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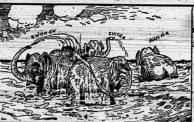
WE DO ourselves wrong, and too meanly estimate the holiness above us, when we deem that any act or enjoyment good in itself, is not good to do religiously.—Hawthorne.

Fun for the Whole Family

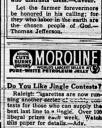
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN









LALA PALOOZA -Rufus Has His Hands Full







I'M THE WHITE SOAP...
THE RIGHT SOAP..FOR A
SMOW WHITE WASH,
SPARKLING DISHES. BIG
I'X 30 DISH TOWEL
WORTH 10T OR MORE
PACKED INSIDE





THIS ISNT A RETREAT-THIS
IS A STRATEGIC WITHDRAWAL
T MORE ADVANTAGEOUS That Settles That

By GENE BYRNES

Marrying an Angel
Theme song in an Armenian
wedding might easily be "I-Married an Angel"; part of the bride's
wedding costume is a pair of cardboard wings covered with feathers
which she wears fastened to her
head. INDIGESTION does not harm the heart, but it can make one mighty uncomfortable. If gas seems to distend atomach, causing that embar-rassing "gurgling" and crowding, try ADLA Tablets, They contain Bismuth and Carbonates for QUICK relief. Drug-gists have ADLA Tablets.

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Wise Choice
Take the vine of a good soil ar
the daughter of a good mother.

That Nagging Backache



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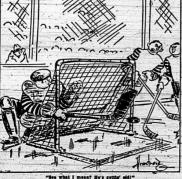


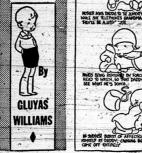












News in Town

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By Mrs. Otis Miracle

Dy Mrs. Ohs Miracle from Venezu-cla, South America, is visiting Mr, and Mrs. A. C. Miracles this weeks-Mr, and Mrs. W. C. Burdett, Mr, and Mrs. J. A. Seston, Mr, and Mrs. Sibert Miracle, Mr and Mrs. O-28 Burdetto, Mrs. Boyd, Miracle and Mr. J. C. Miracle were. Thursday, evening guests of Mr, and Mrs. Ous-Miracle,

MISS KITTY ST. CLAIR, Eduor

Mrs. E. B. Jones, M. Covington,
Chas. Poveli last week. Mrs. Jones
An a recently returned, from a visit
with hor uncle. Wm. Hicks and famlis a former resident of Reckeastle
is a former resident of Reckeastle
Mrs. Ann. and Lummins of Norwood.
Ann. But Change and hist menty friends here.

Miss. Ronnie Thompson and her
former bearing.

Miss. Bonie Thompson and her
former bearing.

Mrs. J. Cox of Canton, Ohio
Mrs. H. J. Grant

Sewing Division of American Red

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Mrs. John Mullins and daughter Dominy, spent several days in Day-

ton last week

Miss Lucy Williams spont the week

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Fred Jumfor Maillins visited Arecl

Barnett on Wednesday night.

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-By Mrs. Liconard McClure

What Do You Know About Beer? . . . No. 4 of a Series

WHAT HAPPENS TO BEER TAX MONEY?



A-State taxes and license fees paid by Kentucky's legal brewing industry go into the State's General

Q-Where does the money go from there?

A—Revenue from beer in 1941 was used for education in public schools, colleges, normal schools, etc.; for public welfare, including old age assistance, aid to dependent children, confederate pensions, health service, and penal and eleemosyn tutions; and for expenses of State government.

2-What would happen if this revenue from beer were not available to be State?

A-Kentuckians would have to dig down deeper into their own pockets to provide the money

YOU CAN HELP preserve these benefits from legalbeer in two ways—[1] Buy your beer only in wholesome, law-abiding places; [2] Report any law violations you may see to the authorities or to this Committee.

KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE

FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, State Director

"PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

were in Richmond and Mount Ver-non on Monday.

Singleton Valley

nd any Anna Myres in Norwood day.

S Sinday.

Sallie Mae Mullins isn't no better with her leg, she remains in a bad ster. Mrs. Carl Leach, in Lanisville credition.

Vancy Mullins visited the little girl, Sallie Mae Mullins, Thursday

Negro Creek

By Mrs. Rose Chandler

Jessie Proffitt was with his family yer the week-end from Lockland,

R. H. Atkinson and daugh-ina and Madge, were up from

Mrs. R. H. Atkinson and daughter.

Mrs. Popal Lavelace from London.

Mrs. Web. W. Gentry and daughter.

Mrs. W. D. Gentry and daughter.

Mrs. W. Mrs. H. W. W. Mrs. W The second of th

is the purpose of their being located there.

I notice that several more of "our neighbor boys are being sent to the careta to train, for severyler, its sent to the food of Reckeastle is doing her share and more, in sending her that good of Reckeastle is doing her share and more, in sending her that the sent many sent that the sent t

County Agent's News

ber or October. (3) The chicks should have less disease, especially Pullorum, as very few of the small flock owners have their flocks tested for Pullorum disease or white diar-

rhea.

The Homemade Lamp

The homemade lamp brooder provides a means of brooding a small number of chicks earlysin the season Up to 100 chicks may be started in Illumore of chicks earlyen the season U.Ip to 100 chicks may be started in a brooder of this type. However, it is best not to put more than 75 in it that details on the construction it that the details of the construction with the course of the construction of the construction of the course of t

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The Electric Brooder
During the last two or three years
many farmers have used the electric
broder of various types and sizes
traditional information we reterie
brooders or the brick brooder is desired see we County Agent.
Feed a Complete Ration

Feed a Complete Ration
It is important that the chicks
have a well balanced ration at all
times but hore so during their early
life. Hefter, the reason for recommending a commercial starting mush
for at least the first 4 weeks. If the
feed is not wasted one pound per
that with walk of the first a first this length reed is not wasted one pound po-chiek wil be sufficient for this lengt of time. Chicks may be fed a soon as they are hatched but it i best, never to wait longer than forty eight hours.

