### Paradise Isle Ruled By Cats

From the deck of the schoone the man with the suitcase stared at the island, enraptured. It was a perfect South Pacific atoll, cireular in shape, with palm-studded barrier reefs enclosing a wide, deep and very blue lagoon. The man had come far to find

this paradise island, but it was can escape from the disillus ment of civilization and live simply, next to nature.'

The schooner's boat landed on the palm-shaded beach Three days later, another trad ing schooner en route to Tahiti from the Tuamotu Archipelago, sighted an outrigger canoe float

ing off the reefs of Tetiaroa. In was the lone white man who gone ashore on the coral isle. His clothes were in shreds, his body was lacerated all over as if some sadistic fiend had tortured him with knife slashes.

He had lost much blood and was delirious. In his eyes was an expression of utter terror. From his blood-flecked lips burbled the words: "Cats! The They tried to eat me!"

The captain and crew of the schooner knew what had happened-the wild cats of Tetiaroa increased to a dangerous number again! The French government in Tahiti would have to send natives and traps and weapons to dispose of them, as they had in the past. Until this was

complet d a danger sign would have to be posted on Tetiaroa. The history of Tetiaroa is intriguing. This coral isle in the early pagan days of the Society isles was considered a resort island, where the high chiefs, royal members, and sorcerers and concubines gathered for their feasts

and secret rituals. Formerly owned by the ruling Pomare family of Tahiti, it was deeded after the first world war to Dr. Walter Johnstone Wiliams, acting-consul for Great Britain in French Oceania, and Tahiti's only dentist. It was given to Dr. Williams by King Pomare to settle the royal fam-

Hy's dentist bills! Dr. Williams found Tetiaroa plentifully covered with coconut alms, and he hired workers to plant others for regular crops. In a short time he had the island on the way to becoming the largest con----oducing atoll in the South Pacific.

But soon a serious obstacle appeared. This atoll had been abandoned for hundreds of years, and during this time rats had inn large numbers in the groves. They were a menace to success of his copra enter prises on Tetiaroa. They nibbled off the young coconut shoots, and even climbed into the mature palms to nip off the almost-ripe

Rats in the islands can husk a coconut with their teeth, making a hole large enough to crawl into to nibble the meat and drink

Dr. Williams knew it would be a prohibitive cost to band each palm with a strip of wide anti-rat anti-crab thwart the ascents of the rats and large land-crabs into the elusters of coconuts. But he did able idea how to control them. Why not turn cats,



Tm rather nervous about electricity, so I think I'll have one of those steam radios!'

the natural enemies of rats, loose on Tetiaroa?

The dentist-consul posted a sign on the lagoon front palms lings of Papeete: CATS WANTED-ONE FRANC EACH. itly, a steady stream of jubilant Tahitians galloped into his office and home lugging yowling cats in bags, crates and nets.

When Dr. Williams had 500 cats, he chartered a trading schooner and transported the spitting, cursing felines all the way to Tetiaroa. It must have been quite a shock when the rats heard the chorusing from the strange ark approaching the shores of Tetiaroa.

And it must have been quite a sight when Dr. Williams gave the order to release the cats from their deck-cages. The furry hunters, starved for days, leapt over the gunwales in voracious pursuit of the startled rats. There were about 7,000 rats on Tetiaroa but the 500 cats made short work

With plenty to eat, the cats' birth-rate soared. Soon, the original 500 cats had multiplied to 3,000. But with their supply of rats gone, a famine came upon

First, the toms and tabbies raided nests of new-born kittens; then they waylaid weak cats. Gangs formed against each other, with stronger ones overpowering

weaker units. Cannibalism raged on Tetiaroa Dwindling numbers forced gangs to break up with members attacking each other. The quicker and stronger cats soon defeated and ate the weaker ones in this amazing feline survival-of-thefittest. It seemed that this would continue until at last only two cats would face one another in

mortal, cannibal combat. But, strangely enough, catsense seemed to manifest itself suddenly among the hundred or to left on the atoll. Probably they held some sort of truce, with all agreeing to end the insane war of extinction.

Immediately they reverted to an almost forgotten instinct of fishing. And the lagoons of Tetiaroa swarmed with succulent fish and shell-fish. Lying on their stomachs on the coral strands the ravenous cats hooked with their sharp claws the fish which swam close into the shallows or into the many pools dotting Tetiaroa's shores.

