### The "Twist" As Seen By British Eyes

"A degrading, decadent and obscene ritual which outrages human decency." "A healthy, exhilarating ex-

ercise which, when performed skilfully, produces graceful and attractive movement. The biggest thing since Asian

Synthetic sex turned into a sick spectator sport." said about THE TWIST - the latest, liveliest, zaniest dance to hit this country. What is the truth? To get to that, you have to

ask first: "What is the Twist? First man to make a record of the dance was the twenty-year phia, "Chubby" Checker. He "You move your feet as if you were grinding out a couple of cigarette butts, and move your arms as if you were towelling your back after a

"Actually, it is no more than swaying naturally to musical rhythms.

But is the dance really no more than that? The El Morocco nightclub in New York has banned it. Florida. And the Rev. William J. Penfold of Decatur, Indiana, calls it "an excuse for depraved people to make lewd and las

civious movements to music with the aim of stimulating sexual Since it hit Britain, the Twist has been danced in the best places by the best people. But Mr. Bernard Stetson, managing director of the London Dance

Institute, has banned it from his studio. He declares: "It is not a dance at all. "This abandoned, suggestive

and uninhibited ritual belongs to the African bush." Replies the man who has done most to popularize it, Chubby Checker: "Of course it's sexy. All dances are based on sex. "The great thing about it is

that everyone can do it. Anybody who's got rhythm has got the Back to Mr. Stetson: "The Twist is a complete negation of hallroom dancing because people don't need partners. "I've seen as many as fifty men and women dancing it all

independently, completely oblivious to each other. "It has an obsessive, self-satisfying effect. I would compare It to taking a dangerous, stimulating drug.

allow an approved version of the Twist, suitable for the ballroom, in our school Then we realized it might become more and more bandoned and suggestive, so we decided to ban it altogether." But debonair Victor Silvester. one of Britain's ballroom dancing

### What Do You Know About CENTRAL AMERICA?







PARTY RIDE - Reed Zars celebrates his seventh birthday with his schoolmates aboard the Western Pacific's California Zephyr while rolling between Oakland and Pleasanton, Calif Reed was born on the Zephyr when his parents were en route to Chicago. A good time was had by the children.



HARDY VIKINGS — In the maritime tradition of their ancestors, these kindergarten tots play in a boat supplied by fishermen in a small village in the northern part of Norway.

# Hand & Jane Andrews.

pepper, nutmeg, and celery salt.

Blend well. Add liquids gradual-

ly, stirring constantly. Cook un-

ally. Stir in chicken and pimi

til thickened, stirring occasion-

ento: heat. Split shortcake and

ture on bottom halves. Cover

sauce on top. Serves 6.

MONITOR:

ingredients.

Mystery Of The

Ready-To-Eat Cake

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

For dessert the other evening

Here is a partial list of its ingre

dients: Carboxymethyl cellulose,

glycerol monostearate, sodium

canth, agar-agar, sodium citrate

sodium phosphate, polyoxmethy-

lene, sorbitan monostearate, sodi

um benzoate and sodium propi-

onate. For all we know, these

Cape Canaveral than in a cake.

To deepen the mystery, the

name given this creation is "Chocolate Creme Butterfly."

cream are to be found among the

What with so many chemicals

I guess there just wasn't any

aiginate, gum arabic, gum traga-

with tops. Spread remaining

Twisters, asks: "How can a popular luncheon dishes at a fanous mid-western tea room have been cheese soufflé with rabbit served in individual shells.

Certainly, the Twist has CHEESE SOUFFLE like wildfire, writes John Elliott WITH RABBIT SAUCE 6 tablespoons butter A sure-fire selling line is that 1/2 cup flour the dance is supposed to be 4 cup milk (or a little more slimming. Chubby Checker claims to have lost forty pounds

Dash salt Dash white pepper 34 tablespoon mustard 4 drops Tabasco sauce 2 pound grated cheese.

to end up with slipped discs. And 12 eggs, separated Melt shortening, add flour and blend. Add milk and seasonings following the importation of this with Tabasco and bring to boil, crazy dance.
Millions of Twist records have stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute while continuing to stir. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add cheese, then egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into first mixture. Pour into Listen to Checker again: "I've well greased baking dish. Bake at 300° F. for 40 minutes, or until ploit something which the public failed to recognize was no more spatula inserted comes out clean. Cut into 12 servings and serve with cheese sauce.

