Folks Who Thrive On A Diet Of Challenge

What happens when a Midwestern city such as Sloux Falls closes down because of snow gusts up to 40 miles per hour? You can't keep a good town down. Local enterprise takes a deep breath, the snowplows resume plowing at midnight, and as usual.

But you're wondering, with the state highways blocked, whe ther you're going to reach your next appointment by plane o dogsled, or whether you will be forced to imitate Whittier's "Snowbound" for a week. This correspondent flew into

Sioux Falls at the end of a week o falling flakes - and drifting drifts. The Midwest had had 'ots of the same. Over in Davenport, Iowa, the morning paper had earried a humorous piece by "Faren Heit," announcing that "A strange, bright object" had appeared momentarily in the skies on Wednesday, causing "great wonder and a flood of theories as to just what it might be." The sun had actually shone for a couple of minutes.

The day the snow stopped business at Sioux Falls and the bus lines quit at 3 p.m., the radio stations announced the various cancellations of meetings and dinners for that evening. But what was impressive was not that various get-togethers were postponed for a week, but the quantity and quality of meetings that do convene regularly throughout the winter.

The private meetings and sessions which keep the modern free enterprise society humming are ordinarily dissuaded by neither sleet, nor snow, nor gloom of wintry night. There are chambers of commerce meetings, sessions of a half-dozen different farm groups, corn and wheat and cattle-raiisng associations, Parent-Teachers meetings, county seat meetings and groups convening over at Minneapolis-St Boy Scout conclaves and I wish I could remember what else. It took the radio announcer over five minutes to run through the

This correspondent had arrived on one of the last planes before the airport closed down, besieged by drifting snow, writes William H. Stringer in the Christian Science Monitor. He did an unexpected pinch-hit job at the ocal television station, there being virtually no other out-ofmers around to tell the townsfolk, in their warm-sealed living rooms, how Mr. Kennedy is do-

ing in Washington. Dutside of town farmers surveyed their whitened fields, which meant welcome moisture if the snow melted slowly, floods it melted fast. Over in Ericson, Nebraska, one snowdrift behind the State Bank was 20 feet high. This correspondent's problem was to get out of town again. The railroad was running, but the one passenger train a day ran too late for making the next connection. The highway natrol was tackling the state road to Sioux City, Iowa, that next mornat might be an all-day job. The railroad was running a Chautauquas. It's a tougher life snowplow with a diesel, but that

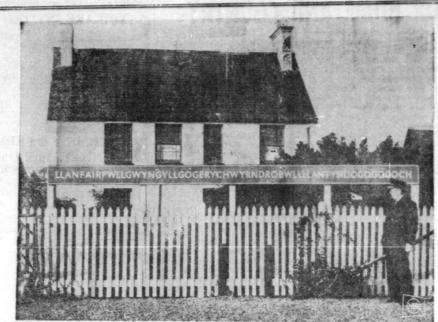
ad already left. oute turned out to be quickest With the winds stilling, the airport was reopened by 10 o'clock the following morning, and the plane for Oklahoma City left right on time at noon. A lot of Americans these days

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father-in-law or I?

PORTABLE PICTURE - A new lightweight viewing device is demonstrated by pretty girl. Called Electrocular, it enables the wearer to watch a closed-circuit television picture from a remote source while performing other tasks. A miniature cathode tube is contained in the right side of the set and its image is reflected by mirrors onto the monocle, a transparent viewing mirror. The device was developed for both civilian and military use.



ANYBODY FOR STUDYING WELSH? — Here's a good beginning exercise — pronounce Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogogoch, the name of a town in Wales. Trainman is shown trying to unravel the puzzle of letters. Translated, the 58-letter name means "The Church of St. Mary in the hollow of a white hazel near to a rapid whirlpool and St. Tysilio's Church near to a red cave" - which covers everything.

CUT-UP CHICKEN WITH RICE

tsp. poultry seasoning

21/2 to 3 lbs. frying chie en,

cup cut-up dried apricots

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Com-

bine flour, poultry seasoning,

meg in a paper bag. Drop in

shake until well coated with

flour mixture. Heat butter in

arge heavy skillet. Add onion

and cook until golden. Add

chicken pieces and cook gently

until golden brown on all sides.

beiling water 5 minutes. Drain.