These remaining cats on the atoll, ruled by a king and queen, were fierce as leopards, and they began to multiply again, but not so rapidly as before.

Still, it was not safe for a native or white man to get cornered by a pack of these felines, as our escapist-adventurer disred. So Dr. Williams arrived suitably protected, one day, and reduced them to a safe and small number which could deal adequately with the rats that came ashore periodically from copra schooners visiting Tetiaroa.

To-day, the cats of the atoll are lazy, sleek and fat. Food supply and demand are once again under control. But if any adventurer should have the urge to land on Tetiaroa's coral beaches, he should first make sure that there isn't a sign tacked to a palm which says in French the equivalent of: BEWARE OF CATS!

# **Facing Fat Facts**

If you want to slim, eat-FAT! The way back to a slim figure is via butter, cream, kippers, fried eggs, bacon, cream cheese and steaks with the fat still on

This is what Professor A. Rekwick, of Middlesex Hospital, says in a recent issue of the 'Lancet.' Eat fat to get thin! Professor Kekwick found that the loss of weight was more rapid on diets with a high fat content, and lass rapid on high protein diets. Loss of weight was exceedingly slow on diets composed mainly of carbohydrates. The conclusion drawn from Professor Kekwick's report is that you must eat fat and lots of it if you want to be slim.

Imagination is something that sits up with a woman when her husband is out late.



SOMEBODY GOOFED - All propped up and nowhere to go this car dangles from a hydraulic lift after it slipped from the rack at a service station. The driver had driven the car onto the lift, but made one mistake – he forgot to put on the brakes. In jiggling the car to make it squeak while on the lift, he caused the auto to come tumbling down. Lift lowered, the embarrassed driver drove squeakingly away.

# HOW NAVY JET PLANE 'SHOT' ITSELF

This F11-F1 Grumann Tiger is the type of plane that caught up with its own cannon shells.



course, and always still warm),

pumpkin pies, apple sauce, etc

were spread out. After this

replenishment, many of the

younger people began all ove

again with the paring; while the

more sedate members, out of

respect to the lateness of the

\* \* \*

memories of laughter, work.

and song cooked into the flavor

of every apple dumpling and

A few weeks ago I found

some of the apple recipes

grandma used. And here they

Apple Dumplings In An

Extraordinary Way

From Mrs. Johnson (the Mrs.

Johnson across from the cow

small pieces, and with a large

Grater, grate in a Quince, when

Quince, to your Apples, in large

pieces, the Quince would not be

boiled equally with the apples,

nature, and will not boil un-

der twice the time that the Ap-

ples will; therefore to grate

them, will be enough to give

their flavor to the Apple, and

make all enough at one time.

Put what Sugar you think

necessary quantity of Butter. It

will then eat like a Marmal-

ade of Quince. (Copied from

Grandmother's Apple Puff

sugar and cut lemon peel, lay it

in a quick oven; 20 minutes will

Apple Pudding and Paste

From great - grandmother's

One pound apples sifted

(strained), one pound sugar,

nine eggs, one quarter of a

pound of butter, one quart

sweet cream, one gill rose-wa-

ter, a cinnamon, a green lemon

peel grated (if sweet apples,

add the half a lemon). Put onto

Paste for Apple Pudding

book, 1799).

do them.

paste

cook book, 1802,

been pared and cored,

are, just as she wrote them:

During the winters we had

hour, left for home.

apple pudding.

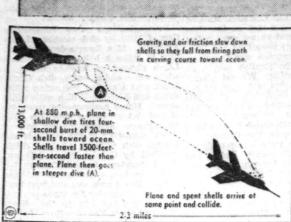


Diagram at left shows how supersonic jet "Tiger" fighter ac tually "shot itself down" in one of aviation's most freakish accidents. Test Pilot Tom Attridge was test-firing new 20-mm, can non shells over the Atlantic. Hi straight-diving Grumann F11-F1 jet caught up with the shells on slower, curving drop to ward the ocean. One shattered the plane's bulletproof glass canopy, another pierced and killed the engine. Attridge headed for nearby airfield, but was forced to crash-land in woods. He escaped with broken leg and

