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Inother Sale - "Bargain Event" Monday

lenn Wallace Meets Tragic Highway Death

AGGIE BRIEFS

You

our

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in compliance. To date side acres in excess of your al- was absolved of all blame.

the Silverton Cemetery. cent barley or rye mixed your wheat you are OK. Ex- James Glenn Wallace, son of

Office to say go with our and four days. is concerned. We have been at the age of fifteen. sh the payments up.

Subsidy Checks

look for them.

Wheat Insurance

to apply for Crop Insuret, remember your policy not take effect until your n is paid. You still have a to pay if you can make the nents (you know what I

ton Marketing Cards of you that are ginning cotand most of you are at this be sure to take your marketds to the gin with you even

Range Program all of you who have signed applications, please call at office at your earliest cone as we have some papers mu to sign so that we may them to the State offices you in line for payment.

invest.

COTTON BUT BETTER STAPLE THIS YEAR

around 250 bales of cotton then the rain came, it is exd that the Silverton Gin here a around 1,000 to 1,200 bales on, which is a much smalon than last year.

tance of letting their cot- Phyllis Allred. oroughly dry before pulhauling to the gin.

gin here makes out all pagovernment loan cotton club meets every Friday. is ginned one day and the ready for the farmer the

Is Struck By Pampa Car And Instantly Killed Near Quanah

Glenn Wallace, 31, prominent young farmer-stockman of the good rain we have just had Wallace Community, met instant ough lots of inquires as to death on the highway four miles such wheat we will be allow- east of Quanah, Sunday afternoon s leaves us still wondering when he was struck by a motorist, much wheat we can plant as he was walking along the road-

heard a word about | Wallace was walking by himself All I can say to you is in the direction of Quanah and ut not less than 31 percent was struck by a Pampa car conen if you are over planted tainning two women. In the exciteou get you alloted acreage ment, no clear details of the acciwill be a way for you to get dent were given. However evion for payment either by dence showed that it was an unng up or seeding a mixture avoidable accident and the driver

Funeral services were held here are still in doubt about Tuesday afternoon at the Church mixture to seed on the acres of Christ conducted by Rev. Earl and above the alloted acres. Cantwell. Interment was made in

Obituary

45 lbs. wheat; 15lbs. bar- Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallace of this county, was born June 5, 1907, and city, county and state went to work passed away October 9, 1938, at pretty seriously this term of court rill soon be waiting on the the age of 31 years, four months

ce papers. We will soon He was a member of the Church complete so far as this of Christ and became a member amounts given where shown on

in long hours and lots of He was united in marriage to getting this job done, but Miss Mary Justice in 1928, and to re glad to do anything that this union were born three children, all of whom survive.

Other relatives left to mourn are still getting a few sub- his passing are: his father and one thecks. Have not received any brother and three sisters; C. T. s on the late work sheets and Wallace, Silverton; Mrs. W. T. H. R. Braly, et al expect any for at least an- Wallace, Tucumcari; Mrs. M. R. week, and then we will be- Alexander, Port Neches; and Mrs. Many other relatives and friends

to the bereaved ones.

WORD ON JAIL PROJECT

Word to County Commissioners raise the cash) or you can this week from George M. Bull, liver the number of bushels regional director of PWA, says that ACCOUNT OF THE DANIEL'S on your premium notice. the application is being given atexporation will set a time li- tention at that office and will be on at which time the appli- forwarded immediately to Washwill talk this matter over. be considered immediately, ac- "back home": cording to Bull.

CARD OF THANKS

We shall always remember with are not selling your cot- deep gratitiude the many kind The ginner must have this and helpful courtesies, the comto make up his report and I forting expressions of sympathy, we he will appreciate it if and the lovely floral offerings from will remember to take your our friends at the death of our loved one.

Mrs. J. Glenn Wallace and children

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallace and son

Mrs. E. H. Wallace and family Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wallace and family

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Alexander and family

Mr. and Mrs. Alga Turner and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Justice and family.

SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZED

The Spanish II Class met and er grade, with longer sta- cers were elected: President, Alice Vaughan; Vice-president, Wilma Bryant, owner of the gin Joyce Smithee; Secretary-Treasururginng upon everyone, er, Vivian Burleson; and Reporter,

> The club song is "Mexicali Rosa. Red, black and yellow were chosen for the club colors. Our motto is "Poco a poca se va lejas". The

play football here Friday. Come! home Sunday evening.



Strips of close-growing crops such as Sudan grass or other sorghums alternated with strips of clean-tilled crops such as cotton, corn and beans, afford protection from both wind and water erosion, Soil Conservation Service technicians report. On this farm in one of the demonstration project areas Sudan grass, which resists erosion, is alternated with cotton, which does not resist erosion.

Tule Canyon Crossing To Be Improved

JUDGMENTS TAKEN THIS TERM TO COLLECT BACK TAXES

Tax collecting agencies of school, in collecting back taxes. Judgments were rendered against the following property owners and for the

| | tile records. | |
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|) | J. L. Nunn, et al | \$381.0 |
| • | N. M. Lawler, et al | \$236.0 |
| ٠ | Lee D. Bomar, et al | \$169.0 |
| | T. W. Ziegler, et al | . \$ |
| ١ | S. P. Brown | \$ |
| | Texas Compress and Wa | rehous |
| | ot al | • |

D. W. Fyffe, et al \$443.81 T. L. Anderson et al Algin Turner of Turkey, Texas. Mrs. L. A. Baird, et al \$223.69 Many other suits have been filed

ose of you who were lucky mourn the loss of Clenn Wallace. and disposition will be made of The entire community joins in them as soon as possible. Somebut have not paid your prem- extending their sincere sympathy thing like \$80,000 is delinquent in state and county taxes here, with no figure available on school and city. The authorities feel that it is time to collect.

From the Hermitage, (Mo.) In- Federal Highway 83.

both reared a few miles northwest of town and treasure many pleasant memories of the years on their return trip Saturday morning, going via: Springfield to and other relatives.

Mattie Marsh, in Kansas City.

urday night and Sunday here in Briscoe County from the crop of LOCKNEY and Silverton will ily. Jim took his mother and sister pared with 665 bales for the crop mittee consists of Patricia Bomar, which failed to gain.

Application for Project Seems Likely To Go Through At

Application has been made by to Woodson Coffee, county judge. crat. The project is being set up to

provide work for the Briscoe month or six weeks to get work to the Happy Herald. going again on the Cap Rock and if possible the men will be working the Tule Crossing during the interval.

to cross if not too heavily loaded. the Hale Center American. It is the first step toward a thru highway north via Claude and TRIP-FROM HOME PAPER Panhandle, leading on north thru Oklahoma and Kansas over the

Atty. J. E. Daniel, wife and son, east through Silverton on 86. It clock). Thomas and grandson, Rebert Lee is hoped that nearby beds will be

LAW AND LOVE kins family called to see numerous face of the sea-side cliff. Some service with us. old time friends and acquaintances twenty feet beneath, the deep seahere, at Hermitage, Wheatland, green watr lapped against the rock. Fristoe, and other points. One of One of the boys was the miller's Fristoe, and other points. One of son. He had been warned again the high lights of their visit was seeing the old home that Mr. Dan-This day a careless step to the while here. The Danietl's started with anger on his face. But when he saw his son struggling with death the frown became a spasm of anguish, and at risk of his own call on Mrs. Arabella Dickenson life he plunged in and rescued him. As the boy lay in his exhaustion,

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Strip Crops Check Erosion Owls Win First Conference Game

NEWS BITS

From Neighboring Towns

Falls From Bed-Dies

in an Amarillo Hospital. The baby was eight months ald, says the Miami Chief.

