Hard Work Behind **Author's Light Touch**

3000 2 160 B

"Shakespeare's stuff is differ ent from mine, but that is not necessarily to say that it is inferi or. There are passages in Shakespeare to which I would have quite pleased to put my name. That 'Tomorrow and to That one gets over the plate all done anything much better than

It is good to see a touch of modesty in a successful man, and one must say these words are not surprising from P. G. Wode-house. They are to be expected from few who could also record left the Hong Kong and Shangha Bank (in London) I have written ten books for boys, one book fo children, forty-seven novels, i you can call them novels, four hundred and sixty-nine articles. and three hundred and fiftee short stories, and only two of stories were not my own unaided

Now comes an autobiograph cal footnote in the form of letters to an old friend and fellow writer, W. Townend, titled "Author Author!" From 1920 to 1960, Mr tone, and here there is a genuine modesty to go with the banter about the Bard. Never does the Wodehouse gold strike in the United States cause a note of condescension toward the less known writer of sea stories across the water. In the later letters, as in the first, Plum talks to Bill, giving advice, criticism, plot ideas, in the manner of writers with common problems. "My stuff may not be the sort

of stuff that admits you to halls fame, but I do work at it," Mr. Wodehouse writes in one of the many latter-day comments he has added to the letters in "Author! Author!" (Which his native Britain knew in somewha different form as "Performing Flea.") This is the old pro confirming what has become almost a commonplace among those admirers of Jeeves and friends who must analyze as well as laugh. The lightness of the Wodehouse soufflé depends on the hard labors of the cook.

The present book casually discloses how a comic writer goes about his job. James Thurber's endless rewriting comes to mind as Mr. Wodehouse talks about writing "every sentence half a dozen times," making "about four hundred pages of notes before I can get my scenario set," and on one occasion writing 13,000 words of scenario for the first 40,000

words of a novel. "I suppose the secret of writing is to go through your stuff till you come on something you think is particularly good, and then cut it out," he writes. And: How do you get your plots I like to think of some scene, it

How Well Do You Know SOUTHEAST ASIA?





U. IN THE AIR — The SRN2 Hovercraft seems almost ghostlike as it is demonstrated on the Solent, the channel between Southern England and the Isle of Wight. The craft, which rides on a cushion of air one foot over the water, reached speeds of 70 miles an hour with its four jet turbine engines. It is designed to carry 75 passengers, but can only operate in calm water

11/2 thsp. prepared mustard

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/3 cup white vinegar 1 15-oz. can tomato sauce

Rinse Lima beans under run

ning water. Bring water to a

boil and add beans slowly, stir-

ring and keeping water at a boil. Turn down heat. Dice pork into

Cover and simmer until bean

are tender, 11/2 to 2 hours. Add

more water if necessary. Drain,

saving cooking water. Pour beans

into a greased 2-qt. casserole.

oil in heavy skillet. Add beef,

until beef is well browned.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Heat

onions and garlic and cook and

Stir in remaining ingredients

were cooked in. Simmer 5 mir

and 11/2 cups of the water beans

utes. Pour over beans and mix

in lightly. Bake 1 hour. (Serves

SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

11/3 cups packaged ready-cooked

4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

cup grated Cheddar cheese

11/2 cups grated carrots (use

medium grater)

2 tsp. grated onion

2 tsp. grated onion

6 to 8.) * * *

1 lb. sausages

1 egg, beaten

k tsp. pepper

2-inch cubes and add to beans.

1 tsp. chili powder

1 tsp. salt

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

especially valuable during the summer season as they have the advantage that most of them can be fully cooked ahead of time and then simply be reheated a few minutes before time to serve. Here are some such casserole dishes I'm sure you and your family will enjoy.

BEEF AND BEAN CASSEROLE 1 lb. dried Lima beans 2 qts. water 4 lb. salt pork 4 cup cooking (salad) oi 1 lb. ground beef 2 large onions, chopped

doesn't matter how crazy, and work backward and forward from it until eventually it becomes quite plausible and fits neatly into the story.'

