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### Revival at M. E. Church

The greatest blessings that can possibly come to any community born July 15 1906, in Palo Pinto is a great spiritual awakening It county, Texas In 1918 he moved will accomplish things that noth ing else can hope to see done, for it appeals to the moral and spirit | when he moved to Cordell, Okla . ual interests, and these are the where he resided until his death great considerations in life The Feb. 1. 1986 Age 29 years. 7 pastor of the Methodist Church, months. 16 days. Rev A. V. Hendricks is being assisted in the revival by evange | Bonnie Craft at Cordell Okla lists Harry S Allen, who is doing the preaching and Bob Watkins. his wife, his father, three bro leading in the music Evangelist there and six sisters, all of whom Alien lives in Dallas. He is a na were present at his death. His tive of Georgia having moved to mother precessed him in death Texas some five years ago He Jan. 8, 1918, also one brother and has held revivals in different one sister. states and cities throughout the His death did not some as such nation for the past thirty years. a shock but was after a long ill Thousands have been converted ness which he bore with all sub and have united with the church mission. He was conscious until under his ministry. He comes to the end, called his leved ones to Hedley highly recommended by his bedside one at a time, telling some of the leading preachers them he was going away to be and laymen of the church and it with Jesus and leved ones, and is hoped that God will work wanted them to meet him there. through him and Brother Wat Also how and by whom he want kins in co eperation with the ed his funeral and burial services membership of the church, to conducted the end, that a great revival may result Evangelist Allen announ ces that he will preach on some McKnight for a goodly number very special and interesting sub of years, had made for himself ects during his stay here. Next many friends here. He was up Sunday night he will preach on right, honorable and kind to all. 'The Unpardonable sia." What

church after hearing this plain better fer him to be with Jesus sermon on this most interesting | Faneral services were held at be, "Sowing and reaping or what ley, Sunday, Feb. 2, at 2 p. m heme and what it takes to make Clarenden cemetery. it? A special sermon to Men Only and a sermon to Women Only. It s the desire of the pastor and the special workers that the revival . hall be town wide in its in-

fluence for good. People of every church and of no enerch, are invited. If you Earl Naylor, of the Naylor com can sing besure and come into munity, who passed away Friday the choir and help with this part | Jan 31, were held Sunday after of the service A very prominent noon at the Clarendon Methodist part will be given the singing un | Church, conducted by Rev E D der Bro Bob Watkins. Any towy Landreth, pastor. Interment is fortunate to have a man, as a was in Clarendon cemetery. citizen, so gifted as a singer; one; Tom Naylor was born Sept 6 who is loved and appreciated in 1894, and lived in the Naylor com many places in this and other munity all his life On Dec. 19 choir direction in revivals The Bain To this union were born of every revival is to start in and ane. Bessides these, he is sur resolve that you will not miss a vived by four sisters and three service, day or night, and in that brothers, Misses Minnie, Lou way you will receive a spiritual and Ava Nayler of Naylor; Mrs blessing that will prove of great Louis Fields of Amarillo; Joe benefit to you The services are Naylor of Portules. N Mex ; Har held each morning, except Satur- lan of Mangum, Okla; and P. O day, at ten and in the evening at of Naylor. 7:15 The coung people meet at to come and take part in this most interesting part of the meeting.

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Raymend Luttrell and family of Borger visited his parents Mr and Mrs. W. E Luttrell last Saturday night and Sunday.

### "DOC" CLAY DIES

Elbert Terrel (Doc) Clay was to Donley county, where he re mained until the spring of 1984

He was married in 1934 to Miss

He leaves to mourn his going

"Doe" was a young man who having lived near ring. Bray rnd

It was my privilege to knew it is? Who may commit it? Hew Doe a number of years. He was san anyone tell if he has already always gentle and kind and very sommitted this sin? This subject considerate of others. So in the never fails to attract a large | last hours he told his leved enes crowd, and many have been con | not to mourn his going, for all verted and united with the was well with him and it was far

subject Other sermon topics will she First Baptist Chuech in Hed shall the harvest be? Restitution | the Hodges Funeral Home of The new Birth, A Bible Heaven Memphis in charge Rev M. E. and a Bible Hell The second Wells and Rev W. H. DeBord of Coming of Christ. A Christian ficiated Interment was in the

A Friend,

Funeral services for Thomas

states where he has worked as 1926, he married Miss Thelms way to get the most and best out two children, T E Jr. and Du

He had been a member of the 6:30 and all of the young people Methodist Church for many in and around Hedley are urged years. The friends of the family extend sympathy to the bereaved

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Phone 35

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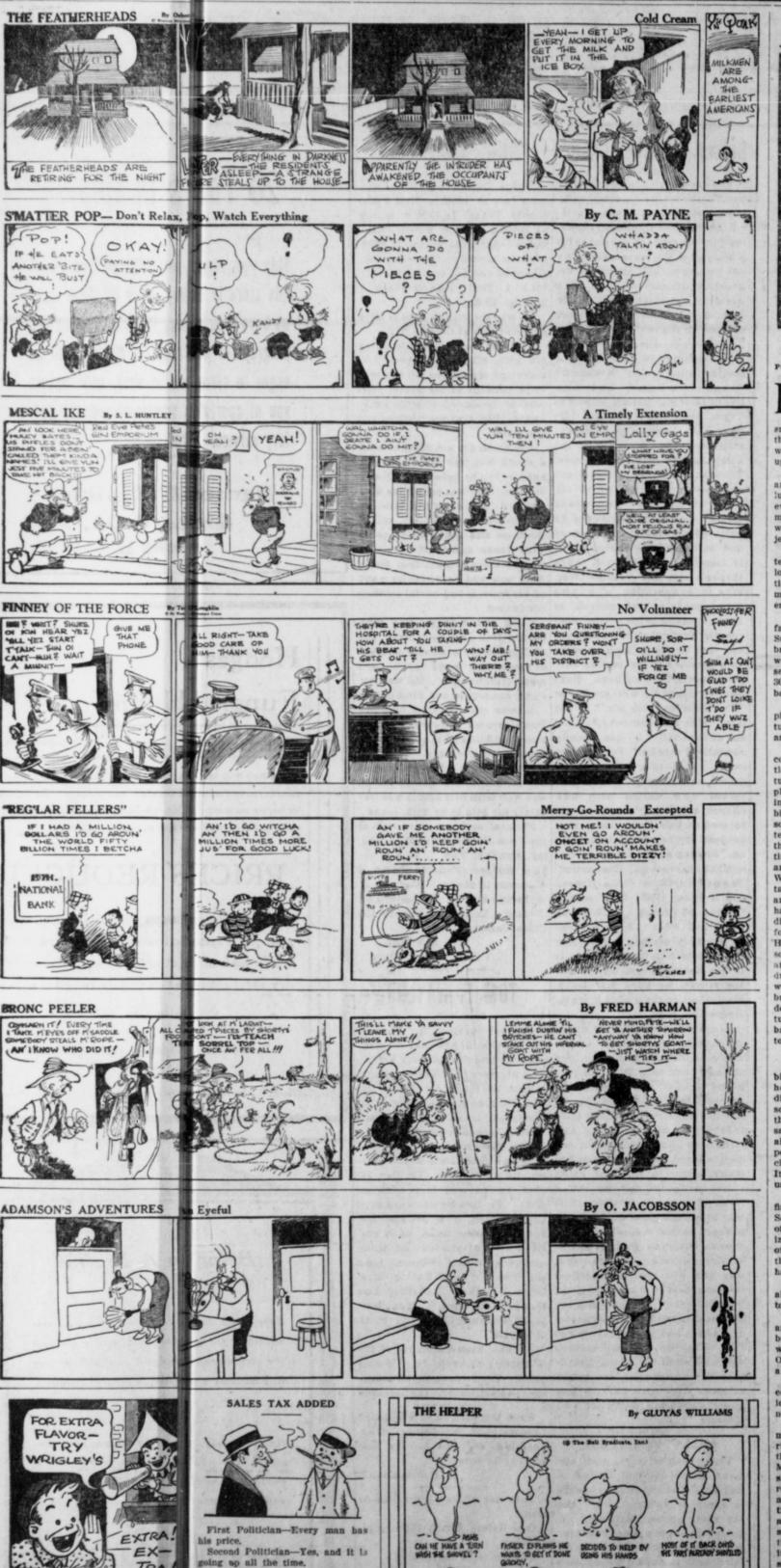
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800 customers who live in this community.

