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HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TELAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1949

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************************************* **Lions Roar** Years Ago---

Fifteen years is not a very long Miller and Mrs. Dickson, who have time, but it is surprising how many been doing such nice work serving changes have been made in the the Lions, have notified the club citizenship of Hedley since the fol- that they will soon have to resign lowing items appeared in the In- on account of their work at the former on Nov. 9, 1934:

Mrs. Elvin Hickey, Rev. A. V. her application with Lion Secreta-Hendricks, Mrs. E. R. Hooker, ry Jerald Sims. M s. Alewine and Mrs. Denman.

Ceraid ne Howard, Doris and Joyce count of the Lions Modern Market Tinsley, Sybil Holland, Jo Wells, basketball game that night. If Theresa Bain, Leia Rith Watt, any bisiness of importance comes Sammie Dee Whiteside, Irene An- up the Boss Lion will call a meetde son, Lore ta Moore, Woulda ing Hill, Nettie Blankenship, Rath McQ een, and Ha Mae hyse:

Chases Neal Johnson were Joan Ray Moreman, Dorothy and Pa 1 D shman, Carter H. ffman, J. E. ey, Junior Eads, and the hos uses, Misses Juan ta Ivie and Roberta mann.

Hedley Lodge No. 413

Hedley Chapter No. 413. O. E. S., meets the tirst Friday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

tend. Visitors welcome,

Pauline Morris, W. M. Verda Hall, Sec'y.

Hedley Lodge No. 991

A. F. and A. M. meets on the firs Tuesday night of each m nth Visitors are welcome.

It appears that the club will have to have some new cooks. Mrs.

school lunch room. Any lady or On the P. T. A. program were ladies wishing the job should leave

There will be no directors meet Attending the Y. W. A. were ing next Thursday night on ac-

At a birthday party hono ing Graham-Burdine

Nuptial vows were solemized re-Bowman, Bucky Everet., Bil cently for Margie Burdine, daugh- Mrs. Walter Pierce, and Miss Jessic School News Reed, Edward Todd, Loneita H.ck- ter of Walter Burdine of Quail, and Davis. Biford Graham, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Graham of Quail. The ceremony was read in the home of the bride's grandmother,

Mrs. S. A. Burdine, in Amarillo, by Rev. V. A. Hansard, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Amarillo. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-Members are requested to at- length salmon satin dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt and accented with brown accessories' Her corsage was an orchid. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her grand-

mother. Miss Joyce Burdine of Quail at-

tended her sister as maid of honor.

Twelve members of the Hedley Garden Club attended the flower night at the Lions Den Friday and show and silver tea given by the Saturday nights. The Lions plan Childress Garden Club at the Chil- to supplement the prizes with some dress Department Club building prizes from Amarillo. So there Monday Nov. 7 from 3 to 5 p. m. will be many and assorted prizes

Garden Club

Upon arriving guests were served for the delicious refreshments of tea and cakes. We then viewed a beautiful display of fall flowers grown by Basketball News the Child ess ladies. After all guests were seated a dance and speech class presented an enjoyable program. The wee entertainers play th were like animated flowers amid team of the floral background.

Those making the trip were Mrs. school C. W. Morris, Mrs. M. W. Mosley, strong t am for the first game. Mrs. Edna Lee Brown, Mrs. Her- Come ou man Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. W. Noel, will loo M:s. Leon Reeves, Mrs. C. L. time is Johnson, Mrs. Tom Hunnicutt, Mrs. Fred Watt, Mrs. W. H. Jones

Attend Wedding

Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Moffitt, A. T. Simmons, and R. W. Scales attended the wedding of Hilda Rath Burden to Evert Dun- at the V rgil McPaerson place, but can at the First Christian church suffered only bruises. at Pampa Sanday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burden, former Hedley residents

American Legion

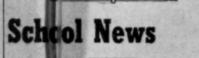
The Post needs half of its quota All members are ur, cd to attend. Clifton Dollar of Amarillo was best of 1950 members by November 11.

The Lons will hold Carnival ngo and other games.

Carnival Night

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The ons basketball team will strong Modern Market Vellington next Thursday vember 17th at the high m. This is a mighty and see what the Lions like this year. Game p. m.



According to an announcement made by Supt. A. L. Davis the local schol will resume regular classes Honday, Nov. 21.

