He Makes Clothes For Cowboy Stars

The sight-seeing bus had jus disgorged a gaggle of tourists at Hollywood's Revue Studios when all heads turned. "My God." one of the tourists gasped, "what's that?" "That," it turned out, was a big white convertible with huge silver-tipped steer horns mounted over the grille, a sterling-silver Buntline Special on the hood, silver horses on all four fenders, and six-shooters for door handles. There was more an elaborate Western saddle be-tween the two front seats, fancy holsters and cartridge belts hanging over the rear of the seats hree rifles mounted aft, and a hand-tooled leather and unborncalf interior encrusted with 125 silver dollars and a 10-gallon hatful of halves and quarters. "Nudie, the Rodeo Tailor."

follywood's top designer of Western clothes, had come simply to deliver hand-braided horse hair hatbands to television's Western hero Robert ("Wagon Train") Horton, one of the latest In a long line of hot-shot cusomers ranging from cowboys Roy Rogers and Gene Autry to singers Dean Martin and Elvis

"Yeah, people look pretty hard," Nudie observed recently. "And they should. There's \$15,-000 in this baby. But people talk about it. It's good for business." So good, in fact, that the short, gravel-faced Nudie — using more ventional lures, as well -- designed and dispensed more than \$250,000 worth of Western gear last year to actors and "civilians" alike in his luxurious white-stuc-

The man behind the man behind the gun was born Nudie ("I don't know what the hell it tands for") Cohn about 57 years ago, he isn't quite sure of the date) in Brooklyn (he still retains the speech). Apprenticed to a tailor as a child, he later worked his way to the Coast as a flyed to the movies as an extra, "I was one of them peanut eaters," he recalls. "You know, you'd be in the crowd watching a fight or

the races and eat peanuts." By 1926. Nudie had settled down to tailoring, primarily for the vaudevillians and movie actors of the day. Except for a brief fling at designing costumes for strippers — "Nudies for the Ladies" - he was still an obscure tailor twenty years later when the Western inspiration hit him. He has been riding tall in the saddle ever since.

His prices, of course, depend on the needs and tastes - and Hugh O'Brian, TV's Wyatt Earp. might get a relatively plain outfit, for example, for about \$400. Hip-swinging singing idol Presey, on the other hand, once paid \$10,000 for a gold lamé outfit. Nudie's biggest current project is dine suit embroidered with baseballs sprouting wings - for Gene Autry, new owner of the Los Nudie's customers swear by able foot of wall space in his office holds the autographed pic-ures of stars he has served. His favorite is one from stripper Lili St. Cyr. It's inscribed: "Dear

they'll be yours." From NEWSWEEK



Nudie: If I ever wear clothes,



TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

This lei cake may be made with batter from 1/2 package of cake mix or from a cake made by the following recipe. In either case, you'll need the same

Lei Cake 5 pineapple slices, drained (reserve syrup) 5 red maraschino cherries.

1/4 cup butter ½ cup brown sugar, packed Grease 8-9-inch ring mold; gently bend and arrange drained pineapple slices in bottom with cherries in centre of slices. Heat and stir butter and brown sugar in small saucepan until well blended, then carefully pour into areas between slices.

with this batter: Cake Batter 1 cup sifted flour 1½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

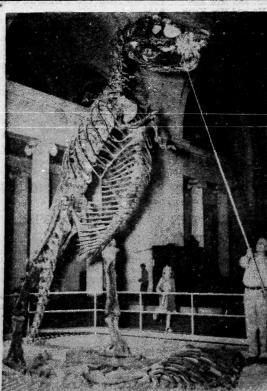
% cup sugar
% cup shortening (room temperature) 1/2 cup milk
1 egg, unbeaten
2 tablespoons syrup from
pineapple

Set oven at 400° F. Sift flour before measuring, then sift all dry ingredients together into mixing bowl. Add shortening and milk and beat for 2 minutes in mixer at medium speed (or 300 strokes by hand); then add egg and syrup from pineapple and beat 2 minutes more. Pour into greased ring mold over "topping" and bake for 30 minutes. Loosen edges, cover with plate, and invert. Let stand

generous or 10 small servings. * * * cranberry cake baked in a 9x9x2-inch square pan? Serve it warm for a dessert, topped with whipped cream or ice cream, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in The Christian Science Monitor. Cranberry Upside-Down Cake

5 minutes; shake pan gently and lift off. Serve warm. Makes 5

cup packed brown sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon allspice



FROM ANOTHER AGE - The bunch of bones above once belonged to a fearful creature - the gorgosaurus - which ned the earth about 75 million years ago. But things hanging around that long get dusty, so Steve Kovar uses a feather duster on this specimen in Chicago Natural History Museum collection.