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Security State Bank HEDLEY TEXAS



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### FLORIDA'S INDUSTRIES



Potential Turtle Soup From Florida.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society. | from leaf to box, is how Florida makes Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. | CON COO COO Clears a Year

EW tourists know industrial Florida. There is no smoke pall hanging over the state. Perhaps hanging over the state. Perhaps more grime and pungent factory smells would be a welcome tonic for the state's commercial progress; yet what factories lack in size they make up in variety.

Output ranges from toys, turtle soup and turpentine to shiploads of dressed lumber, phosphates, and cigars. For even more contrast, add many linear miles of snake and alligator skins, wooden shoes, and canned grapefruit jellies and marmalades.

One mill at Jacksonville grinds oyster shells and ships them by the carload to California, to help the digestions of Pacific coast poultry; another makes glass bottles for Cuban brew-

Palm fronds by the carload go as far North as Canada, for use on Palm Sunday. Palmetto fiber is made into brushes. A college student pays his way by stuffing baby alligators and selling them to tourists. He stuffed 300 in one season-alligators, not bables!

Men wade on the bottom of the sea picking sponges as a farm boy pulls turnips. They are scientifically farmed and are shipped the world around.

Schooners cruise as far away as the coast of Honduras, catching sea turtles. Unloaded at Key West, these turtles are first branded on the breastplate with the initials of the local fishing company; then they are put into big tanks and fed on seaweed; later some are sent alive to New York hotels, their flippers neatly folded across their breasts and tled; others, guillotined on a well-worn beheading block, are turned into canned soup at Key West; but before any turtle can be taken from the tank he has to pass an official inspection. Turtles may not have flat feet or suffer from nervous disorders, but now and then one is found in no condition to go to market. He is thrown back into the sea. Then, sometimes, a strange thing happens; among a cargo of turtles from Honduras, 700 miles away, one is found branded on his bony breast. Condemned and thrown back into the sea, turtles, it seems, swim all the way back to Honduras from Florida, only to be caught again!

Fuller's Earth Mill.

Near Quincy, in north Florida, is a big building with wheels, rollers, and hoppers, like a flour mill; but it grinds dirt-fuller's earth. Steam shovels scoop up the claylike substance by the acre. It is dried, ground, sifted, sacked, and shipped to oil refineries all over the world. Through this fine powdery dust the oil is filtered. Drycleaners use it to take out grease spots It has many other uses; even the clay used in beauty shops includes it.

In beds of this earth workmen often find the bones of ancient animals. Scientists from the American Museum of Natural History dug up the fossilized body of a manatee. The remains of saber-toothed tigers, prehistoric little horses, and even of camels ages old, have been found in Florida.

A man sits on a high chair and reads aloud to workers in Florida cigar factories. They call him a "lector."

Many cigars are made at Key West and some at Miami and Jacksonville, but the industry centers at Tampa, with its 200 factories, big and little. One of them turns out upward of half a million a day.

Much of the tobacco used is imported from Cuba. Some is grown in Florida and wrapper leaf also comes from northern states.

Cheaper cigars are made by clever machines, whose movements often curiously resemble the motions made by the hands of a human cigar-maker. More expensive cigars, of the size and shape known to the trade as coronas, royals, perfectos, panetelas, etc., are all made by hand. Three workers, sitting in a row at the same bench, form a team. They are paid by the thousand. This grouping of workers into threes is not done by the management; it is left to the cigar-makers themselves, to choose their benchmates. The finishing touch on every cigar is putting on the wrapper and pasting the closed end shut with a dash of

From the workbench cigars go on to bigger tables, where they are sorted for color and perfection of form. Fancy colored bands are put on by machines, at the rate of 50,000 an hour. the whole process run by two girls. After being packed, each box is labeled and one of Uncle Sam's green revenue stamps affixed. That, briefly,

600,000,000 cigars a year. Pine and Its Products.

Thick pine woods covered all of north Florida when white men first came. Today, at dawn, in these pine woods, the earth smells as fresh as if it had just been created. The pine was and still is the chief natural resource of the state. Lumber and its

allies, turpentine and rosin, are the

state's chief manufactured products.

Throughout much of all middle and north Florida you ride through for-ests of pine and see trees "cupped" or scarified for turpentine. Pungent fumes from wayside stills weight the air. To tap a tree and draw off its resinous gum, bark is chipped off in strips a few inches above ground; then cups of metal or clay are placed under these cuts to catch the gum. It takes many thousands of trees to keep one fair-sized turpentine mill running, which works just as does an alcohol still.

Turpentine and its associated product, rosin, are known as "naval stores" because originally their chief use was in shipbuilding. Today turpentine goes mostly into paints and varnishes and rosin goes into paper, hard soap, and many other commodities. A few big mills in the state now grind up pine stumps and other waste lumber and steam these chips in great boilers, extracting not only turpentine and rosin, but pine oll and other ingredients useful in industry and medicine.

"Fatwood" the natives call the roots, stump, and lower portions of the pine, because is burns so readily. A visitor is always amazed at the speed with which a fire can be kindled in Florida with a few splinters.

Besides various pines, Florida also yields much cypress lumber, from a thee which grows with its feet in water. Some of the world's largest cypress mills are here. There is red gum, too, and black gum, though not in quantities, and time was when Florida live-oak timbers were in much demand among northern shipbuilders. This live oak and its cousin, the water oak, are beautiful trees, especially when festooned with long, graceful them along certain stretches of the Suwannee river.

Great Place for Anglers.

When one considers the number of golf players the ancient game has developed in the United States, then multiplies the total by perhaps ten, some idea of the army which swears by fishing as a hobby may be imagined and the lure of Florida's teeming waters for the followers of Izaak Walton pictured.