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The Clarendon district conferconvent at the Clarendon Methodist church Nov. 10. Rev. W. E

Hamiltan will preside. Bishep Martin of Dallas will

J. P. Longshore, 80 years old, passed away last Friday morning in a Memphis hospital where he was taken when he became ill Thursday. He had lived in Hall and Donley counties for the past 37 years. He had been a member of the Methodist church for many

J. P. Longshore

Mrs. Longshore passed away in 1940. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Birdie Harrison and

Mrs. C. W. Lockhart of Amarillo, Mrs. W. W. Richards, and Mrs. Henry Moore of Hedley; four sons, J. W. of Lakeview, Tommy and Richard of Los Angeles, and Roy hope you like it better that way. of Phoenix; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Earl and Mrs. Mattie Davidson of Beckville, Texas; two brothers, M. J. and Turner Longshore of Carthage, Tezas; 24 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday from the First Methodist Church at Memphis by Rev. Rollo Davidson of Memphis, Rev. Erank Story of Hedley and Rev. O. C. Evans of Lakeview. Pallbearers were grandsons of Mr. Longshore. Burial was in the Memphis ceme-

J. T. Bain was thrown from a tery with Marcum Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cole and daughter Miss Patsy, Mrs. Jack way. Sims and baby of Wheeler, Luther Cole of San Paula, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cole and sons of Pampa visited in the home of Mr. he Methodist church will and Mrs. R. W. Alewine Sunday.

> Mrs. Gertrude Todd of Boys Ranch spent last week end here.

Scattered Shots By the Editor We have discontinued the ready print pages of the Informer, and as

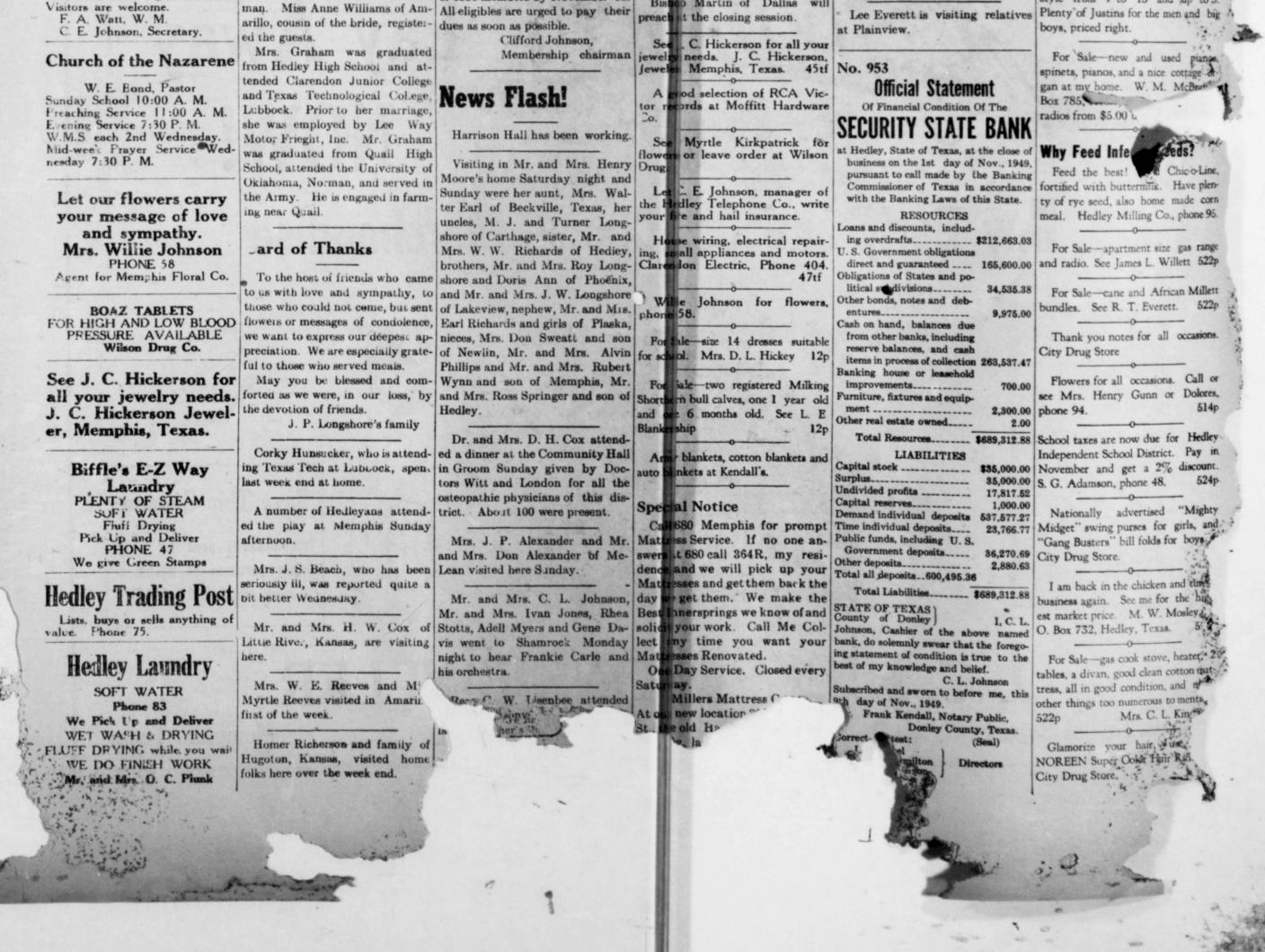
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soon as we use up the small amount we have on hand, the Informer will be entirely printed at home. We If you get upset easily maybe you had better not read the rest of this paragraph. Looking through an Informer just 15 years old, dated Nov. 9, 1934, we find among the food prices: Irish or sweet potatoes for 25¢ a peck, good tender steak for 10¢, roast for 9¢, 2 cans