2,000 Bales Ginned

terprise, 2,000 bales of cotton had to take the game 13-0. been ginned in the gins of that city last Thursday. A late report from Turkey tells of the complete Two line playes failed to gain. On destruction of one of the gins the third down, a Silverton play-

Dam Under Way northeast of Tulia is now under turning the ball to the Matador 42. vers are being used and about 40 verton boys appeared to be headed laborers. With the exception of for a touchdown, but a fourth

Briscoe County Man Arrested

Votes Down Bonds

Trades Day Program

In spite of much opposition from ministers of the city, a Trades Day The project on the Tule will Drawing was held at Hale Center second quarter with more fight. widen the road there and cut the last Saturday. The general idea Three plays placed the ball on the

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SPEAKS HERE

for use in paving the eight miles evening preaching hour (8:00 o'- and Brown kept them out of dan-

Daniel, of Silverton, Texas, spent found as it will cut the cost con-was scheduled to speak at the Cal-kicking against. last week with Mrs. Daniel's sis- siderably, and as only \$49,000 has vary Church he was rained out ter, Mrs. Charles Jenkins and fam- been made available for the job, and we were disappointed. We The fourth quarter opened with

the Missionary cordially invites boys four yards, but a 15-yard tional Convention. William Long Two boys were playing an a nar- the Calvary Church and all others penalty assessed against Silverton was the lucky boy that was chesen spent here. They with the Jen- row ledge, worn smooth in the who will to come and enjoy this gave the Matadors a first down to go. Last year Pascal Garrison

\$25 FOR OLD RADIO

iel's grandfather Williams built edge paid its penalty and he fell dealer here, is offering a special Brown to Martin, was incomplete, the Owls in action, come around nearly one hundred years ago, into the smooth, deep water below. value this week on a farm radio. An off-tackle smash by Hank was to see the boys. where the Carl Mammars live in Death seemed to his fate. But his He will accept any old radio as good for 7 yards and on the third We are going to give a play en-Hermitage. They also visited Bag- keen cry was heard in the near- \$25 payment on a new Zenith down, Brown once again carrying titled, "A Hoodooed Coon". The nell Dam and other scenic spots by mill, and his father ran out farm set and Wincharger The offer is for a limited time only.

FRESHMEN NEWS

A group of forty-five Freshmen Other towns in which they visit- tended by loving care, he knew met Tuesday and organized their organized a Spanish Club Friday. ed on their return trip were Wea- that the world which seems to be class. Miss Opal Cross and Mrs. The name of the club is El Cirtherford, Oklahoma, Kansas City, all law, is really all love, and that R. D. Wheelock were elected spontaged and started a sors. The following were elected as sors. stopped en route to their old ment. You ought to hear this officers: President, Vance Burson; first downs and carried to the O. C. has also made a mash to feed homes. Mrs. Daniel had a nice thought continued in the Presby- Vive-president, Carl Dean Bomar; visit with a girlhood chum, Mrs. terian Church next Sunday morn- Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Cofing. Evening service at 7 o'clock. fee; Reporter, Billy Rampley; As-

Census report shows that 533 committee composed of Charlene make the necessary yardage. Se-Mrs. B. F. Clemmer and daugnter and daugnter Rowena of Slaton spent Sat-bales of cotton were ginned in Marvin Allen was cleated An in at this time to run the lest play other very important committee and the game ended with the Sil- elected vice president of the Drathe home of her son Jim and fam- 1938 prior to October 1, as com- known as the Money Making Com- verton boys attempting an end run matics club. Willie Smithee, and Wyona Lee.

Silverton 13; Matador 0.

Coach Durham must have in- a pretty fair price. jected some high life into his Silaltogether different ball club that defeated Matador, from the one charging and out fighting their as a regular event.

highly touted opponents. The Owls, playing without the assistance of O. C. Rampley, firststring halfback, scored in the first and fourth quarters and then sta-According to the Turkey En- ved off a last minute Matador rally

First Quarter there by fire the last of the week. er broke through and blocked a Matador punt, which was recovered by Matador. Matador again The recreational dam three miles punted, the Silverton safety reactual construction, according to Owls 22 yards and gave them the more, will be on the ground at the Tulia Herald. 25 trucks and dri-ball on the Matador 20. The Sil- the sale. Wide publicity is being 4 or 5, all are local Tulia people. down fumble gave Matador the ball on her own 15. Matador im- towns are expected. mediately punted out on her own Among five arrests made last 34. The Owls tried a pass which Monday. Not only will it be a live-Briscoe County for a WPA project week by the Sheriff of Hall was incomplete, Hall brown in stock sale, out plant in town is making a

to improve the Claude Crossing County, was the arrest of a Bris- next play Hank circled left end of the Tule Canyon. Approval of coe County man, name unknown, for 12 yards and a first down on the proposed work is expected this for driving while drunk. It was the Matador's 22. Four running week from the Texas Relief Com- the only felony charge of the five plays, Walker carrying the ball mission at San Antonio, according arrests, says the Memphis Demo- on the first two and Brown on the last two gave the Owls a first down assure it being held here at least on the Matador ten yard line. A every other week for some time. line buck and a short pass, Brown County men who have been at A vote of 37 against and 29 for, yards, placed the ball on the two to Martin, which was good for 7 SILVERTON RECEIVED .86 work on the Cap Rock on High- is the story of the bond election yard stripe. Brown hit the line way 86. The project there will be held in Happy last week. No fur- for a yard and on the fourth down, discontinued for a short time ow- ther steps will be taken by that Walker circled left end and for a ing to lack of WPA funds for that city toward installing a modern touchdown. Perry's try for extra nearly an inch of rain here Sun-

field. Second Quarter

grade to not more than seven per of the plan is that whoever draws Owls 25. The Matador boys were cent in any place. It will in no the money accept it as a salary, headed for pay dirt, but Walker, standstill all week with very hitway complete the crossing but and his work consists of boosting playing heads-up football, inter- tle ginning done. Wheat growers will make it possible for trucks the town for one week, explains cepted a Matador pass to stop the however are jubilant and many scoring threat. The rest of the that have been waiting for rain quarter resolved itself into a punt- before sowing, are already in the

Third Quarter The third quarter was a repetition of the last of the second. The enough to meet the subsoil meis-Rev. A. C. Huff, our District entire third quarter was played ture, and give a good seed bed. on which the premiums ington for final approval. The apon which the premiums ington for final approval. The ap- dex we cap the following decomposition of the J. E. Daniel family's visit now looking for suitable caliche paid will be void. Come in plication was received in time to of the J. E. Daniel family's visit now looking for suitable caliche premiums ington for final approval. The ap- dex we cap the following decomposition in the for use in paying the eight miles overling preaching hour (8:00 o's score the Owls braced and held start. ger by getting off several good The other time Brother Huff punts, considering the wind he was

Fourth Quarter

The First Baptist Church and Two line plays lost the Matador on their own 31. Three running was chosen to go. Matador 0.