"You shouldn't ever have your villain manhandled by anyone except the hero."
"Odd how important story names are. It always takes me

satisfaction as it does to write the novel."
Mr. Wodehouse likes Kipling. He finds Aldous Huxley's novel "Brave New World," a bore; Don Ettlinger's television serial, "Love of Life," at work of art. In 1961 he writes, "Nobody has laughed in a Broadway theater for years," which suggests he has

2 cup milk not been visiting all the Broad-Cook sausages thoroughly, coo way theaters since the days when until they can be handled and he and Guy Bolton had five cut into slices 1/4 inch thick. Heat shows running simultaneously oven to 375 degrees. Butter Hollywood and France, as well 11/2-qt. casserole. Prepare rice according to package direct in Long Island, are among the adding grated carrots to boiling water alone with the rice. Add got letters. The correspondence n, egg. 3/4 cup cheese, salt oted during World pepper and sausage pieces to pre-War II. There is not as much as pared rice-carrot mixture, blendone might hope about Mr. Wodeing well with a fork. Pour into house's internment by the Nazis casserole. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup and those broadcasts that he la cheese and pour milk over all ter called a "terrible mistake." Bake 25 minutes or until lightly But the book does not pretend browned. (Serves 6.) to be complete, just full of Wode-

house. No more need be said. TUNA CASSEROLE Now an American citizen, he writes to Bill, "I can't picture 4 slices bacon

3 green onions and tops, nyself retiring, can you?" He likes the status of octogenarian because people leave him alone and he can work. No longer must 1 medium green pepper, chopped 1 20-oz. can tomatoes (2½

he go to parties. "The thought that I will never have to wear a cups)
1 10-oz. can mushroom pieces, paper hat again is a very sustain-

 The generalissimo has pro-ided the voung prince with an vided the young prince with an

has so far declined to make room in the selection of archbishops and beauty of a subway state and bishops. for a monarch.

But Franco's flirtation with the monarchists could just as well be part of a cat-and-mouse game. Franco is the master of Falancier has been seen as the master of the monarchists could just as well be part of a cat-and-mouse game. Franco is the master of Falancier has been considered to the Nettonalist victory. game. Franco is the master of Falangism has been unable to ument to the Nationalist suspense and he has kept the supply the ideology that a totali- a tribute to Franco's cru eats for 23 years.

His own family background chiefly as a buffer group to be

connected with Franco's PRINCESS AND PRINCE - After 23 years of suspense will Franco finally seat a king?

600,000 and one million Spanish that readers could almost smell was promoted to general during a recent open air art exhibit in the 35,000 rosebuds used to decbecame nationally prominent af- showed a young man in uniform Immediately the rumor flew ter crushing the revolt of the about to smash his image in a

themselves, but they cite the groups and a phantom." The to keep the Civil War alive. He Franco arranged to have small oligarchy of industrialists ards," as he calls the Republi-

official residence in Spain and with an official car. When Juan sweeping powers over the lives tastly, there is the valley of the

The world was led to believe rchists on the edge of their tarian system such as Franco's against "anti-Spain." No Repub

Mechanical Clocks Are Old Stuff The early history of mechani

macaroni, cooked and drained 11/2 tsp. salt 14 tsp. pepper 14 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 tbsp. butter over to 375 degrees. Grease a 2-qt. casserole. Cut bacon into small pieces and fry

1 8-oz. pkg. shell or elbow

2 7-oz. cans tuna

(Serves 6 to 8.)