Push chicken toward one side of

pan and add fruit at other side. Cook gently, stirring, 2 to 3 min-

utes. Sprinkle in any of flour

mixture left in paper bag and

Soak raisins and aprieots in

chicken 2 pieces at a time, and

paprika, salt, pepper and nut

4 cup flour

tsp. salt

cut up

tsp. pepper

4 tsp, nutmeg

onion, chopped

cup seedless raisins

11/2 cups long-grain rice

4 cup melted butter

tbsp. water

TABLE TALKS

Beat egg and milk together with

a fork. Add to flour mixture and

blend lightly with fork until

sides of bowl. Form dough into small balls, about 1 inch in dia-

meter, and press into 36 small

(2-inch) tart tins, pressing to

sides to form a shell. Prick bot-

toms of shells. Bake about 10

minutes, or until nicely browned.

Fill with Apricot Filling and

top with a spoonful of Marsh-

mallow Topping. Decorate with

the small piece of candied cherry.

APRICOT FILLING

1/2 lb. dried apricots (about 2

Cut apricots into small pieces.

Combine with water in a sauce-

pan, bring to a boil, turn down

heat and simmer until mushy.

use a blender if you have one)

to form a puree. Return to sauce-

pan, add sugar, lemon juice and

gar is dissolved and mixture is

. . .

MARSHMALLOW TOPPING

Dissolve gelatin in boiling wa-

ter and set aside. Combine egg

until mixture holds firm

peaks. Beat in gelatine mixture.

Remove from heat and continue

beating until mixture cools and

FIG BARS

cups sifted all-purpose flour

Put figs through coarse blade

of the food chopper. Combine

with water, sugar and pinch of

salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil,

then turn down heat and simmer

until mixture is very thick, about

from heat and cool. Cream shortening, add brown sugar and con-

fluffy. Add eggs and beat well.

Sift flour, salt and cream of tar-

tar together. Add half to cream-

ed mixture. Add vanilla and soda

which has been dissolved in hot

water. Beat well. Stir in remain-

ing dry ingredients and mix until

well blended. Chill several bours or overnight. Heat oven to 375

degrees. Roll dough 1/8 inch thick

on floured board and cut into

long strips 3 inches wide Spoon

of each strip and fold sides of

some of fig filling down centre

dough over filling so they over-

lap. (Because it is hard to give

an exact amount of filling for

each strip you might like to try

a few test cookies so you can

judge the amount to use.) Cut

strips into 11/2-inch lengths. Put

on lightly-floured cookie sheet

folded side down. Bake 12 to 15

minutes or until golden brown.

(Makes about 7 dozen.)

15 minutes. Stir often. Remove

nue creaming until light and

lb. dried figs

cup shortening

cup brown sugar

tsp. cream of tartar

cup sugar

eggs

3/4 tsp. salt

tsp. vanilla

thsp. hot water

½ tsp. soda

white, sugar, water, corn syrup

boiler. Set over boiling water

1/4 cup lemon gelatin 1/4 cup boiling water

tsp. corn syrup

Pinch of salt

egg white

cup sugar

2½ tbsp. water

Cook on cake rack.

(Makes 36 small tarts.)

Jrice of ½ lemon Pinch of salt

cups, packed)

11/2 cups water

34 cup sugar

thick.

dough sticks together and leaves

POLICE DEPT

FRAMED — Patricia Kennedy manages to get the best position she can to watch a parade pass by.

flock to Florida and Arizona and California seeking the sun. But admiration is due the people of the northlands who carry on with their selling, manufacturing, schooling and farming, their church work and even their listening to errant speakers from Washington, in the season of sullen temperatures.

stir to blend. Remove from heat. Ninety miles distant Sioux Cook rice according to pack-City, has just been honored as age directions, Put 2 tbsp. of the one of 11 "all-American cities" melted butter and water in the in a civic achievement contest bottom of a 21/2-qt. casserole. sponsored by the National Muni-When rice is tender and all cipal League and Look magazine. water is absorbed, add half of it This city has relocated the Floyd the casserole, spreading it River at a cost of \$18,000,000, 42 evenly. Lay chicken pieces on per cent locally financed, set up a \$4,200,000 urban renewal protop of rice and spoon onion-fruit mixture over. Top with remaingram, attracted new industries, ing rice, spreading evenly. Drizzle built new schools and churches remaining melted butter over all. and modernized its art center Cover tightly. Bake at 400 de-These folks don't hiberrate, grees 15 minutes, then reduce | and salt in the top of a double winter or summer. As a matter oven temperature to 325 degrees. of fact, the reason this section Continue cooking another 35 to and cook, beating constantly with of the United States grew up fast 40 minutes or until chicken is a rotary beater, about 5 minutes politically is that they kept going all winter, from spelling bees to utes. (Serves 4.)