The Matadors received the kickstiffened and took the ball over or downs. Brown again punted out Gaynelle Douglas Elected Vice sistant Reporter, Freda Wimberly, of danger. The Matador boys a-At a second meeting, a social gain lost the ball after failing to

(Continued on back page)

Merchants Are Offering S Bargains for Monday Sale Visitors

The first Silverton Livestock Auction was held here last Mesday on an ideal day, and a crowd of both buyers and stock at tended. Most of the livestock was brought in, was sold, and

Another livestock auction will verton Owls Friday, for it was an be held here next Monday, the Little Lois Addington fell from a that went down before Dimmitt M. E. Ray, in charge. Mr. Ray bed in her home in Miami and the week before. Silverton won was well pleased with the possidied of her injuries the next day their first conference game by out bilities of a livestock sale here

> Silverton merchants are cooperating with the Auction Day Monday, with the best line of Special Prices we have seen in a long time. On an imside page you will find a large ad announcing the sale and a few of the bargains to be offered by the merchants. Among other inducements to come to Silverton Monday is a special agreement amag all filling stations to reduce the cash price of gasoline a cent a gallon Monday.

given the sale and both stock and buyers from many

Plan now to come to Silverton

is a success this Monday, it will

INCHES RAIN SUNDAY NETE

Silverton and vicinity received particular project. It will take a sewage disposal plant, according point was a shade low and the day night in a slow steady fall month or six weeks to get work to the Happy Herald.

Owls led 6-0. The quarter ended that lasted for several hours. The a few minutes later with Matador exact amount, according to the in possession of the ball near mid- guage here was .86 inches. Outlying communities report similar amounts and other papers report The Matador team opened the that the rain was general over the Panhandle.

> Cotton picking has been at a ing duel with honors about even. fields. In most places it is thought that the Sunday rain will go deep

F. F. A. NEWS By Bob Brooks

The Silverton FFA Chapter is ily. Atty. Daniel and wife left here it may lengthen the strip. It is hope he will come and leave us a Hank Brown standing on his own coming along pretty well. We 16 years ago, and this is Mrs. Dan-expected that bids will be adver-rain this time as well as many the Matador twenty, to set the spiritual blessings. send to Kansas City to the Na-

W. H. Jackson, Pastor plays failed to gain and on the The FFA boys put grass on the fourth down, Rowell, Silverton's football field this summer and was co-captain and center, broke thru and blocked a Matador punt to given the right to sell pop and given the right to sell pop and give the Owls the ball on the candy at the football games. Next Charles Cowart, Zenith radio opponents 8 yard line. A short pass, Friday when you come out to see

the mail, navigated his way a-money we get out of the play will round left end for the second counter of the game, going over go to buy a heifer for the winner from the one yard line. Perry of this year's points. Each year the booted the pigskin squarely be- winner of the heifer, will give the tween the upright to add the ex- first calf to the winner of the next tra point. Score: Silverton 13; year. We have two pigs to be given away this year too.

active on the campus.

Floyd Gibbons

"The Roar of Death"

before in English. It happened during the World war, and

a country at war doesn't let news of its internal troubles

leak out if it can help it. Strict censorship is clamped on

the news and the mail. No disaster of any importance is

allowed to be mentioned. That's why I don't think this

yarn has ever been told over here. For it happened in

Germany on July 19, 1918, and it is my guess that the event

we're going to hear about was a serious blow to the German

Worked in German Munitions Factory.

Distinguished Adventurer. Margaret was born and brought up in Ger-

many. During the war she worked in the munitions factory at Plauen

paid according to the number of finished articles they turned in at the

end of the day. Now it's no sin to be ambitious. Ambition is a quality

that has always been highly regarded in the civilized world. But this is

one of those queer cases where Justice was caught asleep at the switch.

Ambition might bring riches, and happiness, and contentment to every-

body else, but to Margaret and her mother it brought only adventure-

that were used for gun charges. They worked at it steadily-in-

dustriously-except at such times when the alarm rang for a fire

drill. Fire drills annoyed Margaret and her mother. It meant

just so much valuable time taken away from their sewing, and one

Fire Was Sweeping Through the Plant!

out of the factory. And the very next day the alarm rang again. It was

too much for Margaret's patience to stand, and her mother felt the same

way about it. For the first minute or two they remained at their work,

Clothes aflame, girls were jumping to the ground.

trying to get in a few extra stitches. But this time it wasn't just a drill

and was sweeping through the plant. And the precious minute mother

and daughter had wasted made all the difference between life and death.

sounded somewhere at the end of the plant and the building began

to quiver. They leaped to their feet then-started running toward

the exit. But they couldn't run as fast as the destruction that was

sweeping the factory. With the air filled with powder dust-with

powder dust strewn over the floors and coating the benches and

machinery, that fire shot through the whole area with a speed like

that of a bullet. The two women were no sooner on their feet

Explosion Blew Her Through Window.

was a scream that Margaret joined in. The next thing she remembers is

coming back to consciousness lying outside on the fire escape platform.

The terrific power of the explosion had thrown her right through an open

plant. When she rose to her feet, she was dazed. But habit in-

stilled in her in previous drills guided her. Instead of falling

into a panic, she let her feet carry her down the fire escape

stairs. If she had started when the alarm sounded she might

have escaped from the building unharmed, but now it was too

late. As she neared the lower floors she was stopped by burning

girls, their clothing in flames, running madly to the stairways-

It was impossible to get past them and reach the ground. Mar-

garet looked back up the fire escape. Flame was coming out of

the windows above her, too. She was trapped on the metal stair-

way-and already the railings and the iron treads were red hot,

Flames Were Closing In on Her.

Sooner or later it would reach the spot where she was standing. But

hands when she grasped the hot railing to hold herself up. The soles of

she could feel herself going. Then, things went black before her eyes.

never able to find out. When she next awoke she was in the hos-

pital, and the horrors she witnessed in her ward were worse than

those of the fire. The big room was jammed with dving girls.

fearfully mutilated and suffering the most terrible pain known to

, man. Twice during that stay in the hospital Margaret went to

sleep at night and awoke in the morning to find that she was

mother. She was one of the 400 or more victims who died in the fire

and the explosion. And Margaret still carries scars on her body that

It was in the hospital, too, that she first learned of the death of her

Margaret doesn't know what happened after that, and she was

Inch by inch the cherry-red glow of hot metal was closing in on her.

Great sheets of flame were shooting from the lower windows.

jumping to the ground.

just a few feet above and below her!

the only one of 36 girls still alive.

battle front.

Margaret is glad, now that they had so many fire drills in that

Margaret remembers a scream-a sharp, piercing shriek from the

than a huge flame shot through their department.

was the real thing. Somewhere in the big factory fire had started

For a moment they sat at their benches-then a dull roar

On July 18, there was fire drill, and the munitions workers all filed

or two fewer powder blades to turn in at the end of the day.

Their work consisted of sewing together the powder blades

in Saxony, and her mother worked with her.

Margaret Loescher, who lives in the Bronx, N. Y., is today's

Both of them were ambitious. They worked at piece work-were

Here's a story I don't believe has ever been told

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES

OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Weekly News Review Peace Wins Shallow Victory, Compared to That of Hitler By Joseph W. La Bine-

Since early August, when Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area first began attracting Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's serious attention, Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini has been out in the cold. While Germany's chancellor talked with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, while the world read about French Premier Edouard Daladier and Czech President Eduard Benes, Adolf Hitler's friend in Rome was asked not once for his opinion. But he gave it nevertheless, thundering six speeches of defiance at western democracies in as many days.