1/4 cup flour

1 tsp, salt

1/8 tsp. pepper

3 tbsp. butter 3 tbsp. flour

2 carrots, sliced

2 tomatoes, sliced

salt and popper

CALVES LIVER CASSEROLE

1 lb. calves' liver, cut thin

1 101/4-oz. can consomn

2 medium potatoes, sliced thin 2 medium onions, sliced thin

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Dip

iver in mixture of 1/4 cup flour,

1 tsp. salt and pepper to coat both sides. Heat butter in heavy

skillet. Add liver and brown

well, lifting out slices as they brown. Add 3 tbsp. flour to

drippings in pan (use any left

over from dipping meat) and blend well. Remove from heat

and add consomme all at once,

stirring to blend. Return to

moderate heat and cook and stir

until thickened. Put a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a

greased 12 x 7½ x 2-inch baking

dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt

and pepper and top with a layer

of liver slices. Add a layer each

of onion slices, carrot slices and

tomato slices. Sprinkle lightly

with salt and pepper. Pour gravy

over all. Cover tightly and bake

1 hour or until vegetables are

cooked. (Serves 4.)

cal clocks is still uncertain and obscure. It has been suggested that they were an Arab invention and were brought to Europe by the Crusaders. As the Arabs were far ahead of Europe in scientific attainment at that time, this may very likely be true. In until crisp. Add onions and green pepper, cook gently until onion is yellow. Add tomatoes and the figure of Prudence or wismushroom pieces and heat to boiling point. Drain tuna and dom is usually shown holding a weight-driven clock, and so they rinse under hot water. Break are traditionally called wisdom into bite-size pieces and add to clocks. They appear in Flemish skillet with salt and pepper. Put tapestries; fine examples can be 1/2 of the cooked macaroni in the seen in the National Museum in casserole and add 1/3 of tuna mix-Madrid and in the Glasgow Art ture. Repeat these layers twice Sprinkle with cheese and But we really know a great dot with butter. Bake 35 min-

deal about the masterly astronomical clock made by Giovanni de Dondi in 1364 in Italy because he left behind a full description of it. This clearly shows that it could not have been better designed, even with all the advances in mechanical knowledge, today; and that it was apparent ly made of brass, unlike other early clocks, all of which were

This Dondi clock remained in Italy until 1585 when it was taken to Spain and in 1809 was de-stroyed in the Peninsular war. his complete drawings which have luckily survived, an entirely new clock has been only recently reconstructed under the supervision of the well-known ologist H. Alan Lloyd, and this is now in the Smithsonian nstitution, Washington.

The first clocks were made by blacksmiths and locksmiths in an ron frame, and were designed putting on a wall bracket so that the weights could hang unhindered. Italy was the brilliant pioneer; but soon the craft was carried northwards to the South German towns which became world famous for clockmaking, Nuremberg, Augsburg, Cassel and Ulm. In these cities clockmakers had to obey certain guild rules, assuring standards of

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perfection that have seldom been surpassed. Before a clockmaker was allowed to practise his craft, he had to make a satisfacto

horizontal, square, or hexagonal table-clock (the choice was his) and he was given eight months in which to do it. About 1500, in Italy and a little later in South Germany, springs were being introduced into clocks in place of weights. The invention has been ascribed to Peter Henlein of Nuremberg, but the idea is illustrated in Leonardo da Vinci's notebooks, though it is not known whether he ever applied it practically.

—From "Clocks," by

Letters that should never have been written and ought to be immediately destroyed are the only ones worth keeping. Sidney Tremayne.



base with black thistle leaves swirling and turning around the head upwards giving the illusion of space is called "In Orbit," created in New York.

Inside Franco Spain

Four Groups and a Phantom Support the Present Regime

By TOM A. CULLEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Madrid - The two rumors en-

ountered most often in Spain • Generalissimo Franco, 69. has just had a stroke. · He is just about to restore

the monarchy. There has been endless speculation concerning Franco's health since a gun exploded in his hand last December while he was ting. So powerful was the whispering campaign that the generalissimo found it necessary

o refute it recently via national "I feel as young as you do," he told his audience, flexing his hand ostentatiously in front of

The second rumor is intimatehealth, age and a successor

have the majority of the people

and the armed forces bracing

orate the church. as his successor. Such talk is us- regime have been described as ually spread by the monarchists one writer as "four power But Franco has done his best following "hard" facts to back it power groups are the armed never misses an opportu

Juan Carlos educated at the and landowners, and the Fal- can forces.