out here, but as Toynbee says While years ago prunes and apricots had to be soaked for people thrive on a diet of chal hours before they were cooked. Q. We live with my wife's today they aren't the shrivelled parents. When my wife and I up things they were, writes Margaret Oliver in Weekend Magahave guests at dinner, who sits at the head of the table, my zine. You'll notice from the package directions that they longer need to be soaked and A. Since your father-in-law is owner and head of the house, his proper place cannot be other

instead are cooked quite quickly. APRICOT TARTS cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 tsp. salt cup sifted icing sugar

tsp. baking powder cup shortening (part butter) egg tbsp. milk

Apricot Filling Marshmallow Topping Candied cherries eat oven to 425 degrees. Sift flour, salt, icing sugar and baking powder together into bowl. Add shortening and cut in coarsely.

What Do You Know About CENTRAL AMERICA?



Conversion of sea water into almost chemically pure drinkable water for domestic use has become an actuality in San Di-

In San Diego They

Drink Sea Water

One of the unknown

be probed is the effect of

heat on pipes and con

is known that chem

form more quickly

to combat this by use of

"To me blindness is m

home, tine friends and

He stroked a stately

Mr. Campbell is direct

Eyes for the Blind, a

Yorktown Heights, N.Y

inform the public at large

blind individuals in par

"I feel very familiar with

ton, especially Back Bay,

my family and I lived he

"Since I cover various

from Maine to Florida, I

am especially pleased to se

change a guide dog brings

their lives. One man who s

at home continually now

job, outside friends, and an

"Our training school is

dividual attention for each

dent being a primary nece

classes are limited in size

working together the

and guide dog must develop

"oneness" absolutely nee

man shepherds, boxers, an

trievers are among the dogs preferred for this task."

Mr. Campbell illustrate

immediate alertness of the gu

dog when the master takes

dog returns just as easily

state of relaxation when them

ter releases his hold

tive social life.

the opportunity to visi

of "the advantages of

ited Boston recently he

school for sightless

shepherd - "

guide dog for four

great advantage.

student informa

acting chemicals.

ego, California. With the help of the tederal and state governments, San Diego is obtaining 1,000,000 gallens Blind People And Seeing-Eye Dogs

f this water daily now. This is only a fraction of 73,-000,000 consumed by this city each day, but that is not the important thing about the newly dedicated sea-water conversion plant located on the west side of This plant, financed half by

the federal government and half by the State of California a pilot undertaking to test theories and devise better methods for taking fresh water from the sea. Three other plants built for the conversion of sea and brackish water are in operation elsewhere in the United States, and a fourth is to be built Each of the five plants is designed to test a different theory on how to go about getting good water from unusable supplies.

fore moving to York Heights," he said. "Yet The method being employed here to desalt sea water is not quite unprepared for the new. It is an adaptation of the struction work in progress same method used by the sun in led me away from work creating rain. the sidewalk three times d one excursion.

Sea water is evaporated, the vapors rise to a cooling system where they are condensed to fall into a trough as water that tests 99.995 per cent chemically pure, or less than 50 parts of dissolved minerals per million gallons. This result is accomplished by

36-stage distillation system. ea water is pumped through a series of pipes running lengthwise through five enclosed tanks, each about eight feet square and 124 feet long. Vapors in the tanks rise against the cool pipes, warming the incoming brine and at the same time condensing into fresh water.

Eventually the sea-water flow reaches an area where it is warmed to 200° F. After this it gives up its vapors rapidly as it flows through a partial vacuum. When the plant has completed its reatment, the brine has been educed one half in volume -2,000,000 gallons of sea water produce half that amount of fresh water. The good water than is deliv-

Press through coarse sieve (or ered to the city, which pays 20 cents for 1,000 gallons of \$65 an acre foot. The city's water pursalt and heat, stirring, until suchased from the Metropo Water District costs \$45, although it obtains some of the MWD product for \$21 an acre foot. The lower price is for what is called surplus water.