Another rebuff came when Frankn Roosevelt drafted his first note Germany and Czechoslovakia WHITE HOUSE), sending



PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI ... headlong into the headlines.

not to Italy. Sorely hurt, Il Duce was ready to jump headlong into the headlines first chance he got.

That chance came unexpectedly Night before, in Europe's capitals, frenzied governments rushed mobilization, prepared for air raids. In Berlin, where Adolf Hitler had set a 12-hour deadline on the Czech question, troops began marching to the frontier. Though the Reich's every demand had been granted, Chancellor Hitler's stubborness over detail was a barrier neither London nor Paris could hurdle.

In such a crisis, as President war. Roosevelt paved a smooth entre with No President in modern U. S. hishis second note to the Fuehrer, both tory has ever taken such a step, nor man was Benito Mussolini, fellow nation in Europe's squabble? Did lictator of Adolf Hitler, mainstay of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Il Duce rose to the occasion. talked 30 minutes to Berlin by telephone, soon had wires humming to London and Paris. With a scant two hours to spare, Der Fuehrer had cancelled his march, arranged in its stead a four-power conference next day at Munich. To that Bavarian city, where a scant 25 years before the bemoustached chancellor had worked as bricklayer and house painter, flew Neville Chamberlain, Benito Mussolini, Edouard Daladier, Nine hours they talked, emerging with an agreement that meant at least temporary peace for Europe and some measure of integrity for Czechosłovakia.

Terms: (1) Czech evacuation of Sudetenland by October 10; (2) supervision of evacuation by international commissioners; (3) plebiscites in Sudeten areas with minor German population; (4) exchange of populations; (5) Czech release of German prisoners, soldiers, police: (6) settlement of Polish, Hungarian minorities disputes by four-power meeting if nations concerned fail to reach agreement among themselves; (7) international guarantee of Czech integrity.

As Europe's peacemakers headed for home, a world well accustomed to treaty breaking might well wonder how long the Munich pact would stand. Terms were one thing, plain facts another. Among the facts: (1) Adolf Hitler had won every demand; (2) by signing the four-power pact, France and Britain withdrew their support of Czechoslovakia; (3) Russia, left in the cold, turned cold eyes at all western Europe; (4) by summoning the Munich parley, by winning their terms, Germany and Italy now hold a whip hand over Europe's destiny, can probably make further aggressions without much opposition.

For peace, only victory at Munich was that the world's war lords had avoided unspeakable disaster even after mobilizing their armies, a feat unparalleled in history.

Transportation

Though 928,500 members of 19 railroad unions voted to strike October 1 in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut, their walkout has been averted until at least November 20 by presidential intervention under the railway labor act of 1926. Starting investigations last week was an emergency committee which has until October 30 to dig out the

Committeemen: Prof. Harry A.

James M. Landis of Harvard university's law school, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacey of the North Carolina supreme court. With railroading's monumental problem brought to a head, labor's protests became secondary to an investigation of why one-third of U.S. railroads are in receivership, why another third borders on bankruptcy.

When committeemen finish their inquiry, unions must wait another 30 days before striking. Chief hope is that a solution of railroad financial difficulties will obviate a strike by that time, with congressional aid following close behind.

White House

"This country can best be served by putting in positions of influence met who believe in peace and who will resist this administration in seeking to give free advice to either side in

Day after he recited this opinion of Franklin Roosevelt to Chicago Republicans, Iowa's onetime Sen. Lester J. Dickinson might have admitted that he spoke too hastily. Traditionally isolationist, long silent in Europe's crisis (See FOREIGN) S. officialdom kept hands off until every other effort failed, until Adolf Hitler was poised to march against little Czechoslovakia. Then, to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, to Czech President Eduard Benes, went President Roosevelt's plea:

"On behalf of 130 millions of Amer icans and for the sake of humanity everywhere, I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations . . . Next day, as Iowa's Dickinson was speaking, came Adolf Hitler's reply disclaiming responsibility, maintaining the "terrible fate" of Sudeten Germans made delay impossible. By nightfall all Europe had surrendered hope, and by nine clock the President was willing to try again. To Berlin went another Its highlight:

"There are two points I sought to emphasize: first, that all matters of dif-ference could and should be settled by pacific methods: second, that the threatened alternative . . . of force is as unnecessary as it is unjustifiable."

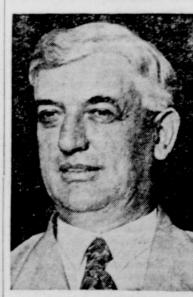
Craftily phrased to maintain U. S.

neutrality, the President's message nevertheless contained the word 'unjustifiable' which connoted a measure of sympathy for Britain and France. Moreover, he dispatched a personal note to Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini, another to Tokyo, thereby asking Reichsfuehrer Hitler's two bedfellows in totalitarianism to plump against

Washington and London appealed | did much time elapse before tongues secretly to the one man whose per- started wagging. Would Franklin suasion might stay disaster. That Roosevelt's intervention embroil the action" agreement with France and Britain? And, most important for the moment, would the President's move bring desired results?

By daybreak the last question was throats of the sixty or more girls who still remained in the room. It answered. To Munich, Adolf Hitler summoned Britain, France and Italy for peace negotiations that undeniably resulted in part from Mr. Roosevelt's intervention. By noon, Secretary of State Cordell Hull assured correspondents that the U.S. has no "parallel action" agreement. By nightfall, even arch-New Deal hater Sen. Rush D. Holt admitted the President's course had been

Unnoticed, shoved into the background by Europe's crisis, was the U. S. political picture which nonetheless may change definitely as an upshot of the President's action. Recalled was last summer's Fortune



IOWA'S DICKINSON No "free advice" to Europe.

poll which showed the New Deal's two most favored features were rearmament and foreign policy.

Whatever might result from Munich's peace parley, the Czech squabble proved (1) that Germany's expansion efforts will continue to threaten Europe, and (2) that the U. S. cannot escape some measure of participation in world affairs. Will the administration's success thus far bring national approval for continuation of New Deal foreign policy? A safe bet was that political speeches leading to November's election will stress foreign relations. possibly urge important revision of the neutrality act, under which the President may now invoke "cash and carry" provisions anytime Millis of Chicago university, Dean state of war exists abroad.

serve as a terrible memento of the tragic adventure, and a grim .t. minder that all of the war's injured do not get their wounds on the Copyright .- WNU Service

Swordfish Can Defeat Shark Since swordfish have no teeth they swallow everything whole. In case they make a mistake and eat something that disagrees, nature has provided a neat arrangement for getting rid of it. As a matter of fact swordfish are noted for being able to empty their stomachs at will. Consequently, swordfish are naturally among the cleanest fishes known. Curiously enough, a swordfish sword is not a sword at all, but simply a bony extension of his upper jaw. With his great strength, terrific speed and mighty sword (which is fully one-third the length of his body), the swordfish is the only one that can defeat a shark in a fair fight. Groups of them have occasionally attacked and killed the largest living mammal of all timeuntil 1924.