# Hand & Jane Andrews

No apple dumplings or apple | doughnuts (homemade, of puddings have ever tasted so wonderful to me as those made at the farm with dried apples. They weren't just homemade they were neighborhood-made! All the apples were prepared at our apple-paring parties

You seldom hear of appleparing parties these days. They have become almost as extinc as the old quilting bees. But when I was a very little girl, my grandparents had an appleparing party every year. And so did our neighbors. Though these parties were considered "after-supper frolics," yet they were the means of getting a valuable piece of work accomplished. All through the folowing year, we had hardly a without an accompaniment of apple pies, sweet-sauce, and apple preserves. On Saturday nights those apple dumplings or apple puddings

ummmm. \* \* \* There were two methods of drying apples used by the country people. In one case the fruit was pared and cut into pieces one-half to three-quarters of an inch in thickness (the cores being extracted) and spread upon a platform, or temporary scaffolfding of boards, to dry in the sun. When sufficiently dried, after several days of good weather, the apples were removed to an upper room in the house and piled up in one of its angles. If the drying process had been thoroughly done, they would stay sound and good

for a couple of years. I recall that the first money I ever earned was the 3 cents a lay paid me by a neighbor to turn the apples, periodically, so that all sides would get equal exposure to the sun! writes Harriet Patchin Botham in The Christian Science Monitor.

The other method was more general, and was the one we used. The apples were strung on strong thread, and hung to dry in the kitchen (where we had a large wood stove). Dur-ing the months of October. November and December, the ceiling was decorated with strings of apples intersecting one another in every direction, with an ever-increasing amount of string showing, as the apples shrank. This method was the most pleasing to me, too, because I loved stringing them. It was for this system of drying that the apple-paring party

When all the neighbors had ben duly notified, it was expected they would appear at our house at the time appointed. This annual paring-party, as I have said was what we called "an after-supper frolic. but then it should be remembered that supper in those days was at an early hour. So usually before 7 o'clock the parers would arrive and form themselves into small groups. Each group surrounded a large basket into which they would drop the cuttings, and my grandparents took care to supply

their helpers with plenty of raw material! \* \* While fingers and knives were busy, the evening was always enlivened with songs, banjo and guitar music (prepared especially for the occasion) and sweet cider. Although the parers had had one supper, five or six hours of diligent work restored their appetites. So about midnight, more sweet cider, and an abundance of Johnny take,

# Boys Plot To **Bump Off Bosses**

ing worshippers from a distant camp came to a temple in Mongolia and found the gate closed. They banged and shouted, but

got no reply. in a deadly embrace on

Later, an officer and some Inside the temple the third lama with a bloodstained hammer near him.

ly killed him, then hanged himapparently frozen to death.

A. H. Rasmussen, Norwegian traveller and China trader, heard this story on a trek into Mongolia from Tienstin to buy wool, and relates it in a vivid account of his adventures, "Return to the Sea". At Chapsat, on his way up-

proper into each Dumpling, when you take it up, and the country, he had a startling experience. His party included a man who carried a bag containmy great-grandmother's cook ing a thousand jingling silver dollars. As they drew up at the inn they saw a crowd of dirty, Bake the fruit; when cold slovenly frontier soldiers from a mix the pulp of the apple with near-by watch-tower, and later the darkness, Rasmussen n thin paste (crust), and bake heard them planning to murder and rob the party-caught the words "plenty money", "easy job", "no shooting", "only

Rub one-third of a pound of butter, and one pound of lard into two pounds of flour, wet with four whites well beaten; water to make a paste, roll in the residue of shortening in ten or twelve rollings bake - quick.

One bitterly cold winter morn-

peered over the wall and was blood-covered flagstones of the courtyard, one with his skull smashed. The party rode off to report to their ruler, Prince

The mystery of their deaths Take the apples and cut into was never cleared up. It was surmised that the good one, seeing the strangler at grips with the other, and fearing he would for if you was to slice in a be thrttled, attacked the strangler with the hammer, accidentalself in remorse. The halffor the Quince is of a tough strangled one, exhausted, had

bayonets."

