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so, chickens were very good to eat. It was the wrong thing to say considering how hat it has been these past few days, because we had to stand in his kitchen for at least an hour-and listen to a discourse on how to fry chicken.

try chicken. Seems to be quite in-volved when you hear him tell it. He claims that after the bid is killed it should be disjointed and washed in cold water until the water runs clear. Next comes chilling, and it takes several hours for that alone. Not just put it in the ice box, willy-nilly, but in selted water with gadic cloves and herbs. Imaginel Comes now the actual cooking, and it is almost a ritual, no less. Quarter filled with rich wegetable shortening, the big ion skillet is placed over an open flame. When the fat has reached just the right "hot" the in-dividual pieces are dipped in well seasoned flour and placed around in the skil-let so that each one can "breathe." Our chef innists that chicken should be cooked slowly because that is the way it has been done for a long time down his way. And, since the legends a bo ut "Southern Fried" chicken are too numerous to mention, we think it rather proves his point. So, he turns it, and turns, and turns and maybe more than that, for all we know. Anyway, when it reaches a beautiful golden brown it, is ready to serve. With hot biscuits and butter and jelly. And chicken gravy that is made from a tich chicken soned with tiny bits of green pepers and Georgia nimether.

soned with tiny bits of green peppers and Georgia pimentos. Other things go with the chicken, of course, like soup, and iced tea or something. Our chef states that in all the world there is no fried chiken like, his. Could be. Being more modest, we will only say that in order to equal its goodness you would have to go all the way to maybe Texas or fur-the. We think most any one will agree that nothing could be siller. And like we said last week, the little folks may have a half portion dinner for half the cost of the big meal, plus 10 cents. It is nice and cool in our dining room; we will enjoy having you as our guests. enjoy guests.





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Scientists have alleged for some time now that chick-ens are absolutely brainless. Or nearly so, anyway. Here at Vurp's we make no pretense of having any knowledge whatever of our feathered friend's 1. Q., if

teathered triend's I. Q., if any. And our chef, an old Southern boy, seemed par-ticularly unconcerned when we mentioned the matter to him. Asked us, suspi-ciously, what difference it made. "You don't fry chickens brains, you know," he said pitvingly.

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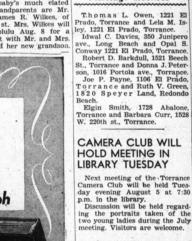


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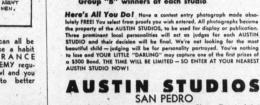


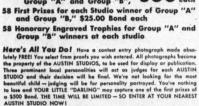






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