Nationality and Citizenship

The dictionary definition of one's nationality is: "The state, quality or fact of belonging to or being connected with a nation or state as by nativity or allegiance." Nationality acquired by birth may be lost by naturalization in another country. Citizenship is defined as the status of a citizen, with its rights and privileges. A person may be made an honorary citizen of another country, as in the case of George Washington, made an honorary citizen of France. There have been examples of Americans who have been elected to high positions in this country who were technically not citizens. Even the American Indians on reservations, though native born Americans, were not granted citizenship

What to Eat and Why CLASSIFII DEPARTMENT

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Significance of Fruits and Vegetables; Tells the Truth About Canned Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

GENERATION ago, except in mid-summer, fruits were A GENERATION ago, except in with nuts, at the end of a luxury that only appeared, with nuts, at the end of a festive meal, and vegetables, except for the root crops, had no regular place in the daily diet. But when scientists established the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, these two groups of foods assumed a position of commanding importance, because next to

conveyors of minerals from the a healthful and nutritious food in a

With the discovery of vitamins they achieved new distinction, because in their content of these vital substances, they rank with milk and eggs as "protective"

Foods That Safeguard Health

In addition to providing nutrients that are indispensable for buoyant health and

normal growth, they possess another important virtue: the indigestible cellulose or bulk yielded by the fibrous framework of the leaves. stems and fruits of plants, has a natural laxative value which helps to insure normal elimi-

And finally, they are extremely useful in helping to maintain the acid-base balance of the body, for all vegetables and most fruits yield an alkaline-ash following digestion.

Green Vegetables for Iron

ery mineral element the body re-

as a source of calcium, but substantial amounts of this bone-andtooth-building substance are to be sealed in the cans, they retain a found in leaf and stem vegetables. | maximum amount of minerals and carrots, oranges, figs and strawberries. Moreover, investigations have demonstrated that calcium this respect that physicians enfrom vegetables is well utilized by

Green vegetables, in general, and young children. are outstanding as a source of iron. And it has been further established that their iron is better absorbed and becomes more completely available for nutrition than iron from some other sources.

Some fruits are also valued for their iron content, the more notatable; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries and huckleberries; and dried figs, dates and prunes.

Vegetables for Vitamin A

We usually think of milk and other dairy products as our most important sources of vitamin A. But recently, it has been determined that the thin green leaves of vegetables are also outstanding in this respect. Weight for weight, when fresh, escarole is more than five times as rich as butter. Young green peas and green string beans are also a good source of this vitamin as are tomatoes, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

Sources of Vitamin C

Vitamin C, which is essential for maintaining the health of teeth and gums and for preventing the degeneration of muscle fibers generally, is obtained almost entirely from fruits and vegetables. The principal sources of this vitamin are the citrus fruits; raw and she would never know about that. The overpowering heat would get her canned tomatoes and canned tofirst. Already her head was spinning. She reeled and scorched her mato juice; strawberries; raw her shoes were smoking. Another blast of hot air smote her body and carrots, onions and yellow tur-

As this vitamin is easily destroyed by heat in the presence of oxygen, the amount present in any fruit or vegetable is greatly reduced by the average home cooking methods. On the other hand, this and other vitamins, as well as minerals, are usually well retained in commercially canned fruits and vegetables.

What About Canned Foods?

I frequently receive letters from readers who question the merits of canned foods. They ask whether it is true that canned foods are But It's Difficult to Know devoid of vitamins; whether canned foods are wholesome for children; whether or not canned foods may spoil on the grocer's shelves; and if it is dangerous to eat foods that have stood in the can for a few minutes after being opened.

To discount the value of modern canned foods is to display a lack of knowledge as to how these foods are harvested, prepared and packed. And the failure to use them may result in depriving your family of essential minerals and

There are available in cans today, 46 varieties of vegetables, 33 kinds of fruit, and 10 different juices, besides soups, numerous specialties and several kinds of hate to.

milk and eggs, they are the chief fish. Every one of these presents form that is often superior to the same foods cooked at home. That is partly because of the methods employed and partly because canned foods are processed at the peak of their flavor and freshness.

A Superlative Canned Food

An outstanding example is canned salmon which has been called by one of America's leading food experts, "the cheapest and most nutritious animal food that can be had for children over Six."

Very little fresh salmon finds its way into our markets and even then it may be far from "fresh" after a considerable journey packed in ice. On the other hand, salmon canneries have been established in close proximity to the waters from which salmon are taken, so that only a few hours elapse between the time the fish are removed from the water and the moment their rich nourishment is sealed in cans.

Similarly the fruits and vegetables designed for canning are allowed to mature on tree or vine. This means that they develop maximum flavor and vitamin content. Then they are picked, rushed to nearby canneries and hermeti-Fruits and vegetables supply cally sealed in cans. The sealed varying amounts of practically ev- cans are then cooked at high heat so as to destroy any bacteria which might be present. Because they are protected from the air during the cooking process, and because the cooking liquors are vitamins: It is because canned foods are so definitely superior in couraged the canning of strained fruits and vegetables for infants

Fallacies Disproved Canned foods will keep indefi-

nitely without spoilage, as long as nothing occurs to make the can leak. It is not necessary to remove canned food from the conble including oranges; tomatoes, tainer as soon as the tin is opened, which are botanically a fruit, though many homemakers often though they are classed as a vege- do so because the food presents a more attractive appearance in a dish or bowl. A hissing sound when opening does not mean that the content of a can are spoiled, but rather that there was a vacuum in the can, which the air is rushing in to fill.

Thus canned fruits and vegetables are not only "as good as" fresh ones, but are often superior in food values. Every homemaker should see to it that she uses both liberally in the diet of every member of her family, as a means of providing liberal amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. B. M .- There is not the slightest reason why a normal person should not drink coffee after middle age unless the beverage has been expressly forbidden by a doctor. On the contrary, many people find both coffee and tea extremely comforting in their later

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If and When-

If a man trusts to luck for his happiness, he will be lucky indeed if he gets it. To determine upon attainment

is frequently attainment itself. Absent-mindedness is no help to forgetting things you want to forget.

One may disregard a prejudice if he knows it to be such.

We need critics or this world would be a place of futile mush and gush.

Lonesome people like to be slapped on the back. There is one good thing about

the man with trouble on his mind. He never breaks into your office humming jazz tunes.

Hustle to Make Their Own Those who become famous do

not study too long the footprints of others in the sands of time Ambition is a balloon which carries no parachute.

People sometimes have to believe a pessimist, although they

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William Jennings Bryan, tongued orator, used to enjo ing of a comment which he overheard about himself a Chautauqua season. A speaker preceding Mr. Brya talked for one hour and a ha when Mr. Bryan finally go floor, he simply raised his and pronounced the benedi Later two old fellows were cussing the program.

"That was a great speed Blank made, even if it was long," remarked one.

"Yep," agreed the other. after a pause, he added: last feller that followed him pretty good, too."-Boston C

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Hale calls on Casper Knee-of his father, in New York, while insane, invites ner to Halcyon Camp, Island, and promises isseful" as his secretary bined at lunch by Fred apopular college mate, who leaves him with a mystery. He is by Mrs. Wilbur Nash, ons about the menage, a disturbing premoni-onition is barely eased ble hospitality of Hos-'s elderly sister, and his room, Hale finds printed, "This plase to meets the rest of the Dr. Craig, psychiatrist

ATALOGO FALL SEED CO S for alfalfa, all trasses, verebe Craig, psychiatrist beautiful but moody e of the house. Ains-his room, questions tions, and tells him HOOLS Forbes is down BEAUTY SC up seem to get Later, Hale sees neeting a shabby The maid tells of of a cat and dog that Ainsworth has Returning from a his room a clever crossbones. Knee-week-end, also curictions and asks him host, a "life of the