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What to feed during the second period, 4th to 12th weeks, will depend upon the feed available on the feed available of the feed of the western Kohtilety Substitution of the Western Substitution of th

meat seraper-brief during this permit.

It is during the period from 12th week to the time of how that the pullets are neglected.

It is shift for themselves one is the period of the shift for themselves one is the period of the shift for themselves one is the period of the period prins. If one expects to have a bunch of pullets to start laying latter part of Soptember and e October it is absolutely necessar have them properly fed and i on clean range uring the sum growing period.

'PLOW DOWN' METHOD HELPS PLANT FOOD BOOST CROP CUTPUT

More Bushels of Corn Per Acre Plus Higher Fertility Are the Result.

CHICAGO.—How "plooking down" for tilteer before plouding these has increased oror sylches from 24 to 24 bushels per acre, was reveoled in farm. tests. In which comparisons were made with results obtained from applying plant ford in the surface.

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pounds per acre of 314-6 in a com-planter distantment and secured a xield of 78.9 bushels per acre. yield of 78.9 bushels per acre. 40.9 pounds per planter bushels to the lizer, prior to planting. Then the applied 200 pounds of 31-46 in the row in a manner similar to the first point. From this treatment he har-fort, per acre. 201 of 10.1 hushels per acre, 201 of 10.1 hushels per acre. 201 of

plot. From this treatment he harvested a yield of 100.1 bushels per
acre, or 21 bushels more than from
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ment of 300 pounds of 10-64 per
acre, plowed down before planting
time, yielded corn at the rate of 90
bushels per acre, whereas 115
pounds of 3-12-12 applied in the row
That "plow-down", methods are
profitable even on highly fertile land
was indicated by results of a test in
Woodbury County. Four hundred
pounds of 10-64 were broadcast and
then plowed under in the latter part
then flowed under in the latter part
lized plot on similar soil yielded
113.2 bushels per, acre, An unfertjlized plot on similar soil yielded \$4
bushels. Thus an increase of 19.2,
bushels per acre, was obtained from
the fertilized treatment,
as well as others conducted throughout the corn belt," says an agricultural report, "indicate that this
plowing down," method of-fertilizadion not only pays for itself: but
yields a good profit besides, Moretantly to the fertility level of the
entire field and bequeaths residual
benefits that add to the yield of
crops that follow."

Where Donkey Was Promesticated

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Sugar in Fifteenth Century
In the Fifteenth century sugsold ir Landon for \$2.75 a pound.

Erosion Is Foe of All-Out-Farm Effort for War Needs, CHICAGO—With Uncle Sam demanding all-out farm production for the nation's war effort, soil erosion is robbing the land of three billion ions of vitally needed plant food elements every year, soil erosion is robbing the land, of the billion ions of vitally needed plant food elements every year, public here by the Middle West poblic here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"The necessity for cutting down this menaning fertility loss is self-evident," the statement says. "Every firmer can do his part every firmer can do his part program may include the raising self-tenness, non-restation, the single self-tenness, non

nove fertility than an average of open pollinate.

less the fertility level is Taxeer or Morland, of Lincoln County, at 7:30 such soils by the application, of penty of plant field, his-sid corn offers.

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The district winner will be determined that the work of highland fairly, more and more, attention will have to be paid to the fertility of the soil on which it is grown. That they are the probability of the soil or which it is grown. The soil's resource of nitrogen, plays the probability of the soil or which it is grown. The Junior Class play is entitled, by the use of commercial fertilizers. By such methods the new era for producing more abundant corrections on a smaller accreage can be made to serve the nation's needs to a greater degree.

Baptist Church

By Rev. W. C. Younce

Our Annual Church School of Missions was held last week. The enrollment was 53; average attend-ance 38, Considering the bad weath-er, we are well pleased with the reance 36, Considering the bad weam-er, we are well pleased with the re-sults. We want to thank the follow-ing teachers for their faithful ser-vices: Mrs. Chas. Noe. Mrs. J. T. Weadows, Mrs. Wash Holton, Mrs. Phoda Evans, Mrs. Goorgia Camp-bell, Mrs. Evell Cummins, Mrs. W. C. Younce. Miss Lona Hurst, and Mr. Goorgia Parrett.

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Tonight, Mt. Vernon journeys to Stanford to do their part in the 46th District Tournament. They play Morland, of Lincoln County, at 7:30

DAY SPECIALS



We want you to visit our store and see the innumerable FURNITURE BAR-BAINS we have to offer. As a SPECIAL INDUCEMENT to have you do so we are going against, the trend of RISING PRICES for 10 DAYS.

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Health Notes Mount Dernon Signal

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DO IT EVERY PAY DAY!

Thursday, March 5, 1942

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People Who Get Tires During February Listed

The state rationing office in Frankfort allowed Rockcastle eight tires during the month of February.

But due to fine counties need for more tires they allowed Rockesstie three more above the quote thereby

County Agent News · By Robert F Spance



rkcastle county employees of Farm Security Administration articipating 100 per cent in lac-use of Defense Savings stamps

LIVINGSTON 4-H CLUB

The meeting was then adjourned of the social hour and delicious re-reshments were served. hostesses our Mrs. Cora Lee Spears, Mrs. fally Boggess, Mrs. Amy Cox. Miss ima Cox and Mrs. Mattie Griffin.

—Matie B. Griffin.

Bummer

By Virgie McGuire

Weeley Abriev.

Mrs. Virgite McGuire, Mr. W. M. equal Draw. Mrs. Wall Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bevapeld-Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Arvai Wilson, Mr. Billie, Ballinger we're and Miss Alene Ballinger we're all than in to see Mrs. Mollie Van on Sunday were

MRS, LORA ANDERSON

mourn in passing of Mrs. Lora Anderson. 29 unto a Mrs. Lora Son. of Wilhers. Ky. Mrs. Anderson. 2001. Of Wilhers. Ky. Mrs. Anderson home of her daughter. Mrs. Carl Mullins, of Mt. Vernon, after a long lilness.

