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THE CHAMPION

The average runner sprints until The breath in him is gone, But the champion has the fron will That makes him carry on.

For rest the average runner begs When limp his muscles grow 30t the champion runs on leaden

His spirit makes them go.

The average man's complacent when He's done his best to score:

But the champion does his best and then

He does a little more .- Selected.

SINCERITY

There is a little trait that seems to

May be considered great-Sincerity The fullest usefulness of what we

Will not be known unless the beart is true.

at home or on the street, their lives make clear That folks we meet are not sin-

And in the busy mart we often trace The index of the heart upon the

In darkness or the light, in life's great school

There stands out pure and bright -a priceless jewel.

That no one can be great-unless It is a little trait, and yet I fear -Eelected.

& SUMMER DAY

Do not pass over the glory of a summer day, the beauty of a sum mer sky, the gold of summer sun. the blue-green of near-by stream, the waving blackeyed Susans, the shady roads that lead to countryaide where glaring heat seems not so hot, and the sun not so scorching as it filters through the tree tops. The early morning hours of a summer day refreshes us after a night of unrest. The dew that covers the grass sparkles, the sound of mower and cry of a child beats a meloffy of summer. Before we start out on a day of labor to produce and proprovide, we must gaze about natucal environment that calls for a mayer for continued simple, peace. tai days. For such riches we are grateful.-Mooresville Enterprise.

SOOD TRAINING

There is something great and good and wholesome when a newssaperman, in the midst of all the strife and turmoil and uncertainty that seems to have gripped the world in its clutches can report that navy and air forces are all that now a group of young boys will leave stands between us and one of the week for a several days' stay bloodiest conflicts the world has ev at a scout camp where they will er known. Just as well get our your hears how to work and play in a guns and prime the powder. If some more wholesome way than they thing don't happen to turn the tide tad known before, and where they of the battles in England, we'd betwill be trained in various fields that ter spend a dollar now to save are useful to them now and which hundred dollars later, and save will be more useful to them in later million lives. The question of Com-**TRATS**

This business of scouting is defianiely a youth movement, but it is as undertaking that seeks to train Boys, as well as girls, how to assame the responsibility of citizenship when the time arrives for in the bygone past. Therefore, let's Miscus to do so, and in that respect get in a big hurry. Maybe, though, is different from youth movements in other sections of the world. It trains them in discipline without being excessively harsh; it seaches them crafts of various kinds chat can be put to useful services immediately; and above all, it teach them the value of democracy as so other form of training can.

At is a valuable training these boys and girls receive in their scout ing activities, both in their troop work and at the annual encampment. It is another program meds to be broadened to include more boys and girls in its scope, for its training is valuable, its comradeshop is wholesome and ts philosoplay for righteousness is something vitally needed in these trying times Every scout, looking back on his scouting days from the pinnacle of adulthood, does so with gratefulness that he received such precious inexpection while a youth.—The Rox-Soro Courier.

Here and There

Haywood E. Lynch)

Martin Harmon, former citizen of the sest Town In the State, had man-sized job on his hands when he took over the Secretary's job of the Albemarle Chamber of Commerce. Right off the bat he found himself in the midst of the "Little World Series" of the American Legion Base Ball. But Martin, took the situation in mand and everything went off exactly right, even to winning the series.

It's bad enough when your boys and girls have to leave and go off to college, but it is double bad when, they happen to be your chaffeur, and that was the case with D. Wake Forest, I'll bet it will not be

long before he has his little granddaughter. Susan Moss, driving him

Peach Cake Is Good Come-On



MAYBE it's an outing you want next Sunday, or help with the curtains.

Whatever you wish from your family, a special Peach Cake for dinner will help win it. For righthand aid on this dessert, try the new self-rising flour now on the market. The new product has lots of advantages over the old self-rising flour, because action is slowed so that by the time your cake is mixed, the baking powder is only starting to work. Thus, you lose none of the "risin" power.

Here is the recipe to try with the new flour:

Peach Cake.

Cream 7 tablespoons or a scant ½ cup fat. Add ¾ cup sugar. Cream until sugar has dissolved. Add 1 egg and stir in thoroughly (do not beat). Add 1/2 cup milk and 11/2 cups self-rising flour alternately. Add 1 teaspoon extract. Pour into a greased and floured cake pan, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Whip 1 pint whipping cream and add ¼ cup sugar. Split the calte. Spread lower half with 1 cup crushed peaches and half the whipping cream. Add top layer, and pile with another cup of crushed peaches and remaining cream. Garnish with peach slices.

Open Forum

An open forum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words. No anonymous communications will be accepted. The name of the writer will not be published however, if the author so requests. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Herald.