> HAPTER IV-Continued -9-

the games ended Bert and ment upstairs together. Hale spected to say a brisk good-at the door of his room. When alized that young Kneeland spering on the threshold as if something to say, he changed ent upstairs together. Hale nd. A tete-a-fete with the son house, in this new mood of ight reveal something worth

me in and have a cigarette," ited, and Kneeland was across reshold before he had finished nce. Once there, however, nsciousness returned. He fidgety, and bungled simlike the lighting of his His hand shook as he a second match. Hale obthis and made an inward But when the two were comfortably seated in thairs by an open window, fac-

to sea, Kneeland relaxed. he began apologetically, "I ant to say, now I've a chance it, that-well-that I think teing here for this summer is ting idea. I'm strong for it." anks. I'm glad you feel that you don't mind telling me. added with a grin, "I'd be to know why you do." teland was taken aback by the

ess of the question. He d and stammered.

by the usual reasons, I sup-Fit in, and all that sort of "he said uneasily. He added more assurance, "I think you e very helpful to Dad. I guess an see that I'm a total loss to

made a perfect smoke ring. what way can I help your fa-"he asked quietly. and stared at him.

don't know what's on Dad's "he said slowly. "He hasn't oned the matter to me except you'd be here this summer dle his home mail. At a I'd say he likes you and thinks brighten us up. God knows

voice sharpened and rose went on, and his mask slipped a trifle. "We seem to be gethorribly on one another's he jerked out. "Craig can't anything but diseased brains. forry now I asked him here. orth rides Dad as if he were boy on a bucking broncho, and acts as if he were the broncho. on a bucking broncho, and cesn't kick the bounder off the ises, and I can't imagine why.

haven't kicked Craig off the lies, either." Hale said gently.

fered his guest a fresh cigaand lit another for himself. nt', mask settled into place

different matter," he "Craig's my best pal. together pretty conhe last five years. It's been decent of him to bother with ad like me. But I haven't whole summer of him before " he stopped. t does he talk of when you're

with him?" Hale asked casu-

Kneeland's voice dropped. same thing, but more of it. me about his damned exis, and his clinic cases. He knows I'm interested in evg that concerns him. He says no one else to talk to, and hat's a fact. He's a lonely I suppose that's why he puts He actually asked me in his laboratory and watch up his cadavers. After that I drew the line right

about his work at night, though. | yond the elder Kneeland's room was | reading lamp over his bed. By its You've heard his gay prattle at dinner. He comes to my room when we go upstairs and talks his head off. He knows I don't like it. I'm bored stiff by it. In fact I hate it.

But-well, he's frightfully tactless." "You don't mean he has cadavers here?" Rex asked in amazement. hall, directly across from Hale's Kneeland looked at him uncertain-He appeared to fear that he had said too much. It was equally clear, however, that he was finding a certain satisfaction in pouring out these revelations.

"Not whole ones," he muttered at last. "Bits. Pickled in a small vat he has up in his laboratory. He gets the things from his hospital. Brains, mostly. There's no secret about it," he hastened to add. "The vat is always fastened with a combination lock when he isn't there, and the servants have orders to keep out of the room. He cleans it himself. He considers every minute lost when he isn't experimenting or talking about his cases. Craig thinks he's on the verge of a big discovery. I guess he is. He's so infernally clever. But I wish to God he'd stop talking about it."

He had got back to his grievance, and Rex nodded. On the face of it, the thing was

passion, selfishness, and utter self- number of the Camp were engraved

posite that in which Craig made

had too rooms and a connecting bathroom at the front end of the guest rooms on the third floor, where Craig had his faboratory. These, of course, were now unoccu-

Hale locked his door and strolled toward his writing table. He felt same, I'll have to put you out. I write a letter or two to quiet his here all night." nerves before trying to sleep. He lad would bear watching.

He reached the writing table, pulled out his chair, and stopped around. He would make an effort short. He had been pleased by the table's sensible location, next to the rear window, and by the generous supply of stationery its numerous drawers contained.

Now, directly under his eyes, one of its sheets of letterpaper lay before him. It was white, with the words "Halcyon Camp" embossed across the top in dark green. The simple enough. A case of scientific post office address and telephone absorption. Hale was looking be- in the right-hand corner. It was

Joan's room. This was directly op- glow, however, he distinctly saw his visitor. It was a large and really himself comfortable, with Ainsworth | beautiful black cat, with green eyes as his next-door neighbor. Mrs. and a green ribbon around its neck. Spencer Forbes and Miss Hosanna | The ribbon ended in a smart bow. Hale stared down at the animal

room. It might have slipped past quarters. There were also two him unnoticed when he opened the door to speed Herbert on his way. "Don't you know this isn't a safe house for animals?" he asked it. 'There's a vivisectionist experimenting on the top floor! Just the

wondering how it had got into his

very wide-awake. He decided to can't have you prowling around On second thought, he picked up was not certain that young Knee- the purring creature, and then land's confidence and disingenu- crossed to the bell and rang it. It was ousness were entirely sincere. The after midnight but he had seen that the lower hall was still lit when Her-Lert left. Banks must be somewhere

> to put the cat into Banks' care. Banks was around. He responded to the bell almost at once. His impassive face brightened when he saw the cat.

"I just discovered this visitor," Hale explained. "I fancy she's been asleep under the bed."

"Thank you, sir." Banks took the animal, which accepted the change philosophically though with a lingering backward glance at her host. "Jane will be relieved, sir," he added. "She's been in quite a state about the cat all evening." "It's her cat?"

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Wilbur Nash sent it over this morning as a present. Jane was pleased. But she's a little overanxious, seeing what's happened to the other pets. Her name,' Banks added, stroking the cat's head, "is Daisy."

"Why should Mrs. Nash give Jane a cat?" Hale asked curiously. "Is Jane an old employee of hers?"

"No, sir. Jane's sister Ellen worked for Mrs. Nash for five years. Then one day Ellen fell down the cellar steps in Mrs. Nash's town house and broke her neck. It was a most unusual occurrence, sir. It got into the newspapers. It made a strong bond between Mrs. Nash and Jane. Mrs. Nash," Banks added solemnly, "paid all the funeral expenses.

"And gives Jane cats, besides. I see. A generous nature." Hale threw open the door.

"Put Daisy to bed, and seek your own repose," he invited. For a moment he watched Banks' sedate progress down the hall. As he stood there he heard the sound of light he far end of the corridor. He glanced along the passage. Craig stood at Herbert's door. tapping on it gently but persistently Hale returned to his room, slipped looked. He had seen them before. on his dressing gown, and strolled The paper was a sheet from his own out of the room and down the hall. supply. But directly in its center, Craig was still at Herbert's door. erect and malignant, was a very He was no longer tapping. He was coiled to strike. Below it four printmerely waiting. Hale approached him with a winning smile. ed words straggled down the side of

"Anything I can do?" he asked cheerfully.

"No, thanks. I merely wanted a This time Hale did not grin over word with Bert." Craig stared at the message. He looked at it

him bleakly and without moving. "I think he's sound asleep," Hale suggested. "I hope so. I thought picked it up. He dropped it into an he looked ill tonight. You see," he added, glancing at his wrist watch. 'It's pretty late. It's twenty minutes to one. I thought you might be sick, when I heard you tapping. Can liberately. He had considerable offer you a drink, or anything?" thinking to do. He decided to do it

"No, thanks. I'm turning in myself. Good night." The look that went with the words was not a benediction. Hale responded to it with a friendly nod. He heard Craig's bedroom door close with a snap as he returned to



"Why should Mrs. Nash give Jane a cat?"

low the face of it, and his own face | not these things at which Hale grew grave. His reply was still casual.

