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## On The Farm Front...

Hay is probably the most nerve wracking job there is on a farm. The weatherman is boss on this job; all our modern machines can't make good hay without good weather. Conditioners help to speed up drying. I am often asked what is the best type. Experiments on different kinds of conditioners haven't shown any wide difference in the quality of job done. The cost of the machine and the operator's preference, should decide what type to buy. Crimping or crushing doesn't add anything to the feed value of hay. It just gets it into bales faster and the risk of it getting rained on is less. There isn't any doubt that a conditioner is a good machine on a large farm. On a farm with only a small crop to handle, the decision about conditioning is a lot harder to make. Early hay often goes in a lit-

tle tough, and a regular check should be made for overheating and protection against fire. Chopped hay, especially, should be watched carefully. A ten ft. length of 1/2" pipe, driven into the hay, makes it possible to check the temperature. A thermometer is lowered into the pipe which has several quarter inch holes drilled in it. If the temperature reaches 150°, it is time to start worrying. If it gets to 170 it's time to call the fire department. Haylage or low moisture is the newest method for storing hay. In this system, hay is cut in the late bud stage, wilted to about 50% moisture and chopped into a silo. The silo has to be a good one with cracks around the doors filled to exclude the air. The silo must be filled quickly and topped with a 3 ft. plug of wet material. Moisture content of hay has to

be right too, ranging from 40% to 60% when it is put in. This system makes very good feed, with no objectionable odour. The risk of bad weather is less, and harvesting is completely mechanized. Field losses through shattering and weathering are almost zero. However any mistakes in getting the hay in, or a poor silo, may cause heavy losses through spoilage. This method may take some of the headaches out of haying but right now, it looks most suitable for larger farms where only part of the crop is used for haylage.

### Sunday School Lesson

Golden Text: The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork. — Psa. 19:1

Approach to the Lesson  
God, says David in the Nineteenth Psalm, is speaking to us in two ways or through two media. There is on the one hand the glory of nature and, on the other, the wonder of the Word. They constitute two books by the same author and carry the same basic message. The Roman letter brings home to us a similar thought, "It is not that they (men) do not know the truth about God: indeed he has made it quite plain to them. For since the beginning of the world the invisible attributes of God, for example, his eternal power and divinity, have been plainly discernible through things which he has made and which are commonly seen and known, thus leaving these men without a rag of excuse."

God speaks to us through the world and through the Word; we therefore listen for His voice in the countryside as well as in the church, and expect to see the same footprint in nature as we do in the Bible. "Man may... receive knowledge of God... from the visible cosmos... and by instruction through... the Law. They are respectively the material and moral realms, one infinite and impressive in grandeur, the other inward and direct in operation. Without the physical light of the sun and the spiritual light of the divine commandments, all life would fail."

Psalm 95 takes this thought of the majesty of God as seen in the natural world and makes it the spring of our praise and worship. Although there is no superscription to this Psalm, the writer of the letter to the Hebrews ascribes it to David, so we may assume that this is another of those occasions when that gifted king encouraged his people to rejoice and worship by reminding them of the greatness of God. The Christian should be keenly sensitive to the revelation of God in the natural world and praise God because of it.

Heart of the Lesson  
The testimony borne to God by His works of creation, is eloquent and speaks of His existence, glory, almighty power, unending goodness, remarkable providential care that anticipates all our needs, and of His infinite wisdom. That this God has become our salvation should move our hearts to loving gratitude, sincere and spontaneous worship, and active obedience in life and service.

### CEDAR GROVE

(June 13th)

Last week a gravel truck turned over on Steele's Avenue and the report seems to have unleashed a general alarm over the gravel trucks which have recently been travelling the tenth. So far I have been unable to piece together exactly how frequently these trucks pass or at what speed or at what rate of recklessness. Not being directly affected by trucks on the tenth, it is hard for me to know what is happening if reports don't come through directly. If Cedar Gro-

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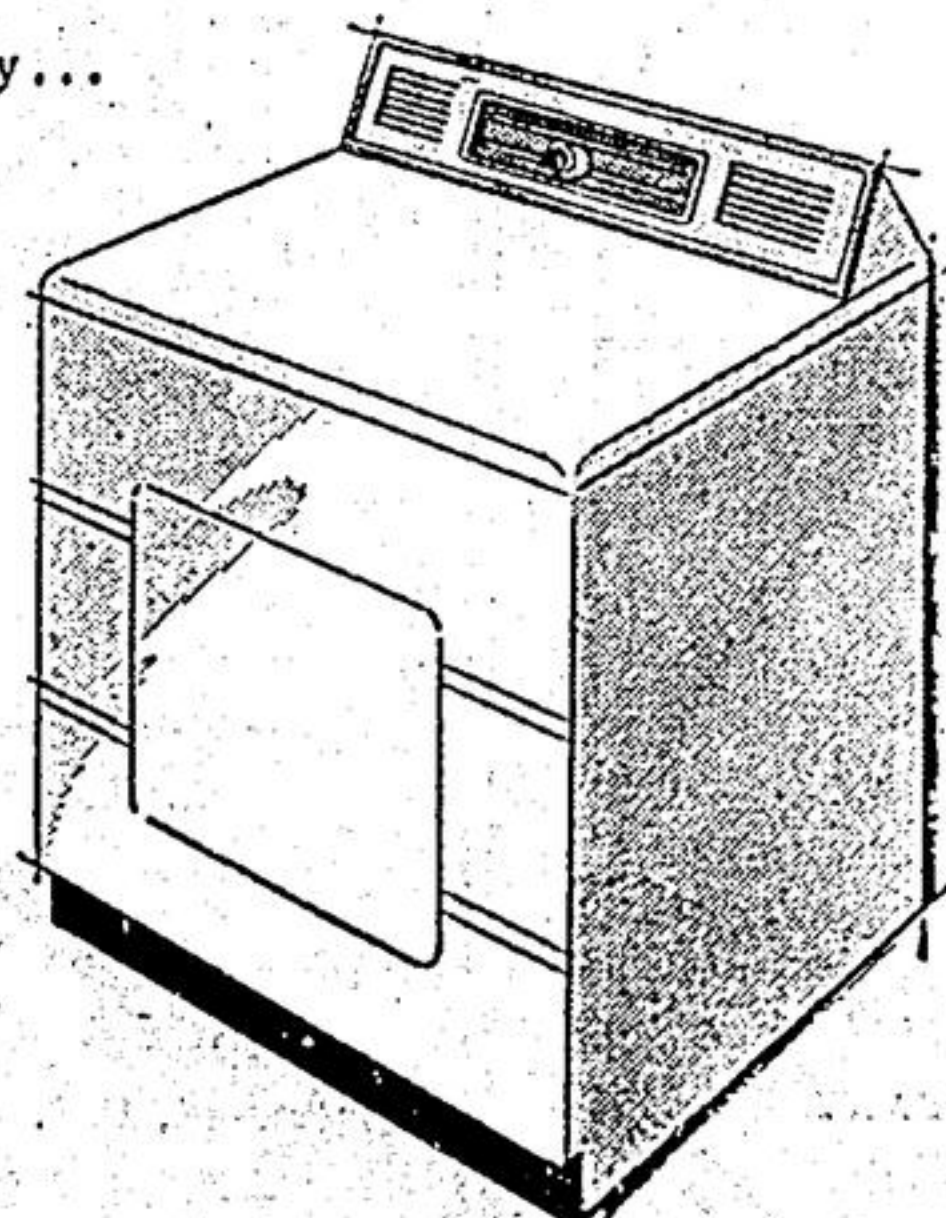
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