salmon for 25¢, sausage for 15¢, lettuce for 6¢ a head, cheese for 19¢ hot barbecue for 15¢, and many others in proportion. Our friend Howard Greer says you could buy twice as much for a dollar then, but nobody had the dollar. Frank ly, we don't know whether webetter off in depression or pros ty. It seems to take it all, "

Don't forget to pay up your former subscripion when you get that cotton out.

Just arrived at Kendall's, the boys' boots in 31/2 to 6, also complete line of children's boots in the Broncho style from 7 to 13 and up to 3.







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WOMAN'S WORLD Fit Toys to Children's Needs and Choices

YOU'VE HEARD about the father who brings a fancy electric train to the hospital for his new born son, and have probably thought it quite a joke. Experts, however, tell us the same type of thing happens practically all the time when parents buy toys for children, and then the story ceases to be a joke

and becomes somewhat pitiful. Mother buys a fancy doll for the three year old daughter, probably thinking this is the doll she would always have wanted and never had. Result? She gets frantic every time the precious doll is dragged along the sidewalk or goes into the wash bowl for a dunking.

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Another question bewildered parents often ask takes the following form: "Jackie has so many toys, and such nice things, too, but he never seems interested in them." True, the child may have a lot of toys as well as the instinct for play, but the toys are probably above his age level.

It's natural for parents to think their youngsters smarter than they are, and this is particularly true in purchasing toys. Those who know



Select toys to fit

say the adults who buy toys overestimate their youngsters ability by about two years.

If a toy is too advanced for the child, it gets relegated to the bottom of the bin, no matter how pretty or expensive or clever it is. When the toy is too nice such as an expensive doll, dishes, train or auto, parents get spastic at what the child may do to injure it, and this may make strain at playtime which should be a free and happy activity.

Scientific Study **Used In Toy Making**

The situation need not be as desperate as it sounds. Lots of study has gone into making toys and fitting each age and activity group. Consult the age group for your child and select from the suggested list I'm going to give. Study your child and his activities and interests and get further clues. If necessary, take him to the store and see what interests him. Let sales people help you since thy're

Choose Safe Toys



Rattles of different sizes and shapes with varied grips add interest to baby's ambitious efforts to learn to use his muscles. Like all properly chosen baby's toys, these are lightweight, washable and safe for sucking, and interest which is strongest during the first year. There should be no loose parts which the child can swallow.

pretty much of a necessity for the five year old girl while the boy of three can fall pretty hard for a tricycle. Most toys are pretty much standardized as to age groups, and you can't go wrong if you use well tested information.