CHEESE SAUCE

2 cups old English style cheese

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

quart milk

Salt to taste

1/4 pound butter

4 tablespoons flour

1 cup Cheddar cheese

Dash Tabasco sauce

than swaying naturally to musical rhythms. "Right now I'm looking for something else that's been done for years so that I can exploit it in a way the public won't recog-"Do you know a better way of

gestive? Well, I must be both

because I've been performing it!"

Cordet, whose floor is packed

every night with dedicated

dance be immoral when you

since he began doing it.

Dr. James Cyriax, a Harley

Street orthopaedic surgeon, warns

that Twist devotees are liable

some London hospital are re-

porting increases in such cases

been sold, and millions of copies

of Twist she rusic - although

it is no different at all from or-

just been smart enough to ex-

dinary rock 'n' roll!

And nightclub owner Helene

And so the Twist goes twisting Meanwhile, how to assess it Immoral? Possibly A health hazard? Certainly, in

one observer, "makes them look

like dervishes towelling them-

selves after a bath while simul-

taneously being bitten hard be-

tween the shoulder blades."

2 teaspoons mustard 2 teaspoons paprika Make a white sauce of the but-A lucrative publicity gimter, flour, and milk: add sauces and seasonings. Add cheeses. mick? Undoubtedly. For instance, the Twist is rap-

Serve over soufflé. ldly bringing fame and fortune to thirteen-year-old Vivienne At the already-mentioned Tea Lee and fourteen-year-old Derek Room the scalloped chicken, a Diamond from Kenton, Middlesex, who recently made their TV in ceramic shells of different colors. This recipe serves 12. debut in BBC's Come Dancing SCALLOPED CHICKEN programme after turning profes-

4 cups diced chicken 1 pint thickened chicken gravy It is, however, a sad reflection on Western civilization that mil-Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon celery salt lions of people are desperately to perform antics which, to quote

cup buttered crumbs for topping Combine chicken, gravy, and seasonings. Place in individual baking dishes. Top with buttered crumbs. Place in 350° F oven until chicken is heated through and crumbs are brown.

The loons have exceptions diving ability. Their legs are placed so far back on their bodies If you want to make a chicken shortcake that has a new taste that they can't walk erect on land try using a bran cereal in the but move by sliding on their shortcake. This recipe also puts ound cooked ham right in the

SHORTCAKE HAM AND CHICKEN 1/2 cup whole bran cereal 34 cup milk 11/2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt ¼ cup shortening 1 cup ground, cooked ham 1/3 cup butter or chicken fat 1/3 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon each, pepper and

nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 cup chicken stock 1 cup milk 1/2 cup light cream 3 cups diced, cooked chicken 2 tablespoons pimiento cut in

strips
Combine bran cereal and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resem bles coarse corn meal. Stir in ham. Add bran mixture, stirring only until combined. Spread in 8x8-inch pan. Bake at 425° F. about 30 minutes. Cut into 4x 2½-in. pieces.

Melt butter, stir in flour, salt,

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#### **Getting A Toaster** The Hard Way

nents, just as it has its epics. I thought of what Colonel Glenn said about the adaptability of human life to unprecedented conditions as I studied our new toaster. I decided that nostalgia for the simpler days must be unjustified.

For a minute, though, I wondered if making toast as we used to make it - in the oven - wasn't better. It had the element of adventure, inasmuch as the chances of burning the breadblack were 10 to one. It took character to make toast when I was a boy. Now it takes a push-The early toast-maker was a

resourceful person, I mused, and if he didn't have an oven, there were other ways. He could hold a piece of bread on the end of a fork over the campfire with one hand and shield his eyes from the smoke with the other. I remember a time when the graleagues, determined to make a small budget produce a large vacation, learned how to make toast over the gas heater in the notel room. But here we were, my wife

and I, after more than two decades with a toaster that had been wedding present, beginning life anew electronically. We pondered the instructions. We pressed the gadget that said "Open" and the gadget that said "Start" and I began to think that adventure had gone out of our lives. Then I remembered Colonel Glenn and I also remembered what was involved in acquiring this shining new contraption.

