





BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

THERE will not be much religion in a nation unless there is religion in its homes. The quality of a nation's life could be very well determined from its home life.

The Bible is a great textbook of home and family life. The Hebrew scriptures would seem to be almost unique in the ancient world in the high idealism that they attached to family relationships. Among pagan peoples who even had considered

inconsistent with good practice to expose the weak and the aged to death; but Hebrew children were taught to love and honor their parents, and the Hebrew scriptures again and again bear evidence of the deep affection of parents for their children.

At a later time the Jews are foremost in education, and the Jewish boy of 12 in the time of Jesus had a training that would compare favorably with what the boy of today receives under a modern educational system.

In some respects, perhaps, the training was deeper and more effective than this lesson from the early life of Israel, there is strong insistence upon the teaching of children in the home, the training of them in the great traditions and principles of their national religious life, and the strengthening of them for all the duties and responsibilities of life.

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But apart from this imperialism of an unadvanced age, too rampant in a world that had not progressed to the heights of New Testament teaching, the teaching of this lesson is in its suggestion that the strength of a nation depends on the relationships of its people in their home and daily life.

WE read an ancient lesson in terms of Christian faithfulness of Old Testament times. It makes a Christian home? Of all, a sense of the responsibility of parents to God. A parent cannot be Christian where he himself does not love and worship the Great Father. We parents love God, they will love their children truly; and they will have the same love toward their children that has, even toward his erring wayward ones.

Where a home is truly Christian, children will love God or their parents, and there will be an attitude of accord and helpfulness toward one another. One of the saddest things is to see brothers and sisters, including the very name of brotherhood. Our great words, brotherhood, motherhood, brotherly love, are embedded in the tradition of the ideal home.

The great question concerning us in church and in state how increasingly we can make our homes ideal homes, and the homes of the nation be filled with the right spirit, the nation itself is one of hope.

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But necessity is the parent of invention, and the very things were beating the Giants turned out to be what catapulted into the \$500 or so apiece that they will collect in the world.

If Dick Bartell, the shortstop, had not been injured, Mel Ott probably would not have been transformed from a right fielder to a baseman. The same injury placed Jimmy Ripple in right.

Gus Mancuso's broken finger gave Harry Danning his big opportunity, and when they needed it most the erstwhile bench waddler more than 400 and caught superbly.

Sam Leslie's rained wrist put the more nimble Johnny McGo back at first base. . . gave the Giants additional defensive strength that came in so handy in the payoff series in Chicago.

Henk Leiber's tricky tonsils enabled Terry to find out that the intricacies of third base befuddled Lou Chiozza, the calculating centerfield was perfectly clear to the gray-haired Italian.

Everything happens to the Giants . . . everything for the benefit of the Giants.

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# OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
PRINCESSA PIERCE—heroine,  
young woman victim.  
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate  
and murderer's sister.  
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.  
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's  
strange visitor.  
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Exploring Mrs. Elliott's apartment, Cilly finds a man's topcoat in the closet. And in that instant a man's hand reaches in from the living room, switches off the light. A second later that hand grips Cilly's throat.

CHAPTER XXVIII  
THIS was the murderer, Cilly thought, yet she had not seen him nor could she guess his identity. This was the murderer. . . . For one eternal second, the world spun madly around; she could feel her lungs bursting for air as those powerful hands slowly, relentlessly, choked off her breath. This was the end for her, as it had been for Amy, just a few nights before. This was death, the inevitable. . . .

Eventually she returned to a dull consciousness. At first she dared not open her eyes, for fear it was another world to which she would awaken. She had died, even as Amy had died, and this was a new beginning, a new life. . . . It was a familiar voice which roused her. A voice which she had come to fear in these few days, but which would forever ring in her ears as the sweetest music.

"That's right, young lady," Sergeant Dolan said kindly, "open your eyes!"  
Cilly opened them, looked around. Why, she was back in her own living room, stretched out on the divan! Perhaps she had never gone on the fire escape adventure; perhaps it was all a wild dream. But—  
"Another 10 seconds and you'd have been a goner," Dolan told her. "Whatever took you up there?"

"Cilly sat up, smiled, a little forlornly. There were a thousand demons pounding in her head, and her throat still felt as if it were encased in an iron band, but she was glad to be alive.  
She held her hand out weakly to Sergeant Dolan.  
"Thanks for saving my life," she said simply. "You've got him?"