Mrs. Anderson was Mrs. Lora Collins before her marriage in 1895. She is survived by hes. Ausbond, when the children Mrs. Carl Mullins, and the control of t

"Care For Sick" Training Needed

State Poem Contest

The Kentucky Federation of Wo nen's Clubs will sponsor selection f an official state poem for the ses-uicentennial year, it was announc-d today by Mrs. R. G. Williams, of

PLEASANT RUN 4-H CLUB

20 Selectees Leave Today For Army Duty

The local Draft Board announce that the following men from Rock castle will leave for Army duty or March 5th:

Samuel Allen, James Edwin Rev-olds, Champ Clark Crawford, Ben nolds, Champ Clark Crawford. Izer Goff Durham, Eddie Stallsworth, Rufus Arvel Burdette, Jesse Child-ress, Charlie Ellmer Long, Conn Wagner, James Sammy Bradee, Guy Buffock, Broadus G. Wilson, James Walter French, Eljah Edward James Walter French, Eljah Edward Cravely Herrin, Clar-cuce, Foster Gravely Herrin, Clar-patic Baker, Herbert Earle, Woodall, Paul Baker, Herbert Earle, Woodall,

cet today by Mrs. R. G. Williams, of the weed that took place. February 22. Somerset, state president. The poem selected is to be published in the Sesquicentemial years of the properties of th

Mrs. J. B. Noe Sr. has returned

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Java Defense Gains New Strength As Dutch Troops Get Reinforcements; Tanker Losses Indicate U-Boat Drive Against Eastern Petroleum Supplies

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

JAVA:

Defense Impressive
Following the fall of Singapore, walling-women, many of them darry fring habies, had arrived on rescuerance in Java, worned over the single state of the single

awal disaster of the kind in history. The fight that still had raged from Roll was a good curtain-raiser for what the Japp could expect when they moved in on Java itself, with its 400,000 population, cliff and the control of the co

Enst was swammer as he, believed, that it is not the head of the must be the head of the must be to control flaws, alone, provided it was properly defended, and many believed the Japa could not spare that most located them to save the sav

LIEUT. COMM. RAIPH HUPAN

of the VPS fruites.

on best they might. They landed on a rocky coast where half their numout of chance. Approximately 175
men were rescued from the two
wrecked ships. WASTICE

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Cleaning Up

The national capital, which was under fire ever since the Douglas-Charles

the OCD as a central point, had started the job of self-cleaning with President. Rosesevel "taking a leaf out of his own notebook" and finding that 16 agencies were engaged in housing activities alone. The senset and house had not been the for they had repeated the pension bill, which already had been signed by the President for they had repeated the pension bill, which already had been signed by the President such that the activities of the pension bell, and thus find become effective.

But the national outcry had been terrific, and the congressional representation of either house willing to full themselves on the spot as voting-pensions for themselves—after the outcry.

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Ing a survey.

It was not talking with a constituent was in Lawor of the bill.

He was not, however, recorded as voting against repeal.

The OCD still was the center of attack, Senato Byrd of Virginia having said that his investigation of jobs paying over \$2,500 in the OCD included "actors, baseball players, football coaches, track men, tennis players, newspaper and magazine writers, social workers, army and nayv officers, doctors, engineers, mirres, expulse officers, in fac."

Many had quit after Mrs. Roosevel's resignation, but it was evident that the rest of them were under fire, with the senate on the firing line.

Bomber Campaign Bomber Campaign
Perhaps a rather gristy humor
had been shown in the dispatch from
Bataan, that the men of General
MacArthur's command were planning to take up a collection from
their own pay to have a bomber sent

them.

It would have been a "one-day story" if the newsmen had not taken that up at President Roosevelt's conference. The President said:
"If anybody will tell me how, I'll see that they are sent."



Good Neighbors

Not So Quiet -

dia, or more territory would fall into the Ninguenea hands and the Ninguenea hands for the Stanguenea of the Stanguenea

AUSSIES: Digging In

Digging In

Reports from Australia that the
Aussies were digging in from one end
of the eastern coast to the other
seemed to mpke It dublous that any
to the coast of the coast of the
by Australia.

However, according to correspond
ents, the spirits of the Australian
as they faced increasing evidence
that they have a defense job of their
own to consider, were uniformly
good.

goods for the armed services will, as a service should be a serviced by the middle of 1942. Cleveland: A labor-management dispute, according to reports, was wholly engaged in making airplane and bomb parts.

Washington: Skyrockting millitary demânds for wool, caused by the imminent job of clotting several million more solders were said tions in the amount of wool available for civilian clothing.

Baltimore: The OPA said it would soon far rent ceilings in this defense area, probably herating similar accounts. The open said is the country and the said in the country and the said in the country and the said in the said in

Washington Digest

Recent Defeats Prepare U. S. for New Sacrifices

Armaments Production Continues to Increase As United Nations Equip World's Greatest
Military Expeditions

By BAUKHAGE

right of the contemplation of Washingtom's called them-defeating.

Then when a reporter asked if the
Fresident would comment don't then
was an effort to lighten the gloom
and the President would comment on the
was an effort to lighten the gloom
and the President who had no mention of revealing the ambassador's
mission answered that they had
had a good lunch. Then one of the
reporters who had buttoniced gotten no comment, generical.

And that remark expressed the
mod of the clines officials did notrecognize what might be shead after
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arms annually, was holding at bay
condition of 200,00,000 people with a
monthly, not yearly, output of arms
worth 34's billion dollars.

But we age marking time from
military standpoint only. Out, prolarge supplies enough for the demand
in Russia if we had the ships to
carry them. Soon we will be turnlarge out two ships a day.