Smart Kiddies Hah! Hah! Hah! From a mass of people who are

merely intelligent you can pick

out the highly creative types by

Well, it seems to work with

period was recently reported by

that sharply sets apart the high-

cream and divorce," as part of the tests, one creative child

wrote: "She wore so much cold

cream on her face at night that

her head would skid across the pillow and hit him on the head.

He is now contemplating a new

Left out of the study were chil-

dren who rated high in both in-

telligence and creativity, since the problem at this stage was to

isolate the two qualities and find distinguishing tests. Study of this

DRIVE WITH CARE!

group is now being done.

skid-proof face cream."

their sense of humor.

forming tendency.

1 cup canned whole cranberry 2 tablespoons butter teaspoon shredded orange

peel Several drops red food color-Blend brown sugar, cornstarch, and allspice in a small saucepan. Add orange juice. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture reaches boiling point.

Reduce heat to very low. Continue to cook and stir until clear and very thick. Add remaining ingredients. Heat mixture to oiling point. Rub bottom of 9x9x2-inch square pan with shortening. Pour mixture into Cake Batter

1/2 cup shortening 2 cups sifted flour Cover this with batter made from 1/2 package cake mix -- or 3 tablespoons sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

% cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
Sift together dry ingredi Cut shortening into flour mixture with pastry blender or knives until mixture is consist ency of coarse corn meal. Combine milk and slightly beaten egg. Add to flour mixture all at once. Stir with fork until batter is just blended. Spoon over cranberry mixture in pan. Bake in 450° F. oven about 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Turn upside down on serving platter Cut into squares and serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Use a yellow cake mix t make the following cherry cake, and serve it with a hot cherry

Cherry Upside-Down Cake 1 yellow cake mix (prepare ac cording to direction on pack

age) 2 tablespoons butter 1 can frozen cherries (canned

and save juice Grease a 12x8x2-inch pan Sprinkle brown sugar over bottom of pan. Add drained cherries. Pour cake mix batter over cherries in pan. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven 35-40 minutes Turn out with cherries on top. Serve warm topped with hot cherry sauce. Cherry Sauce

1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1½ cups cherry juice (add water to juice to make this amous 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, cornstarch and juice in saucepan. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add but ter, lemon juice, and vanilla.

Would you like to make an unside down cake with gingerbread? If you'd like it with mixed fruit, try this one using canned fruit cocktail. Fruity Upside-Down Cake

4 cup melted butter ½ cup brown sugar, packed 1½ cups canned fruit cocktail

1 package gingerbread mix Combine melted butter and brown sugar in 9-inch square pan, Arrange well-drained fruit cocktail on top. Mix gingerbread by package directions; pour on top of fruit in pan. Bake at 350° F. 40-45 minutes. Invert over serving plate. Allow pan to stand over cake I minute before removing. Serve warm.

Q. Is there any way I can repair some of my wooden salad bowls which have cracked? A. You can often effect a good repair by first cleaning the cracks as thoroughly as possible, then filling them with shellac. Use only enough shellac to come off any excess.

Why The Cubans

Turned To Communism "How is it," I asked, "that Cuba has gone communistic when the Roman Catholic Church was so strong there and

One of the Cuban refugees id: "I will tell you, Father. The church was only concerned for itself - for building expensive and beautiful churches. "The church was identified with wealth and power and not with the needs of the people. When Castro came in, he said: What has the church done for

"He showed them the cancel led checks from the wealthy that had gone to pay for gold inlay in the churches while the people struggled to exist. This is why, Father, the Communists have taken Cuba and the church has