Dolan pounded his knee with a vicious fist.

"No, damn it, we haven't! My God, to think we were only 10 seconds behind him. . . ."

"What happened?"

"Well, I hadn't gotten out of the front door after leaving you when Martin drove up. Seems he got a report from Connecticut. They checked on every old lady within a dozen miles of the town this Elliott woman was supposed to be visiting. There's no such person. There's nobody with a mother living on St. Ann's avenue in Brooklyn. Mrs. Elliott is a phony. So I came back and got Johnson here to let me into 2-A with his passkey. Just as soon as we opened the door, we heard something like glass crunching, and by the time we got into the bedroom, the bird had flown. Down the fire escape, of course. There wasn't a trace of him, except the footprints where he landed when he jumped, and a few tracks to the sidewalk. But we did get there in time to prevent his finishing you off. . . . thank heaven!"

"Thank heaven, indeed," Cilly repeated, with forced cheerfulness. She stroked her throat tenderly.

"Now tell me," Dolan insisted, "what took you up there?"  
"Curiosity, I guess. I had a feeling that we'd find something in one of the vacant apartments, either the one above me or Carruthers'. Only," she slumped back, despairingly, "I didn't see. He turned off the light before I could get a glimpse of him. Lord! To think how close we were. . . ."

"What did you find up there?"

"Cilly told him about the empty chest of drawers, the man's coat in the closet; she emphasized the barren atmosphere of the room, as if it were not really a woman's permanent home.

"I'm sure the secret to the whole affair is in that apartment upstairs," she finished.

Dolan nodded. "You're right about that. . . . we're going back for a more thorough search. I wanted to be sure you were all right first."  
"I'm fine now, thanks. . . . I guess I don't choke so easily."  
Dolan stood up and began to slip himself into his enormous raincoat. "Within 10 minutes," he assured her, "there'll be a man from headquarters to spend the night in Mrs. Elliott's apartment, just in case our friend does come back. In the meantime, you're not to open your door to anyone, un-

derstand that? Not to a soul! You don't know who this fellow may be. No matter who rings your bell, or whom you see standing out there in the hall, you're not to open the door. Remember that!"

"I won't," Cilly promised.  
"Good. As soon as I can round up our fingerprint expert, I'll be back to go through that apartment thoroughly. And I'll bring along a good stout policeman to spend the night here with you. Now, if you can just stick it out for 10 or 15 minutes. . . ."

"Oh, I won't be afraid," Cilly assured him. . . .  
LEFT alone, Cilly shuddered. She was not nearly as brave as she had pretended to the sergeant. She sat there on the divan, where he had left her, straining her eyes to watch every nook and corner of the apartment at once. From where she sat, she could see into the bedroom next door; she could watch the fire escape window. If but a shadow crossed that window, she told herself, she would scream loud enough to wake the dead. . . .

She watched the banjo clock on the wall, listened to it tick away the seconds. She wondered which echoed louder through the room—the sharp, staccato ticking of the clock, or the dull, thundering beat of her own heart.

Nervously, she rubbed a moist palm down her throat; it still pained from the pressure of the man's iron fingers. . . . she remembered his hand as it slowly, cautiously reached in and switched off the lights.

Suddenly she wanted to scream. She imagined she could see that hand now, reaching to the switch on her wall; once more she felt those strangling fingers on her throat. . . . Why, that man would dare anything! He was a fiend, diabolical and cunning, and he did not fear a dozen Sergeant Dolans. If he suspected that she knew something, he would not hesitate now. . . .

Then, in the next instant, the room spun around to the insistent, intense ringing of the front doorbell. In sheer relief, Cilly ran to press the lock-release buzzer in the foyer. Anything was better than the terrifying uncertainty of the empty apartment. . . .  
Three short rings she had heard distinctly, and the one person in all the world who rang a bell with three short rings was Jim Kerrigan.

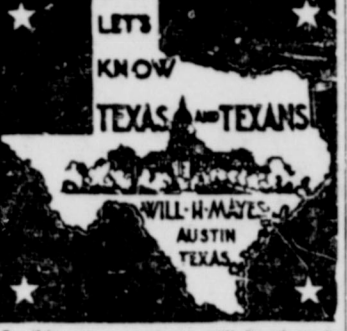
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## "OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



THE CAREFUL GUY.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Why have searchers for the "Lost Spanish Mines" attached more importance to the Menard section than to the "Miranda Cave" in Llano county?