And we are preparing an armyAnd we are preparing an armyAnd was the point. At fairs we
to be the arsenal of the democraties. Simply the job of production.
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BRIEFS ... by Baukhage

The stack on the Office of Civilian Defense was probably an excellent thine because it would have
shaken the faith of a lot of people
in the gevernment if they thought
go and the people
we were trying to dance our way
out of our toubles. As a matter of
fact, the entertainment features
were based on similar activities
which had been tired out and found
practical in England.

Piano Is Learned With Clever Chart



SAY, you can really PLAY!"
Wouldn't you love to have
that said of you? You can, you
know, teach yourself to play with
a chart. You don't have to be
talented!

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More Rateign Jingies
Rateigh Cigarctics are again
offering liberal prizes in a big
jingle contest running in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three
prizes will be awarded each week.
—Adv.





Common sense and a respect for realities are not less graces of the spirit than more zeal.

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Reviewed by

Great Value of Fighter Planes Now Being Understood by Using Defense of Britain as Example ... Non-Defense Agency Heads Worrying ...

MASHINGTON—Just as the effectiveness in military strategy—as distinguished from mere destruction and terrorism—of the bomber was overestimated in the early stages of the strategy—as the stra

tion of bombers than is now com-templated. Curiously enough, the "fighter" plane is really more a defensive plane is really more a defensive the plane in primarily an of-fensive weapon. Fighter planes are essential to protect bombers, because a fighter plane can make short work of a pedo plane fide bomber or to pedo plane fide bomber or to pedo plane fide bomber or to without protection from other fight-ers.

It was the concentration of British Ribits planes against German bombers which was one of the chief examples for the failure of the Natia for crush British early in the fail of 1940. Goering sent over plenty of Aghiers, but the British failure of the B

the condens and administration of the condens and administration of the condens and concentrate on the invading bombers.

A Ms. derous Toll

This policy, coupled with the formate circumstance that Sir Hugh Dowling had forced the equipment of the British fighters with such of the British fighters with such of the British fighters with such the much vaunted Italian military aviation) took a murderous toll of the much vaunted Italian military aviation) took a murderous toll of the much vaunted Italian military aviation) took a murderous toll of the much vaunted Italian military aviation) took a murderous toll of the much value of the top of the much value of the value of the much value of t

ability to see and the Repulse.

Strangely enough, the only battle-ship sunk by a bomb in the whole war so far has been a Japanese vessel, sunk by one of our army bomb.

The idea of bombing Germany into submission has been abandoned. This means that more emphasis from now on must be placed on other types of planes, against the day of expeditionary forces promised by the President.

Capitol Workers

Can't Change-Jobs

The idee that national defense would be best served, and local washington's housing and transportation problems rendered less, the facility of the the fac

war department, to the navy depart-ment, etc.

Immediately the ban was clapped down. Workers in existing reform and other non-defense agencies posi-tively would not be permitted to switch over. They were even for-bidden to apply for work in the new agencies!

bidden to appry for wors an agencies!

Probably the most amusing case was that of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who was so worried when some of the political appointees actually moved over. The joke here is that every department head is supposed to be delighted, when any excuse takes a political appointer away from him, on the theory that a more political appointee head.

The control of the properties of the control of

ficient and-does more work to the salary.

But Mr. Wickard—and other heads of non-defense agencies—didin't like this prospect. They wanted the political as well as the less influentia employees to stay right with them.

SCARLET FEVER



en though unlike disease caused by other organisms of Dr. Nathas S. that type, patients Davis III is are usually permanently immunized against the disease. It is such a serious disease that the utmost precautions should be taken to prevent its apread even though the local quaracter of the disease. It is such a serious disease induced the local quaracter of the disease. It is such a serious disease induced the local quaracter of the disease in the disease have not had scarlet fever or whe have not had scarlet fever or whe have not had scarlet injections of the sterile toxel and the disease. Scarlet fever is primarily a threat injection, with an organism, a streptococcus, that forms a toxin which causes the typical rash and the damage to the kidneys, which causes the typical rash and the damage to the kidneys, which is the disease. It was found that at the end of a 32-day quarantus period, 53 pet cent of the patients were car-



riers of an "hemolytic streptococcus" which was probably the one causing the disease.

Modern methods for the control of scarlet fever should be adopted in all parts of the country. These in-

clude:

1. Isolation of the patient,
2. Dick tests on all contact cluding adults to determine susceptibility to the disease.

susceptibility to the disease.

3. Culturing of material from the nose and throat of all contacts on blood agar plates to determine whether or not they are carriers.

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"There's one liberty we have in a democracy we would be bet-ter off without—that's the liber-ty to be needlessly unhealthy." -Paul Brooks, M. D.

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and questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III.

Winnelse. III. "Residence should defersed."

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This Golden, Fulfy Omelet Captures Interest

Lenten Meals

Eggs, cheese, fish and vegetables these are the foods that will be popular with the popular with the market basket the weeks. It you are going to form the bases for your menu from these dishes cook them to the state of the weeks. It you are going to form the bases for your menu from the dishest you use year 'round, for you can't take chances and let meatithe become dail or unautracie. Point up fish and vegetables with lemon or other attractive sauces and aron dishes, in attractive, settings, with some our letter, document our daily under the same they'll make bent especially you heed these simple rules, fruit sure they'll make bent especially you heed these simple rules, fruit sure they'll make bent especially. Now, for some concrete help, I've chosen foods to fit the season. They're vitamin, mineral and interest-laden.

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Macaroni Cheese Custard.

(Serves 6 to 8)

1 package macaroni, cooked

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 cups grated cheese.

2 cups grated cheese.

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2 tablespoons onion, chopped

1 pimicato, chooned.

Salt and pepper

2 cups eyaporated milk

Combine impedients and pour info

a buttered baking dish. Yet in a

an of hot water and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

erate (373-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

An appetite - satisfying omelet? You can't believe it? Well, this one is, because it's made with a cream cheese and chive mixture that makes the

orange-gold omelet.