Actual cost of the water is estimated to be at least five times what the city is paying, of from \$1 to \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons. The city agreed to take the water at a cost higher than it pays for other water, considering this an investment in knowledge. The San Diego plant uses the same principle employed in Ku-

wait, on the Persian Gulf. How-

ever, refinements in methods

since the Kuwait plant went into operation in 1950 have reduced operating costs considerably, writes Floyd McCracken in the Christian Science Monitor. The San Diego plant will operate as a laboratory, said a spokesman for the firm that has contracted to run the equipment on a cost-plus basis. For six months the plant will

learn the effects on equipment.

NICE MEDICINE - The p fession of medicine has spired the fashion world wil be operated continuously, using the riew "Doc-Look." Cris operating techniques known to white cotton knit jacket, with e successful. Then it will be opbuttons down one side on erated at a higher heat level to narrow collar, follows televi ion's doctor series croze.



HAPPY DAY IN AN UNHAPPY LAND - Death and de struction are forgotten for a while as a bride makes her way across the street at Bab-el-Oued section of Algiers.

HAT I SAW IN RED CHINA

tiny cookies, as large as &

pebble, which she was selling.
Elsewhere, in the North,

diplomat unluckily ran down a hen. A peasant rushed out of

his house waving his arms. His

cries stopped in exchange for 18

iant smile. For him, this repre-

The free market is furnishing

versity of food to black market

restaurants. They are always

dinner in one of these restaur-ants where the waiters always

One has to book a table several

days in advance. A meal of four

dishes, an hors d'oeuvre, wine

and two sugared apples cost 29

yuan for myself and my guest-

about \$12. From the street the

what is going on inside the res-

coolie or restaurant employe

Several times in Peiping I had

a large amount and a broad di

cents a small fortune.

FERNAND GIGGN

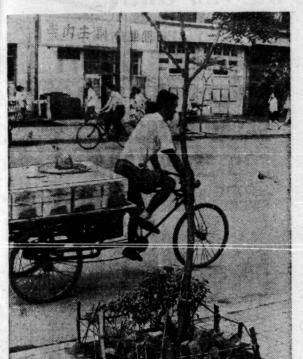
Written for NEA YORK - In a Feiping shop where imitation tatuettes stood side by with reproductions of Han two broad-rimmed hats ed behind the counter. Now then, a burst of laughter d be heard. The hats belongto two peasants who came to city for a holiday hey had money. I could see r hands slip into their pock-

to make certain the cash ere. They wore very clean, clothes, a blue shirt, wide en in front showing the lad-r-like ribs of their breast. broad trousers were tied the ankle and they wore can-s shoes with seven-layer fabsoles. They examined colorand artfully embroidered whose price was that of monthly salary of a low erk. This fact did not seem to her them much.

n the China I have toured Mysterious China! I never saw ring the last year, peasants envy flash through the eyes of a

the people with money. They make it in their rural communes md, above all, on the black market. If you remind a Communist were rejoicing over the happiicial that there is a black mar- ness of others. et, he immediately puts things aight and talks of a "free"

Where do the goods spilling on the sidewalks and in the pan Black market or free market, come from? The peasants them-



SIDEWALK GARDEN: Chinese use every available inch of and to produce food — as in this sidewalk tree bed.

behind ancient temples or even your death with whatever you in the middle of a sidewalk, a will need." peasant sets up shop, sits down ometimes even tobacco. All are he cities. Prices on the free market

vary greatly according to season and region. A child tried o sell me a small fish for 14 yuan (about \$5.60). A dozen yuan (about 40 cents), because

old man sat on the street holding out five small eggs. I saw workers making 60 to 80 yuan per month may enjoy such a 25 per cent more than on the official market.

products of Chinese cuisine. A peasant woman has used the more money.



this type of business is invad-ing the whole country as the told, "Your only belonging is officially controlled stores fail what you wear plus a pillow. You demand. On a street shall have nothing else. The govorner, in the shadow of a wall, ernment will provide you until

For two years of the "Great on his heels to sell eggs, cu-cumbers, garlic, onions and apply this system to 500 million peasants. The result was disaster wares much needed and costly in and famine. Natural disasters such as floods and drought compounded the calamity. Now Peiping has modified its

policy and is making a jump backward. Now the state tells the peasants: "I give you 5 per pieces of garlic cost only one cent of arable land of each people's commune. In addition, you the harvest had started. Egg may return to your house, sieep and eat there if you wish, take with you your wife, your parents, your children, and form a production group with which I groups of people crowd around him to gaze at the white eggs sale of rice, cereals, vegetables,