Why such a fuss about toys? To make you and the youngsters happier. With proper toys you can partially relegate them to their playroom when you have important household duties and want to get them out from underfoot.



Youngsters, too, will be happier

with the right toys which add much

to intellectual and muscular de-

watching daddy maneuver a balloon or a quacking duck. Within a very short time he'll enjoy brandishing rattles himself and will appreciate the varied shapes and sounds which American toy makers have been developing through a watchful study of infant's activites.

Sitting up is the next milestone; you may then introduce baby to cuddly animals and dolls. Then, when teething starts, the cherub becomes an enthusiastic customer for toys to bite. You'll find a variety of plastic and wood rings, beads and other shapes designed scientifically to meet this specific play need.

Textures are the next interest. It's smart to have some of smooth plastic like a rattle, then a plush bear for contrast and a yielding rubber duck that's fun to squeeze.

It's important, when choosing for these very young children, to avoid anything which might strain the baby's muscles. Make certain the toys are lightweight. Never have small parts that can be pried loose with baby fingers to be swallowed. American toy makers choose paints and dyes that are safe for inveterate suckers, so there's no danger of the child getting lead poisoning.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Ten years ago my father de-serted us. There was no trouble: no trouble, that is, that wasn't very common in the neighborhood where we lived. Everyone was poor, every flat was crowded. There were too many children screaming about; winters were one long nightmare of colds, fights, noise, money shortage, dirt, struggle of all sorts. We scrambled up as best we could, and the finest little mother in the world stood by us. She used to put the big bucket of suds in the middle of the kitchen every night, and everyone of us got scrubbed, although mother was janitress of a thirty-apartment building and had plenty of scrubbing to do without worrying about us. Our clothes were clean, too, for school and church, anyway, and even when a meal was nothing but bread and milky tea, it was served in a tidy kitchen.

"Bitter cold nights we had hot cocoa in bed, and in the burning hot summers mother always let us run pretty free, to find coolness and baths and watermelon and summer camps wherever generous people offered them. "Bitter cold nights we had hot He did not help to raise you; now you get together and raise him. "Stor being unreasonable, Dad. Don't use that tone, Dad. Say 'than't you' to Mom, Dad. Go put, on a cean shirt, Dad. That's



Smart!

There's plenty of newness in the constant y growing fashion for fur-lined coats. First, the new three-g arter and finger-tip lengths cone in for a portion of the fashion spotlight. The second new is color, gorgeous-ly colored voolens with many of the br wns, grays, and blacks with furs to harmonize closely. In other cases, the jewel-like rids and wonderful fall greens are in deliberate contrast the furs. Thirdly, the fashion treatment is at the

fall greens are in deliberate contrast to the furs. Thirdly, the fashion treatment is at the other extrime of the fur-lined coats of yn eryear. The rich-est furs, such as minks, now are used in coat and suit ensembles,

Paul Brinkman, (handsomer than many movie stars,) visited New York to help promote "Pinky," her new picture, a 20th Century-Fox production. Michael, aged eight months, and Paul, two, stayed home. Darryl Zanuck did a



JEANNE CRAIN

daring thing in making "Pinky," the story of a colored girl who passed for white; equally daring was his choice of Miss Crain for the sore of role usually reserved for actresses like Bette Davis. But Jeanne Crain's talent has been obvious ever since she and June Hav-er made their debuts in "Back Home in Indiana"; as usual, Zan-uck knew exactly what he was doing. .

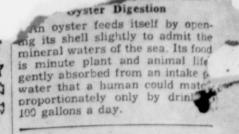
The cast of "Pinky" is starstudded. Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters and William Lundigan share honors with Miss Crain, and Eliza Kazan, one of the best directors of stage and screen, directed this one.

Johnny Weismuller weighed 199 pounds when he reported for his new "Jungle Jim" picture, thereby saving some \$38,-000. Weighing 238 when the deal was signed, he said he'd pay \$1000 for every pound he didn't lose by starting time.

Lauren Bacall made no money by losing the five pounds she gained after Stephen Humphrey Bogart was born, but at 118 she looked better when she went to work in "Young Man with a Horn," with ter Kirk Douglas and Doris Day.

In a musician's baseball game the other day Mark Warnow scored as effectively as he does musically. The conductor of "Your Hit Parade" made four hits in five times at bat-but his last time up he belted the catcher!