(Serves 6) nd cream cheese with chives

(Serves 5)
4 pound cream cheese wit
3 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
Salt and pepper
Soften the chive cream
blend in egg yolks one at
Add milk and seasonings. Soften the chive cream cheese, blend in egg yolks one at a time. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Four into a well-buttered, heavy frying, pan and occh across beat subal bottom moderate (326 degree) and occh across beat subal bottom moderate (326 degree). The mame is goldenrod because the dish bears a close resemblance to a flower of that name. Just combine the goldenrod eggs with a tempting real Lenten treat;

Spinach Ring With Goldenrod Eggs. (Serves 8)

Lynn Says:

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Sauces that accent the best flavor in foods include these:
Lemon Butter; 2 parts butter to 1 part lemon juice. This is good on the leafy vegetables, eabsage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and artichokes.
Vinegar Sutter: Mett & cup butter, add 2 tablespoons vinegar on green beans.
Mustard Butter: Add just a bit of dry mustard butter: Add just a bit of dry mustard to melted butter before pouring on vegetables. With this, onlone, greens or broccoli are indicated.
Parsley Butter: Chop 3 to 4 tablespoons parsley fine, add to 4 cup melted butter.
Tart Sauce: (also good on fah) Patt um Gobble bolles groeg 39 Meg. Lu m Gobble bolles groeg all, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, flick of autmer. Cook until thick and

Put in double boiler 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup cream, ¼ tenspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, flick of nutmeg. Cook until thick and creamy, stirring constantly about 2 minutes. Be careful not to over-cook. Stir in slowly, 2 tablespoons butter and serve at once.

This Week's Menu:

Popovers Fruit Cup Coffee *Recipes Given

1 tablespoon salt
14 cup lemon julee
Wash and pieck c ** spinach carefully. Place in kettle without addfully. Place in kettle without add-ing water. Pour oil over spinach and mix thoroughly. Add salt and ally. Drain and chop. Add lemon juice and pack into an oiled 9-inch ring mold. Unmold on serving platter and fill with:

Goldenrod Eggs.

4 cup melled butter

fer and fill with:

Goldenrod Eggs.

34 cup melled butter

35 tesspoon salt

Pepper to taste

2 cups milk

4 hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter and flour, salt and
pepper. Heat mixture and add milk

of milk to make a smooth sauce.

Separate egg yolks and whites. Silce

whites and add to prepared sauce.

Four sauce into unmoided spinach

ring. Press yolks through a steve

tin top sauce. Glanish with paprike,

"Carrot, Phesapple, Raisin Salad.

Wash, scrape, and grate carrots

hely, allow 2 carrots per person.

Add cut pineapple, and either white

or muscatle raisins and enough

mayonnaise to hold mixture to-gether.

A souffle is a properly dramatic Lenten dish, but one which must be baked carefully if it is to come to the dining room at the peak of goodness. Select

at the goodness. Select a cheese that will cook readily and smoothly, a dish that is in good proportion to the

proportion to the souffie, and cook the mixture at a very low tempera-ture so it can rise to its height slowly.

Cheese Souffie.

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(Serves 6)

('tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons. flour

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Seggs
Make a sauce of the butter, flour,
milk and seasonings. When thick
and smooth, remove from fire and
add aliced cheese. Stir until cheese
is melted. Add beater egg yolks
and mik well. Cool mixture, fold in
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a slow tobrough once.
Cookles spell cheer to menus,
especially if there's fruit to go with
them. Made in two layers, these are
a delightful variation of drop and
"cut-in-squares" cookles:
Confidate Dream Bars.
(Makes 46 bars)

15 minutes or until delicately browned.

Beat-eggs well, add sugar gradu-ally and beat until light and fuffy, Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Brop by spoonfuls on top of previously baked crust and spread-evenly. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 25 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm.
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Lesson for March 8

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DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 43:34; 104:14, 15; Proverbs 31:4-7; Eccle 2:1-3, 10, 11; Isaiah 56:12; I Cort 0:6, 7.
GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a macket rink is raging; and whosoever is of pereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

Wine is supposed to bring happi-loss, and, we may admit that it, does tring a long property all which does tring a long property all which a suit feel this property is to depend entirely on what "happens." If the wrong thing happens we pre up-happy. We need a sidep sounds pro-rad only a right relationship to God can give that. II. To Be Happy (Ps. 104:14, 15).

III. To Evade Responsibility (Prov. 31:4, 5).

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When life's burdens become too much for him the weakling seeks relief and evades his responsibilities in the deadening power of a clood.

But that doean't solve the problem. It is still there when sobriet returns, and -usually more serious than ever. What can a man do? I manwer is, turn to God. He gives

7).

"Drown your sorrows" is the deceptive promise of liquor; but they stand right there beside many when his poor befudded the begins to clear they present themselves more persistently than ever. What's the answer? The God of all comfort is ready to bear man's sorrow. comfort is ready to bear man's sor-rows or to give him grace to bear them and to lead him out into a place of peace and victory

V. To Forget Poverty (Prov. 31:

The analysis the affliction of poverty in a world of plenty. Sometimes it is the result of carelessness or as in, but often it is the lot of those who are innocently caugh in of those who are innocently caugh in of those who are innocently caugh in in drink, and have only made their poverty worse and more unbearable.

VI. To Find. Satisfaction (Eccl. 21:3, 10, 11).

The book of Ecclesiastes gives the account of a man "under the sun," that is, apart from God's guidance and blessing, seeking to satisfy the cravings of his heart in many ways.—All of them prove vair, including the effort to find it in wine Frustrated couls often seek release through intoxicants. They gain, a measure of liberty and a sense

Frustrated souls often seek re-lease through intoxicants. They gain a measure of liberty and a sense of masterful power, but it is all as delusive as the dreams of grandeur of the insane. It is even worse, for it is a false condition, deliberately created and soon lost, together with lost-character and decency of life. The morning after brings only the deepened despair of greater dissat-isfaction.

