tom unmercifully. Bleeding and suffering greatly, Uncle Tom lay in a dismal old shed, with the old negro whom he had helped, attending him. Finally the death angel relieved his sufferings.

### The Two Little Confederates

Thomas Nelson Page, who is also the author of "Among the Camps", knew how to write about children. His understanding of child life is shown also in "The Two Little Confederates." This is a story of the Civil War. Frank and Willy were the two little confederate brothers. They had been sent to the Yankee lines to take a message to a brother. They were captured by a Yankee Corporal. He tried to scare them. He even took Frank up on his saddle and carried him to a tree, saying he would shoot Frank if he didn't tell. Frank wouldn't say a word. The corporal then bound him to a tree. Frank begged him to loosen his hands so he might say his prayers. This the Yankee did. The little boy fainted. When he came to he found himself seated on the corporal's lap. "Where is Willy?" was his first question. "Where am I?" "Am I shot?" The corporal said that Willy was safe, and that Frank was too brave a boy to be shot. He said they would both be returned to their own camp.

Each of these stories carries the same thought of suffering humanity—even if it is just a horse, or a poor old slave, or a brave little boy. I like to have feelings like this, that is why I liked these books.

**More Buttons for Health Crusaders.**  
Thirty-six children of the 3rd and 4th grade Health Crusade were awarded buttons for achievement. There will probably be as many Knight Bannerets, by the end of the term. M. B.

## Departmental Activities

Do you know:—

1. That the first and second grades had an attendance of 98.1% last month?
2. That we have a new boy? His name is Ray.
3. That the first and second grades are having an exciting spelling contest?
4. That our health chart is fast filling up with colored dots, red and gold stars? That the boys and girls earn these merits for having clean faces, neatly combed hair, well brushed teeth and clean handkerchiefs.
5. That no first or second grade pupil is seriously under weight?

—E. P.

### Third and Fourth Grade Plays

The boys and girls of the fourth grade rooms are planning on giving some original and reproductive plays. They choose their own groups and write the plays or dramatize the stories without grown-up help. Last Thursday a little play written and staged by Elizabeth Brennan, Dorothy Fricson and Aletha Jaynes, was greatly enjoyed by all. The play was entitled "Never, Never Lend". Self-directed activity of this order, shows us the possibilities to which latent talents may be awakened. We are indeed fortunate in having so able a director of this work as is Mrs. Brennan.

### A Motion Picture for Children

The Training School will be entertained by a motion picture on Friday January 21 at 2 p. m. Mr. J. R. Beck who is the Polk county agent in extension service at O. A. C., will present a number of slides and motion pictures to illustrate the children's club work, especially the summer school work at Corvallis in which scholarships may be earned by the boys and girls for distinctive work. The parents are cordially invited to attend and to enjoy these pictures with the children.

A. S.

### An Afternoon Breakfast

Last Thursday afternoon the domestic science class of the Junior High served themselves with a breakfast. The following menu was well prepared and delightfully served:

- Oranges
- Hot Biscuits
- Cocoa
- Baked Eggs

Members of the class officiated as host and hostess, while one of the number graciously consented to be

Grandmother. The next event will be a luncheon menu.

(Ambiguous)

Miss McL.—(to Melvin J. who had been sent to her with a note.)  
This belongs to Mr. Johnston, Melvin.  
Melvin—Where is he?  
Miss McL.—(pointing to Junior Hi Room) In there—the big man.(laugh)  
Miss McL.—Don't laugh; I mean intellectually.

### UMBRELLAS

The other day a group of girls and boys chanced to look out of a window at noon, just as a thousand Normal students were leaving the building, each carrying an umbrella. One of our new boys remarked: "Oh, this should be called 'Umbrella Town'." This incident was the inspiration for the following poem.

### UMBRELLA TOWN

by M. J.

Oh, this is Umbrella Town, for  
Nearly every day one sees,  
Dancing nath the Normal trees,  
Umbrellas red, yellow or brown,  
Bobbing up, or bobbing down,  
A green one here, a purple there;  
As gay as the ribbon you buy at the fair.

Some are spotted, others plain;  
Some are checkered and some insane;  
They're held so close when the storm  
winds blow,

Their owners know not where they go.  
You try to dodge, but all in vain.  
But then, 'twill not always rain.

And if it does, there's little amiss,  
A little miss, under the umbrella,  
When you're struck like this.

### SPRING

by Philip Dodds

Of all the seasons I like best,  
Is Spring in all her loveliness.  
She brings us many forms of cheer.  
From day to day or year by year.

I love to hear the birds that sing,  
And feel the joy they always bring.  
To see the flowers in lovely bloom,  
That soon will brighten up my room.

I love to sit beside the brook,  
With fishing rod and line and hook,  
And far, far up in yonder sky,  
I love to see the swallows fly.  
Or else to sit beneath the trees,  
And feel the breath of cooling breeze.  
These to me are all great joys  
That make happy, girls and boys.

To Poison—Or,  
Not to Poison?



