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## ARABIA NEWS

## (Mrs. D. B. Traywick)

 ing her brothers, Tom and Clayton
Hendrix.
Rev. W o. Cotton filled his reRev. W. O. Cotton filled his re-
gular appointment at Sandy Groe Sunday night at L. A. Sandy from the Rockfis community spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Rosa Woopd- Mrs. Rosa Belf:ower and Mrs.
Lillie McDougaid went shopping
Fayetteville TAursday. in Fayetitevite Thursday.


## LIBRARY NEWS

## a display of cooks on nusic in

Anyone interested in collocting stamps will enjoy "America's
Stamps", by Maud and Miska Petersham. It is beautifully i lustrated story of 100 years
United States postage stamps. Information Please Almana 1977, edited by John Kieran, is a
compilation of facts and a year book of events and aevelopments

## ar. various fields in 1946 .

## NDTICE

Reginnirg on Wednesday May 7,1047 , we will close at 18 "eleck P. M. and will close each Wednesday after:mon thereafier ait.P. M. through and inciwing Wednesday, August 13th, 1947. After August 13th we will resume our old schedule. Menday thru Friday open 7 A. M. close 6 P. M. Saturday open 7 A.M. close 7:30 P. M. (Wednesday May 7th thru August 13th, open 7 A. M. close 1P.M.)

We will be closed all day July 4th, 1947.
Thanking you in advance for your kind consideration in helping us to maintain the above schedule, we are

## Dundarrach Trading Company

Dundarrach, N. C.

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\text { Iust beicre } \mathbf{I} \text { go to bed- } \\
\text { I raid the Pantry for some bread }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Raid the icenbox for some milk, } \\
\text { And settle back, as smooth at silk, }
\end{array} \\
& \text { Nothin' bothers me-just dippin' } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Bread in milk, my cares go slippin } \\
\text { Off to that far-distant shore }
\end{array} \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Off to that far-distant shor } \\
\text { Where echces break and are }
\end{array} \\
& \text { I sit and I philosophize } \\
& \text { While druukin' bread and feelin' wiso } \\
& \text { Dunked bread in milk the way I do! }
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## (5) From where I sit.... by Joe Marsh

Bert Solves the Labor Problem

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& \text { Yor hear a lot abont capital and If anybody has a beef-whether } \\
& \text { labor nowadays, as if the two could } \\
& \text { nerer Chet together. But look at } \\
& \text { of producing land, a fair-sized herd } \\
& \text { of cattle, and two farm hands work- } \\
& \text { ing for him. } \\
& \text { If you called Bert a "capitalist" } \\
& \text { e wouldn't know what you } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { meant, and neither would Spike } \\
\text { and Sandy, the hired men. Bert }
\end{array} \\
& \text { and Sandy, the hired men. Bert } \\
& \text { them; and in the evenings they sit } \\
& \text { around the fire together-sharing } \\
& \text { t's about wages or hourb or equip- } \\
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\text { ment-they tall it over at those } \\
\text { minip- }
\end{array} \\
& \text { I don't say all labor problems } \\
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\text { I don't say all labor problems } \\
\text { are as simple as Bert's. But from }
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& \text { where I sit, the basic principle ap- } \\
& \text { plies to any farm or factory or } \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { business: A principle of confidence } \\
\text { and mutual respect, of daily talks }
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& \begin{array}{l}
\text { and mutual respect, of daily talks } \\
\text { together in a friendly and con- }
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& \text { genial atmosphere. } \\
& \text { friendly glasis of beer or two. } \\
& \text { Goe Marsh }
\end{aligned}
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NOWHERE NEAR FIRST BASE, EVEN.

## IT'S ABOUT TIME!

A couple in Los Angeles, 66 and 65 years old, were finnally mar ried to each other. They first planned to marry in 1897, but thie
parents, said they were too young. The bride's parents took her to
German parents. said they were too young. The bride's parents took her to
Germany, and meanwhile both of the lovers thus parted married
other mates. Now, after 49 years, they have married each other. Two first-cousins in Adrian, Mich., discovered after 36 years o
rarried life and three. children, that their marriage was against the
State law. So they had it annu:led. Their oldest child is 33 , their
yen State law. So they had it annulled. Their oldest child is 33 , their
youngent 12 . Seven years, has at mast been buried. Believed to to have been poisoned in the Japs for refusing to cooperate, his boly was placed in a Piep
ing temple, where it iay undisturbed untii the recent burial.
A grandmother in Indianapolis recently paid a doctor $\$ 15$ for
officiating at her birth 47 years ago. She just discovered \$1 y


-Marlie Mae, Gonz
TRAFFIC THOUGHT FOR TODAY
THE FORK IN THE ROAD
Come, set dcwn your load
At the fork in the road-
And think for a while of the way;
Should you toil with a will
Toward the top of the hill?
The higher you go
Is the path that leads up to the sky-
And the summit is bare,
But the Heavens up there
In the shadow below
Ine primrose grow-
And many are blind tus, night-shades
In the caves of the mind,
Come, pick up your load
At the fork oi the road
And sing as you go
the heave:ss mas know
There's a hymn to
-the biggest mud_pudio in town is
e sky in yaur voice.
Skypilot, Holyrood,
ight in front of the shoe
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Herè is a letter from a farmHerè is a lette expericnce he had with natural soda on had corn. It is offered here in the hope that you will find his suggestion and profitable.

The Farmer's Forum from Uncle Natchel's Book of Experience
"There is a general feeling in my section that corn yields are too low. With high labor are everything, we must make more corn if I had a to continue growing it at all. Light through the high nitr a big field of corn. One thardly bothered. midde surprise, was that bilbugs hid considerable to my surí at all, while they dield. So the higher damage to the rest of the foth. from the extra soda, yield, that I expected and got from thescaping the $\underset{\text {-was raised still higher }}{\text { yiel }}$

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bug injury there.
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## Natural chilean nitrate of SODA




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