VII. To Stimulate Hope (Isa. 56:

VII. To Stimulate Hope (Isa. 56: 12).

A certain fearful looking forward to the time of judgment tends to dampen the drinker's enthusiasm. So he drinks more to reawaken in his heart the "hope" that tomorrow be another "good" only "To world has no real hope, in fact, the word has no real hope, in fact, the word hiself has lost its true meaning and indicates only a sort of wishful thinking. Is there any real hope? Oh, yes, and the Christian hes it, hope that is a condent expectation of the fulfillment of God's every promise. That kind of hope takes care of tomorrow—and all the tomorrows.

vIII. To Encourage Play (I Cor. 1.06, 7).
Paul warns against the folly of the "eat, drink, and be merry" philosophy. That road ends in disaster. losophy. Thai road ends in disaster. Does not God want us to play? Indeed He does. If gave us the instinct for recreation. We need pleasant relaxation, and He has provided for us all the beauties of nature, all the pleasures of wholesome play, and all in the finest of fellowship with His people and with Himself. Thus we find real recreation—not just fun that leaves us empty and dissattistically.





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FOURTH ITACI—Beginning at a black cask, white cask and poplar standing on a hillside, it being a corner to said Griffin and Albert Allen; thence with Griffin's line S. 72. E. 50 poles to a fallen ash at a branch; thence S. 64 E. 110 poles to branch: thence S. 64 E. 110 poles to a beech near a large branch; thence up said branch S. 38 E. 60 poles to a white oak; thence N. 5 E. 27 poles to a stake; thence N. 5 E. 27 poles to a stake; thence N. 5 E. 26 to a large poplar stump; thence N. 9 W. 90 poles to a stone on a billiside with opiniter, said to be a corner to Howard; thence with the said the S. 7 140 poles to stake in Albert Allen's line; thence with the said the S. 44 W. 96 poles to the big. 28 Dec. ontaining 76 acres by survey.

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bride had only ocen housekeeping a short time.

Mrs. Selle Remsey is very ill at her home on the Route between here and Wellhope post office.

As we usually see tobacce canvas white covered beds. It is only snow covered throughout the community.

Farmers all for behind with their

Farmers all for behind with their preparation for this seasons crop.

If you know, anything worth telling, will you please tell our Editor. For your news will be of interest to someone, or many. I often think of the columns written by Col. Jim Marrett. He'did such a storebouse of knowledge 6s. game-by days. and was very interesting to read his columns and other columns of the co

as it is a great task to obtain, all the information, which would be of interest of the friends and large circle of Signal readers. It is very hard even for the formation of the communities to gather the reast items, without whe aid of friends. So instead of keeping what your know, won't your blease.

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CATTLE-Receipts 353; steers \$7.10 to \$10.40; heifers \$7.20 to \$9.60; baby beeves \$8.60 to \$11.80; cows \$5.80 to \$6.30; milk cows \$37 to \$84; cows and calves \$61 to \$120; bulls \$7.60 to \$9.85; stock bulls \$38 to \$67; stock cattle \$11 to \$48 per head.

HOGS—Receipts 21—lights \$11.55 to \$11.80; medium \$12.70; packers \$12.75; heavies \$12.50 to \$12.65; sows \$8.60 to \$11.40; sows and pigs \$55 down; stock shoire \$10.25 to \$12.65; sows \$8.60 to \$11.40; sows and pigs \$50 down; stock shoire \$10.25 to \$13.60. \$10.25 to \$14.70; there is \$10.25 to \$14.70; there is \$10.25 to \$14.70; there is \$10.25 to \$10.70; there is \$0.40 to \$10.70; ther

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School and Church. During this trying time we never forget to REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR, but let
us also REMEMBER CALVARY

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Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Jr. sunday in Parksville with relatives arrived from Pineyille Saturday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Henry R. Mr. Walter Dees is at house segon and remained for a longer visit.

Mr. John Kineer who works in Mrs. Howler Common the form of the works in this family here.

Mr. O. Letter was a situated to be specified by the property of t

Mr. O. J. Collett was called to work at the Blue Grass Ordnance depot in Richmond.

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Also: Latest World News

Saturday, March 14th -Tucson Smith, Sloney Brooke, Lullaby Jošlin in "OUTLAWS OF

Sunday-Monday, March 15-16 Claudette, Colbert, John Payne, Douglas Croft, John Shepperd "REMEMBER THE DAY". Also: The new "Superman", Cartoon.

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CHEROKEE TRAIL

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Mr. James Meredith was her from Lancaster last week to see hi

Mr. Jack Pike, of Louisville, wa

MEMBER PEARL HARBOR, but tels also REMEMBER CALVANY where Christ died for 1s.

Mofring Worship, Eleven o'clock, Subject: "Shall I Deny Him?"

Evening Service, Svero o'clock, Subject: "Shall I Deny Him?"

Evening Service, Svero o'clock, Mr. Betty Nam, o'r Ludlow, spent, the week-end with his mother.

Be sure to come to guarentie.

Be Harbul Nevalan is able to be out again after being sick a week.

Am and Mrs. Foster Helm and family of Danville, were the guests wering.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. N. attached the guarenties and the guarent Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newland and daughter. Betty Ann. of Ludlow, spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Betty Newland. Betty Ann stayed for a visit with her grand-mother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Helm spen Sunday in Parksville with relative

family.

Mr. Delbert Herrin left Wednesday for Fort Thomas, to be inducted into the Army.

Mr. David Hysinger, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hy-

Mr. Byron Baker, student at Berea College, was the guest of friends over the week-end.

war at home over the week-end.
Mr. James Dees, of Asbury College
filled hie pulpit at Baptist church
for the Sunday evening services.
Mesers. Tom Holman: and DavidMorgan who, works for the L. & N.
in Tennessee, spent the week-end
with parents and relatives.
Mrs. Charles Stewart and Johnnie
are here from Louisville as guests
of her peents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N.
Frith.

Mr. Charles Harris left Sunday 15.