AS I SEE IT

(By H. Y. Belk) It is a terrible thought to know that the British Empire with its pulsiry Military training s so important if we consider the tragedles. that has shoked the entire British Empire. If we are not willing to fight for the freedom of America sooner or later we shall perish off of the earth like millions have done this worrying ourselves to death a-



bout a brigde we may never cross

The strange personalities of Tim, Willows, Phil Manning and Joel Clue converge to make the advertising office of Willows, Manning & Clare something of a madhouse but profitable enough to support three luxuriating wives. Tim Willows, who goes for deep breathing and rubdowns, has trouble with his lovely wife, Sally, because of his Great Danc, "Dopey", and decides to get her a more feminine Pe-SYNOPSIS

get her a more feminine Pe-kinese.

Sally's luxurious room. Powder, perfumes and prettiness were systematically being destroyed. Henry, against his will, was sent in to care for things. Wearing a catcher's mask and carry a bird cage, he finally did. Then he fainted.

But Saily was angry—utterly, completely angry. Through the entire evening, Tim failed wholly to convince her that it had all been a mistake. They went through dinner in steady argument. They undressed, and the arguing continued. The battle was uninterrupted as they got into bed, even tinued. The battle was uninter-rupted as they got into bed, even while Tim was taking deep-breath-ing exercises, as he always did

With Bannister's unique suggestion. Tim prepared to solve the canine problem of his household. At the pet shop, pretty little Dixie that was helping him select "one of these litty-bitty dogs, with the fixty-wuzzy hair, and the funny makes "

The clerk knew what it was. Tim as we what it was. But Irene Clare, which at that same moment happened to enter the same dog shop, to buy a new cushion for her own halimal, Aldn't know what it was.



Wearing a catcher's mask, Henry was called in the crisis.

Except, maybe, the husband of cape of her very best friends—a partner, indeed, in her own husband's firm—buying a pet for a luscious blonde with a southern accent. It amazed her. It caused her enormous shock, and she dashed out to the limousine (in which Marion Manning was waiting) to recover. She recovered by talking, fast.

As if that didn't portend enough grief for poor Tim, a mean little man, in the shop who had failed in his attempt to return what was apparently a most violent bear cub, switched his carrying case for Tim's new purchase on the counter. And Tim, walked out with the bear cub, all unknowingly.

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"Oh, it's nothing..." Irene murmured. "Only I saw Tim in the pet shop. He was buying a dog..."

"A dog!" said Sally tensely.

"Yes, a dog—and there was this cute little blonde, with a Southern accent. He seemed to be getting the dog for her..."

But Sally was coy, and a cagey

The Ram's face was lighting up.

"I'd love 'to—" Tim laughed sarcastically. "I'd love to loll in my bed all morning, up to my hips in beauty creams...and then pull myself out of the hay in time to go to a bridge party and stab my friends in the back. You and your hard lot! Don't make me hysterical!"

The Ram's head was now brightiv lit. "Do you agree you'd like to

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change places?" he asked slowly. But Sally was coy, and a cagey wife to boot.

"Nonsense!" she said calmiy. "Probably just one of the girls from the office helping me buy a pet... I love dogs. And I don't think there is anything more to be said, girls."

Which left it at that, for the time being.

Or until Tim came home. Sally was waiting for him, arms folded, jaws set for an outburst. Then she saw the carrying case, and ran to h.m.

"To think that I—" she burst out. "Then you were really getting it for me! Oh, darling!"

Tim didn't understan, but he was pleased. The experiment had worked, better than he had expected. He left to have a look after Dopey, and on his way out he heard a wild shriek. Several of them, in fact. And Sally in anger, on top of a chair. He dashed back.

"Is that your idea of a practical joke?" she was shouting. "Toupout fand! It's a—a monster!"

And Tim saw, to his surprise, that it was a bear cub.

They escaped out of the room, and Tim shouted for Door Henry, the butter, All the while, the little bear was making a shambles of the same roof.

Neither Tim nor Sally heard.
They samply continued to argue in the same vein.

The same vein.

The same vein.

The same you want to change places."

"Dot was y something, Tim?"
Sally saked drowsily.

"No, my friends," the Ram went on. "It was I who spoke—and high time, if you sak me. Here I've been sitting for five long years, minding my own business, and what do I get? Nothing but a crashing discord of bickering and wrangling. It seems inconceivable to me that two people could live under the same roof and not agree—even by accident—on one single point. But tonight, at long last, you've found a common bond. You say something. Tim?"

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Six Southern states, including Nor th Carolina, have received than 15,000,000 pounds of Austrian winter pea seed under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Present indications are that the acreage seeded to wheat for harvest in 1941 for the country as a whole will be about the same as was seeded for harvest in 1940.

Soybean milk, as the anscer - to the problem of children who are allergic to cow's milk, may become a reality if processing costs can be brought down.

Where he used lime and phosphate on lespedeza, the stand, of the legume is 50 percent better than where the two materials were not used, reports Fred Floyd, a Swain County demonstration farmer

Approximately 50 Lenoir County farmers have signed up to participate in the one-variety cotton community program, says G. M. Swicegood, farm agent of the State Col-

Durham County43H Guernsey Calf club members are starting the process of fitting their calves for the State Fair in Raleigh this fall.

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