"Furthermore, you will take soil along dikes, in front of your luxury. In southern cities, vege-tables just harvested cost 10 to you will be able to make grow there whatever you wish. Whatever - produce you will obtain from that earth will be yours. It I could see completely empty will not be included in your ra-official shops in the H nan province, while on the sidewalks pea- it, you may sell it to anyone in sants were crowding with bas-kets full of cucumbers, alives, If you live far out of town, sell salads and the delicious fine your products to a middleman beans which are one of the prize who will take them to town where, perhaps, you will gain

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking "If you work hard, you will make big money. If you don't do anything, you will have to get along with the annual sharing out of the commune's prof-its." * * * * * *

This return to apitalism is an admission of defeat. Despite these efforts the peasants are asked to make, China is short of food, and is now making massive purchases of rice in Burma and Brazil and cereals in Australia, Canada and France.

Next: The Closed Society.



GENERAL ROLLS AGAIN - On April 14, fast freights took to the siding along an 87mile stretch between Kennesaw and Ringgold, Ga., to let a 107-year-old locomotive puff by, making a commemorative run as one of the highlights of the Civil War Centen-nial's second year. The locomotive is the famous General, kidnaped by northern commandos and then recaptured after a long distance chase. General has been restored to approximately the way she looked 100 years ago. Only a few modern safe transportation devices have been added, such as oil burner and air brakes. Local fire departments will supply water as there are no longer any water towers along the historic route.

moth has been developed and is

being used to lure unwary males

fly and trapping them helps to pinpoint areas of infestation, says L. L. Reed, chief of plant inspec-tion, Canada Department of Agri-

The man-made scent was pro-

duced by the United States Agri-

culture Department as an answer

to the rising costs of collecting

female moths and extracting the

The new "lure", which can at-

tract male gypsy from a distance of half a mile, was first used by

CDA last year in southern Que-bec. The areas concerned — in

Chateauguay, Huntingdon and Missisquoi counties — have been

inspected and mapped and will

be sprayed this spring, Mr. Reed

Last year, aircraft sprayed

Vermont border as part of a

by gypsy moths from the United

The moths defoliate and kill

losses in the northeastern United States. Diligence by Canada has

kept the problem under tight

trees and have caused heavy

12,000 acres in Quebec near the

campaign to prevent infiltration

normal scent.



When applying liquid mercury fungicide containing red dye to grain seed, a farmer may wonder if every kernel has to be dyed for the treatment to be effective. The answer lies in whether the fumigant is volatile or not, according to the Winnipeg research

station of the Canada Department of Agriculture. The dye does not, of course, affect germination; it shows where the fungicide was applied.

. . . Volatile fungicides diffuse gas hrough the pile of seed after a few days storage, effectively treating all kernels. It is best to wait a week as rate of diffuion differs wth different types of grain. Diffusion is quicker at 70°F. than at 20°F.

When not volatile, the sungicide is easily spread from seed o seed by thorough mixing. Fungicides in the form of dust are also readily dispersed through the grain by mixing. . . .

House plants give a touch of luxury to the home. They can, however, give something else a pest control problem. While the problem may be

teaspoonful of the latter to one

highly effective against mites,

though it does not control other

Two pests difficult to control

are mealybugs and scale insects.

Mealybugs, common on plants

such as rose, fuchsia, geranium

and oleander, are oval-shaped

and have a white waxy covering

Scale insects, usually brown and

round, oval or oyster-shaped, at-

oleander, cactus and rubber

spray the plants three to five times at weekly intervals to

eliminate these stubborn insects

Malathion and diazinon are effec-

tive as sprays. Diazinon emul-

sion also is used at one teaspoon-

surrounded by swarms of flies

called fungus gnats. The mag-

gots of these gnats live in the soil around the roots and, while

seldom injuring the plants, may

They may be controlled by

soaking the soil thoroughly with

malathion solution of one tea-spoonful per gallon of water. A nicotine sulphate solution in

the same proportions is also ef-

fective. Another method is to

apply a strong solution of soar

and water-prepared by dissolv-

ing a quarter of a pound of soap

in a gallon of water. A six-inch

pot requires about a cupful of the

Scientists are using a new wea

pon in their battle against gypsy

A synthetic scent of the female

solution. * * *

moths—sex appeal.