It took, precisely, 11½ books of trading stamps. To gather that many, for our small household, required nearly two years. Anybody who thinks they were not without romance. I said to myself meditatively, needs his sensibilities sharpened. Take their demand on me Trading stamp people say they

have a hard time persuading men to accept the stamps. know. Some hidden timidity pops forward every time I ask might more properly be found at for them. I say, "Thanks - my wife is saving them." Or, "You wouldn't dare go home without them." The man at the gasoline But lo, neither chocolate nor pump usually smiles understandingly. Sometimes he says, "Sure, they're worth more than money these days, aren't they?" If he has consulted the new Webster, room left in the concoction for food. he says "ain't." LAWTON D. WOLF out of my way, nearly running just cleaned Susie's code

out of gas, to get stamps, water Kimmis Hendrick in the Chapion Science Monitor. I remember once we drove almost 100 miles beyond the point of discretion during a desert trip in order to find stamps. It gives you a real pioneer feeling to go that on the Mojave without and assurance the gas will hold out You are justified in saying at once to your wife, and

you won't mind walking." One devastating experience occurred recently. We were clearly in a no-stamp region, and I was wishing we would buy the oaster and forget about stamps when suddenly we saw the sign. I said, "Full, please," feeling genial enough so that the "please" was quite spontaneo When I signed the ticket, the attendant said solemnly, "We'l out of stamps."I took my wife

Now that we have the toaster. though, it is nice to have these memories. The toaster does everything but talk. If it could talk, I think it would probably remind us that Colonel Glenn's even to household developments. It certainly wouldn't need to msist that the good old days are getting better. The way the glass door opens when the toast is golden says enough.



HEADS UP - George Edmondes cheerfully accepts a kiss of gratitude from Susie the sun bear, at the Chess-Again, I have driven 10 miles | ington, England, Zoo. He had

## Britons Differ on Prince Charles Schooling

By TOM A. CULLEN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. cellor's

may have been not desirable." Why, he might have to mix ler.

Baden, the Kaiser's last chan- as it does character building. When Gordonstoun was first 7 a.m. with a run around the London—The decision to send mooted as a possible school for track, followed by a cold shower 13-year-old Prince Charles to Prince Charles, the London Daily and a frugal breakfast of por-

Gordonstoun, his father's old Express had this to say: "Gordonstoun, his father's old school on the Scottish Moray donstoun is like a piece of Gerder After classes, he might be set coast, is not meeting with universal favor here.

Coast, is not meeting with universal favor here. all right for Prince Philip, the In this matter, the Daily Ex-Duke of Edinburgh it is argued by the Duke of Edinburgh it is argued by the Police of Edinburgh it is a police o Duke of Edinburgh, it is argued press speaks for many Britons school to see, thus: "Prince in court circles here. But it is who have not forgotten Ger- Charles, extra coal-carrying for hardly a suitable school for many's role in two World Wars. not taking shower."

Prince Charles, who as Prince What the newspaper failed to of Wales, is heir to the British point out is that Dr. Kurt Hahn on Charles to see that he carries refused to compromise with Hit- out his punishment. Gordonwith the sons of ordinary fisher- Rather than make a deal with system," which leaves such matstoun operates on the "honor



young aristocrats, these same as an anti-Nazi refugee. Among cience.

But the principal objection jection that Gordonstoun is dedicomes from those who see in cated to producing an "elite" a boat and to stand watches with

men, instead of mingling with Hitler, Hahn fled to England ters strictly to the boy's cons-The old Etonians are feeling ed him found the Gordonstoun Wales will wear gray shorts, inthe original governors who help- At Gordonstoun the Prince of miffed, too. They feel that Eton, with its snobbish connections, would have been the proper would have been the proper william Temple.

Wales will wear gray snorts, in school in Scotland was the late stead of long pants, with a pull-over and either sandals or shoes. Even more insidious is the ob-He will sleep in a 12-man

Gordonstoun a plot to give along Teutonic lines, a Sparton the local coast guard. He might Prince Charles a German-type race of supermen who are des-Isn't the founder of Gordonstoun, Dr. Kurt Hahn, a German? And didn't he once serve
as secretary to Prince Max von

tined to govern.