This strong indictment against churches in Cuba is printed by The Palm Branch, official publi-cation of the Diocese of South Florida of the Episcopal Church This indictment comes from the church people themselves. They admit failure - but as they admit failure, so do we all. The Palm Branch article goes

kids, anyway. This is according on to review the failure of the church in Russia and in Africa. to a couple of psychologists named Getzels and Jackson, The Communists say to the whose probing over a four-year underprivileged: "You pray to your God, 'Give us this day our the B.C. Teacher. Problem was daily bread,' Does He answer how best to pick out the gifted your prayers? Pray to us. We children. You can't do it just by will give you your daily bread." IQ and teacher evaluation, say The horrible truth of the mat-G and J, because teachers have a clear-cut preference for kids with is meaningful. People who are high IQ's, who have a strong conwho have medical care - these "The emphasis on sense of huare not the people who turn to mor is so marked," G and J recommunism. It is where there is port, "that it is one characteristic privation, unemployment, any kind of human suffering - this creativity group from all other is where communism speaks with power. Asked to do a story on "Face

In Russia the church was wealthy and identified with all of the injustice and suffering of the underprivileged. It was easy for the Communists to turn the people against the church. It is the same in Africa today. Here is a land of great contrast - wealth alongside unbelievable

poverty. There are many dedicated Christian people working to spread the Christian faith in Africa, but their efforts are so inadequate because they simply do not have the resources. Malnutrition is like a scourge,

tatives from South Africa she are here in South Florida seek. ing our support of the church work in South Africa. "In our church schools in South Africa we can give the children a penny and a half a day per child but we are not able to do this because we simply do not have the penny and a belf a

It is far better, say these representatives who have come to us, for relief to come to those people through the church rather than through economic aid from our government because this identifies the love and concern of Christians in a meaningful Christian faith into terms tat

are understandable to the people

of South Africa and this is best

done in terms of their urgent

human needs. — Orlande (Fla.) Evening Star

Apparently overlooked in the economy reports were the 50-000,000 special type automobile sold last year. The fact they sold last year. were in 49 cent do-it-yourself kits as against the standard average \$2,500 model may have had something to do with it.



"KING" GABLE'S SON - John Clark Gable, two weeks old, makes his photo debut in arms of mother, Kay. His father, actor Clark Gable, died last No vember.

The Search For A Cancer Antigen -Chemical Is Key To A Vaccine

defenses.

harm the host.

lops anemia.

the tumor?

ed as it was in the crude toxo-

Toxohormone lessens the

liver's ability to produce cata-

and neutralizes poison cencentra-

By DR. A. CLARK GRIFFIN Otsuji, Japanese scientists visit-Head, Department of Biochemistry, M. D. Anderson Hospital, University of Texas. (Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOUSTON, Tex. - (NEA) -An antigen is a chemical so foreign to us that our systems produce antibodies which neutralize or destroy it.

Infectious bacteria and viruses contain antigens, so our systems destroy them and prevent or cure the diseases they cause. If all cancer cells contained a common antigen and if we could obtain it in reasonably pure form, we could use the

antigen as a vaccine.

Vaccine then might prevent cancer as it does smallpox, Or the vaccine might be used to rouse our natural defenses so a tumor is toxohormone. our systems could cure cancer as they do the common cold. Or we could inject the antigen, or vaccine, into animals and have them produce the antibodies against it. We could then treat cancer as diphtheria and and humans with advanced cantetanus are treated - by inecting the antibody-loaded watery part of the animal's blood into patients. Antiserum,

they call it. Theoretically, a common antigen could be the answer to cancer. Theoretically. Actually, we now know that

many cancers - possibly all of contain antigens. But the most familiar antigens are not common to all kinds of cancer. And they often are (1) too impure and weak to cause the system to react or (2) so strong that they themselves Recent reports from research

centres as widely separated as New York, Tokyo, Moscow and Steckholm have revived hope that many or all cancers may contain a common antigen. In these centres, scientists have described chemicals -- still in an impure state - that they find in several cancers but not in

At this stage, there is con-siderable conflict in identification of the basic vaccine material. One hopes that purification evenutually will indicate that all these vaccines contain the selfsame antigen. Dr. K. Yunoki and Dr. S.

toxohormone is antigenic - whether its debilitating effects can be counteracted with a vaccine or antiserum. This possiing in my laboratory, and I have altacked the problem from a drugs which may counteract different angle. We have sought sideration, however.

