

Runs Gas Station And Devotes His Spare Moments As A Taxidermist

By Rosalind Knox
Filling stations are often run in conjunction with grocery and drug stores, garages, hotels and restaurants, but did one ever see a station combined with a taxidermist's shop?

Two-Headed Lamb
What began our acquaintance with the taxidermist was the report that a two-headed lamb had been taken to him to be stuffed.

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Other Curious Objects
But the two-headed lamb was not



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Small

the only interesting object in the barn behind the station where Mr. Wood had his shop. On the walls were antlers heads of the white-tailed American deer, and mounted on a form in the middle of the work-room was the skeleton of a deer's head in the process of stuffing.

mounted many butterflies and moths that Mr. Wood had caught around the station at night. However, all his animals weren't dead and dry. In a cage in the yard were two great horned owls which sat on their perch and ruffled their feathers and winked their large, round, beautiful blue and yellow eyes at the curious people who poked with excitation. After the bony hol-sticks at them through the wire netting.

Folkburg Items

P. G. COX, Itemer

Several of our weather forecasters who predicted an early break-up of a hard winter, have been noticeably silent of late. However, some reliable symptoms of spring can now be seen around town. Smoke is curling up from back yards rather than from kitchen flues. Heads covered with the hair looking furniture has been brought out on front porches to get the air. House cleaning may have gone out of style in places, but it continues to be practiced in Folkburg.

Harvey Carter is buying the foundation for a two-room addition to his home on east Mulberry street. Will Deal, one of our rafters, has long argued that Folkburg was due in growth in that direction, if any, and looks like it is right.

Jay Butler, head of our local bank, has called for a special meeting of the Business Men's Club for this coming Friday night. The object in view has not been divulged, and a good deal of surmising is taking place. Some think maybe the railroad has promised a new depot, but others can't stretch their imagination that much.

Amos Higgins, who left Folkburg twenty years ago to go west with Kansas, rolled into town last week for a visit with his brother Frank at the old home on Main street. Amos said he had come back to renew his youth, and out of the first things he asked about was the little workroom in the old home attic where he used to spend a lot of his time. Frank told him it was just like he left it, and Amos pulled his coat off and started for it. The old ladder to the attic was still there, but when Amos climbed to the scuttle hole he found he had fallen on so much weight he couldn't begin to get through. It was a terrible disappointment. Frank offered to make the hole bigger. But Amos said it was too late. He had seen the truth and no use trying to kid himself any longer.

Joe Green gave the glass front in his grocery store its annual washing last Thursday. It changed the look of things so much that just after he had finished, Professor Bundy, being a bit absent-minded as usual, went to walk through the glass instead of the door. He dropped the eggs he was carrying, but managed to save his eyeglasses by straining his side a little in making the grab.

Harley Burton thought for a while last night that he was hearing something on his home on Broadway, but found out later that the noise was caused by a flock of black birds roosting on his aerial.

Mention was made in these items last week about a strange incident which was arousing suspicion by his curious actions. It turned out that he was a new hired hand to the poultry farm down on Willow Creek. Some woman in Folkburg had ordered chickens and on the way to town she hired man forgot the customer's name. When questioned by Marahal Bailey, he explained he had to stand and look at something real hard before he could think good. That was why he had stood around all day staring at things so hard. He was trying to think who it was wanted chickens.

Ben Hobson, who runs the garage, last two days last week in trying to sell Enoch Budd a Ford car. Ben undertook it against his better judgment, but had commenced to think he was making some headway when ever, Enoch happened to think that four months have been lost off of the license for 1926, so he said he'd wait until the first of next year if he bought.

Miss Daisy Bell, our well-known musician, meant to go up to the city today, but when she got to the depot she took a notion she wanted to wear her other suit, and in making the change she missed the train.

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