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Rocky Bend

Mrs. C. W. Williams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bustle, of Silz, last week

Mr. C. W. Williams made a busi-ness trip to Lockland Ohio last

Mr. Russell Crawford, of Stan ord, and Nelsion Crawford, of Liv ingston, were calling on fri this part last wek.

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Mr. Jim Faulkner, who works in
Louisville was-with his-family-here
for a few days last week.

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week.

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ing friends and relatives in Walte
Ky., and Cincinnati.
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ness.

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Grove section, was in this part Sunday,
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daugner, or watord, Ky, have been visiting relatives here.

We are glad to report Mr. Joe Blackburn, who has been sick in Mucon, improved.

Mr. Luther Bustle, of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end with relatives here.

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By Mrs. Jack Stallsworth

By Mis Easter Lambdin
Mr. Arle Blackburn of near Luna
was in this part Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Niceley and
hildren were visiting hr parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Napin over the
six westers in Ohio, Mrs. G. B.
Balt art backland; and Mrs. S. C.
Balt art backland; and Mrs. Dave Stallsworth.
Mr. and

Christine Renner spent the day Sunday with Flossic, Gracie, uno Delia Mullins.

Delia Mullins. Fennie Mink spent the day Sunday with Elwa Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozac Graves. Eddie and Elwa Price were in Laurel co., Mordoy night.

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Mr. Bill Morris. Rosa Graves. The Mrs. Jose Sally Morris.

Mr. Vernon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips were monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris.

Tom Bundy left last Tuesday for Ohio where he has got work.

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Eddie Price Linville Young, Jr., nd Ralph Stalsworth spent the day sunday exploring the McHargue ROCKCASTLE

C. H. CUMMINS, Plaintiff,

and Ralph Stalsworth spert the day Sunday exploring the McHargue Jr. Milburn and family spent Sunday exploring the McHargue Jr. Milburn and family spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Milburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans were in London Sunday visiting relatives and frinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Bell-county were week-end gusts of Mr. and Mrs. John GFBy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Cummins were in Livingston Saturday.

Mr. Granville Proctor, of Mönnt Vernon, visited his sister Sunday, Mrs. Jack Stallsworth and attended church.

church.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Renner is numbered with the sick this pixel.

Lorene Stalsworth spent the day Sunday with Carnelia Short and Wilma Stockmyer.

work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Wilson spent
the week-end with her father and
sister, Ballard, Anna Belle Owens,
Miss, Gladys Owens spent, week

Owens, at McKee
Miss A. B. Owens spent Sunday
with Miss Gladys Owens
of and Miss McVold Jennings and
Mr. and Mrs. Latther Vanzunt spent
Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Jennings at Stanford.
—Mr. Willie Owens, Miss Edna Powell are spending a visit with her
parents in Indiana.

CIRCUIT COURT

Versus (NOTICE OF SALE)
FRED L. A. EICHELBURGER, Defendant. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered in the Rockcastle Circuit Court at the January term, 1942 of said court, to satisfy a judg-ment for the sum of \$300.00, and the further sum of \$113.00, with interest

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thereof.

Said sale will be made on a credit of six months, interest 0 per cent from day of sale to date of psyment. The property above described inspect of the property above described inspect attached in the above action, critech derein, and which attachment has been sustained in add judgment? and for plaintiffs cost herein expended, and the cost of this sale.

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S DEEP WATER ISLAND -by ALAN LEMAY

w continue with the story.

"You see," Dick said, "as this con-test for Alakoa sifts down, all the test for Alakoa sifts down, all the original aspects of the case are going to have to be investigated with the utmost thoroughness—and made public. You understand that, I suppose?

public. You understand man, a sup-pose? "
Willard Wayoe said with an un-necessary intensity, "Just what do-you mean by that?"
"I mean that it is very likely— even inevitable—inter a v.c. of hings even inevitable—inter a v.c. of hings time. Ins." that so!"
"Don't know what you're driving at," Ernest mumbled.
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"How well, for instance." Dick Waven asked them, "do you think that you knew James Wayne?"
"We've worked with him all our lives." Willard said impatiently. We would be supply the work of the wo

he might know some things you nevisarpected at Mi"Mraensel". Dick went on his
"For example." Dick went on his
the waynes bought this island;
"That has nothing to do with it."
Ernest declared. "The entire transaction was closed before Garrett
Waterson—disappearance."
"This disappearance." Dick prodded them; "the tradition has been
that he set sail southwest, in his
own schooner, and was never seen
sign—went that lif."

account for—"
"Didn't you handen for know."

"Didn't you happen to know,"
Dick Wayne asked them, "that when
Garrett Waterson salled, our father

be seen.

Dick's own eyes turned ugly. "So
you did know that?" he said.
"You've known it for a long time,
haven't you?"
"Stôp." said Willard Wayne thickly. "You don't know what you're

haven: you.

Stop. said Willard Wayne thick.

Sying.

To have the way of the said of the said.

I take it," Dick said, "that I was not supposed to know about that little circumstance."

Willard's voice ross. "I object to your tone." he blustered. "I object your tone." he blustered. "I object to your tone." he blustered. "I object to your tone." you've to do me what I wanted to know." Dick said. "You put me in mind of a couple of tide pools to the your your tone. I wanted to know the your tone in mind of a couple of tide pools bottom of, but not pretty to look at. I can understand now why James wayne never trusted either one of you!"

"Whole what." The sedge of Experiments.

"What what " The edge of Ernest Wayne's volce sounded frayed
out, raveled. "What do you mean?"
he finally got out.
"How long," Tonga Dick asked
them, 'have you two supposed yourselves to be the sons of a murderer?"

their, mave you know supposed yourer?".

Ernest Wayne stood up violently,
bith hands gripping the edge of the
desk. "That's a lie!" he shouted.

Williard. Wayne ast motionless.

"Well" he said at last.

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John Colt,
said. "I should think he would!"

There was a silence then, raw
and uncomfortable. Williard Wayne
spoke to Ernest, his voice heavy and
dead. "You see, I was right. We
have to go back to Honoblu—at once
we've got to settle out of court with
John Colt, at any cost."