"Craig is a self-centered type," he said. "He has lived and worked alone so long that he has lost his sense of proportion. We had a man at Huelva who was like that. The the page. rest of us fled from him as if he had been a cholera germ."

He talked on, making an amusing story of the experience with the man at Huelva. Herbert brightened. Hale had got what he wanted. He kept the conversation on an impersonal plane during the rest of the call, and Kneeland responded eagerly. He stayed an hour longer, evidently unwilling to leave. At last he glanced at his wrist watch and jumped up with an apology. "Awfully sorry," he said.

had no idea how late-" "It's been a bully talk." Hale went with him to the door, and paused there with his hand on the

"If I were you," he suggested cheerfully, "I wouldn't let Craig make any more night visits. I'd lock the door and let him think I was asleep."

Herbert shook his brown head. "I tried that a few times," he admitted. "He didn't like it. He was funny about it-surprised and awfully hurt. He says it helps him to thresh things out with me. He says it clears his brain, and that

sort of thing." "All right. Let him clear his brain some other way," Hale retorted. "I think he needs some mental housecleaning. Just lock your self in and snore when he raps. After a few times he may get the idea that you want some sleep. You've got to have it. I don't believe I'd sleep at all, if he spent many of the night hours describing his experiments to me."

"I don't sleep much," Herbert confessed. He added in a relieved tone, "I think I'll take your advice. Anyway, I'll try it."

"Don't mind if he doesn't like it," Hale laughed. "It will be good for him to learn that he can't have everything he likes. He's being abominably selfish about this."

He stood by his open door for a moment, looking after young Kneeland's disappearing figure. He had learned through the casual talk around him since his arrival that Bert shuddered. "Now I the son of the house slept at the rear end of the upper hall, next ing to trace its source and buy some to his father's room and bath and on the same side as Hale's room. Be
ing to trace its source and buy some to make an angel swear to of its progeny. Other government the same side as Hale's room. Be
agents also attempted to trail the victory so nearly won."

was pressing against his feet. He looked down. He had turned out all his own room. (TO BE CONTINUED) the lights save the one bulb on the Arabs Hold Date Palms Dearer Than Wives. Would Sell Her Rather Than Twig of Tree

its 1890 purchase of baby palms, says Popular Mechanics. The trees grew at the prodigious rate of two feet a year; but mostly they were barren, and fruit of the producers was inferior. Dr. David Fairchild went to the Sahara as America's trouble-shooter. He sent home the first shipments of fertile offshoots in 1901, but had to obtain the intervention of the British governor general of Egypt before he could buy even one date sprig.

clever pen and ink sketch of a cobra

WHY WATE FOR THIS?

thoughtfully for a long moment.

Then he impaled it on a pin, and

envelope, took a bill-case from an

inside pocket, put the envelope into

it, and restored the case to the pock-

et. He undressed slowly and de-

in bed in the undistracting darkness.

Returning from the bathroom in his

pajamas, and moving toward his

bed, he again stopped short with a

muffled exclamation. Something

An Arab may sell his wife-or one of them-his camel or his donkey. But try to buy an offshoot from a choice palm and he reaches for his trusty scimitar. Nor will he dispose of his best fruit unless there is a surplus over family needs. His garden is protected by a high stone till he had reached Cambridge and wall, and admittance is only by in-

vitation. Dr. Fairchild returned with enthuslastic reports of a rare date he during the retreat from the redoubt, found in bazaars along the Nile. It and after the war sincerely confess was called the wahl, and he trav-eled thousands of miles by camel try-tion of himself, "It was almost

It took this country ten years to | wahi without success, until Dr. Sidiscover something was wrong with las C. Mason was sent to Egypt in 1913 with instructions to bring home a wahi date child, and bring her home alive. He sent bundles of thousands. A sheik told him the se-

"We of the oasis call it Saidi or Seideh," he said. "But when these Bedouin traders get over to the valley with it, they call it the wahi, A wahi date is a date from an oasisany date from any oasis."

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It Must Be Admitted Waiter Was Not Tactful

The customer was raging and fuming as the manager came up. "What is the matter, sir?" asked the manager.

"Discharge that waiter at once!" demanded the diner. Regarding the boiled egg which

had been served, the manager "I'm very sorry about this egg, sir, but I can't discharge the waiter for that. After all, he wasn't

to know that there was a chicken in it." "Perhaps not," snapped the customer. "But when I told him there was, he needn't have taken away my spoon and brought me a

Norse Seamen

knife and fork."

Hardy, indeed, are Norway's seamen. Though Norway ranks but forty-seventh in population among the major nations, her merchant marine is fourth largest in the world. Since the days of the Vikings, Norwegian seamen have specialized in long ocean trips. Even today they carry most of the cargoes from America's

Gulf states to Europe. In the days of sailing ships, too, Norwegian skippers began taking their families to sea because ocean voyages took many months. The sailors' superstition that women are bad luck to a ship never bothered them.

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HERE I SWORE off on harp- three years, and have never been ing about the streets and so got out of town on Wednesday or sceeped. They tell me that there Thursday. You folks need a rest is an engineer in town today and from this monotonous tripe. And be is going to mix up a few feet next week is the week. Make the son (stuck them under the front WITHOUT A DOUBT, the Brisof street surface with asphalt to most of it see what it will do. Do tell!

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little mixup Tuesday on where to pants pocket. seld their meeting. Half went to

WELL, SILVERTON is batting in the 1.000 column on conference games won and lost in football. They blanked out Matador Friday and surprised everyone on the field-including themselves.

IT SHOULD SHOW the team just what it means to play heads-Entered as second-class mail up football-which they didn't do

> and they are plenty tough. They have won every game and last week skunked Turkey 45 to 0. And that's quite a score. What we can do toward stopping their winning streak will be seen Friday. If the boys are "right" we will still be on top-if not-it will probably be bad.

I JUST NOW got a telegram from Barby and she is ready to come home. I guess that will make some of you birds quit wondering how much alimony I'll

I HEREBY RESOLVE—that this I'LL TAKE OUT of here after e shall remain in the Briscoe her about next Wednesday morn-tenty News until our city mana-ing—and the paper will be in ward surfacing our streets, or at until the death of Yours True?ly. Dated this 9th day of if you folks will give him all the time, 1938. (I've been wanting to help you can toward getting news

I HAVE BEEN here for nearly

BROOKSHIER WAS telling me Day Special, you can subscribe or even tempered boss. undertake any work. I have no I'll appreciate it too, if enough of doubt but that he is right. It is you folks would come in and pay

broke. That is impossible. But at do get a very valuable piece of secret, just plain savings. THE HIGHWAY 86 boys had a ing broke are the holes in my is about the best in the paper.

Quitaque and the other half to IF YOU MISS YOUR locals Tarkey. Consequently there was this week, blame Lola Fern. She says she delivered them in per-

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door) - anyway they are gone. coe County News this week, con-Yes, she is a very careful young tains more really worthwhile bar-AND MONDAY FOR my Sale girl. It's a good thing that I am an gains than I've ever seen in it.

IN THE PAST week or so, I have eral dollars. Read thm-and take had several folks ask me what I advantage of them. The firms got for running the Aggie Briefs, that advertise, have something Which is a very foolish question, worthwhile to sell, and offer you times all that keeps ME from be- news each week-and one I think Some folks think that a country came to get his wife and children the U. S. mint, and that we never few months with his parents, Mr. punch a key without getting paid and Mrs. L. A. Tibbets.