Nancy Olson, who stepped from at UCLA II





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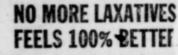
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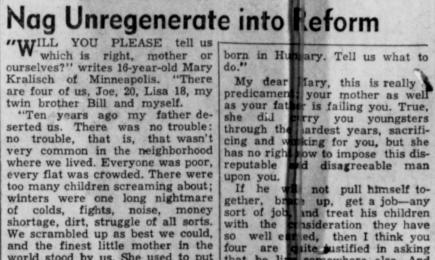
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letters from ALL-BRAN users. Constipated due to



gether, sort of job, with the so well e four are quite justified in asking that he live somewhere else. And yet, easy is that is to say, it is quite differ nt to put into effect. Your mother will object strenuous-ly to such a hange; and you are all ly to such a shange; and you are all too young to feel free yourselves. So my divice is to take your mother into your councils, and tell her how distabled you are that the loved home he did so much to save is threatened by this irresponsible man. Nag them both steadily and constantly.

"Bitter cold nights we had hot cocoa in bed, and in the burning

usually experienced and know pretty well what's popular with the younger set.

Play patterns do not change much By the time a baby is three over the years. A doll and buggy is months old, he'll be interested in

Infant Appreciates Rattles, Cuddly Toys

velopment.

THE READER'S COURTROOM-Tenting in the Subdivision

-By Will Bernard, LL.B.-

Could You Get Around **Building Restrictions** By Pitching a Tent?

The restrictions in a new subdivision forbade the erection of any "building" worth less than \$10,000. One man who had bought a lot found that he couldn't spend that much money, so he decided to pitch a tent instead! But no sooner had he done so than he was haled into court for violating the

SHALL CONTINUE TO CALL IT A TENT!

restrictions. At the trial, he argued that a tent was not a "building"and therefore was not covered by the restrictions. However, the court disagreed and ordered the tent removed. The judge said that a building is a "covered structure enclosing space within its walls"-and that certainly includes a tent! . . .

May a Salesgirl Forcibly Retake A Garment From a Customer?

A housewife went to a neighborhood store one morning to buy a topcoat. While she was trying one on, the manager rushed up and cried: "You don't want to buy anything! You are just spying for our At

competitor across the street!" the manager's orders, the salesgirl pulled the coat off the astonished woman's shoulders. A few days later, the housewife sued the store for damages. The company admitted its mistake, but insisted that merely removing somebody's breaking up the marriage. But the coat was "not such a terrible However, the court disthing." agreed and granted the woman's claim. The judge said that the circumstances, and the manner of removal were "a wrong and an in-digniturity" dignity !"

Alling the the

The mother of a 10-year-old boy told him to come home for lunch every day, instead of eating at the school cafeteria. Although this was against the rules of the school. the boy decided to obey his mother. After a few days, the youngster was suspended from his classes. His enraged mother thereupon sued the school board, charging that a

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child's parents are the ones to decide where he will eat. But the court upheld the board's rule and told the mother she would just have to give in.

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May a Henpecked Husband Suddenly Launch a "Get Tough" Policy?

"Three months ago my father walked back into the kitchen. How For 10 long years a man led the life of a henpecked husband, yielding to every whim of his domineerenough to him at first thinking he ing spouse. One day, after a quarrel, she ordered him out of the house-expecting him to come back show by his attitude that he reand beg her forgiveness. But he didn't. Instead he changed his tactics completely. He not only staved away from his wife but also cursed



her lustily every time they met. washes his clothes, cooks what he Soon she was ready for a reconc likes, and won't let anyone murmur tion, but her rampaging hust made no move in that direction. top it all, he finally filed a divorc action-charging his wife with court refused to grant the decree, saying that the husband should wife for so long!

Pop Walks Out

"That was the woman Pop He'll have walked out on, ten years ago. When Joe and Lisa 'got their first jobs, while still in high school, the first thing they did was move us away. We bought a double house near town, and mother had her own ground under her feet for the first time in her life. We all worked; in

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\$200 a week. Bills got paid, and my

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He Doesn't Work

cizes everything, he wants the best

of everything, he asks Joe and Lisa

for money, and says openly that he

is our father and that we ought to support him. This would be bad enough but mother's attitude makes

it worse. She is a perfect slave to him, carrying in his coffee at ten

o'clock, expecting us to respect him, and reminding us every little

while that he is our father, and that she promised to love and cherish

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the leads of two top pictures, will be Bing Crosby's romantic interest in Paramount's "Mr. Music." In her first film, "Canadian Pacific," she appeared with Randolph Scott; she recently completed a featured role in "Sunset Boulevard," with William Holden and Gloria Swarson.