Rasmussen decided at once that they must get away from that inn in the car before the soldiers could stop them. He drew the driver aside, tipped off the others, and on the pretext of getting gear from the car, they went out to the shed, past the watching soldiers, jumped in quickly, and were off at full

But he had no idea of the appalling mountain-track they would now have to climb in the dark. A black chasm fell away from its edge. A snowstorm was raging; the weak headlamps lit up only a narrow semicircle | be greatly simplified.

### had to switch off lights discovery; the snow would en the sound of the car. H shut his eyes and prayed a slithered round hairpin They pushed the car

ahead. Soon the

clogged up, the driver

top of the pass. Rasn

him they'd just have

where they were untli they

"But that is impossible,"

freeze and the wolves

tack us if we stand still fo

then suggested going back

Chapsat until they could

the soldiers had returned to

wathctower, and it

safe to shelter at the in

· Rasmussen says he'll

understand how the dri

the car turned on that

track on the chasm-edge:

trembling with relief w

headed downhill again. T

mile was a nightmare,

shed out of the wind, ar

off again before dawn.

Once, in Tientsin,

sinate foreigners.

warned that Red soldier

arrived in plain clothes to

up the Chinese city and as

On arriving at his office

ext morning, he found

tives in charge of the buil

and two office-boys unde

been appointed to kill the ex

tives of six leading foreign f

but were all caught as soc

they arrived at the offices.

It was a neat plot, he says,

would have been compara

ly easy to dispose of an un-

either with chopper or silk co

then go on the next office a

do likewise. The boys were co

got away. "Return to the Se

culprits, the brains behind the

demned and shot, but the

is an enthralling book.

A Chilly Dish

For Chilly Days

"The melancholy days

nere," sang the poet Bryant

didn't like autumn). The

will soon be flying, the w

pecting man sitting at his c

rest. Twelve office-boy

y and waiting two miles

hunting-call in the dis

the driver, "the radiator v

ning, and stopped near

Standing on his saddle, one orrified to see two priests lying

men came and broke the door down. Both dead lamas had been drunkards who often brawled and fought. The one with the smashed skull, known for his fiendish temper, had his hands locked round the other's throat. -a saintly, rather timid manwas found hanging from a rafter,

piercing, the puddles fre over, and the demand for tongt cooling, bone-chilling ice cre will keep right on! The sales saturation point ice cream and its allied conc tions, observes one member the icecream industry, is limite only by a certain economic i elasticity of youth's weekly al lowance.

As for its allied concoct Mr. J. H. Bushway of West Newton, is quoted as saying he served the first ice-cream soda quite unintentionally to a dravina who wanted his soda water colder, by dropping in a scoop of ice cream. The ice-cream co it is said, was introduced at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904, also inadvertently, by ar ice-cream parlor proprietor who ran short of dishes and with a stack of th

he had on hand. At any rate, winter as as summer, American youths (and about as many grownups) will keep right on consuming ice cream at the rate of 600,000,000 gallons (much in four billion cones) a year. From the Christian Science Monitor.

# How Can 1: By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent having to scrape cake tins, after using? A. Where a number of kitch en utensils are required, such as during cake baking, keep the deshpan in the sink, filled with hot water, and as each utensil is used, place it in the hot water Washing of these articles wil



WE LIKEE IKEE—Giving an Oriental twist to the political scene, this trio of Chinese lasses stands before a bapper reading "Like III." of the political scene, this trio of Chinese lasses stands before a banner reading "I Like Ike," in Chin ese characters. The girls were among quests of Chinese accepts. guests of Chinese ancestry honored at a recent reception in New York City by the state's Citizens for Eisenhower Nixon. All voting for the first time, the girls are: Lucy Ting, Mrs.

# Gost Walks Kid Gloves

the houses of ordinary folk the scenes of ghostly and queens? Several royal ences in Great Britain have toms, though only here are have details been a to leak out.

she wished to see Madame de

To her great surprise

friend showed no sign of ill-

health, and Mrs. Wood was in-

from her game for nothing. But

Madame de Beauclair turned her

that she had seen the phantom

"Beauclair," the spirit is report-

It was then nearly midnight.