A. They believe that the authorities at Mexico City had the most authentic information as to the location of the mines, and for that reason established the presidio near Menard in order to protect their claims and mining operations there.

Q. How old was there a story of "Seven Cities of Gold" before Cabeza de Vaca related a very similar story to the Spaniards he met on the Pacific coast?

A. Somewhat similar stories or legends were told in Europe long before Columbus discovered America. It is not known whether Indians related such a story to de Vaca or whether it was a vivid creature of his imagination. It may have been an admixture of both, growing as de Vaca's wanderings to the west extended.

Q. The Rio Grande, which by the 1848 treaty made at Guadalupe, Hidalgo, is the dividing line between Texas and Mexico, is subject to many changes. What projection has been made for these?

A. In 1884 the 1848 treaty was amended to make the boundary follow the main channel of the river. Changes in the river channel were due to slow or natural erosions or building up over a period of years; if changed by sudden evulsions, old boundaries were to remain. In 1907 this treaty was further amended to make the boundary follow the deepest channel, with the "banco" on the right belonging to Mexico and those on the left to the United States.

Q. How much land is under irrigation ditches along the lower Rio Grande?

A. On the Texas side approximately 300,000 acres, with practically none on the Mexican side. A large dam and reservoir are under construction, however, on the San Juan river, on the Mexican side, near Camargo.

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## Accidents Always Descend by Threes

LOCKHART, Texas—Justice of the Peace J. Henry Martindale has his troubles:

In the first place, a tire went flat on his automobile. When he went to his garage to get the spare tire, a nest of yellow jackets, resenting the intrusion on their new nesting place, set upon him. In his haste to escape from them he fell and broke his leg—but he suffered no great discomfort from that: The leg is wooden.

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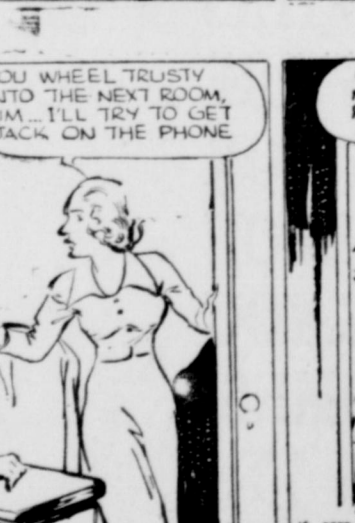
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## Boy Leaves for School In Hawaiian Islands

CLEBURNE, Tex.—While most youngsters are going back to school nine-year-old Thomas Becker has a long trip ahead of him before he enters classes in Honolulu.

Thomas left by train for California where an aunt put him on the right boat for the Hawaiian Islands where his parents reside. The boy made the trip alone.

## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



## ALLEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



## Freckles and His Friends



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A FLICKER, ON FISHERS ISLAND, N.Y., UNABLE TO FIND A SUITABLE NESTING TREE, FLOVELOVED GUT A DISH-SHAPED NEST ON THE GROUND.

THE GULF STREAM HAS CLEARLY DEFINED "BANKS," DIVIDING IT FROM THE COLDER OCEAN WATER, THROUGH WHICH IT FLOWS.

ITALIAN WOMEN OF THE 16TH CENTURY BELIEVED THAT WALKING IN THE MOONLIGHT MADE THEIR HAIR BEAUTIFUL.

SIXTEENTH century Italian women, wishing to increase loveliness of their hair, often slept during the day and spent beams of the moon's rays, which were supposed to "thicken hair with beauty."



# OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. BY J. R. WILLIAMS

I FIXED UP TWO CARDS - ONE HAS THE WORD "WASH" WRITTEN ON IT -

WELL, LET'S SEE, NOW - THIS IS VERY VITAL TO ME, SO DON'T HURRY ME!

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO DRAW LOTS TO SEE WHO DOES THE DISHES, TONIGHT?

NO, I DON'T THINK I WANNA - I'M NOT VERY LUCKY.

WELL, YOUR LUCK IS AS GOOD AS MINE, AND YOU HATE DOIN' DISHES AS MUCH AS I DO.

