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Hats Off!

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A salute to the Boy Scouts, Thirty of them faced a camp director and a State Piro Investigator in California. Firecrackers, tossed from a truck, were responsible for a disastrous fire which swept across 15,000 acres of graning kand with resultant loss estimated at 130,000.

able. .

I will look as well as I can, dress as becomingly as possible, talk low, act bourteously, be liberal with prise, criticize not at all not find fault with anything, and not try to regulate nor improve anything.

Just for today I will have a pro-

gram.

I will write down what I expect to do every hour. I may not follow it exactly but I will have it.

It will eliminate two pests:—

It will eliminate two pests:— Hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind.

I will learn something useful.

I will not be a loafer.

I will read something that re-quires effort, thought and concen-tration.

Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do some-body a good turn and not get found

out.

I will do at least two things I don't want to do, as William James suggests just for exercise.

Protecting Those

ratest difficulties today are more often with the inventor than with the patent office, whose policy is clearly defined. Not the date of filling or the date on which an idea is first conceived. Ignorance or this point has caused more loss to first conceived. Ignorance or this point has caused more loss to first conceived. Ignorance or this point has caused more loss to first conceived. Requiring this date as part of the public record when applications are tiled is an improvement the Patent Office well might make.

As for the inventor himself, in the absence of such a requirement it behooves him to reduce his ideas to writing and diagrams as soon as soon as

o writing and diagrams as soon as to writing and diagrams as soon as they occur to him, and to have these witnessed before a notary public. Then can come the all-im-portant translation into a working model and the application for a

Cinema Comes to the Novel (Exchange) Aldous Huxley, the English

from a truck, were responsible for a disastrous fire which swept across 16,000 acres of grazing land with resultant loss estimated at \$30,000.

"Fellows, a Scout's honor is his bond," the camp director began for the commandation of the commandation of the commandation of the consequences which may firecrackers out of that truck." Its skind way of you boys threw firecrackers out of that truck. Sixteen boys stepped forward, scarriaged of the consequences which may await them in the Berkely Juvenile Court, but more scared of honor. Physical courage is sometimes fine, sometimes spectacular, Moral courage has deeper roots and grows higher.

"Just For Today..." (Exchange)

Just for today I will by bolly fine the films, with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films, with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films, with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films, with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films, with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films, with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films, with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films, with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films in the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films in the films have for it had been supported to the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films in the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films in the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films in the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films of the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and down the films with their device of flashbacks, dash up and

scenes, like "Cavalcade" or Mr. Ivor Novello's Glamourous Nights. But, apart from things like these, the artistic influence of the screen has been confined almost entirely within its own particular sphere of operations. But perhaps Mr. Hux-le' has now rung up the curtain on a 'wider future, when the cinema will fully repay to the other arts al that it has gained from them.

Foresight For School

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Safety
(Exchange)

Although some three years have elapsed since an earthquake demolished the Polytechnic High School in Long Beach, Californians nevertheless are still awake to the need for taking practical steps to prolect school children against such phenomena. It may be recalled that phenomena. It may be recasied that in this particular instance the tremor occurred in the evening, but citzens sensed acutely what might have happened had it come a few hours previously when the school was filled. When the question of rebuilding came up, some seven hundred of them met and made it.

Protecting Those
Thingunajigs
(Exchange)
Right now somewhere in the United States, someone is dreaming over a device he hopes to invent, some little thingunajig or do-time for the states, someone is dreaming to revolutionize a long-stabilished laborious task, and at the same time brings wealth to the originator. Thanks to the United States Patent Office, which has just celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary, if the idea is a good one the inventor stands a very excellent chance for success. Before 1336, however, there was nothing, to pre-ent overlapping or duplication in the issuance of patents. Hence a patent meant no more than a serap of paper.

Millions of patents have been issued since then. Some have been issued since then. Some have been for highly technical liganirandrs like DePorest's vacuum tube which poed as the lowly goldece with the properties of the

parents.

"A book introduces new thoughts but it cannot make them speedily understood. It is the task of the ploneer to hew the tail oak and to cut the rough granite. Future ages must deelare what the ploneer has accomplished."—Mary Baker Edder. Eddy.

Aviator: "There I was forced lown on that lonely lale with a avely blonde." Seaman: "What did you do for

Aviator: "Darned if I can re-member."

Letters to the Editor MUST BE

THE LALLAPOLOOSA

88 By SALLY LLOYD ture Newspaper Syndice WNU Service.

OW long have I gotta be valet to these potatoes and parsulps?" asked ?a Graham indignantly, as he rolled up his sleeves and reached for a vegetable kinfe. "I'm gettin' kinda sick of bathing oalons and massaging carrots. When's that hired girl due to show up?"

que to snow up?"