One of the legends of Hamp-

of Henry VIII, who is supposed

story concerns - like that of

One of them, having married

a German baron following the

death of her first husband, went

to live in Germany with her

little girl, Maud. The other lady

was granted a residence at

She was going quietly to bed

one night when up the wide

stairscase opposite her chambe

figure of a lady in black, with

white kid gloves. She trembled

with fear, unable to stir or speak

Suddenly, as the apparition

neared her, she let out a shriek

which rang through the Palace

A few days later a lette

reached her from little Maud,

telling of the death of the baron-

ess, her mother. The seer of the

vision hurried to Germany, and

in one of the conversations be

tween her and Maud the child

said: "Mamma had a curious

fancy. On her death-bed she

made the baron promise that she

should be buried in black-with

The baroness died on the ninth

Rock 'n' Roll has hit there!

And the Parisians don't dig it at

When the classic movie, "Rock

Around the Clock," was pre-

griered on the Champs Elysees

last week its reception was cool,

man, cool. The audience sat

through it in polite amusement,

which is not the way to receive

Rock 'n' Roll. Nobody manned

ecstatic state Nobody frenzied

"France is such a calm

ccuntry," explained a Parisian

Meanwhile, a French radio i

porter asked a number of Par-

thought it was a fish cooked in

Touche, La Belle, touche! -

LADY DRIVER

31. Gaelic form of

37. Haunt 38. Vender

"Can I see your driving

7. Heavenly 33. Was fond of

20. Writing fluid

21. Hobrew measures

22. Unknit

24. Gas used in welding 48. Sea eagle

welding 48. Sea eagle
48. Sea eagle
49. Ostrichlik
bird

Answer elsewhere on this page.

us Anglo-Saxon hotheads.

tomato sauce.

Denver Post.

one again."

of November, the date upon

which her friend saw the

and fell insensible.

white kid gloves."

door came, without a sound; the

Hampton Court Palace.

Suddenly her face changed and

anger to anxiety by declaring

clined to resent being fetched

Beauclair alive.

she was dead.

devoted friends.

of the Duchess de Mazarin. all know of Herne the ed to have said, "between twelve er, who haunts the grounds and one this night you will be Windsor Castle; but there is with me." more eerie story con ed with the Castle which is nown to most people. she cried out, "Oh, I am sick The story concerns the first at heart." Within half an hour

nike of Buckingham, favorite Charles I, but highly unar with the British people ton Court Palace concerns Cathwas assassinated by a dis erine Howard, ill-fated queen ed Army officer named Felton, and the ghost-tale to run shrieking through the with this murder. corridors. But a lesser known here was a Mr. Towes, surof works at Windsor Castle, the Duchess de Mazarin and had been at school with Sin Madame de Beauclair - two

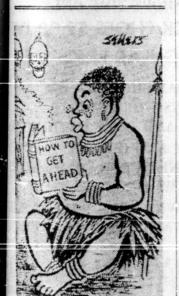
Villiers, father of the Early one morning Towes surprised by the apparition his old friend, who had beer and buried for some tim said the ghost: "I am dead, but in peace for the wickedness of my George. I appear to you to you of this and to ask you to George and exhort him st from his evil ways" wes was naturally shy of

ng such a message to the ul favorite, but eventually and was laughed at parition came again, and redicted that the Duke ld be stabbed fatally within nths. Sure enough he though he was at dsor and the Duke at Portsth, Towes called out, "The Buckingham is killed!" moment when Feldagger did its work.

es Palace is one of the that it should have its t. Living in the Palace de Mazarin and Madame lair. Each had her set of apartments; but s soon noticed by other in the ancient palace that French-women seemed

Rock Lays Oeuf together, and hardly Reports come from France anvone else. that American prestige has hit an veral occasions they dis the after-life, and took it all-time-low since the war, and ously that a solemn pact the reporters are inclined to de, namely, that whoever blame it all on Secretary Dulles st should return and give and his handling of the Suez unt of the next world. crisis. But don't you believe it! chess died first. Several ssed and still she did not should land on the enterfainment Her friend was very page debunks this slander and declared that the against the globe-trotting secre-

the duchess to keep nise had destroyed her n English friend-a Mrs. was hastily summoned the card-table slate one nd told not to delay i



CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

Accidents kill more young- | of five injuries. Take time out teach your children the dangers of bonfires and matches.

and fourteen, died as a result of nome accidents, most of which could have been prevented. Are your children safe from this threat? Are the following precautions taken in your home and ing little fingers. on the farm to make them safe? Take a minute to check against On the farm, blasting caps are these major threats to the safety of your family and resolve to eliminate them now. . . .