I KNOW THAT'S WHAT I HATE TO DO 'EM, BUT, WELL - MAYBE THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY.

TOUGH LUCK, BROTHER! YOU WASH TH' DISHES.

KINDA FUNNY HOW SHE HAD EVERYTHING READY, AN' DIDN'T SEEM A BIT WORRIED.

OH! SO SHE HAD "WASH" WRITTEN ON BOTH OF 'EM! WELL, WELL, WELL -

IT'S A SHAME TO PUT IT OVER ON TH' POOR KID, BUT I HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT DATE -

I'D BETTER SLIP OUT QUIETLY, FOR HE'LL START A BIG RUMPUS IF HE SUDDENLY GETS SUSPICIOUS -

I'LL PUSH TH' CAR OUT TO TH' STREET, SO I CAN BE GONE BEFORE HE CAN STOP ME.

WELL, TA-TA - OL' BEAN - I MEAN, BEANLESS!

MA! WILL YOU MAKE HIM STOP SMILING!

I'VE BEEN TRYING, FOR YEARS, TO KEEP HIM SMILING!

... By Gray

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## THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

BOY! DO I LOOK LIKE SHERLOCK HOLMES!! FROM NOW ON, I'M RUDY "EAGLE EYED" JUMBO, THE GREAT DETECTIVE!!

AHA! THERE IS A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING PERSON, HIDING SOMETHING IN THOSE BUSHES, NOW, JUST LEAVE IT TO RUDY TO UNRAVEL THIS MYSTERY!

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SURPRISED?

HELP!

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WHAT FAMOUS SONG DOES THIS SKETCH ILLUSTRATE? ANSWER NEXT WEEK!

STOP! YOU CAN'T BE CHOPPIN' DOWN TH' SWELL TREE!

"THE DEER-SLAYER" WRITTEN BY JAMES FENIMORE COOPER, WAS LAST WEEK'S SKETCH!

WORLD By William Ferguson

The GULF STREAM HAS CLEARLY DEFINED "BANKS," DIVIDING IT FROM THE COLDER OCEAN WATER, THROUGH WHICH IT FLOWS.

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### CIRCUS DAYS AGAIN



Tomorrow is circus day—Kiddies of Cisco will go to bed tonight and dream of clowns with feet, ten times too big; elephants, dancing and twirling about as gracefully as a group of chorus girls; giraffes with necks that reach up into the clouds; beautiful ladies in fluffy skirts sprinkled with star-dust—and goodness knows, what else.

And tomorrow, their dream will come true, for the circus—not just an ordinary circus—but the gigantic affair, floating the title of AL G. BARNES and SELLS-FLOTO COMBINED CIRCUS—and the only railroad circus coming to Cisco this season—will arrive in town.

The circus will come from Breckenridge over the Texas & Pacific railroad. The long double-length trains chugging into the railroad yards about dawn and filling them with the familiar colors of red, yellow and blue.

Shortly after arrival, the huge task of unloading will begin. Youngsters who ordinarily kick like everything about having to get up at a reasonable hour, will sleep tonight with one eye open and all will be on hand—down at the runs—when the first of the long gaily painted trains arrive.

They will watch the elephants, horses, ponies, camels and zebras step out of their specially-built stock cars; they will follow the wagons down the road to the circus lot and watch them being "spotted"; they will see the elephants getting their morning baths at the hydrant near the lot; they will watch the canvas—huge spreads of it—gradually going up into the air and foaming a veritable little city into itself.

Tomorrow night this little city of tents will all be torn down and on its way to another town—that is circus life—thousands of miles in one season; every day a different town; from the Great Lakes to the Gulf; from coast to coast and back again. And if you can half believe what the circus man tells you, it is "some circus." No need to try to search for words to describe the wonders and thrills that the circus promises to unfold tomorrow. Just see for yourself.

There are many new acts on the Barnes-Floto Combined Circus this year. Those imported from Europe include the Cristiani family, riders of world renown from Italy; The Flying Artions, fresh from their native England; the Karleys; Hal Silver, wizard of the silver wire; darnig exotic Amerika Olvero; Bert Nelson, the star of all wild animal trainers, who battles thirty ferocious lions

and tigers in one arena and many more thrilling and unusual acts that will hold you spell-bound. A monster pageant, with story book characters beloved by the youngsters, will be worked into an extravaganza, entitled "Old Mexico" in which hundreds of men, women, horses and elephants take part. It depicts all the charm and gaiety of Old Mexico and will be immediately followed by the circus proper.