When Margaret Traman makes her first professional appearance in New York, as guest soloist on ABC's "Carnegie Hall," on December 20, Dr. Frank Black will of course conduct the orchestra. The Robert Shaw Chorale will alse be heard.

Scott Brady's making a habit of learning his lines in airplanes. He read the script of his first movie, "In This Corner," in a plane, then flew to the "Canon City" location the day he finished, learning his lines en route. He did it again, flying to Hollywood, when he was signed to support Jane Russell and George Brent in RKO's "Montana Belle."

Bob Hope and his Texas oil well have been receiving a lot of publicity, but Fred Astaire's experience as an oil investor is not so well known. "As a matter of fact, said Astaire recently, "My sixth well was brought in the same week as Hope's, and my usual luck held good. "In fact," added the "Let's Dance" star, "It was bone dry, just like the other five."

Bette Garde, a member of the original "Oklahoma" company, says her acting career since then has been one long life of crime. All last winter she played criminals in such radio serials as "The Fat Man," "Your FBI," and "Mr. District Attorney." Summoned to Hollywood, she found herself playing a convict in Warner Bros.' prison drama, "Locked In."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The Brit-ish have launched "Have a Go,"

their version of Ralph Edwards' "Truth or Consequences"-the emcess is Wilfred Pickle . . . That voice that shouts "Stop the music!" on the show of the same name is on the show of the same name is of Bert Parks', but belongs to cen Williams, the announcer ... Jeff Condler, "Mr. Boynton" of "Ot as Brooks," got leave of star in Universal's "De-trad in Italy . . . Kelpi, seeb got \$100 a day

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Would It Help?

Agitation is beginning to mount for state laws making it a special offense when one hunter accidentally wounds or kills another while in field or forest.

Supporters of this "special degislation" idea claim that with the annual loss of life in hunting accidents showing little, if any, decrease, something should be done by the states to impress upon all hunters the need for safety and ty practices.

ch year the warnings are re-d, each year the death toll corded just the same.

ler common law, a man killnother hunter may be prosead under the manslaughter staites in most states; but the record wes that the accidental factor is



Be sure before you shoot.

usually sufficient for acquittaland all the careless gunner who has killed a man has to worry about is his own conscience.

The problem is a big one and a broad one, and it would be extremely difficult to enact special laws to protect hunters from themselves and at the same time continue to cloak these same hunters with all the privileges and presumptions of pre-accident innocence now provided generally by the law.

However, there is no denying that a legislative approach to the numbers of protecting hunters, with "it was loaded," or "I thought a deer" excuses banned as

tions from punishment, have a Salutary effect. ce is little doubt, too, if the I slaughter of humans afield

inues, the steps already being alked about will certainly be attempted.

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Never shoot at signs no matter what kind. In many cases it is against the law. It's always against the law of common decency. Always restrain the ignorant acts of another.

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CHICAGO .- Year by year humane acts to animals are paying off. Samaritans who help animals in distress, where these be under 18 years old, win national honors for their efforts.

The American Veterinary Medical association, which bestows the awards, believes that a "cornerstone" of its practice is the "relief of the suffering of domestic animals and livestock."

The association presents its awards to youngsters under 18, either boy or girl, for an exceptional act of kindness to animals during the year.

Nominations are received from throughout the United States and Canada. Winners are chosen by a three-member committee of veterinarians. Presentations are made at the association's annual conventions. Winners get a certificate to the treetops and it describing their act of kindness and they were diving on us. a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

Not All for Heroism

The idea was originated by Dr. W. A. Young, 51, director of Chicago's celebrated Anti-Cruelty Society. He headed the award committee until he was succeeded by Dr. S. T. Michael of San Francisco. Not every award is won for a

single act of heroism. The committee also takes into consideration a candidate's record of consistent gentleness and mercy towards animals.