Our government experts may scientifically estimate the hidden supply of coal, ore, oil, and relative natural resources, but no one has the temerity to try to gauge the crop of the fish life of the Gulf stream, except to prove that there are more than 600 known varieties and others being steadily added to the list. The warm waters off the east coast and corresponding conditions in the Gulf of Mexico, on the western side, are perhaps unequaled the world around as nature's own incubator of marine life.

Just offshore on either coast the piscatorial enthusiast finds his happy hunting ground. The sea is alive with such fighting tribesmen as tarpon, sailfish, marlin, albacore, tuna, barracuda, wahoo, amber jack, dolphia, grouper, and many others familiar to salt-water fishermen. On the coral barrier reefs. but five miles off the east coast, extending from Miami Beach to Key West, endless varieties of smaller fishes abound, finding their food as well as a fair protection from natural enemies in the holes and crannies of the submerged coral ramparts. Great schools of Spanish mackerel, kingfish, and the lowly mullet migrate up and down, serving their never-satisfied appetites, but always on the lookout for a thousand foes who lie in wait behind coral head and sea fern to strike.

At Key West you see boatloads of Spanish mackerel and kingfish brought in, to be barreled and iced and then away to your distant table.

From Pensacola fleets fish for group er and red snapper as far away as the coast of Campeche, in the Gulf of Mexico, let us say, for purposes of location. A smack out four weeks will, if the biting is snappy, bring in 25,000 or 30,000 pounds of snapper. From Pensacola scores of carloads go North each season. Snapper fishing is best in winter, but boats go also in summer in spite of the fact that a long calm and intense tropical heat may mean drifting till all ice on heard melts; then there's nothing to do but tack for bome-perhaps with no fish at all

Dedicated to the Student

Hedley High School



# The Hoot



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### An 'If' For Girls

By E L Otis If you can dress to make your

self attractive. Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight:

If you can swim and row, be strong and active, But of gentler graces lose not

sight; If you can dance without a

crave for dancing Play without giving play too strong a hold.

Enjoy the love of friends without remancing.

Care for the wesk, the friendless, and the old. If you can master French,

Greek, and Latin, And not acquire a priggish

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin,

Without despising calico and

If you can ply or saw and ham Can do a man's work when the

Can sing when asked, without excuse or stammer. Can rise above unfriendly

snubs and slurs; If you can make good bread as

well as fudges Can sew with skill, and have an eye for dust If you can be a friend and held

no grudges A girl whom all will love be-

### SOPH PARTY

Mayme Hannicutt, and the host ess, The guests were: Mr. Thomas, the sponsor, Hasel Tol let, Marie Stanford, Don Hickey, R. A. Saunders, Russell Guill, Bert Dickson, Max Webb

Hot chocolate, cake, and pep corn balls were served. Every home regreting it was over.

Try Jack's Helpy Seify. Your clethes boil while they wash Just one bleck east of Main St.

Subscribe for the Informer.

cause they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another

and peace enshrined, And you its soul -a loyal wife

and mether You'll work out pretty nearly

to my mind, the plan That's been developed through

out the ages. You'll win the best that life can have in store.

bow before.

### BASKETBALL

The class president, Aline The Hedley Owls and Owlets Abernathy, entertained the entertained the Clarenden teams Sophomore class with a party here Friday night The Owlets The Sophomore's present were: opened the evenings perform-Clay Plunk, Cleon Allee, Calvin ances with a fast exhibition of Reed, Oraig Johnson, Eugene modern basketball in which they Beil, Ward Grimsley, James over ruled the Clarendon girls Smith, Ione Wall Hazel Stout, 1812 The girls pulled out of their losing streak and showed the supporting fans they could

really play ball the winning way. The Owis and Bronchos tangled immediately after the girls game in one of the fastest games of the season The Owls took the lead early in the first quarter and the one enjoyed the party, going outcome of the game was never in doubt from then on. The fin al score was 42 20 in favor of the Owls. The Owls put on one of the best performances of the season. Let's fellew the Owls this week and see some real basketball

The Junior basketball team de feated Bray 31 to 5 The Owls And make a home with faith were never threatened and they outplayed their opponents all through the game The score at the half was 18 to 4

> The lineup for the Owls were Guards, Mansard and Simmons, Plunk, center, and Battle and Milner forwards.

The Juniors defeated the Giles Juniors last week by a score of You'll be a model for the sages 11 2. Four of the regulars were A woman whom the world will absent but the reserves filled their places well. The Juniors

The Seniors have the best c ss and everybody knows it If you have any doubt ab ut s song, the Seniers they or n-

Old Hickey always heads he t, because he is class presid at If Alewine ever has a task, ae

ually goes and does it Oh Bell she always has the pap d Birchfield usually yells it Oh Christie gets to school on

ne, but Guill he never makes it Jones is the swiftest guy in vn and can run at any time If you don't think that Woods

good just listen to his line Oh Laurence he is our ladies an, and Plunk, he is his double Duckworth and Sharp they get. ng and never have a squabble McPherson keeps the business ill and Hendricks is assistant Oh Richerson always loops the sal and Spalding there to eatch

Well Owen and Payne they ep it going

We never miss an entertain

If you don't think you underand, the Seniors can explain it Rah, Rah, for Seniors keep it p, and you just watch we'll win They don't really think we'll it now, but we will show them the end. By two Seniors

ave won 4 out of 5 games this eason. They were beaten by iles once, but the Owls have dested Giles twice since. Our ext game is with Clarendon anior High.



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# HOW ARE YOU TODAY

Middle Age and Overweight

BOUT ten or twelve years ago health stood first as an advertising appeal. That is in all the advertising about comfort, luxury, wealth, economy, beauty and other subjects the benefit to health - freedom from illness stood first. Today health still stands first, and despite our carelessness and thoughtlessness, we know in our hearts that the biggest asset in life is



bringing the weight to within normal limits. In fact the tendency has been to overdo the reducing of weight in an attempt to obtain a willowy or boyish

Every overweight individual knows that he or she eats too much. The amount of food eaten may not be as much as that eaten regularly by thin and normal individuals but nevertheless it is too much food for his or her

particular body. All overweights know that if they will reduce the intake the weight will gradually come off. Many of them honestly try to reduce weight by eating less food but on the first feeling of weakness they become afraid and feel they were simply meant to be fat and do nothing more about it.

Looking for Short Cuts. Others are looking for a short cut to weight reduction. They are reading about all that medical science is now able to do for other conditions-diabetes, smallpox, scarlet fever, malaria, yellow fever-and so expect that something can be done to reduce

weight without having to reduce the

amount of food eaten. Now medical science can help some who are overweight. By simply measuring the rate at which the body processes work it is learned whether these processes are working too slowly to ourn or use up the excess fat tissue and if so thyroid extract is given which increases the rate at which the body processes work and so fat is gradually

However, Dr. W. A. Styles pointed out some truths in Hygela some months ago: "Seemingly there is no end to the number of tablets, powders, and prescription nostrums used in the internal treatment of overweight. If these products contain thyroid extract, they may be effective by rapidly burning up the food and tissue instead of storing them, but only at the cost of an increased pulse rate, palpitation, eral lassitude or tiredness. Such a powerful drug should never be employed by overweights themselves as its use with lack of supervision has led to serious consequences."