Falls are the leading hazard to farm people in all regions; they account for one-fourth of the accidents. Disorder can be a cause tor falls - toys, tools and equipment left lying about. Remove the things you can trip over, slip on or fall from. Provide proper storage places for these and you remove many a potential accident. Make sure that screens are fastened securely. Guard your child from perilous climbs. Use an extension gate at the top of stairs to prevent tod-

sters than disease. Seven thous

Abandoned furniture and rein England: nobody danced in the streets, as Parisians often do in "play" for children. Cabinet dampness often stick and old refrigerator doors too heavy to theatre manager, rubbing it into push outward can suffocate a youngster shut behind them. Prevent this by removing hinges and punching holes in them beisians - on - the - rue what they fore you store or discard them. thought of Rock 'n' Roll. One A law has just been passed requiring manufacturers, within the next two years, to put a safety device on refrigerators to prevent a child from being locked in One manufacturer has already solved this problem by putting a magnetic door device en its refrigerators that small

"I haven't got one, officer-the children can push open from the magistrate said I wasn't to have Machinery and the handling of livestock is associated with twothirds of the fatal farm accidents. Make it your business to keep small tots from playing near tractors, cornpickers and shellers and from wandering about without supervision. Keep them from jumping on or off machines to prevent the chances of toppling. Don't encourage your children to drive a tractor when too young; they haven't the strength to handle it adequately; their judgment isn't developed

> Chemicals such as farm disinfactants, poisons and fuels should be kopt in sealed containers, stored out of the reach of youngsters. Children have been poisoned by drinking kerosene and similar liquids improperly labeled and stored.

. . . Tools and guns should be safely stored. Axes, pitcaforks, fishhooks and sharp tools not used or stored with sufficient care are dangerous. Guns, if kept at all, should be put away unloaded and under lock and key.

Fire is the cause of one out

HORNING INTO THE CONTEST—"Miss Tennessee" at the University of Tennessee may be this sad-eyed, gentle cow, held by Student Jane Bailey. "Deborah Bovine" was put up for election by the Gung Ho party, representing unaffiliated fraternities and scrorities. Deborah has measurements of 50-73-60, without a doubt record-breaking for any Miss Tennessee candidate.

# John Kussel

and farm and city children in 1955, between the ages of one Burn rubbish in wire mesh baskets; watch leaf fires until they Take care in tending stoves and oil burners. Keep kitchen pot handles turned from grasp-

> necessary tool to explode dynamite for removing stumps and boulders, draining swamps and clearing fields. They are safe, and save time, money and manpower when used for these pur-But a blasting cap in a child's hand is as dangerous as a rattle

snake. Your youngster wouldn' touch a rattler, teach him to show the same respect for a plasting cap. It's just as danger-

The warning applies with particular force to farmers, for a study by the Institute of Makers of Explosives shows that 40 per cent of all blasting cap accidents in which children are blinded or maimed occur on farms. This frigerators are a great source of | is a disproportionate ratio for farmers as a group use only about one per cent of the caps. Industry is by far the largest user. The need for greater precautions in handling caps on the farm is readily apparent. Safety authorities offer these

suggestions: 1. Hever cache caps for fu ture use. They can be forgotten and years later seriously injure some child. Many accidents can be traced to children finding caps that have been tucked away in barns, garages, tool sheds and 2. To reduce this hazard, dis

pose of all unused caps as soon as the job is finished. Consult your local licensed explosives dealer or county agent on how to dispose of them safely. 3. Teach your children to know a cap at sight. Tell them

with blasting caps . . . don't even teuch them." that children like to pick up and play with. They are copper or aluminum cylinders about as big around as a pencil and vary in length from one to five and oneenough to recognize danger in half inches. When a child finds a cap he has an almost irresistible arge to hit it with a rock or

> sensitive charge in the cap. . . . Wher a cap explodes, hundreds ot small pieces of metal fly out in all directions, sometimes as tal as 200 feet. Even at that distance, the bits of sharp metal are hurled with enough force to cause serious injuries.

probe it with a knife. This is

almost certain to explode the

BLASTING CAPS.

Men who are too big to take orders are too small to give them,

WARREN B.A. B.D. What Does the Lord Require?