Activities of the youthful entrants include, in addition to the rescue of animals from danger, the staging of benefits for the care of lost dogs and volunteer work in animal hospitals.

Three of the association's six awards have been for heroism; the others for humane deeds for animal friends.

One of the winners was Frank Kiemele, Chicago, who edits "Pet News," a weekly newspaper devoted exclusively to animal stories. The standard-size, 10-page publication is circulated in 21 foregin countries.

Twelve-year-old John Newton of Columbus, Ohio, won the 1946 award for establishing National Cat Week. He gave up his vacation in summer camp to take over the job of winning nationwide recognition of the cat.

Only One Girl

Suzanne Weller, 14, Pittsburgh, Pa., is the only girl honored. Pretty blonde Suzanne received the 1947 award for her singlehanded capture of a rabid fox terrier which had bitten more than 30 persons, including herself.

Winner of last

L Llaims Mule Frightened to Death By Airplane Noises

CINCINNATI, OHIO. - Jack is dead-frightened to death by lowflying airplanes near here. Jack was an eight-year-old mule

owned by John Merkle, who was at work on a farm on North Bend road. Jack died with his harness on, Merkle said, as he pulled a sled.

Merkle declared that the strain on the mule's heart caused by the bedlam from the aircraft was "just too much" for Jack, who never had known a sick day in his life.

Mrs. Carrie Baum, who owns the farm where Jack was being worked, told of Jack's passing thusly

"That mule was like a member of our family." she said. "He really belonged to Mr. Merkle, who runs the farm, but I handled him and worked him all the time.

"We had him hitched to an empty sled. My son, Louis, he's 22, was driving and I was leading Jack. Then those airplanes came over. They swooped down almost to the treetops and it looked like

"Then it happened. Jack looked up at those planes for a second. He put his front feet out a little then started to back up. He shook a little, too, then collapsed and died-right in his harness. When I saw his tongue get purple I knew he was dead. So I called a veterinarian.

"The doctor told me that Jack was scared to death, that his heart just stopped beating. The purple tongue and all-he had all the symptoms, the vet said.'

Acture Hangs Upside Down Three Weeks; Artist Irked

COLUMBUS, OHIO.-Emerson Burkhart, Ohio artist, prob-C ably is still pondering the age-old query: "What IS art?"

Burkhart submitted a canvas for exhibition at an Ohio state fair. For an entire week, patrons visited the canvas, looked at it

and said they admired it. Then the artist strolled in to see how his work compared with others. He was clunned. Look, he told officials, this picture should be hung horizontal, not vertical.

"A colossal mistake," he complained to the director of the show.

The director took a matural, if not purely objective view of the situation.' Why change it, was the gist of his answer. Everybody, the director said, liked the picture just as it was. The director stood his ground. The picture was unchanged.

The picture was the underside of an abandoned bit of machinery-really should have been exhibited horizontally.



QUESTION: I have a dining- sun-fast, they probably will fade room set with a lacquer finish. to some extent. Slip covers would The top of the table is scratched. help to protect the furniture in Could I just finish the top, or do the summertime. Some varnishes I have to do the whole thing over? | become checked if left exposed to

ANSWER: If the finish is may cause a delicate or very old scratched all over, I believe you fabric to disintegrate. would get more satisfaction by doing a good job of refinishing the top in the right way, rather than varnishing over the scratches You can take off the scratched lacquer with a small, portable electric sander, which can be either bought or rented in the larger cities.

QUESTION: I get the hot afternoon sun in my living-room and dinette. Is the old saying truenamely, that the sun will fade and ruin your furniture? I like the sunlight in the rooms and don't like to pull the shades down. Have you any suggestions on this problem.





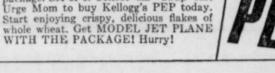


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A Word for Reynard

The hunter or trapper who occasionally finds a pheasant wing, fawn remains, or grouse feathers in a fox den, interprets his finding as a sample of widespread predasame, and forese declin-

result, is the fact that odents are Rey-

ter the past 20 wid stur ritzenberg, Wisyears, by D. consin conset on department game biologist, have shown that food items found in fox dens do not constitute a too reliable index to the animal's feeding habits. Dens. do not show all the animal and vegetable matter gathered by the



fox, especially small items such as mice, insects and fruits which usually are swallowed whole. Neither can the hunter or trapper be positive that the pheasant, for example, was killed by the fox and not by something else, but dragged into the den by Reynard.