Some Sports Strain Heart

Many middle-aged men who have let themselves become overweight with a real "middle-age spread" rightly decide that it is exercise they need and suddenly plunge into hard muscular exerelse which at their time of life and in their "soft" condition may do serious

For instance "badminton looks like a simple game" and is deservedly popular at athletic and social clubs, but as a matter of fact it ranks with tennis and is only second to basketball in its strain on the heart and blood ves-

What the middle-aged man needs first is to cut down on his food intake, do considerable walking, and then go Into a gymnasium for systematic exercise about three times a week.

X-Ray Examination of Teeth

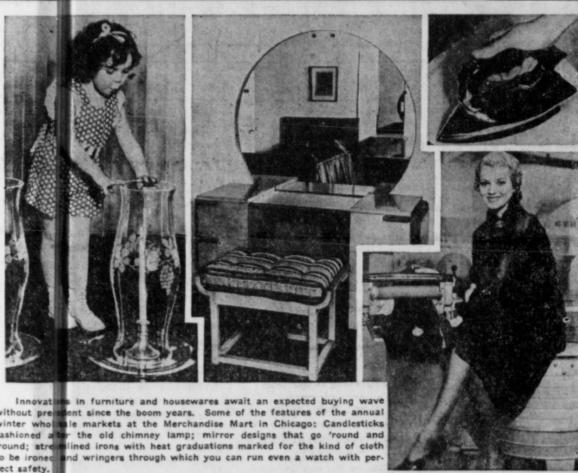
When a physician believes that a patient is suffering with some infection, he looks for the likely places where infection is most commonly found. He thus starts with the teeth. then the tonsils, then gall bladder, then intestine and then sinuses adjoining

If the teeth have crowns or show that they have had the pulp (nerve and blood vessels) removed, he sends the patient to have an X-ray examination. The X-ray will show if there is any infection about the roots of the teeth by casting a dark shadow. When this is discovered the teeth are usually extracted although sometimes continued treatment may save them.

Dr. Wilbur H. Gilmore's suggestion is that the X-ray specialist should have in mind the patient first and his examination and his report should be such that when it reaches the dentist by way of the physician that the infection of the teeth and gums, the presence of cavities, the way the upper and lower teeth meet one another.

should all be included. The whole thought of course in all such situations is that the patient is to Mr. W really the only one who needs to be considered for it is his mouth, his teeth, his infection and his chewing surface that is in the balance. Findng out and doing all they can for him the duty of the physician, X-ray spe cialist, and dentist,

### American Home Design Goes Modern



without pre eacht since the boom years. Some of without pre eacht since the boom years. Some of the chicago: Candiesticks winter who sale markets at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago: Candiesticks winter who sale markets at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago: Candiesticks winter who sale market at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago: Candiesticks without a fashioned at the old chimney lamp; mirror designs that go 'round and 'round; streemlined irons with heat graduations marked for the kind of cloth to be ironed and wringers through which you can run even a watch with per-

LIAM C. UTLEY

HE I erican home is going It is right now on of a wave of buying to reveal a new beauty rticles and a new func tional philo hy of design in furnishings from li g room to kitchen, from basement to

Such is impression everywhere apparent the year in the several great wholesale amiliure and housewares wholesale amiliure and housewares markets co ucted annually in the wholesale nters of the United States in Japary.

In these markets there are actually

twice as m y buyers as there were iring stocks for the retall trade. here is little or none of the quibbli over prices which characterized h markets during the lean years fter 1929.

Such buy could be laid to two reasons, altho It is impossible to say ee to either one: That nally better, and that the in what de times are a depreciation during years of depres slon in the American home is no long-er to be d ned. At any rate, manufacturers, I eving that the turn has ized upon the 1936 maropportunity for concentration of ideas, and for the introduction tempered solidification of trends in the extreme forms knew them a few years more than bizarre nov-

Presew of 1936 Homes. Although the wholesale markets are offers an ire that will ir in in the mon own and bought in them esting preview of forces ence the American home in the mon to come. It is therefore the purpo this article to set down the trends accurately as they may be interprite d by the lay observer. Most of information has been culled fron he markets in Chicago's v under one roof, the wholesale fart, where nearly a million and a space has alf square feet of floor n occupied by them.

From the ghtmare of weirdly cubic and geome ally uncomfortable "modture that was fantastic to look at nd even more fantastic to sit on. penthouses paid for with ofits of the boom years. the paper has emerge a new "period" furniture recovery. is known in the trade as "modern."

Buyers mate that 80 per cent furniture shown to the retall trad this year will be "mod ern." It kes use of the simple and departure from elabstraight lin ntation that characterized orate orna stic" pieces of a few years back. It to the no where it leaves you with angover. A room full of an artistic ook like a jig-saw puzzle it does no e fitted together. It is able and practical. waiting to

both comf ion of E. J. Wormley, one oted of contemporary deof the mo singers, th mplicity of "modern" furniture ma its manufacture for selling to the possible, a therefore will have a profound effe upon the average home

ure to Be "Styled." no bought furniture in these price of walnut asses used to buy a suite oak or mahogany, simply ooked pretty," said Mr. because Consequently their homes merations of many styles me or reason. Now these Wormley. same people can obtain definitely styled functure. I venture to say that 50 pe nt of the furniture bought this year I be definitely styled for

lar application." refers blonds this yearat least in urniture woods, according nley. Most prominent in are bleached mahogany, cla, aspen; English harewood, and stery and ther light woods. Upholather coverings are seen les. Wool and rough, furare much in evidence, one

a material that looks and feels like

Always the new furniture looks first to comfort and practicability. The sharp corners of "modern" furniture are gone now, and more pleasing nded ones have taken their place. For homes where space is important, the come-apart sofa which breaks down into three comfortable chairs is being seen more and more. This idea has carried over into dining room furniture, too, and this year there are wall benches offered which break down into dining room chairs.

"Modern" in Bedroom.

More than anywhere else the "modern" note is evident in bedroom furniture, which is now extremely simple in design. There are striking applications of English harewood, prima vera and myrtle wood. But perhaps the most notable trend is that of bedroom glassware. Modern mirrors, like modern music, are "going 'round and round." Everywhere are round, unframed mirrors, much larger than be-

With repeal of prohibition has come a new article of furniture, the cellar-This is a sort of traveling bar, containing glasses of various kinds, shakers, ice-bowls and bartenders' tools. The cellarettes fold up into other pieces of furniture, such as radios, desks and bookcases, when not in use. Perhaps the most unusual-not to say incongruous-combination was a sewing machine which could be turned innent's notice.