"I have three coming tonight for interviews," answered Mrs. Graham. "It any one of them looks promising I'll take her. There was one here this afternoon—a flighty looking young thing."

looking young thing."
"That's the trouble with you,"
interrupted Fa. africatly, "you
won't threa girt unless she has a
map on her like the outlines of the
Balkan state ab and like
home-cured ham. Let a good-lookin
stit apply for all one of you
stit apply for a look-in. I guess you're
not takin any chances of loain
me, eh, Mat."

me, ch. Ma?"

"If you're so amart, suppose you hire the next maid. You think you know, so much about girls that I'm willing, to let you put your ideas lato practice. You may look over these maids that I'm expecting tonight; if you like," said Mrs. Grabam coldly,
"I'll fake you," cried Ps with entusiasis. "And I bet I'll get a good one. I'll pick a lailapoloosa that won't give a feller a wart on the crebail to look at."

Ma'opened her month and closed

Ma opened her mouth and closed t several times in rapid succession. Then she spiffed audibly.

"You go ahead," she retorted tartly. "But let me tell you that this hallapoloosa of yours will have to know how to work. I have enough ornaments around the house now without adding another to my collection."

"You leave this to me," said Pa, easily; "Ma, you just leave this to me."

teasity: "Mit, you just leave this once."

Thus it happened that he sai In the living room an hour later with the three applicants from the demestic aspeny facing him. He in-mediately eliminated the oldish on with the big black high-laced boots as being heavy and decidedly undecorative. The second woman was a gum-tracker and practiced her vice openly and audibly. Her jaws met with a smocking crunch that caused the hair on the beach of Pa's ack to sit up in protest. But the hirly girl was certainly a luliago-loosa—neat, rather small, with big dark eyes and dazzling teeth. She smilled often.

Her name she said was Teresa

Her name she said was Teresa Colardo. Yes, she knew how to cook —she could do anything around a house, in fact. Her references? She

nouse, in fact, her references? she produced several letters from a beaded bag that lay in her lap. Pa blired her on the spot.

"Then I'll come tomorrow," she said as she followed her two companions to the door. Pa nodded and patted her on the shoulder.

and patted her on the shoulder.

"Sory I can't hire all three of you," he said.

The hig black boots and the gum-cracker turned on him simultaneously. If look could cremate Pa would have been a little heap of ashes on the hall rug,

"Go chase yourself," said the gum-cracker tersely as she slammed the door.

The wind left Pa's sails for a moment, but he soon regained his natural buoyancy,

"Oo-hoo, Ma," he called. "Belleve me, I picked a lallaploolosa this

ural bougancy.
"Ochoo, Ma," he called. "Belleve me, I picked a lallapoloosa this time. You're goona have a girl worth blith from now on." "Humph!" sailfed Ma, non-commitally.

But as the weeks passed Mrs. Graham could find no fault with Tereas. She was a super-maid. Her cooking was something to make one's mouth water and her manner of serving was faultiess. She was neat, willing, houest, good-natured. A sort of human paragoo.
"I picked her out." Pa would say when friends commented on Teressa's good qualities, "I knew the minute I looked at hip that she was a lailapoloosa!"

There was just one small fly in the domestic oliment—a fly so small domestic oliment—a fly so small

was a lalidpoloosal."

There was just one small if in the domestic olitment—a fix so small in that one could easily refer to it as a gnat—Teresa had many admirers, all of whom seemed to have the country of the countr

The Grahams grew accustomed to seeing a dark shadow filt past the living room window on its way to the kitchen. Then they would hear the high-pitched voice of Teresa mingled with a man's tones. Soon the ice-box door would click.

Ma would say rather grimly: CHEVROLET SALES, she must have a dozen on the IN 1936 BREAK ring. I (rel as though I were noing a free soup kitchen or a read line or something."

In a statement analyzing the

Before he had a chance to an-awer loud voices came from the kitchen. Then the crash of an over-turned chair followed by Teresa's high scream.

nign scream.
"Them bottomiess snakes must be devourin' each other," muttered Pa as he shuffed kitchenward.
He wrenched open the kitchen door and then stood aghast at the spectacle of two men writhing and pummelling seach other on Teresa's immaculate kitchen floor.
"Cit must be seen to the or on Teresa's immaculate kitchen floor.

"Git up, you ple-eyed tonds," yelled Pa, kicking one of the combatants in the ribs.

The fellow who had felt Pa's toe in his side jumped angelly to his

"I'll show you," he shouted. "You old moss face! You old caterpli-lar!"

