

THE YOUNGER SET

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Today's column is an Associated Newsfeature for teen-agers. It is good advice to anyone, and I think that all of you will read it and then read it again, because it is in it for everyone of you.

Newsfeatures

Our backbone can be broadened by some good stiff New Year's resolutions if you make them with a desire to start a brand new year in 1951. It takes a lot of thought to decide where you can improve yourself. The mirror can always show up faults. We can carefully scrutinize our faults, words and actions to determine exactly how our code of conduct may be improved.

After you've made your resolutions, don't order a golden halo and wings to convince people you mean business. You'll trip the golden ladder lots of times if your staff will tarnish but if you set your sights in the right direction, that's half the battle. There are some reminders of little character builders to help bolster your morale:

1. Believe in yourself. Learn to make decisions after carefully weighing problems and don't be swayed to change your mind unless you know you are right. It is better to take a wishy-washy attitude toward things and then let someone else make up your mind for you.

2. Use good judgment in choosing friends. If you have been down in with a fast crowd, don't

conform to their pattern of living because you think you must be the one out of step. On the question of manners and morals, never let anyone lower your standards.

3. Keep up with world affairs. Just don't drift through space or put yourself on a little plane out of touch with world situations. Read at least one good paper each day and study the editorials to determine how others react to world events. Compare their opinions to yours in order to broaden your own viewpoint.

4. Trust your family. Your mother can advise you on any problem from Santa Claus to sex, so why confide in others? Certainly she is better equipped than some childless authors and lecturers who are likely to give contradictory and haphazard advice. Your best friend can only give her best-guesses also, probably, so why not take your problem to Mother who knows you better than anybody else.

5. Honesty always pays off. If you lie or cheat, you won't hurt anybody but yourself because your conscience will bother you. The liar, in particular, always trips herself up.

6. Be loyal. Family and friends deserve your loyalty. Don't be critical of your family to strangers, and don't be a weathervane friend. A friend who trusts you deserves the same faith in return.

7. Stick to your beliefs. Pseudo-intellectuals will try to persuade you that white is black. They'll tell you that nice boys are stupid, families are old-fashioned and religion is a superstition. These people are off the beam on practically everything and adore tearing down principles society has built up. They follow a set pattern that is easy to spot.

8. Make the most of yourself. If you haven't an angel face or a

Lots Of Merchandise Sold, But Rest Must Be Inventoried



Christmas business this year was among the best in history, but that still does not mean "stock taking" time can be overlooked. Charles West, left, lists the inventory while Dowe West calls out the cost of shoes. (Staff Photo)

glamorous figure don't climb into a corner and cry about it. You can improve your outward appearance by cleanliness, neatness and diet. If you improve your mental outlook, your looks will perk up.

9. Establish a time bank. Never let a minute go to waste unless it counts as rest or relaxation. Instead of spending time with people who do not contribute to your social, moral, educational or economic welfare, find legitimate pursuits which will further your interests now or in the future.

10. Lend a helping hand to others. If you have been endowed with more energy, money and natural resources than the next girl, help her to help herself with a little assistance from you.

Mrs. Alice Greene, wife of John Greene, serving his second year as co-captain of the Detroit Lions football team practices law in Detroit.

Charles West Wins Marine Promotion

Marine Pfc. Charles W. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. West, Clyde, was promoted to his present rank when he graduated from "boot camp" at the Parris Island, S. C. base recently.

The young Marine climaxed his basic training by winning the Marksman Medal with the 30 caliber rifle in his qualification firing.

Following a ten day leave, Marine West will be assigned to a regular unit.

Farm Group Declares Dividend

The executive committee of the Farmers Federation has declared the 34th semi-annual dividend to common and preferred stockholders of record December 15. This

Library Notes



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COUNTY LIBRARIAN

STEELE—Diamond Wedding
This long novel traces the life of "a typical mountaineer" of the Carson-Bridger breed, from the time he first came into Denver region in the 1840's to the time of his death as paterfamilias with Denver a city.

JAMES—Drifting Cowboy
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LOMAX—Folk Song: U. S. A.
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ABEL—What's Wrong With This Picture?
Ninety analyses of the most common photographic errors, those made by both the amateur and professional in lighting, handling of the subject, technical quality, and composition—and how to avoid them. With halftones and diagrams.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE—Complete Book of Home Repair and Improvements.
Easy to follow directions and more than a thousand step-by-step photographs, diagrams, and drawings showing how to make a home more attractive and comfortable.

POWELL—And Hope to Die
Andy and Arab Blake in a com-

was announced last week by James G. K. McClure, president of the organization.

During the meeting of the executive committee, it was stated that the gross sales of the Farmers Federation during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, amounted to \$4,669,277.59. This does not include income from the tobacco market, it was stated.

In Air Force



PVT. KENNETH E. BRADLEY, former Haywood County youth, is in training at Lowery Air Force Base near Denver, Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Bradley of Morrisstown, Tenn.

BLIND BARGAIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—One wooden ear and one set of Venetian blinds added up to a bargain at 25 cents for Richard Johnson at a police department auction. Johnson said he could use the ear on his rubber raft, but hadn't decided what to do with the blinds.

certed effort to eliminate Florida as No. 2 hotspot for illegal activities. What with Andy's involuntary interest in fishing, his being needed into becoming a solitary crime wave, the action jumps along speedily, aided by Arab's uncontrollable ability to be in the midst of all happenings, a jet-propelled blonde, and a mysterious little girl and assorted mystifying house and motor boat.

GAURESCH—Little World of Don Camillo

A story of a parish priest and his trials and tribulations in dealing with his wayward flock, especially Peppone, the leader of the local leftists. The scene is the village where Don Camillo has been a priest for many years. Illustrated with cartoon-like illustrations by the author.

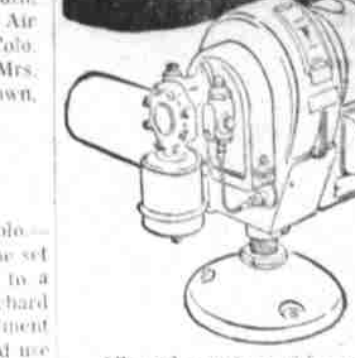
CAT GETS NEW TEETH

LOVELAND, Colo.—(AP)—Mrs. Ella Hagler says her 27-year-old cat, Little Sister, cut a new set of teeth after several years of bare gums. The cat drooled like a human infant until the new teeth were in. Mrs. Hagler reported.

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