Recently the faces of handsome Born at El Ferrol in Galicia, Prince Juan Carlos, son of the Franco was the son of a naval Spanish Pretender, and of his paymaster who sent the young Franco relies is that of the 1936lovely bride, Princess Sophia of Francisco to military college at 39 Civil War which cost between Greece have smiled from magazine covers all over Spain. Newspapers gave such vivid accounts faith by becoming the youngest . For most Spaniards the war is of the royal nuptials in Athens colonel in the Spanish Army. He still a traumatic experience. At

around that Franco was about to name 24-year-old Juan Carlos as his successor. Such talk is usas his successor. Such talk is usas his successor. Such talk is us-

Spanish Military College, where ange, Spanish only legal party.

As a general himself, Franco has been able to keep the armed

"Your Highness."

The generalissime has been able to keep the armed main cities have public holidays to commemorate the day they

Carlos visits his father in Estoril, Portugal, he is flown by a cluding control of education, Guadarrama Mountains where service pilot in a Spanish Air power of censorship — by the Franco has erected a monument Force plane.

Concordat which Spain signed to the Civil War. It includes a social process. • Franco did declare Spain a with the Vatican in 1953. Franco, basilica bored out of solid rock, kingdom in 1947, even though he in turn, was given a final say and which has all the warmth The oligarchy shows no signs that this church was intended

is anything but artistocratic. played off against the monarch- (Next: Who is the opposition?)

Here's A New Use For Old Circular Saws

cidence of reclaimed sleigh bells on smart suburban lintels has become gauche enough, and I wonder if a new midn't be started to add to he general gayety. I was thinking of a saw. It has been kind of fun to step up to somebody's door and jingle pleasantly, warn ing them of your approach, but ess begets indiffrence, and after you have jingled the same ind of bells on half the homes in town you notice a similarity. One good saw would be impres-

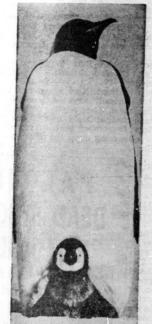
I refer to a circular saw, thou sands of which must be available at this late date, and any of which would make a fine alarum at the portal, and advertise beau tifully. It may be that too few suburbanites have ever heard the overland melody of a saw, and won't appreciate what I am sug-

a 54-inch diameter. Allowing for the arbor, this gives the sawyer ust about 22 inches maximum hoards. By rigging two of these and-under," in tandem, the cutabout 40 inches, which is enough found in an eastern white pine . Bandsaws take over care and custody of these

circular saws is an art in itself. You hear of people who "file and set" saws, but the big mill saws nammered." This is as deli cate a task as cutting a gem dianond, and a man has to know what he's doing. The saw must rotate at high speed in a perfect-ly true manner. Since it is thin for its diameter (it cuts a kerf or scarf" of only one-quarter inch) the slightest twist or bind car

Because of the thickness of the saw blade, a fourth of a board foot is lost to sawdust at every pass, so a vibrating saw, even if ever so little, can wobble away valuable timber. To bring a warped saw back into prec man lays it on a flat surface, studies it for stress and strain and then with sure, adept, quick, and heavy clips with a stout hammer relieves tension exactly where he must.

He also puts the "set" in the teeth with a hammer, pounding every other tooth one way, and then flipping the blade over to



penguin peers out from its ting place under parent.

NESTER — Baby Emperor Like all babies, he will spend his first weeks of life riding on mom's or pop's large feet.