for a "toxohormone" — a poison that we felt might be produced Dr. Jerome H. Sacks at the Medical College of Virginia has by tumors to paralyze the body's isolated an agent which he The cancer cell does produce calls FHA (filterable hemolytic poisons apparently in the same manners as infectious cells do. Anthrax, some tuberculosis bacilli, typhus, cholera and plague cells and causes an anemia similar to that which occurs in organisms release poisons which cancer. When the rats recover from their anemia, they are We have found a specific immune to cancer transplants to toxohormone in every human which they otherwise would be tumor so far examined and never nighly susceptible. normal tissues. We have This is exciting work. At last purified it to a point where it is now 50,000 times as concentrat-

report Dr. Sacks' agent had immunized rats to a significant hormone with which we first degree against eight different began to work. One-millionth of kinds of transplantable rat cancers. It will be of considerable interest to learn whether FHA immunizes other animal species last, a substance which builds against transplanted cancers hemoglobin for healthy red cells and, eventually, to spontaneous cancers which susceptible anitions. In the livers of animals mals develop with predictable Throughout the world the

cer, catalase production is reduced and the host often deve- search goes on for the common cancer antigen that, some day, Is this what paralyzes immay take the terror out of humunity? Toxohormone from man cancer. (Next: Human Cancer Vaccines.)



MEASURING THE TAKE: A scientist checks the size of the reaction to injection of cancer cells at the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Junting For Eggs In The Haymow

ror aboard a ladder was no ex-

cuse to sacrifice good eggs. I carried them all into the house,

and complimented myself on having avoided a reprimanding.

Hens astonish you by the way

they keep tabs on each other. You will chance upon a nest some sly biddy has established, and the two eggs in it inform you that she has been using it for only two days. This hen has pioneered in a new direction.

pioneered in a new direction, has established an outpost no-

body knows about except you

and the hen. You were lucky to

find it, and mark the spot in

your memory. It sort of pleases you to realize that the hen went

to so much trouble to find inis

place, and is going to return to

it every day under an illusion that she has a secret. So, the

next day, having given the hen

and make her contribution, you

approach the thing, and you find

37 eggs in it. During the day, somehow, 36 other hens have

penetrated the secret and have

joined in the cooperative ven-

ture, and each has come and

gone furtively, motivated all by a uniformity of purpose, and the

There is a certain element of

agree that a new egg has more

of experience settled upon thm?

In the recesses of the haymow,

a secret any more

time to come back to the

News that 10,000 Texas chil-Eggs may help establish the magnitudinous proclivities of the Lone Star State, but it serves also to pique my memories about hunting for eggs. I suppose I've found 40,000 eggs in my time, many of which had yacated their sights through extended dame. rights through extended desueude in secret repository.

One of the jobs falling to the youngster on the farm was to find eggs, and the poultry nad the job of hiding them. I refer to an era when roads were not paved, and the occasional auto-mobile that chugged by was watched to see if it made the hill, and hens enjoyed a freedom now lost to them, even as you and I. All the animals had this freedom, more or less, although pigs were usually fenced in because they were harder to catch and they loved gardens. hens roamed the acres, and dusted under the petunias by the front door, and laid as they list-True, there were nests in the

secret nest can hardly be called henhouse, but when you had 85 laying hens and the nests gave up six eggs, you were free time involved in the egg hunting business. Most knowing people assume the game was on. Hens sought out the oddest places to lay. Once I found 11 beautiful chance of popularity. Thus, the random manner of the poultry department on the old farm sometimes erected doubts. These eggs on a buggy seat. We nad a patent leather buggy which Grandfather had acquired in a lavish moment, and while it eggs that were brought to the made a horse feel proud, it was house by the jubilant egg hunt a mean one to ride in. The old ers — were they young and ten-der, or had the jaded attitudes buggy had comfort, but this new one had none. It was kept in the carriage shed under a cloth, and You couldn't tell from the barn. one morning I caught a hen coming out from under the cloth She jumped to the floor and

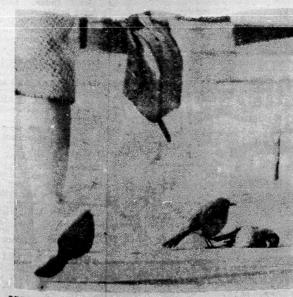
under the high eaves, a clutch of beautifully brown eggs looks lifted her joyous song, but then she saw me and tried to tell me about the same in May as September. that she was a liar. She skirted One must remember that the the periphery and made an exit, hen who lays an old egg has actually contributed just as nobly as the one who is more after wheih I investigated, and I found the eggs on the seat. How a hen could collect 11 eggs there is a mystery. It is doubtful up-to-date. It isn't the hen's fault. The egg hunter's, maybe, if human hand could lay them but not the hen's. The women out without having some roll off.
I naturally looked on the floor had some way to float a dubious egg in a brine and find out if it could be trusted. If the egg of the buggy to see if she had overshot, but she had not. There hunter chanced to find a hatful they were, and small as I was of questionable eggs and didn't I had already learned enough keep them separate, the floating about human nature so I ran t of eggs would go on all afternoon get Aunt Abbie, who came out until they were sure the cases and saw them. She looked at me, for market were respectable. as if surmising that I had set this up for effect, but Aunt Somehow the floating of eggs eemed to show the women Abbie knew hens, too, and she didn't always trust the egg hun admitted the premise. With her as a witness, my veracity was unchallenged.