In a North Dakota survey of fox ating habits last year, Switzeng points out, an examination of lox stomachs revealed the folving diet: 47 per cent mice, 23 7 cent carrion, 14 per cent rab-9 per cent vegetation, 4 per it game birds, 2 per cent insects d 1 per cent non-game birds.

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Nasps for Trout

This is only for the more courageous, of course, but the grubs from asps' nests makes good trout bait. se nests usually may be found ered under the eaves of ses, garages or other buildings. ests can be knocked down broom-but the knockerhad better run.

the wasps have settled gain, the nests can be picked and sections carried in pocket

Richard Swank, 15, of Mentor, Ohio He rescued an abandoned and ill With the aid of a local puppy. veterinarian, the boy nursed it back to health. Later he worked to earn his own money to pay for an operation needed to save the animal's life.

A boy's love for his blind dog, a companion since childhood, won the association's 1949 award. Richard Rose, 17, of Detroit, was recognized for his thoughtfulness in building a special headgear fitted with bumpers so the dog could walk without injuring itself. Veterinarians be-

lieve the device will be useful for hundreds of other blind dogs.

12-Year-Old Has Big Time Spending Pilfered \$375

BOSTON-A 12-year old boy had a wonderful time spending \$375 he pilfered from a pocketbook. He told police this is how he sant the money

He spent \$75 treating his pals to ice cream and soda pop.

He tore up \$100 because thought it was a counterfeit bill. He gave \$100 each to two

friends. One friend cashed his \$100 bill

in a store and the clerk kept \$30 for making change. With the remaining \$70 he bought a harmonica, a cowboy suit and a Sunday-goto-meeting jacket and pants.

The thrifty member of the trio banked his \$100 to buy new clothes for the fall school term.

Man Paralyzed 6 Years, Gets New Car, Cash From Friends

GREENVILLE, Pa .- The shiny new automobile rolled to a stop in front of the Ralph Riley home. Ralph, paralyzed for six years, guided his wheelchair to the street. A salesman popped from the car and asked Ralph how he'd like to try the special driving controls that eliminate the use of the feet in driving. Maybe, the salesman said, the controls could be fitted into Ralph's 10-year old car.

Ralph got into the car. The controls worked fine. Another auto pulled up behind him. Some people jumped out. They told Ralph the car was his. They also gave him collapsible chair, \$75 in cash and paint for the Riley house. The gifts were from fri former co-workers. Ba hurt while welding, on a

ship order.

Winged Visitor to Chicago Surprises Ornithologists

CHICAGO-A winged visitor to Chicago sent members of the city's ornithological society scurrying to their reference books. What they found there was hard to believe but seven of them verified that they had seen a large-billed tern, a native of South America's inland rivers.

Emmett R. Blake, assistant curator of birds at the Chicago natural history museum, reported the closest a large-billed tern ever got to Chicago before was some years ago when one was spotted in the West Indies.

The species is a water bird. about 15 inches long, with a heavy chrome-yellow bill, olive feet and legs, and a square tail.

Car Owner Has Long Run **Of Strange Misfortunes**

NEW YORK .--- Ed Roberts needed a change of luck after these things happened:

1. Vandals stripped the mirrors, hubcaps and spotlights from his convertible.

2. A pickpocket lifted \$500 from him in a subway.

3. His brother got a ticket for speeding in Buffalo, N. Y., had a flat tire and smashed his fender.

4. His sister was caught in a jammed elevator and rescued by firemen.

5. Driving her home from the hospital, after a serious illness. Robert's convertible top wouldn't function when a sudden rainstorm broke.

Aviator Injured Holding Back Pilotless Plane

NEW YORK .--- A young aviator was injured when he seized the tail of his runaway plane and managed to stop it from taking off without a pilot from Staten Island airport. Arthur Serota, 26, of Corona, N. Y., said he was cranking the propeller of his two seat monoplane when its passenger, a 19 year old girl, accidentally pushed the throttle and the plane started to take off.

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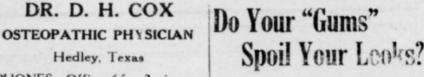
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