General admission seats will be on sale on circus day at Moore's Drug Co., in Cisco and the white wagon at the circus grounds is opened continuously for the sale of reserved seats. Two performances will be given tomorrow at the Cisco Airport. The matinee starting at 2 and the evening show at 8. The doors will be open one hour earlier, in each instance, for the inspection of the wonderful traveling zoo carried by this great combined circus.

At midnight, tomorrow night, the circus will entrain for Abilene over the Texas & Pacific railroad and circus day will be another memory—fading into the night and leaving mystery and yearning behind.

### What-Not Bracelets Please School Girls

DALLAS, Texas—Their mothers may go in for knickknacks on corner shelves, but Dallas high school girls have launched a new craze for bric-a-brac—"what-not bracelets."

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ture pocket knives, and what have you.

"It rattles like everything and sometimes worries you almost to death," explained one blase young thing, "but we're willing to stand it. Every rattle represents a different boy."

### ALAMEDA

The farmers would like to see fair weather. Most of them have their peanuts up. Some have threshed. Some have cotton to pick.

Aaron Cozart of Arivoca, Arizona, was here visiting his family and friends for a few days. He is connected with the Chiricahua Cattle company of Arivoca, Arizona, where he has been working for the past six months. His

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### Tour Is Second of Motorized Theatre

SEATTLE—Washington's noted theatrical group—the Washington State Theatre—will enter its second year with the start of the fall season.

The troupe is the only one of its kind in the United States, and is currently the center of nationwide and international attention as a project without precedent in English-speaking countries.

The "theater on wheels" finished a successful season last year. It is sponsored by the Washington State Department of Public Instruction.

The company is motorized, the personnel traveling in cars. Set-tings, costumes and complete lighting equipment is transported in 10-ton trucks.

One hundred performances were staged during the State Theatre's first two tours with Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" and Talbot Jenning's Northwest drama, "No More Frontier."

Shakespeare's riotous farce, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be the vehicle for the fall tour this year. Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," will be offered in the spring, directors said.

returned to their home from West Texas, his brother has been very ill.

W. J. Jones is very ill. He went to Abilene to a doctor. Said he couldn't do anything for him. Come home and rest.

Will Love is ill and his son, Jack is seriously ill at the West Texas hospital in Ranger.

Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power at the New Lyric Sunday & Monday.

wife and son, Bobby Gale, expect to join him there soon.

Mrs. Eva Wright and daughters and Mrs. Craig visited with Grandmother Pilgrim Monday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Grice and Bobby Gale Cozart visited Mrs. Pear Price and Mrs. Harry Deal Sunday.

Bud Andy from New Hope, visited Harry Deal, Tuesday.

Clanton Pilgrim and Truitt Grice and Harry Deal were in Gorman Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Brown visited Mrs. Jessie Linley Wednesday, past week.

Mrs. J. L. and J. S. Brown spent the day with Mrs. Pearl Price and Mrs. Harry Deal Thursday, past week.

Mrs. Pearl Price and Cullin Lockhart visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry Deal and little Julia Irene, visited with Mrs. J. M. Grice Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charlie Cross and Pearl Andy and Ellen Tucker visited Mrs. Harry Deal, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim Monday.

Mrs. Nora Lockhart is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mahan have

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Troy S. Salyer and Miss Eluerna Dickson, Desdemona.  
Clifford Cook, Eastland and Norma Reagan, Eastland.

Lee Roy Little and Rosale Apple, Suits Falls.  
91st—50' Peter Texas vs. D. N. Peter try title and for the Lula Brown vs. divorce.  
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The bill will be reported soon by a subcommittee of the Senate state affairs committee.

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JUSTIN, Oct. 18.—Sen. Stone of Brenham introduced a bill to the legislature as a part of the state stable \$20,000,000 dollar bill seeks to es-quent tax board. bers, one appointed comptroller and one may general. The bill state tax collection at a cost not to exceed. Counties be opportunity to join NE of delinquent loans.

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by the Hornets go-ference game.

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