Asked where in the house a cellarette could be placed to the greatest advantage, one exhibitor replied that he had his in his "rumpus" room-and never batted an eye. To the parlor, bedroom and bath trade this was some thing of a jolt, but the dictionary re vealed that "rumpus" meant "disturbance; wrangle; row." If you must have these things it is probably a good idea to have a separate room for them, and maybe a cellarette would

Floor coverings this year have relinguished the large, gay patterns, and have shown up in more small patterns and plain colors.

Linen Rugs Are New.

Among the new departures were rugs and carpets of linen and linenand-cotton, which are practically fireproof and moistureproof. Also there are reversible floor coverings, containing a distinct and different pattern on each side, which can change the character of a room if the rug is turned over. Texture weave rugs that look very rough, some of them like homespun, but are not really that way, were shown.

Manufacturers of housewares, it is said at the markets, have laid low during the depression years and, rather than spend a great deal of money on sales promotion when there was little chance for large volume sales, directed their efforts to the field of research, and now that the tide has turned, or shows signs of turning, are releasing many new perfections of household utensils. Two facts may be said to be true about these: have fallen into the present-day fashion of streamlining to the "nth" degree; and they are characterized by the ultimate in functionalism in design. While the modern streamlining gives them a new unusual beauty, the insistence on functionalism assures that this beauty of design will help to increase the efficiency of a utensil,

An example of both the new char acteristics was a chrome pitcher shaped like the funnel of the Normandie Asked just why a pitcher, of all things, SHOULD be shaped like the funnel of the Normandle, the manufacturer's representative explained, "Why, so it will pour better." If you can follow that (this writer couldn't) you will be interested to know that he also said, "It can pour through the eye of a needle." That is, of course, if you should ever want to pour anything have the music printed right on them.
through the eye of a needle.

• Western Newspaper Union.

The pitcher was one piece in a matched set of utensils. That is one of the big things about utensils now. They come in matched sets. And in the most vivid pastel shades; you can fry herring (DO you fry herring?) in a frying pan of shell pink or Alice blue.

Cooking at the Table.

For years the electrical appliance nanufacturers and the public utilities have been trying to "educate" the public into cooking right at the table, and the trend is more plainly to be seen this year than ever. There are chrome-plated ovens that plug into any outlet, electric tea kettles with trigger spouts, and all sorts of new gadgets for table use. One of the most practical is a device which keeps dishes warm, without overheating them, until they are ready to be served; one variation of this idea will also keep cold dishes cold in hot weather. There are toasters now which ring bells, light signal lights and in other ways warn you that the toast is ready; they do everything but scrape the toast.

To use in cooking right on the range are some more articulate affairs. There is a tea kettle which sings when the water boils. And an egg cooker (they say eggs should be cooked, not boiled-boiling makes them tough) with a baby chick sitting on top of it: the chick peeps when the eggs are

Manufagurers of cooking ranges have discovered that when all the to a fully equipped cellarette at a burners are located in a square on one side of the range the house wife has to reach over a front burner. So the 1936 ranges will have two burners on each side, with a table top in between, or four burners at the back of the range, with the table top in front.

Streamlining has reached even electric frons. And this year they will have several graduations of heat, as before, but instead of being marked Hot, Medium and Warm, these graduations will be plainly marked with the kind of materials for which they are used: Linens, Woolens, Silks, etc.

Streamlining is by no means the only feature the 1936 vacuum cleaner has borrowed from the automobile. It has headlights, gear shift and even floating power, with the mechanism cradled in vibrationless mountings. And talk about pickup! It's in the bag.

Some More Trick Gadgets.

There are other innovations, too numerous to catalogue here, awaiting the 1936 homemaker. Among them are card tables that won't tip even if a 200pounder stands right on the edge of them: washing machines with wringers through which it is safe to run a 21jewel watch (not MY watch, thank you); an electric percolator with a dial device for weak, medium or strong coffee: a heat-regulated frying pan guaranteed not to burn or scorch food, and a cooker in which you can cook onions, chocolate pudding, cauliflower, chicken and last night's potatoes, all at once, without having any of the tastes or odors mix. Or, you can simply cook hash,

The lamp markets presented so many individual styles produced by different manufacturers that it is difficult to pick any definite trends from them. Here are a couple of random tips, though: Shades of rough, coarse-woven fabrics will be good, as will parchment shades with designs punched in

The situation in the chinaware market was to the lay eye, much the same. decorated with a brilliant plaid design exactly like some of the new table-cloths, one couldn't help speculating upon the embarrassment of some day covering his elbows to be right on his plate, instead of just on the table-

cloth, though, And to conclude on a happy note: For the bathtub vocalists-recognition at last! The new shower curtains

Where to Tour for the Whole Year Yet Remain in the U. S.

OUIS GOLDING, poet, novelist and traveler, has written for the Christian Science Monitor a luminous article which he titles "My Lovely Year," that is to say, where he shall travel each month of the twelve when his ship comes in and he has the time and . . . In any case, Louis will head for the other side of the world.

But why not this side? Why not the dominion of Uncle Sam? Why not take the twelve months of the year and fare forth one month at a stretch on a tour to the loveliest of our lands and islands? From my own experience I can plan holidays that will lead the traveler into Elysian beauty, under kindly skies, where the four seasons attain at one period or another

the full plumage of their possibilities. January-Pack your grip with the lightest wearing apparel in your possession, including sports underclothing, thin footwear and bright neckwear. Head for Honolulu via Los Angeles, San Francisco or Vancouver. Within five days from the Pacific coast, Diamond Head will break the horizon, and by sundown, the time of Nature's sublimest masterpiece upon the canvas of the skies, you will be-hold the breaking surf of Waikild beach and smell the perfume of Eros wafted from the lovellest garden spot under the American flag. Not in all the tropic isles may one find a rival to the Hawailan paradise.

Florida in February.

February-Fly to Florida, east or west coast, the land of perfect highways, opal nights, stone crabs, pompano, all of the citrus fruits in perfection; deep-sea angling, luxury of living, inland fresh water lakes, freedom to enjoy all the outdoor sports. and now, more than ever, at a cost within whatever budget the purse can stand without cracking.

March-Take yourself to Georgia, down the region of the Golden isles in the neighborhood of Brunswick, to a climate combining milk and honey, into ozonated uplands extending to the Carolinas, and soft days and nights along Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, with the fresh colors of spring.

April-Texas is awatening; a new light is in the sky over the Ranger state. The green carpet, spread across her rich earth, invites the traveler to explore the vantness of her dominion. A wayfarer in Texas is the guest of all her people. Her highways, lined with wild flowers, lead to habitations and cities where strangers are welcome

Southwest for May.

May-Take the hint and contrive to turn up in New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado when the trout fishing is on and the natives are in high spirits. In certain sections one may wet a line in waters every other day and go into action on streams that are unsurpassed elsewhere. In point of scenic grandeur these regions stand upon their own.

June-Start as far south as San Diego and roll leisurely up the Callfornia coast, with such trips inland as time permits. The Italian and the French Riviera lack many comforts that the California sea front possesses It is an excursion through a land of inexhaustible luxury, fruits, flowers and sea food.