Suddenly the other figure sprang to his feet with catlike swiftness. He drew a revolver from his pocket and flourished it in the air.

"I'll teach you to double cros ne." he scramed at Teesa, who was covering to the corner of the kitchen. "I'll feach you to have Tommy up for a big feed tonight and Dickie tomerow night and Rirry the night sider. I'll teach you to feed all my friends just because I'm not here to keep an eye on you. They all boasthy about the swell east key get when I'm out of town! I'll show you."

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of town! I'll show you."

The disspan fell to the floor with a crash—a builet in its bottom. A second shot tore a jagged path across the wall over Teresor's kead. A tibrid missed Pa's left early a fraction of an inch.

Twopoliteuren and several slammen eighboes rushed in through the kitchen door—and selzed the narry man by the arms. During the babble of explenations, threats, and curses Teresa disappeared. When the hubbub had subsided a search of her room showed that she had

the hubbub had subsided a search of her room showed that she had gone, beg and buggage.

"Exit the hislopioesan" said Mawith an oblique glance at her spoose. Pa said nothing.
"Do you want to interview the girl who is coming up from the domestic agency, or shall I see her?" asked Mrs. Graham the next day.

her?' asked Mis. Graham the next day.
"Phutti" sputtered Pa Indignant-iy. "Have I ever shown any dispo-sition to butt into your affairs? What'd I want to see her for? Can't you tend to your end of things? Get one with the smallpox for all I care!"

Doctors Say Electricity

Makes the Muscles Work
A new step toward understanding the mysterious way in which nerves make muscles contract or relax has been reported to the French Academy of Sciences, in Jarris, by David Broun and Hermann Scheiner, says the Baltimore Sun. The action of nerves is known to be electric, consisting of repeated pulses of electricity out unlike those passed over a telephone wire. Muscular, calons, however, are be libered to be chanton; the best of the contract and acetylcholin, muscle these supparently relax.

The mystery has been how electric impulses from the nerves might translate themselves into chemical charges to set free adrenalin when muscles should contract and acetylcholin when they should relax. This missing link understanding the process is what Broun and Schelmer believe they have supplied.

Their experiments show that in certain sample expendent in the set inactive liquids into active ones. The theory is that supplies of both the relaxing and the contracting chemicals are present all the time in miscle fibers or in the blood, but are kept in storage by loose chemical combinations.

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rouning a free soup kitchen or a bread like or something."

Now, Min. interpolated Pa, soot ingly, "you were young once your self. If I remember rightly the steps to your Pa's front door got kind of worn down in the middle when you were Tereas's age. I'll bet there's a dozen fellows stuck the properties of the state of the state with the little state will be girls."

They paid no particular attention to the shadow of a tail man that to the shadow of a tail man that little across the living room win.

will be girls."

They pald no particular attention to the shadow of a tall man that filtred across the living room wind-delived across the living room wind-delived across the living room wind-delived ways referred to afterwards as "the ductitesti and the manufacturing rumpus." But when a second shadow followed swiftly on the heels of the first Mrs. Graham sat up and took notice, so to speak.

"The dealers share with the provided in the speak organization that has had to reach ow followed swiftly on the heels of the first Mrs. Graham sat up and took notice, so to speak.

"Before he had a chance to answer loud roless came from the too earry on profitably during a bear loud roless came from the too earry on profitably during the control of the shadow of the control of the shadow of the control inds Chervicet dealers in a posi-lon carry on profitably during the second half of the year. They are in a particularly favorable posi-tion with regard to used car stocks which they have reduced by 44,500 units during the last four monts, in spite of the great number of cars taken in trade during these peak sales months.

"Until this year, the best first six months' period of any year in the history of Chevrolet company was that of 1928, with a total of \$25,964 new car sales. This year, to the end of June, total new car sales

the end of June, total new car sales were 664,794, a gain of 81,830 over the old record.

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One of the world's oddest musical
instruments is the brass trumperlike passarange of India, while is
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toom and lunch counters and rathskeller on the steamer—
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Sail from Detroit any Friday or Sunday. Over three bours at the Lido of America, Wonderful Bathing Beach, board walk, all amusements, big hotels verything on a grand scale. \$1.50 R.T., including ride on the Inlet Trail to the Park. Home 10:15 p.m.

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Leave Detroit at 1:30 p.m., for a cruise on the the Put-In-Bay Islands. Two hours at Put-In-B under the Lake Erie moon returning, 75c R. T.

A REAL WEEK END

Stay over at Crescent Hotel, Put-In-Bay until Sunday night, only \$5.25, or at the Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point, only \$7.95. Price includes steamer fare, hotel rooms and all meals Saturday and Sunday.



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