The only thing Sparton I can
find out about Gordonstoun is
its schedule, which emphasizes
body hardening almost as much
body hardening almost as much as secretary to Prince Max von body hardening almost as much stoun's most famous alumnus

rd Cash — The order The Better!

ntitled "Hard Cash", if he is paasons why the Westerner is so tached to "real" money. Did he ever hang up his stockon Christmas Eve and find,

he had extracted all the somewhat truculently, "I hope other contents, a beautiful, smooth, round five-dollar gold iece down in the very toe? I dish joy he had in such a gift, irely apart from any mone Was he ever sent to the store buy meat or groceries with a luscious ten-dollar gold piece tightly clasped in a proud little hand? I have gone on such an

errand, not once, but many times. and so did all the other children of my age at that time. Did he ever stand on a schoole platform at the end of a while in a state of the most delirious joy, a reddish-gold coin as first prize? Many of my older

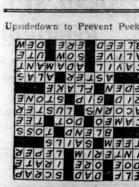
and made as bright and attractive as new, as was the custom for years of one hotel in that part of the State of Washington known as The Inland Empire. When a friend came home from a trip, with his pockets and/or rse filled with bright, gleamng silver dollars, all looking and-new, you could walk up to him and name the hotel where

One act of the New Deal which riled some Westerners was re-moving our treasured gold coins from circulation and also made it unlawful to own them. We felt it a personal insult to have to use 'shadow" money whose only worth was the fact that it was backed by our western gold stored in New York City or later OL ALHOX. Hard money means solid worth

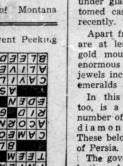
to the son or daughter of the West. It comes from the mountains or the mountain country stability and firmness of purpose of a mountain. It is not made of flimsy, deteriorating paper, but f true metal whose value is enhanced by the very severity of the struggle to wrest it from its natural environment. One who has watched men ge

down the mine shafts to work in the earth over a mile deep; or who has seen the ore trains night snaking their way like living jewels up the mountain side to the bins where the ore is dumped: or who has stood in th nills watching the roiling and boiling of the concentrate as gangue attempts to resist the compulsion of the reagents to wrest the good ore from the worthless sand and rock; who has walked by roasting furnaces o hot you can hardly breathe but where men work all day earning their living, or stood at the last stage of extraction and watched the gigantic ladles pour out the liquid, molten, red-dish-gold stream of copper, silver and gold, hot, alive, vivid: such a one. I say, need not answer as to why he prefers hard to paper dollars, writes Katherine Lovering Cov-

erdale. When a citizen of Montana



recently.



the capital in Helena, if he is in mulling over the fact that he is ment, at least gold ore. This may be proved by anyone who wants to try his skill with a gold pan construction work. Not for noth ing is he proud that the capital's main street is called "Last Chance Gulch," famous in the annals of the West for the ever new chances to strke it rich. Where gold is plentiful enough to walk and ride on there should surely be enough to use for

A brother who lived in Seattle would say "Bring some silver dollars from Montana so 1 can walk around the house and rattle them in my pockets." It brought to mind the times when a young fellow's state of prosperity could be known just by listening when he walked down the stree

When a citizen of Montana, Wyoming, or Nevada, opens his purse he knows instantly the state of his finances is. Never is he made unhappy by thinking a one is a ten, or that that large bundle he has in his hand i probably only fifteen or twenty dollars at the most. A silver dollar is open and honest and gives him the news, good or bad, right away.

Hard money is dirt-resistant. It gains more polish per year of circulation than it does dirt. It rolls cheerfully from hand to hand with a sound solidity which should be a characteristic of all dependable money. I never hesitate to give a child a silver dollar as a gift or for a little spendhunting around my wallet for a clean paper dollar for him andusually cannot come up with one.

Here in the East the traditional worth of hard money is not generally known. A member of my family, while here on a trin from the West, went into a nearby shop for a midmorning snack. When she had finished she laid a silver dollar on the counter. The waitress would not even pick it up, so positive was her assertion that it was not money. She was backed up in this opinion by several pa-trons who crowded around. Quite broiler breeders. a discussion took place, not a little of which was intended to point out the unreliability of anyone who would try to pass such gentleman came to her rescue

### Gems Too Valuable To Be Insured

waitress to accept the silver

The world's largest jewel collection is so valuable that it cannot be insured in terms of money. It lies safe in the vast vault of

a bank in Teheran, the capital of Persia. A recent report revealed that this great collection has not only never been completely valued

but also that its pieces have nejewel experts. They include great numbers of loose gems whch lie on plates "piled like beans on a platter

under glass-enclosed, velvet-bottomed cases," wrote a reporter Apart from loose stones, there are at least 3,000 gems set in gold mountings, he said. The normous array of glittering jewels include big diamonds and emeralds as large as oranges. In this wonderful collection, too, is a golden throne and a number of swords with ruby and diamond encrusted handles. These belonged to ancient rulers

The government owns the colection. Apart from its incalculable cash value, it has great his-



EYE ON THE SUN—Drawing shows polar satellite launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The device will transmit back to earth information on solar radiation storms which may threaten man's future journies through space.