July-August-Play around Oregon Washington; fish her lakes and rivers, feast upon her ripening fruits, fare forth upon Frederick sound, loveliest of inland seas, for a glimpse of Alaska; see Wrangle, Skagway, Nome and maryel that we bought the entire country for \$7,000,000-in the present era a mere tip to a district leader.

August and September-First signs of autumn in the Northwest states; hide-out of the mountain rangers, sources of the great rivers. A playground of perfect days and cool nights among the Westerners. Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, the Dakotas and onward to the Great Lakes, at their best when the frost is on the pumpkin,

Fall Is New England Time.

October-All of New England is in its autumnal perfection; the little sausages, pork tenderloins, shell fish along the coast, mince ples and cider turn ing from the saccharine to that seduc tive nip at the tongue's tip. These combine to make the Prodigal's homecoming more than a mere accident. The smell of piccalilli in farmers' kitchens the aroma of apples from the cellar and the home-cured bacon. sepla-coated by smoke from corn cobs and hickory, all combine to arouse deep yearnings.

November-Take a dash into Maryland and the Virginias; ramble around the valley of the Shenandoah; excursion through Culpepper county, onward to rehabilitated Williamsburg, cradle of the Union: hit for the coast and have your fill of Lynnhaven oysters, Virginia ham, salt and smoke cured Get hold of some scaly-barks (hickory nuts) from Kentucky and Tennessee, with a few upland birds before the season shuts down.

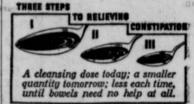
December-Take your pick of the numerous golf courses, riding trails through the pine belt along the Piedmont plateau and down along the Augusta. Thomasville and Taliahassee sections, where winter no longer purand light apparel goes with a

INITIATIVE

It is true that some people lack initiative, leadership, and executive ability sufficient to enable them to ge into business for themselves wherein they must employ others; but there are a great many things which even these people can do which will not require the employment of others, which would give them the ineffable boon of independence.-O. S. M.

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"Clifford Taft - Oh, I am glad!" Tony exulted, getting up to kiss him. "You would pick a girl with money." "She hasn't got so much money." Cliff smiled at himself in the glass; life was going well with him, with all the Tafts. "We're sitting pretty!"

She and Bruce had a quiet dinner and he went early to bed. Tony thought that she would put out the lamps and sit and look out at the roofs and at Twin Peaks washed in moonshine, and wait for Aunt Meg to come home.

The bell rang sharply; the hall bell. Tony went to the door. And it was Larry Bellamy who stood there. "Tony!" he said. "I want to see

you. May I come in?" "Come in," she said, her heart rising on a great bound of joy and hope. Larry flung aside his cap and coat and sat down, drawing his chair close to hers as he did so, catching both her hands in his big cold ones.

"Tony, what's all this about? I'm just in. Ruth and I flew up by air-plane this afternoon. Down at the office they're all upset over this. Greeny was tearing his hair. What happened? My dear, my dear, you can't run out on us like that!"

It was heaven, after these endless lonely days, to have him here beside her, warm and brown and eager and affectionate, to realize that she had made her mark as a newspaper woman after all.

He listened to the whole story at tentively as she poured it out, taking it step by step.

"Larry, was that fair? Was that decent? To let me drag Miss Wallister into it, poor thing-she was fighting every step of the way-and then to tell me that I'd made her betray

her boss?" "No, it was rotten," Larry said briefly, as she paused.

"And then that smug plg of a Fitch!" Tony stormed on bitterly. "How dares he-how dares he involve me in his dirty tricks!"

"I agree with you," said Larry. "But you can't give up your job on his account. That'd be to honor him too much. Tony, don't be a fool about this," Larry pleaded.

"It's my honor, Larry!" she said. with trembling lips.

He was standing at the window beside her, and as she raised her neavy, brooding eyes they met his. "I've never seen you like this, Tony," Larry said gently.

"I'm not often like this," "Come back, Tony," he said. There

"Oh, I want to come back, Larry!" she confessed, on a long sigh, without turning her head. For a minute they stood looking out together at the jumbled blur of red and gold lights that

were the city. Then suddenly Larry's arms were about her, and Tony's heart leaped as if it would burst its bounds; the familiar room in the mild lamplight was rocking dizzily; and all thought was gone, and all reason. There were only the swimming madness of her senses, and the touch of him, the sound of his voice low and quick and incoherent in

her ear. "I'm human, you know," Larry said. breathless. "I'm - I'm human. My beautiful girl-my beautiful-beautiful Tony !"

Drinking deep of the wine too strong for human souls and hearts to bear, Tony rested her cheek against his own hard cheek, locked her slender arm about his neck, and murmured only his name, over and over again: "Larry, Larry, Larry."

And for a while that was enough. Presently she said:

When did you know?" "I've always known." "And you knew how I felt?"

"I suspected, I suppose." "You didn't have to suspect: I told you. I went blubbering up to your office and practically made you offers of marriage. Bendy's wedding day.

"Remember? My God, what do you think I'm made of? Every minute of that talk we had was like whips-

There was a long silence of complete ecstasy; they murmured again, and again his lips were hard against "Larry."

"Where do we go from here?" He did not answer. She felt his lips against fler hair.

### CHAPTER XIX

In Ruth's lovely drawing room the shades had been drawn against the hot spring sunlight that was descending in the west; the tea table had been placed at the north windows that opened on the little awninged balcony. When Tony arrived there were only two persons in the room: Ruth and the marvelous Mrs. Polhemus. Rath was in rather a fussy blue silk. with the permanent wave in her hair fresh; Mrs. Polhemus was in a plain sport frock of lemon yellow, with pale | He kissed his sister; kissed Ruth.

corals in her ears and about her throat. She was younger than Ruth, not more than thirty, handsome and dark and striking, with coral lips and black shining hair and an ivory skin.
"Oh, just ourselves?" Tony said smilingly, as she was introduced. "I thought it was a party!"
"It was going to be," Ruth said,

raising her face for Tony's kiss. "But now it's just Caroline and Joe and you and me."

"Joe?" Tony echoed, pleased. "My brother, you know," Caroline

Polhemus said. "Of course! I'd forgotten." Tony sat down in a basket chair, panting a little, and said, "This is country weather."

"We're showing Caroline Del Monte

"Ah, you'll love it. I'm going down Sunday to see my sister and the baby, and for Joe's housewarming, of course!"

"We'll see you, then. You couldn't dine with us at the hotel on Sunday

"Ruth, I'd love it. But I'll tell you I don't know just how I'll find things at Bendy's. She has no nurse, and she may have made some plan-" It didn't sound extremely convinc-

ing, and Tony had an idea that Caroline Polhemus was looking right through her. But Ruth only said unsuspectingly: "Well, come if you can."