ful per gallon of water.

become a nuisance.

solved in some cases by washtimber and Christmas trees are exported without special restricing the plants, insecticides may tions. * * * e required in other instances. Aphids (plant lice), and white-The history of gypsy moths in flies are the most common of the North America dates from 1869 house plant pests. Both may be when a French scientist brought controlled by spraying or dipping some to Massachusetts from Euthe plants in malathion emul rope for experiments in silk sion. Recommended dosage is one production. A few escaped and, teaspoonful of malathion emulsion per gallon of water.

in the absence of their natural enemies, multiplied rapidly. At first confined to New Eng-Another trouble maker is the land, the gypsy moth gradually spread to parts of New York spider mite, which causes the foliage to become mottled and State, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In 1954 an outbreak was reported near Lansing, Michigan. whitish in colour. The mites can be controlled to some extent by washing the undersides of the This was attributed to an egg with a strong stream of infestation has since been wiped the plants should be sprayed with malathion or kelthane. One

The first Canadian outbreak occurred in 1924 near the U.S. border south of Montreal. It was stamped out, as were subsequent

Found in the Office Suggestion Box: "Dear Boss: If automation replaces part of the working staff is it permissible for the staff to pick up the vacation time due the



In Dallas Naughty Kids Get Licked!

ster dolefully walks into the principal's office at one of Dal-las's 157 schools, grits his teeth, and "gets burned." This is Dallas slang for getting paddled, a custom which has long since disappeared from the schoolrooms of almost every other large American city. In "Big D," however peda-

gogues — and parents — still believe in paddling, so much so that in one recent six-week per-iod 321 Dallas boys (girls are spared the rod) were whacked for a variety of offenses ranging from throwing spitballs, to smok ing, to "being impetuous." The punishment, which is administered either by a principal or assistant principal, ranged from three to ten licks with a Ping Pong-size plywood paddle.

get paddled quite a bit when I was a boy."

faith. So may we. he does it.

portant role in the moulding of character. Rebellious children, helped on in their selfishness by Several times a day a youngcareless or indulgent parents, often need mental care to help them out of the confused condi-tion. The parents, distraught with their sense of failure, often are laden with despair. chastening us that we may become partakers of His holiness.

"We get almost no complaints from parents," Dr. W. T. White, the Dallas school superintendent, said last month. "In fact, many parents call up to ask why we didn't paddle their boys sooner. Properly used, corporal punishment is an effective disciplinary device. It's really not the pain It's the psychology of the whole thing. I should know, I used to

Man was made to mourn and woman was made to see that my walk with God these years, I have sometimes been chastened by Him for my good. Jesus is the perfecter of our faith. He

peace with them.

FESUNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

A Disciplined Faith Hebrews 10:1-31; 12:1-14

Memory Selection: For ye have

need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye

might receive the promise. He

We have all read with interest

of the strenuous self-discipline of John Glenn that he might quali-

fy to become an astronaut. Then,

when he was accepted there was

much more discipline. This dis-

cipline was not punishment. It

ment and his ultimate safety. So,

in the Christian walk, we need

home makes for an unhappy child and an unhappy home. Baby

sitters often fill a real need but

the firm authoritative word of a

parent, reinforced sometimes by

appropriate action, plays an im-

God deals with us as children,

This yields the peaceable fruit

of righteousness; peace within

and fostering peace among those

about us. The writer goes on to

exhort, "Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which

no man shall see the Lord." Note

the twofold pursuit; peace with

men and holiness. This is the fulfillment of the great com-

mandment. If we love God with

all our heart, mind and strength,

we are fully His; set apart for

His service, holy until Him. Like-

wise, if we love our neighbour

I look back at chastisement I

received at home and at school.

It was anything but pleasant. Now I thank God for it. So, in

endured the cross, despising the shame. He had a disciplined

The undisciplined child in the

brews 10:36 ____

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CROSSWORD 1. Remunerates 6. Palm lifles PUZZLE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 16 17 18 22 23 24 25 26 26



SLEEPY TIME PALS - Rex Sandifer, 14, has no difficulty dropping off into deemland during stock show. His two steers make a perfect pillow and foot-rest.

45 Edible 49 One (Scotch) 50 Jerk 52 Portal 53 Fit of