FLOWERS FOR A FAIR LADY - Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy smiles at an Indian boy who presented flowers to her during a visit to a boys' home in New Delhi.

# THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

The formula for broiler breed | excellence is not as simple as

familiar to students of the human form. M. S. Mitchell, chief of production in the Canada Department of Agriculture's pourtry division, says 4.38, 2.24 and 195.5 are desirable statistics for any broiler chick. They were reached by male chicks of a Canadian breeder at the recent central meat test conducted by the department for commercial

What do they mean? The body weight of the bird at nine weeks was 4.38 pounds. The amount of feed required to put on each pound of body weight was 2.24 pounds. The percentage of the first figure in relation to the second gives PE - performance efficiency which is a way of comparing

the birds' ability to convert feed to meat. Most producers are not satisfied with such meagre information. They want to know the this case), time taken to reach

stock.

new high.

were entered by eight con pared on the PE basis.

Females of the breed which

headed the male PE rating had no mortality either. Their staistics were: 3.32, 2.35 and 141.3, the PE rating being second best \* \* \* Female classes of the eight commercial entries took 10 days onger than the males to reach

lighter at 9 weeks. Test were based on 360 eggs of each entry, from which 120 male and 120 female chicks were Infestation of poultry buildings by rats can be solved with

perimental farm at Swift Current. Sask. Rat control is easier in buildings with deep foundations, concrete floors and heavily screened openings. In older buildings, sheet metal can be used to block the rodents' access to spaces be-

runways. A long, wide board

propped against a wall in a

A mixture of 40 per cent plas-

ter of paris and 60 per cent fine-

ly ground feed or flour is also

an effective rat poison. The

technique is to place a quart

sealer, one-quarter full of the

mixture, on its side. Rats will

enter and eat the contents, but hens will not put their heads

Once rats have been brought

under control, continued vigi-lance is needed to prevent their

Snobs in England are already

beginning to lay plans to get around the order of Ernest

Marples, Minister of Transport, stopping the "prestige number

The minister aims to make i

almost impossible in future for

But snobs are not despondent

The money value, or cost, of

ber was still being driven about,

the snob could arrange a trans-

machine was sold or destroyed

fer, also for a £5 fee, when the

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with their personal initials.

**Snob Appeal in** 

License Plates

plate transfer system."

darkened area makes a suitable

Regardlers of the type structure, good housekeeping is essential, Mr. Blakely stresses

Special care is required in the newer pole barns, especially if dumps or other breeding grounds and are serviced by underground plastic hoses. Serious flooding can result if rats cut the hoses. The introduction of Warfarin has helped the war on rats, Mr.

Blakely notes. Warfarin, used either as a feed additive or mixed in water, is especially effective if the buildings are not in use. Since no other feed is available, the rats consume the poison readily. To be effective, it must be eaten over a period of several days. If the buildings are being used, the poisoned feed or water should be placed in sheltered

runway for the rodents. mortality rate (3.64 per cent in the 3-lb. weight (49 days), the percentage of grade A carcasses (92.5), and uniformity of the

The 195.5 PE was the highest recorded in five years of tests. says Mr. Mitchell. The females in the last test also reached a

These records would indicate that Canadian broiler breeders should have nothing to fear from competition with United States breeders, he added. The tests cial stocks, all from Ontario, two of them being of U.S. breeding and rated highly south of the border. The U.S. stocks stood third and sixth in the eight entries when male and female results were combined and com-

snobs, or indeed others, to match their cars' registration numbers Producers not entirely wrapped up in performance efficiency would be interested in another Canadian entry which had Almost is not quite. The move no mortality and statistics of 4.23, 2.27 and 186.3, said Mr. Mitwill, of course, make personaliz

personalized registration in past has been but £5 (\$14). figure number-JM 1, JM 2, etc. the snob has simply had to find out through a local licensing aucar originally bearing the initial and figure he wanted. If it had been broken up he could then 3 lb. and were almost 1 lb. pay a fee and have the registra tion transferred to his new car. owned a one-letter, one-figure

An antique registration has always had more appeal than a re-latively new one for obvious reasons. it suggests that either the number or the driver has been in the family for generacarefully planned use of poison, says R. M. Blakely, of Canada Department of Agriculture's extions. (Harry Tate's was genuine -he had been one of the first motorists in England.) If, however, an apt later num-

tween wall studdings.