"This is extraordinary weather for San Francisco," Tony told the Eastern

"This wouldn't be warm in a Nev York June." "I hear my perfectly good husband called on you the night we got back

from Los Angeles last week," said Ruth. "Not last week, the week before." Tony smiled at the long cold glass of

iced tea in her hand. "I resigned from the Call in a tantrum," she explained, "and Larry came and cleared "She certainly is beautiful," Car-

oline Polhemus thought. "I wonder if she's always so nervous. She was as pale as a ghost when she came in, and now she's got high color. Blue eyes and that dark hair - but, of course, it's the shape of the face, and the big mouth and big teeth-either beautiful or homely, I would say, and certainly beautiful this afternoon -I do beg your pardon, I'm sorry!" she interrupted her thoughts to apologize, finding Tony's eyes fixed on her expectantly. "I didn't hear what you were saying, Miss Taft. I think, Caroline went on, smiling, "I think I was trying to fit you to all the pictures my brother has been drawing of you in his letters," she said.

"Joe is - enthusiastic." Tony observed. And her color was high In her heart she said: enough now, and her eyes self-con-

"Why doesn't she love Joe?" the visitor speculated, as Tony and Ruth began a little murmured conversation of their own. Ruth was saying several times stubbornly: "No, but you could



"Well, Come if You Can."

run in for a few minutes-I know but you could have telephoned - 1 know, but it's been days now. Do you realize I've seen you exactly twice since we came back from Los Angeles and both times that was just a flying call in the mornings?" and Tony answering: "Honestly, it's terribly hard, Ruth. Late afternoons there seems always to be some stupid thing, a club date or a tea or something-I willyes, truly I will-I won't have to work

"And I ought to be going this m ment," Tony finished, putting down her empty glass. She stood up. "Fil see you positively at the housewarming, and maybe Sunday?" she was saying, when Joe Vanderwall came in. Tony's eyes went to the door; her color wavered.

"What's the rush, Tony?" "No rush. But I've been here half

an hour, and I'm supposedly doing the fluff of the loan exhibition." "Is it any good, Tony? Oh, sit down

again, nothing will be going on there until half-past five, and it's just five

"They say it's good." Tony took her chair again; a slender figure in a white suit, with a white hat and white shoes. The door clicked, and again her rose suffocatingly against her heart. It was old Mrs. Patterson. No escape for another ten minutes now.

Mrs. Patterson took Tony's chair, and Tony sat on a straw hassock in the opened window, and there was more tea.

"When do you sail, Mrs. Polhemus?" "I was sailing on the sixth, on the Empress of Japan. But now I'm trying to persuade Ruth to go with me, and I'd walt over a boat for her."

"Ruth, why not?" her mother asked, surprised and interested. "Oh, Mother, thousands of reasons,

Larry. "I should think it would be a lovely

trip for you," the older woman protested mildly. "Ah-h-h!" Ruth said. "Here's Larry!" He came in, looking rather pale and tired on this hot day, and Joe wheeled up a chair for him, and for a few sec-

onds the conversation was confused

and general. Presently he said to Tony: "Everything serene in the city

"Oh, perfection," the girl answered. "Greeny is afraid to ask me for my copy, even, and Fitch hasn't been out at all."

"You mean you two haven't seen each other since the other night?" Ruth asked. "Right in the same office!" "We're on the same paper, not in the same office," Tony reminded her. "I see your brother's engagement announced," Larry said.

"Oh, yes. And Cliff's in seventh

"He's marrying one of the Bly girls, isn't he?" Ruth asked interestedly. "Mary Rose-yes. The little curly one. There are five of them, I believe, but only three out."

"Well, that's very nice," Ruth ap-"Oh, I have to go, and I hate to go!" Tony lamented. There was a general

repetition of engagements for the weekend as she went to the door. "Don't forget your book!" Ruth called. "Here, I'll give it to her!" Larry

followed her to the door. In a few seconds he was back in his chair again, and they could hear her speaking to Chevaller as he let her out.

Caroline Polhemus sat on, idly chatting, planning, sipping more iced tea. denly somehow it was all very flat

"Of course. Of course that's it! Good heavens, how completely obvious. One could see it the instant he came inpoor kid! She looked sick. Ruth doesn't know. She wouldn't. It would never occur to her that her impeccable Larry and her round-eyed, blue-eyed little friend in the white hat-Larry," said Caroline aloud, "where'd you pick up this clever little Tony of yours?"

"I didn't. She came over to Piedmont to cover a club story a couple of years ago, and had tea with Ruth and your grandmother. She got a great case on Ruth, and they've been friends ever since."

"Is she clever, Larry?" He was murmuring to Mrs. Patterson. He brought his attention to the

visitor with a little effort. "Yes, she's a good newspaper woman. Works like a horse." Mrs. Patterson pressed her grand-

daughter's foot. Caroline knew that meant that Joe was rather deeply interested in that quarter, and to consider what she said.

An hour later, when Joe and she were alone before dinner, she had an opportunity to ask him direct ques-"It's serious with Miss Taft, is it.

Joe?" "I like her awfully," Joe admitted.

"And do you think she likes you?"

the sister pursued.
"No," Joe answered briefly. "I know she doesn't."

"Perhaps there's some one else," Mrs. Polhemus sald. "No, I don't think so, Carrie. I think

I'd know it if there was anyone else," "I think you wouldn't," his sister assured him, affectionately scornful. She watched Larry curiously, closely, all through the evening. Did he care, too? It was hard to tell, with Larry. She wondered if he had said anything to Antolnette Taft at the door. "I'll bet she and the impeccable Larry made a lunch date," Caroline thought, Larry had indeed breathed a "Lunch

at one tomorrow?" and Tony had assented with just one upward glance of blue eyes in the few seconds they had had together. Then he had turned back into the room, and the girl had gone on her way, her senses in confusion, her mind hardly conscious of

The days since the Wallister interview, and the scene in the office, and the incredible moment when Larry had come into this same room to a come into the come into th

alone, had passed without a glimpse of him. Tony had been feverish, despairing, heroic, broken by turns. She had planned letters that should go to him, written them, torn them up. She had dreamed, had shaken herself impatiently from dreams, had sat at her desk in the city room staring, staring, staring into space, not knowing what she felt or what she saw. There was but one object of all her thoughts-Larry, Larry, Larry.

On the day of the luncheon she went down to the city office looking her best and with her blue eyes at their starriest. She and Larry had made no engagement to meet; supposedly it would be there. Tony settled down to her daily round; wondering just how and when she would hear from Larry; she worked away busily. It was twenty minutes to one; it was one o'clock, and still no sign and no word. She called his office on the telephone.

"Larry, this is Tony." A pause. Then he said quickly,

briefly "Coming right down."

For some reason she felt ashamed of herself, chilled, But there was little time to think. He did come down, entered the almost empty city room, stood looking gravely down at her.

"Come along." They went out together, and Tony walked with him to the garage in Montgomery street and they got in the car together. Almost without speech they drove through the park and to a res taurant by the shore.

"This is a lovely place," Tony said, almost timidly. For something in his manner was new, was a little formidable.

"This used to be a great old roadhouse. But lately it's gone rather respectable and goes in for women's

They were placed at a little window table and could look out across the wide ocean boulevard. "Well, this is nice," Larry said, when

he had given the order. "Had you forgotten our lunch date that we made yesterday?" Tony asked "No." Larry put his hand in his pocket, took out a scrap of paper, tossed it to her. Tony looked up at him surprisedly when she had read it,

read it again aloud. "'Dear Tony,'" she read, "'I can't lunch today; something has come up that I can't get out of. I'm sorry. Larry.' Were you going to send me that?" she asked.