"Yes," Ernest said.

Dick could see the man visibly
systet between a cupidity that
collid not face loss and a covardice
where he was affactly settle the said.

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The eyes of the two clonics snapped sharply to Dick's face. Probably they did not believe him; but they were grasping at straws. "You hold something over John Colif." Willard -saked.
"Do you mean," Dick asked incredulously, "am I in a position to bleshmail-Colf?"

credulously, "am I in a position to blackmail Colt?"

"Somewhere in the man's life,"
"Somewhere said, "there must will are ways and the must be must b

He stood up, "Get out of here," he ordered them. "Get out of here," he ordered them. "Get out of here," and stay out! I can't stand looking at you any more!" A faint flickee of self assertion reappeared in Ernest Wayne, "You can't order up, and sign with the self of the self assertion and wayne stood up and sign with the self of the self of

CHAPTER IX

Dick Wayne went to bed, but it seemed to him that he was not al-lowed to stay there long. The first light was hardly showing in the sky when his brothers were at him again, literally clamoring at his very bedéide.

beddide.

Evidently they were angry, in addition. "What is the meaning of this?" Ernest Wayne demanded, spinning a yellow sheet of paper onto the bed.

"What's the meaning of what?"

"Nobody but you," Ernest accused him, "could have had that radio message sent."

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Dick picked up the paper, and by the poor but increasing light read what was typed upon it. Instantly what was typed upon it. Instantly he had never slept at all. "When did this come in?"

"Just a few minutes ago," Will-lard told him. "You ought to know. There isn't anybody else that could. Dick olocked at the message again. It read:

MAKE NO SETTLEMENT UNTIL I ARRIVES—GARRETT WATERSCAL MAKE NO SETTLEMENT UNTIL I ARRIVES—GARRETT WATERSCAL Which rollowed immediately brought until the control of the country of the country

"This message".

"This is incredible—this is fantastic," Ernest said unsteadily.

"Some kind of a hoax," Willard

added.
"There's no hoax about it," Tonga
Dick assured them.
"How do you know this?" Willard
demanded.
"I work for him," Tonga Dick

said. "You what?" Ernest Wayne bleat

"What on earth," Ernest asked Willard in a bewildered way, "are we supposed to do now?" Tonga Dick Ricked out of bed with a movement of, exasperation, and

Tongo Dick Ricked out of bed with a movement of, exasperation, and hunted around for a bath towel. "It fell you what you're going to do," he roared at them. "You're going to go and tell Taura I want three eggs for breakfast! I have no de, that problems you "", seem to de able to do inytung siene.

Ernest and Willard Wayne mo-rosety watched Tonga Dick as he ate his breakfast. He was abb to enjoy 122. In a way, Uncertain as he was about what this new turn of the wheel might mean, the confusion of his brothers was so much greater as to provide a form of entertain-ment.

ment.

Even when they had abandoned the presumption that Dick was lying, they could not get over their suspicion that the man who had signed himself Garrett Waterson

ing, they could be a suspected in the state of the suspected in the suspec

There was no reason for holding back anything naw, He had been employed by old Garrett Wayrson on condition of complete secrety as to Waterson's whereabouts, identity even his very existence He had decided to break that pledge, rather than permit John Colt to seize Alakoa in the name of Karen Waterson or anyone else but now that Garkoa in the name of Karen Waterson or anyone else; but now that Garrett Waterson had come into be open of his own accord, that consideration was abolished.

"For a long time I didn't know what messages," Dick told them. "I believe I know now."

They 'failed to catch him up on that, and the oversight emphastzed their bewilderment.

"But why on earth." Ernest de-

"But why on earth," Ernest demanded, "should he have wished to hide himself? That's the mystery here."

"There's no mystery about it,"
Dick declared. "The only reasons
his actions look mysterious to you is
that they were perfectly simple.
Garrett Waterson was always a man that, they were perfectly simple.

Carrett Waterson was siwaya a man.

he did was in terms of violent exrefermes; the projects he attempted,
the fights, he got into-even his eating and drinking—everything was,
always on a speciacular scale with
use widelent too. He left Alakon,
and Hawaii, in a tremendously bitter state of mind. He wanted to get
away from the past, and from the
part of the Pacific that he knew,
and known him: see anyone, who
had known him: see anyone, who
all known him: see anyone, who
dit's completely unreasonable. I
never heard of anything like it."

"Dropping from view is one

"It's completely unreasonable. In wever heard of anything like it."
"Dropping from view is one thing," Willard said heavily, "and going to extraordinary lengths to hide yourself, and conceal who you will be seen to be se

apart more and more, until at last."
"It's completely unreasonable,"
Ernest Wayne said again.
"Human nature always seems unreasonable to people who don't knew anything about it. Unreasonable is what, it is, you just have to get used to it."

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coins?

2. Fleet street in London is famous for what?

3. What proportion of Americans have blue eyes?

4. The bouquet of a wine refers to what?

The bouquet of a wine refers to what?
 What was the greatest attraction of the World's fair of 1823?
 Who knighted Francis Drake for sailing around the world?
 What is made ground the world?
 The property of t

1. Three (Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco).
2. Its newspaper offices.
3. For every 100 Americans who have blue eyes, 76 have gray eyes, 49 have thazel eyes, 46 have brown eyes.

4. Its aroma.
5. The Ferris wheel
6. Queen Elizabeth. 7. Linen. 8. Time flies.

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A tablespoon of granulated sugar mixed with the fat or mead drippings of a pot roast gives the roast a brown color and adds favor to the stock and gravy.

A siphon of charged water is an excellent fire extinguisher as the carbonic acid gas in the water helps to stifle the flames. The siphon can be tilted, and the fluid will carry to a considerable height such ... a the top of a blazing curtain.

When using a double boiler, the food will cook more quickly if the water in the outer vessel is salted in the proportion of a fourth of a cup of salt to one quart of water.

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