held in respect. It was a day's

ters, or the hens. Deep in the Heart of Texas, where jumbo egg hunts bring status to the augmented frame of mind, 40,000 eggs may seem like Hunting for eggs in the hay-mow was always fun. Once, very young, I started down the ladquite a decent Easter outing. But I wouldn't swap a single one of der with a hatful of eggs, and missed a rung. If I am vouchthe haymow eggs in my mem-ory. — By John Gould in the safed any honour in this world, from first to last, I think I merit Christian Science Monitor. fame for falling 10 feet with a hatful of eggs, and landing in a heap on the barn floor with SWITCH - PLAYER the eggs intact. This is not an One of the strangest deals ever easy thing to do, and I have never done it but that once. But on the old farm an egg was made between two major-league

ball clubs took place a good many years back. The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals work for a hen, and as good as were engaged in a Memorial Day doubleheader. It was one of coin in any exchange. One did not lightly destroy eggs, and if those morning - afternoon af-fairs. The Cardinals had a left occasion arose one took their part. So a boy's making an erwho played with them in the morning contest, During the interim between games the Cards traded Heathcote to the Cubs, and the nightcap found him playing against the same team he had played for that morning.

Suburban soliloguy: It's the ime of year when the suburban lawn takes on a friendly green hue-then later on in the season, flourishing under constant attention, takes on a belligerent rate of growth, requiring frequent whittling down.



DEATH WATCH - Oblivious of a purse-swinging pedestrian a robin keeps vigil over its dead mate on a city sidewalk. The bird was killed when it flew into a store window. The mourning ing period lasted for hours until heavy traffic drove the grieving robin away.



John Russell

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman is asking the U.S. Congress to take a new look at agricul-

He has placed before the legislators a program which is prob-ably more comprehensive, and more complex in its application to the farm economy, than any yet considered. Not that any farm legislation is simple. The problem itself is complex. It is not one problem, it is many.

This is basis of the administra-tion's approach. That is, to deal with each problem or commodity independently. In many ways it is an approach long advocated by the National Grange. It is also in line with the policies of the line with the policies of th National Farmers Union. It is contrary to the policies of the American Farm Bureau

Federation. In philosophy and procedure it is also contrary to administration under Secretar Benson. Few at this point are brash

enough to predict how it will work out in practice. Even Secretary Freeman says, "it is no panacea — just a license for hard Actually most of the devices

for production and marketing control are already available under the present law. It is just that they have never been applied so comprehensively or on such a wide scale as contemplat-The bill's commodity-by-com

modity approach is seen as opening up an entirely new vista in farmer relationships-one which will draw certain groups of like interests together and probably, by the same token, bring some In other words, the new system

would tend to draw producers together, as distinguished from andlers and processors. What effect this would have, if t comes about, is hard to predict. But there is little doubt that much controversy will revolve around the legislation. The administration is eager to "get the show on the road." That

made by farm organization offi cials before congressional com

American Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau has been close to farm leaders on Capitol Hill for many years and was counted among the top advisers to former Secretary Benson. It is the largest of the farm organ-izations, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor.

a corresponding decline in the long-term predominance of the



it's a pasture flooded by a sudden spring rain. Sun appeared

spokesman of the bureau. "It regiments agriculture and could result in lower farm income on a per family basis."

One of the "most objection-

Congress.". . .

Congress. If approved, they would then be submitted to the

Secretary of Agriculture.