"I'd rung for the boy." "Oh, Larry, and then I telephoned? I'm so sorry.'

"Oh, that's all right. It wasn't im-

portant." They were having an oyster cocktall, she and Lawrence Bellamy. She had made him take her to lunch. Sudand stupid in the bright noon sunshine. Why should she be having lunch with Larry, or, for that matter, why shouldn't she? Larry and his wife were her friends. It seemed not at all dangerous or exciting, but rather dull and unnecessary for them to come far out here to the beach on an ordinary business day and look solemnly at each

other-"Well, what did you think of the famous Caroline?" "Oh, she's beautiful." Had they come here to talk of Caroline?

"Isn't she? But of course it isn't that. Charm-personality-something. Nobody knows quite what it is that Caroline's got, but she's got it."

"Her husband died?" "Walt Polhemus, yes. Both husbands

"Both? She hasa't been warried twice?" "Oh, yes she has, and she's been engaged all over the place. She's going away now to decide between a perfectly splendid fellow, another Walter, Walter Fritsch-he's the tennis champ, or was-and Phil Polhemus.

her husband's brother." "Heavens!" Tony said, with a quite inexplicable pang of instinctive jealousy in her heart. "I'll bet she told

you that," she thought.
"As Caroline Vanderwall she was a heart-breaker," Larry said, with an air of making conversation. "I never knew her then. She went to a football game and bagged Bob Rand; he was the ace that year. Two years later he and Caroline went over a bank in the roadster; Caroline wasn't scratched, but poor Bob was killed. Caroline wore mourning that you could see three blocks away, and two years later she married Walt Polhemus-military wedding, swords flashing, all that sort of thing. Walt died last year, and his brother Philip's mad about her now." "Never a dull moment for Caroline," Tony observed drily, "Why is she going

"Phil Polhemus is there, but I don't know that it's that. Her great friends the Faulkners are in Peking-he's mil-Itary attache, and it's a chance to see China under the most pleasant aus-pices-Tony, my dear," Larry said. breaking off the brisk, interested thread of his conversation, changing

day. But the minute I went into the room and saw you-" "I know," she said, in the pause "It isn't what I want to do or ought to do, Larry," she said, in a low tone, looking down at the tablecloth without seeing it or seeing anything; "it's what I can do, now. I think and I plan-it's no use. It's no use."

to lunch today, nor to ask you yester-

The desolate notes of her voice died in the air. Larry was looking down, scowling; now he looked up.

"Tony, may I talk for a minute?" "I guess you'll have to, Larry. I don't seem-" she smiled forlornly, "I don't seem to have anything to say!"

"Let me say this, then." Larry got so far and stopped short. He considered, frowning, with narrowed eyes staring into space, and a bitten lip. "It's only," he recommenced simply, "that



"All Three of Us Unhappy, Instead of Just One."

there's nobody like you-no one. You'se —you're Tony, and that means you ♥ everything. I'm not saying what I mean to say," Larry sald, stoppi. again. "I love you so much, my dear. he added. "I love you very rauch."

Tony was silent, looking hown. He saw two tears roll over her cheeks and splash on her locked brown tagers "That isn't it." Larry began seain, with an effort, "No matter what-vhat we fell for each other, that isn's the

question, is it?" "No, that isn't it," Tony agreed frem-

"Of course it's Ruth."

"Ruth," she said.

"Things being as they are, ther !'s no happiness anywhere for us, Tory,

"No out." "I'm not going over the whole thin ?; what she did for me years ago, witht she's always done for me, what-wist our kid meant to her and to me," L'r ry said, thinking it out as he spole hesitating between words, "You kn. w all that. You know her, how she clings

to her own people, how-how-"It would kill her," he said, after a

"It may kill me," Tony offered sim

"Then what shall we do, Tony?" the

man asked. For a while Tony did not speak. "Do you know that I never-never

have loved anyone before?" she asked then, looking away. "Is it true, Tony? Is it really true my dear?"

"Doesn't that give me-any rights?" "It gives you every right, Tony. I'm the one that's bound, my dear.'

"All three of us unhappy, instea. of just one," the girl said. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Sea Star Can Walk

The sea star is a member of the starfish family, generally a vivid blue in color. Most sea stars have five arms, but some have only four, and others have over thirty. Small tub feet which usually have sucker disks at their tips are ranged along the lower surface of the arms. If the sea stars are in danger they can shed a ray and grow a new one in its place. A sea star can walk only very slowly with his tube feet, notes a writer in the Washington Post, but the can open at oyster with them by fixing the sucke on different rays to the valves of the oyster's shell, and pulling until the prey can no longer keep its shell close Then the sea star brings his stomach out through his mouth, which is on the under side of his body, and wraps it around the oyster. When his meal is finished he puts his stomach back again.

Learning Ability Wanes

In his studies of ability of adults t learn, a scientist finds that "a man a The days since the Wallister interview, and the scene in the office, and the incredible moment when Larry had come into this same room to find her didn't mean to say this—nor to come at the ages of eight to ten years."

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You are aware that I have been more than 50 per cent blind for several years, and thus have been seriously hindered in the matter of earning a living, and the depression has a living. the depression has seriously crip pled me financially.

"That I may be able to provide and ettled down among us, all things benest in the sight of Con et and satisfied. God and all men I am asking your assistance in helping me to win this office at the coming But are dones let us meet him In the good sweet by and by.

"I can attend to this work with ease, and my training has fitted me for its duties

I have nothing to say about my opponent or opponents, nor anyone who feels they should support them, and this shall be my policy throughout the campaign I ask the same treatment.

'Allow me to say here that should anyone deem it proper to make any statement concerning me which does not reflect credit to my reputation, character or integrity, they will speak falsely and please do not therefore ascept such statements.

county for 26 years. I am 67 Ther many friends regret to see years old, and have been a tax | the Brinson's go out of business payer since 1913.

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Mrs Clarence Davis has re | wee turned from a visit at Erick Okla | his

### HOMAS E. NAYLOR

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We swed him then and later When he chose his lovely bride,

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Mustard, qt.

### Nash For Commissioner

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I invite these of you who do not know me to investigate, and vinced that I am qualified and pense, romance and a baffing will handle the affairs of the office murder myster. 10 25c in a manner fair to all, then I re Sun Mon 9 10 spectfully solicit your vote and The Three Musketeers influence in the coming primaries Claud Nash

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> The baby son of Mr. and Mrs M. L. Monroe is quite ill in s Memphis hospital

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6:45 p. m in Training Service 7:45 p. m. in Prayer, Song and

Each Monday 8:00 p. m. W. M. S. Each Wednesday

7:00 p. m. in Prayer Meeting 7:00 p. m in Church Confer nce, first Wednesday in each month

Fach Friday 4:30 p m Y. W A

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