suade the current owner to sell or destroy it instantly. have done so. Work for licensing authorities was not at first very onerous. Recently, however, with the rapid spread of status, author have had to spend a great dea of time searching through old records, out of sheer courtesy. At the same time criminal have been taking advantage of the courtesy in order to transfe numbers from wrecked cars not to prestige cars but to stolen cars, writes John Allan May in the Christian Science Monitor. "Ending the transfer arrange-

ments will safeguard the registration system and save administrative time and costs," the Ministry of Transport explains. "The arrangement for transferring a registration number from a car of which an owner is disposing to one he is acquiring will conditions."

It will thus be possible, if the fulfilled (they have yet to be announced) for number that he has already. It will also be possible for a snob to buy the car that has the

number he wants and later transfer the number when he disposes of that car. A further alternative is for a snob to keep watch on licensing areas where suitable initial letters are known to be becoming available. (They are distributed geographically.) He can then travel there, buy a new car, and get for it the proper initials. And if he is first in the queue on the right day he can get the first serial number to go with the

In future the prestige of having faith immensely. your own registration number in Britain will therefore be greatly increased. For you will be marked as either one who has had the vehicle in the family for generations or as one who has worked who really cares.

### **Cows Banned From** Madrid Houses

worried by a new drive aimed at banning cows from the buildings. Between 800 and 1,200 cows are kept in Madrid, some of them on the ground floor of apartments within a stone's throw of the city centre. These cows never see a real

meadow and are kept in dirty conditions. As a result their milk is of inferior quality. Some keepers try to exercise their small herds by walking them through the streets of Madrid very early in the morning.

But this annoys the city's street Although charged at times with adulterating their dairy produce, most of these cow owntoo, of their ancient family business as milk suppliers. They are

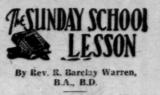
resisting all attempts to evict To give up cow-keeping on done so for 300 years, means not

only severing a greatly cherished tradition. It means ruin. For most of these men are poor. They own only two o dozen. And if turned out of their city buildings, they would soon be destitute.

They haven't enough money to buy farms in the countryside beyond Madrid. They would lose their dairy customers, and also those who depend on them for garden manure. Planning a party, the wives

CROSSWORD

decided to wear dresses to match the husband's hair. "My brown will do," said one. "Gray for me," said another. The third stammered, "I'm afraid I won't



Toward a Mature Faith 2 Timothy 1:3-7; 3:10-17 Memory Selection: But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus

Christ. 2 Peter 3:18. On reading the second letter Timothy, one is aware that the writer certainly possesses a mature faith. He is pointing out to Timothy, and to us, the way

Timothy had a good start. His mother and grandmother before him were living examples of Christian faith. And the finest testimony we have to the genu-ineness of their faith is that it was transmitted to Timothy in early childhood. Faith is the gift of God and His most beautiful way of giving it is through the channel of godly parents. James Robb, writing in Arnold's Comnentary says, "Another benefit appears as Paul testifies, 'From a child thou has known the holy scriptures.' The learning process begins long before the letters of a printed page become intelligible to a child. One may be too late in instructing a child in the word of God, but never too early, In early manhood he is welcomed and received as a 'son in the gospel' and thenceforth is in fellowship with the brightest in-tellect and most dynamic scirit of his day. Incidentally, Christion homes attract good company which, in turn, enriches life and

Timothy had some advantages over Paul. He never had to un-learn any wrong philosophy. He never had to unload bitter prejudice. He did not have to spend three years in Arabia becoming oriented in a new way of lif At an age comparable to that of Paul at conversion, Timothy is ready for a bishopric.

Paul's faith has been tested. But in calm confidence he can say, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." statement. And there is no greatlove. Christ's death on the cross

pering weaklings. We can be strong through the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ. Why is it that every grand father one meets had to walk

exactly three miles to school every day?

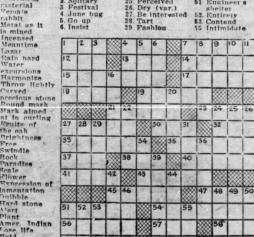
type of fortitude. "I am now

ready -" We need not be whim-



CHAIRMAN-TV personality Bud Collyer will serve as national chairman for 18th annual U.S. National Sunday School Week.

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