The birds live in Antarctica.

allow for the accumulated sawdust to be extruded, must be "gummed." When the saw is just right it can be hung back on the There are trim saws and edg ing saws and other smaller saws used in a mill, so at least one man is kept busy most of th time gumming, setting, pounding, But saws wear out in time

the alternate teeth the

other. The points of the teeth get filed, and the throats, which

Repeated sharpening reduces their diameter to inefficient size, and sometimes a sawyer will astonish himself by finding odd things in a log. Like a link of an old boom-chain, that was wrapped around a tree when a tree was a sapling and is now imbedded in the mature sapwood. Nobody knows it is there and the log is rolled onto the anks just like any other lo The sawyer, seeing it is dogge wn, wil! pull his handle and the bright teeth of the saw eager-ly take hold. All at once, amidst the harmonious whine of routine industry, there comes a snarl of anguish, and every tooth on the saw has been ripped away by the imbedded chain. Hearing this noise from the office, the boss inkslinger merely checks off a replacement in his accounts payable. Nobody is going to take that saw and file, gum, and set it for another time. It would make a perfect saw to hang by somebody's front door, and it can

be had cheap. In every lumbercamp an old saw was suspended from the limb of a tree near the dingle. They'd leave a bung-down axe on the ground close by, and when dinner was ready the cookee would come out and pound or the saw with the axe. You could hear this 10 miles upwind. It gave off a jarring, soul-jerking reverberation that can only be appreciated when heard. Right down in the pit of the mill, with his whirring saw whining on spruce knot, the sawyer himself could hear this dinner-gong with ear muffs on. Across miles of wilderness the jangling echoes would repeat and hurl back the tocsin. Mountains would jingle and jangle. The noise is said to have started avalanches and

broken up ice in distant lakes. The size of saw to be used as a doorbell could be left a matter of taste. Perhaps a 15 or 20 inch bolter saw would be best in closer neighbourhoods. A ballpeen hammer, instead of an ax. would make a striker, and tonier homes could have one with en

graved handle This kind of saw has, of course, a hole in the center, where the shaft fits. If a bracket is built on a home near the front portal so a loop of old telephone wire suspends the saw blade by this center hole, the arrangement will give you the clearest and prettiest tones. It will be joy when visitors arrive and clout this. The jingling sleigh bell alarm cannot compare. The saw will be fully rural, bucolic and old-fashioned. Indeed, whereas old saw blades have long been used for alarms, sleigh bells really never were. — by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

DRIVING TIP

Advice from a used car dealof order, don't stop to have them fixed that night. Just turn on your radio real loud: this will help drown out the noise of the

In many cases sanding disks must be discarded because the backing tears or cracks - even still good. To lengthen the life of these disks the backs can be reinforced by sticking strips of masking tape to the back of each one. This will keep the disks from folding or breaking

prematurely.

3 37

5-8

Answer elsewhere on this page

ing - presenting a scene for all the world like the convivial hour CROSSWORD
PUZZLE

ACROSS

ACROSS

1. Exclamation of disget t Attitudipzed of Undermine 2 Land measure 12 Aphorism 11. Hammer head

1. Constituting 12 Land measure 13. Aphorism 11. Hammer head 15. Constituting 11. Hammer head 15. Constituting 11. Hammer head 15. Constituting 15. Remnant 15. Rem before an important businessmen's banquet. At one point, some 20 or so cattle came rushing to the fence as we approached, with all eyes on us, exactly like a welcoming committee. We guessed that maybe for a moment they had mis-taken our little red Volkswagen for a visiting cow or some strange but fascinating breed which might be interesting to know, writes Helen Henley in the Christian Science Monitor. When calves are naughty and run away and suddenly realize 22 23 24 5 26 27 28 29 30 37 33 34 35 36 37 38 4 4 4 4 95 76 17 18 48 50 57

they are lost and in danger, they panic, even as small humans do when weighed down with a guilty conscience. When a car ahead of us on a Washington state highway threw on its brakes and forced us to stop with hazardous abruptness, we saw at once why: three Hereford babies, scarcely two months old, were crowding against each other in the ditch, struggling wildly to climb up onto the highway where their danger would