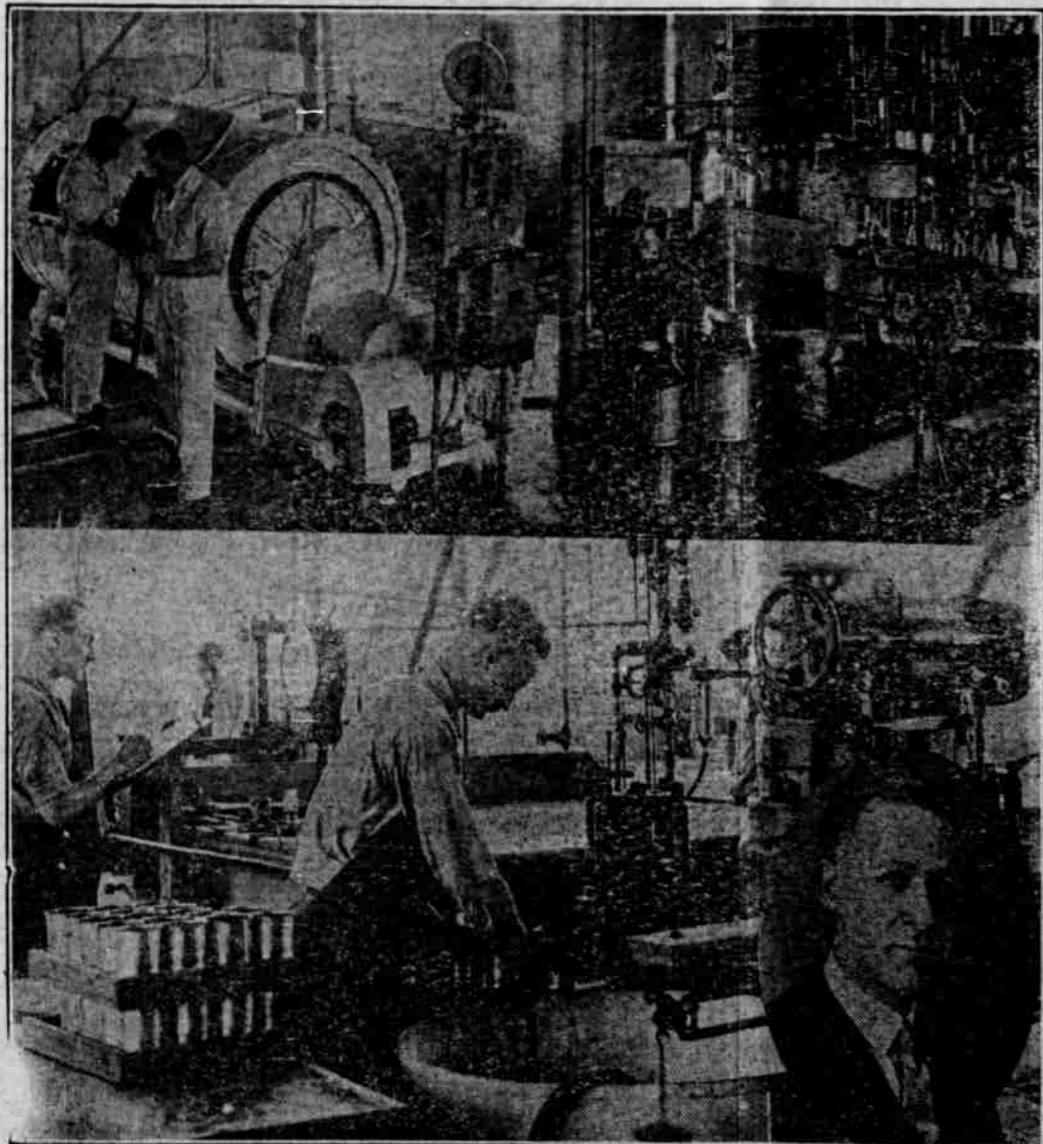
Congress is in a battle of the century, all its own, over the government's policy of poisoning alcohol. Senator Edwards of New Jersey is leading the forces which demand everything from the repeal of the Volstead law to a delivery of all correspondence between the Treasury Department, Wayne B. Wheeler, and the Prohibition forces. Wheeler and the Anti-Saloon League stand pat that the government is neither legally or morally guilty of "legalized murder"—for poisoned liquor which cost so heavily in human life during the holiday season.

### Hello London!



History was made when President Walter S. Gifford of the A. T. and T., inaugurated the new radio-telephone between New York and London. You can now talk from your home to your English cousins for \$25 per minute

## Creamery and Cannery Operators Attend Laboratory Short Courses at O. A. C.



Above—Students at work in college creamery. Below—Modern apparatus in the commercial cannery, a laboratory in horticultural products. Insert—E. H. Wiegand, head of the department.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—Two winter short courses that are attracting increasing attention are those offered the first of the year for creamery managers and cannery operators. The four-week course in dairy manufacturing began January 10 and will continue to February 5. The work is so arranged that specialized instruction is offered each week in order that those who cannot attend the full course may start or stop at the end of each period. Handling acid cream, handling sweet cream, butter composition, and cream grading are the general weekly divisions of the work. Last year more than 70 cannerymen attended the school put on by the division of horticultural products. It is February 7 to 25 this year. The first week is for those attending the school for the first time and those who specialize in canning machine operation. The second and third weeks are devoted to lectures, discussions and demonstrations of latest cannery methods, as well as of fruit and vegetable varieties, cultural methods, diseases, harvesting and storage. Other subjects such as chemistry and bacteriology of canned foods, and laws affecting canneries are touched upon.

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GOOD  
FURNITURE  
IS  
YOUR DUTY  
TO YOUR  
HOME



## Modern Furniture Needs

In the dining room, in the parlor, in the hall are many places calling for individual pieces of furniture. For instance, there are stands of various kinds, hat racks, china closets, book cases. In each of these needs and in many others we have a variety of styles from which to choose. They are both

### Useful and Ornamental

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