Micah 4:1-5: 6:6-8 shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk

humbly with thy God? Micah 6:8 Of the great Bible passage chosen for this quarter, to-day's is the selection from the Minor Prophets. Micah was a country prophet who lived in a town bordering on Philistia. Apart from the first verse of his book his entire prophecy is poetry in the

he resigned his cabinet post in protest of the attempt at ap-peasement. More than ever it is

glory we do not know.

Mind Of His Own

of the danger. 4. Warn them: "Don't pla Blasting caps are just the kind of mysterious looking little things

The best advice you can giv child is DON'T TOUCH

the honesty of the town's peo ple), he fastened a note to the horse pass; he is going home," in the reins upon his neck and turned him loose in the

addle saying: "Please let this

Sometime later in the day the

farmhold was startled by seeing

Norman, riderless, taking a short

cut from the mill gate to the

dle was reassuring, and the situ-

ation was accepted, with some

wonder: A few days afterward

a neighbor mentioned having

seen Norman going by on his

homeward way, neither trotting

nor walking but in a steady jog

between the two gaits, by which

eight or nine miles in the man-

ner most satisfactory to himself.

Only once, in his old age; did he

practice deceit, and this was wit

t.essed by the youngest child.

seated beside her Aunt Abbie in

the buggy, as with Norman in

the shafts they were coming

home from some excursion

around the countryside. But the

old horse must have been tired

with more work than they had

given him, for pulling up the

ed on reaching the midway level.

towards the flume, indicating a

wish to drink. Aunt Abbie, who

was anxious to get home would

have preferred not to stop, but

gave him his way, yet when he

stood before the flume he did

not drink at all, but made a pre-

tense of doing so by ruffling the

water to the right and left with

his nose, believing he was de-

ceiving them into thinking he

was drinking, though the distur-

bance he created in the water

bore no resemblance to the usual

result of his suction, and it was

quite plain that his only need

was to rest himself. Aunt Abbie

was so amazed and amused by

his innocent trickery that in

spite of her haste she let him

From "The Curtains of Yester-

day," by Elizabeth Sewall Glenn.

If you can't get a secretary

stand as long as he wished.

steep slope by the mill, he turn

had probably covered the

BY REV R BARCLAY

Micah foretells of the last days when there will be peace throughout the world. Swords will be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks, or as we might say today, tanks nto tractors and atomic energy into the ways of peace. We may e nearer to this era than we think. The Suez crisis has shown that in the face of world opinion ions it is unwise for a strong nation to attack a smaller one even though there be some jus-Eden has found that with the growth of nationalism the temper of the world has changed since before the last war when clear that nations must hold council for peace instead of war. lowever only the coming of the Prince of Peace to the hearts of men will ensure peace. Just how soon he will come in power and

The memory selection has been called the climax of Old Testament ethics. We can't buy God's favor. Many have sacrificed their children hoping to appease the wrath of the But God wants us to do righteously. With this must be coupled the love of mercy. This will keep will have fellowship with God. to walk humbly with him. This requirement may be stated i different ways but it doesn't change. Only by confession of our sins and faith in Jesus Christ will our heart be changed so that we can fulfill the re

A Horse With A

The horses always hitched to he double-carriage were the dapple-greys Norman and Dandy, well though not perfectly matched, having had the same sirebut a different mother, which acounted, it was thought, for a difference in disposition. So dependable was Normar

that once when the children's grandfather having ridden him to the city, met a friend who expressed a wish to drive back to cided to send Norman home alone, and trusting to the sag acity of the good beast (and in

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WANT A BEAR? - This is Big Joe, one of the largest Florida black bears in captivity and you'll just come and take him away. The seven - foot, 400bound bruin has become such problem to his owners that they have offered to give him to some non-commercial zoo on a "come-and-get-'im" basis.



BARNYARD BATTLERS - One may have called the other a dirty pig. Or the other may have called the other a dirty dog. At any rate, a moment after this picture was snapped they were going at it apparently for dear life. But neither got hurt. To them, the rough stuff is just fun. The battle takes place daily on the form of Ted Ricklefs. Out of a herd of 100 hogs, the boxer picks on the same porker day in and day out. When one gets the other down, he lets up - and they go at each



other again.