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WUN'T GO AWAY - Ronald Murray feeds dog food to trio of young starlings he adopted when he found them abandoned and starving The birds left Murray's house when they were able to fly, but when Murray comes out on his porch, they fly to him for their dog food

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

land as spring turns into summer and all the wild young things are discovering the vastness of their world is one of the rarer pleasures permitted to humans. Not everyone shares our fas-

cination with the wide-open spaces, we know, else how would you explain the mushrooming of cities which are building ever higher and higher because they lack space to spread out horizontally? When people who dwell in these high buildings venture into the wilds of mountains and meadows, too often they travel at a pace which makes the countryside, for them, nothing but a

. . . Being willing to slow down just to look yields rich dividends. One learns, and occasion-

ally, even laughs. We remember especially a matronly looking cow who went bustling among a herd of Herefords out in South Dakota, accompanied by a bevy of five young miniatures of herself who had to hustle to stay close. A cow with five calves! Could

this be? When the question was put later to a rancher, he shook his head, aghast at such ignorance "No," he said. "That never hap-

"But they were trailing that cow as if they belonged to her," we insisted.

yond a barbed-wire fence we

saw two cows, utterly relaxed.

ing twos and threes and larger

casionally for a brief bit of graz-

groups, with a head lowered oc-

company.

"Well, cows are a lot like people," the rancher smiled. "Sometimes a real motherly cow will take on responsibility for all the neglected young 'uns around. ort of a neighborhood baby-sit-Are cows really like people? Travelling farther through cattle country, we watched - and could only agree. To the left be-

ture, almost as if flattered by stretched out in lush green grass, this attention. just enough removed from the herd to idicate that they had But of all baby creatures to sought this twosome for the simple pleasure of each other's In the same meadow, other cattle were milling around, form-

fold. The car ahead went on but we couldn't leave these fright-ened babies to the doubtful mercies of highway traffic.

We maneuvered our small car to gently herd the huddled trio some 30 yards along the ditch to where a driveway circled into a farmyard. Once there, the three small calves kicked up their heels and went cavorting toward the barnyard with all the gusto of returning wanderers who had thought never to see home again. When it comes to inquisitive

ness too, many animals act just as people do. Gophers, chipmunks.

skunks, squirrels from time to time scurried across the road ahead of us with reckless disregard for safety (in this, too, they act like people) and although we could never see them after they gained sanctuary in the tall grass or deep ditch, many times we were certain that, once they felt safe, they turned around to stare and perhaps wonder about what must seem to them our own reckless pace.

Once, in Kaibab National Forest, our rear-view mirror framed a small herd of deer crossing the road not 50 paces behind us. Backing quickly but carefully on the deserted snowy highway, we stopped where the mother deer, shepherding some of their deli-

cately stepping babies, had so recently passed. We got there in time to see them all moving swiftly through a clearing into a shelter of pines which immediately swallowed them up. They blended so perfectly into the background discern a beautiful deer head looking out from among pines encircling it like a wreath, gazing at us with frank curiosity. This matriarch held perfectly still while we snapped her pic-

be seen on earth, to us the most beautiful are colts. We saw an unforgettable pair of them pinto and a roan, standing no more than three feet tall, sport-ing around together in a South

grass while their surrounding elders watched in benign indulg-ence. Their springy energy, their grace, their sense of mischief as they slyly nipped at each other with no will to harm - in these, the two baby horses seemed en dowed with the essence of spring Because of sights like these, we are glad that the conclu weeks of an entire year of travel have kept pace with winter-in

to-spring as spring has gently led summer into one region afte another. It's a happy thing to be accompanied by the successive blooming of daffodils, azaleas, peonies, and roses. Because of sights like these, Jeremiah cried, "Repent!" Ha

indelibly photographed in mem-ory, we shall never again feel completely citybound. Beyond the city walls are delights untive by urban charms. We know. shall see them again.