The National Grange, on the other hand, has long advocated the committee system of farm consultation, "In general, the bill carries out many of the Grange's objectives," according to a spokesman here.

is, to have Congress hold hearings immediately on the legislation. • • • Farm organizations are losin no time in an intensive study of the 70-page bill, preparatory t public statements of policy and the development of more detailed and lengthy statements to be

In fact the Farmers Union and National Grange promptly and jointly sponsored a meeting in Washington of some 20 repre entatives of commodity and other general organizations. Some see this as indicative of a new line-up among the farm organizations. If so, it suggests the possibility of a rise in influence of the National Grange-Farmers Union combination and perhaps

The new bill "is not anything



only guess. Clear self-expression is, after all, the key to learning

Students are still spending more time on English than on any other subject, but they are emerging with little to show for it. The report of the National Council of Teachers of English tells, among other things, that last year, of 600,000 students who took college entrance examina-tions, 150,000 flunked English,

able" things in the new bill, as the Farm Bureau sees it, is that "it takes away from Congress the power to legislate and sets up committees appointed at the dis-cretion of the Secretary of Agriculture to take over the role of

The bureau has reference to the farm advisory committees, representing various commodities, or groups of commodities, with whom the Secretary would consult with respect to policies and programs. The programs so shaped would be submitted to Congress. If approved they

dum.
The Farm Bureau views all this with alarm, doesn't believe Congress would want to delegate this kind of authority to the

An earlier draft of the bil would have put the proposed program up to producers by ref-erendum before it went to Congress, giving Congress last look and veto power. The Grange is



CROSSWORD

ent training does not equip stu-dents to comprehend what they

PUZZLE covering 3. Frightful





LOOK, MA, NO HANDS — Finding themselves up a tree is part of the daily routine of these linemen. They're playing "poleball," a form of training for electric utility linesmen to get them used to hanging by straps around their waists. At an electrical company training ground, these hangers-on are gaing confidence in themselves and their equipment. The ball is right of centre in the photograph.

ESUNDAY SCHOOL

glad that this order of procedure was changed, with Congress to review the plan before it goes to

new program as in line with its official policy, but expects to "have some suggestions for am-

mprove the bill from the stand point of interest of farm fam

All those complaints about Johnny being unable to read -

or spell — now have come to a head in a report by the National Council of Teachers of English. The nub of it is that Johnny real-

ly does have a shaky grip on what might be grouped under the

heading of language skills, and that drastic action is recommend-ed to correct the situation

How American schools ever got

into the fix where too many stu-

dents fail to learn how to express

themselves effectively we can

in all fields; even in mathematic

it is necessary for communication

between the student and the teacher. When this principle has been lost sight of, there is rea-son to suspect the efficacy of education generally.

The Farmers Union se

English Is Taught

Much Too Poorly

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D. Discipline in the Home Proverbs 4:1-4; 10:1; 13:24; 20:11; 22:6; 29:17; Epheseians 6:1-4

Memory Selection: Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not

I saw a group of about 75 excited children. Was it a gang war? Two girls of Grade VIII were fighting over a boy. They had fought the night before. One young spectator explained it "Their mothers don't care." But some mothers of the neighbor-hood did care and called the police. The crowd, now more than a hundred, scattered and the girls and boy were taken to the

police station. A fifteen-year-old who had to quit school and marry and whose marriage is proving to be very unhappy, said, "My mother didn't care what I did or how late it was when I came in at night. I wish she had." The philosophy of a few years ago that the full and free expression of children should never be hindered, has played a significant part in in-reasing our prison population and decreasing the average age of the prisoners.

Children need discipline. "He that spareth his rod hateth his son: but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." But parents must remember that example is the greater teacher. If they are deceitful, the children will be more influenced by that than by teaching by words.

and that more than two-thirds of the country's colleges and universities now find it necessary to offer remedial courses in English While some parents are too soft with their children, others to incoming freshmen.

The council's studies showed are too hard. They go to pieces in casual anger and the child's welfare, if not his life, is in also that qualified teachers of English are in short supply, and danger. This is tragic. The scars on the body may go away in as a consequence, many teachers handling classes in that subject time, but not the scars on the soul. If the parent hasn't got selfare poorly prepared. About half of them do not have a college soul. It the parent nash t got self-control, how can be expect to con-trol his children. Every parent should be a devout Christian "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, self-control." Every parent can see la-ter how be could have done betmajor in English.
English, as we have indicated, is not so much a subject as the key to all the others. It is easy to understand the attention given to the basic ability to read; it is the first skill of any consequence that the student acquires. But students are not being prepared to follow up on it. The object of reading ter how he could have done bet-ter. But if he has walked close with God and done his very best in the light of the Scriptures, he need not accuse himself. Better from the printed page, and pres

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