Silence Still A Valuable Asset

Perhaps the sagest and safest ent on the stock market was J. P. Morgan's observation that he didn't know where stocks were headed but he was sure they would fluctuate. His view has not been heeded by the Adminstration, which lately has revealed its own analysis of the market. President Kennedy and Secretary Dillon, who have both spoken out, have admirable intentions; they are seeking to calm the fears of nervous investors. But their attempt to play the part of stock analysts may

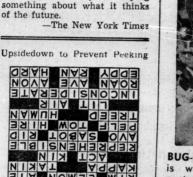
lead only to more uneasiness. Neither Mr. Kennedy nor Mr. Dillon is anxious to be pinned down where the market is going. They are much more assured in their view that when stocks were selling at an average of twentythree times earnings, with some issues selling at thirty times or more, the market was too high. Now that stocks are approaching fifteen times earnings, they think that prices are more reasonable Indeed, Mr. Dillon has quoted some unnamed stock experts who say that at current levels stocks

are "probably on a pretty sound It is doubtful that these re-

marks will serve to restore confidence among investors. . Mr. Kennedy, whose fathe won fame and fortune in Wall Street, and Mr. Dillon, who is an old wall Street hand in his own right, must know that psychologica factors play a part in determining stock prices, and that any attempt to influence the psychology of investors can boor strangely with their silence when Wall Street was enjoying what was hailed as the Kennedy bull

market, and twenty-three times earnings was the order of the day.
It might be wiser for Mr. Kennedy and his colleagues to revert to their former reticence, and listen rather than speak. For the stock market may not only be readjusting to the end of inflation, but also may be saying something about what it thinks

of the future.



TESUNDAY SCHOOL

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Habakkuk Questions the Habakkuk 1:1-6; 2:2-4; 3:17-19 Memory Scripture: Behold, his soul which is lifted up is not up-

right in him; but the just shal live by his faith. Habakkuk 2:4 Habakkuk was a contemporary of Jeremiah. Since Moses, the Jewish nation had stood for nearly a thousand years. pires had come and gone. Now the armies of Babylon were poised to invade and destroy.

bakkuk cried, "Why?" In answer to Habakkuk's question, God indicates that he will use the fierce Chaldeans to correct Judah. This troubles Ha-bakkuk. The Chaldeans were more wicked than the Jews. So thoght Habakkuk. Perhaps God, who in evaluating the wickedness of any people, takes into account the light that has been received, saw it differently. Did not Jesus say to Capernaum. "If the mighty works, which have been done in thee, had been done in Sodom, it would have mained until this day." At any rate, it is not for Habakkuk to question God's method. "The

just shall live by his faith." We must trust God. Habakkuk speaks a word that should alert us today. "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbour drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also. . . " Many who are free rom the curse of drink themselves, take no interest in trying to stem the rising tide of alcohol which is consuming the meagre means of many and bringing distress and unhappiness to the

family. Habakkuk's final chapter be gins with a prayer for revival Then he sees a vision of God coming in great power and glory, shining as a light. Whereupon mism and gives praise to God. No matter how terrible the situation becomes, he declares, "Yet will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation.
The Lord God is my strength..." As if to add a final climax to his impassioned words, he concludes by saying, "Give this to the chief

musician. Set it to music."

It is important to give praise to God. It is an expression of faith and "the just shall live by his faith." So many of the recipients of healing, first gave an expression of praise, which contains faith.



BUG-EYED - Donald Olskey, is wide-eyed at the prospect of a butterfly lighting on his cheek instead of on a



FORMIDABLE — Fence guarding the old log cabin that was once the home of Gen. Ulysses S Grant at Grant's Farm, Mo., is made from the barrels of 2,563 Civil War rifles.





SIGN AGREEMENT—The three Princes of Laos, left to right, Boun Oum, Souvanna Phouma and Souphanouvong, sign an agreement for the formation of a coalition government national union in Plaine Des Jarres, Laos.