> MEET J. T. LUKE, the new nanager of the Farmers Produce. Nice, fine looking young manbut gals, it's the same old story -he's married. There ought to be a law agin it-let's start a Sadie Hawkins day. (from Lil Abner.)

> W. A. McJIMPSEY was telling me of an ancient newspaper that he found in an old family trunk. It was printed in Yale County, ennessee, and is dated January 1800, which makes almost 139 years old. It is probably worth a nice sum of money.

> day writing of a "tea". She asked couldn't. But after thinking it over, how would this be? "The lovely and beautiful gowns of the lovely, and enchanting ladies were surpassed in beauty, only by the unsurpassable personality and beauty of the tantalizing ladies themselves." - Would that work or not? I confess I don't know.

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SCHOOL OF NURSING

Mrs. W. E. Sherman assisted in receiving the guests, and in seating them at the tables where '42' and Chinese Checkers were play-A Hallowen'en motif was carried out in tally cards, score pads, and refreshments. Huge bowls of gorgeous dahalias decorated the liv-

MRS. ROSS STILES HONORED

WITH TEA

from Levelland; and other new-

comers, Mrs. R. D. Wheelock, and

Mrs. L. T. Wood, also Mrs. J. C.

Thorns, a Silverton visitor, who

Last Thursday afternoon, Mrs.

and fern gave the tea table and dining room a festive air. The table holding the tea service and dainty sandwiches, Hallowe'en cakes and candies, was covered with beautiful lace.

ing rooms, baskets of zinnias were used in the hall, and a profusion

of snap-dragons, exquisite roses

Mrs. Johns Thorns presided at the tea tray, Mrs. W. H. Jackson served amber fruit punch for the first group of guests. The second hour, Mrs. B. P. Harrison and Mrs. Allen Peacock had charge. Those attending were Mesdames:

Ross Stiles, R. D. Wheelock, J. C. Thorns, L. T. Wood, W. H. Jackson, B. P. Harrison, John Thorns, A. A. Peacock, Herman Ely, Allen Kellum, Ted Roussin, Boots Bryant, Lem Weaver, W. H. Street, Conrad Frey, W. E. Sherman, D. O. Bomar, Tom Bomar, Joe Mercer, True Burson, Tony Burson, Wayne Crawford, Miner Crawford, By reading the ads this week I'll A. L. Kelsay, Bob Hill, Barney guarantee that you can save sev-Wilson, Noel Landers, H. S. Sanders, George Weast, Fred Buchanan, Perry Thomas, Jr., Pat Pavlicek, R. E. Douglas, Fred Lemons, Ben O. King, Looe Miller, Emma Frieze, Dean Allard, Wood Hardcastle, J. H. Williamson, Dick Cowart, Woodson Coffee, Della Mr. W. F. Boggs from Odessa Griffith, James Patton, Keltz Garpaper is the right hand branch of who have been spending the past rison, Chick Northcutt, Sid Richham, and hostesses Mesdames White and Wright.

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FLORAL CLUB

Finley White and Mrs. Clyde H. Jackson were joint hostesses at ning the annual Decembe Wright entertained at the Wright the home of Mrs. Jackson on Fri- and to hear the Yearbook home with a "42"-Tea, honoring day afternoon for the October Mrs. Ross Stiles, recently here meeting of the Floral Club.

Mrs. Miner Crawford, Chairman, presided during the business session. Mrs. Ab Stevenson led the round table discussion of miscelwill go to Kansas this week, were laneous helps for home-making. Many splendid new ideas were presented. It was decided at the next meeting, which meets with them soft and white. Bonar will quilt their quilt, at the home

of Mrs. Clyde Wright. This election day for next year's Mrs. B. P. Harrison and Mrs. W. cers, and also the time for mittee's report. Everyone bring a covered dish and co 10 a. m. for an all-day me

Mesdames Harrison and son served coffee and pumpkin pie to 12 member

TRY DICKERSONS Hand I after doing the dishes or h the hands in water. It will

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PREVENTION PAYS

By Eugene Sanders, Fire Prevention Chief

Austin, Texas

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Fire Insurance Department that proper methods ae applied to The home should be a safe place dual of Texas is helping to pay the ing and warmly human book. prevent the occurrence of the ha- in which to live free from the dan- cost of every incendiary fire, and

prevention is a REALITY; it as his responsibility to line when carelessly or improperly The home can become a safe only means available by has been taught that dynamite is fires therein.

home and other places, and then it, and until they do, we will con- zen to help enforce all laws, and of "Anne of Green Gables" has

that has a real exist- careless use or misuse of matches, \$17,565,457.00 in property were of the Arson Iaws. The Fire Marand not merely an idea. It kerosene, gasoline, electricity and destroyed by fire. Approximately shall's Division of the Texas Fire successful business when in- electrical applicances, defective two-thirds of these lives were sac- Insurance Department has been

fire conscious and do his used until it is too late. An indivi- place in which to live free from dual will attempt to use kerosene the dangers of fire by each indiprevention is simple in to start or quicken a fire wihout vidual in the home accepting fire but difficult to put into giving a little "thought to its dan- prevention as an individual oblibecause the average in- ger when carelessly or improperly gation. Each member of the home and promote fire. Education the house for the reason that he prevent the occurrence of so many chapter of "The Good Earth".

send a fire inspector to his home lutionary general. should have this information a- at the bottom with 49.

Fire prevention is a permanent business and one when neglected proves oftentimes to be expensive. not only in the home but where- washed elephant to the Rajah. ver there is a possible danger of fire occuring. Fire prevention is sound economy. It pays to prevent fires and the saving is to be of Texas will enjoy a saving of ap- young readers. proximately SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS in insurance cost by reason of the low fire loss record experienced between the years of 1933-1937, inclusive.

and it is the duty of every citi- Montgomery's novels. The author

gers of fire, but during the years the only way this cost can be a- GRIDIRON FANS ADVISED TO Every individual knows that the of 1931 more than 368 lives and voided is the strict enforcement decessful business lightness and flues, lightning, rificed in the home, and approxiinstrumental during the years of from football players this fall and binding, particularly in leather, is ently and successively t pays a real transport of pays a real transpo from destruction by fire. It ure on the part of each individual when Texas experienced an unments and 250 convictions for the the Texas State Department of mically sound, and pays to stop and "think" of the danger usually low fire loss of \$6,008,363 - offense of Arson. This form of law Health advises. and dividend in lower in- attached to each fire hazard that 00, more than 463 lives were de- enforcement has materially helped

LIBRARY NOTES

"SONS" By Pearl Buck

This novel carries on the saga tains his 'eligibility' a Texas city or town can call up- pitched battles romes to power week to week. on the local fire department to and fame as a war lord and revo- Again using the players as an

vention. The home owner who lives published in August than in the to wear heavy garments to openin a rural community can likewise same month last year, according ing games when the thermometer call upon the local fire depart- to "The Publisher's Weekly", only is hitting 99, no matter what fashment for information and lessons 635 altogether. This is in line with ion decrees. And late season games about fire prevention, as the fire the movement toward fewer and necessitate warm clothes and department can supply the home better books, and is a cheering bit wraps, of course. owner with fire prevention lessons of news. It is a literary season for Doctor Cox also asks footbail about home fires in the country. the kiddies, for 94 were juvenile; fans to cooperate with the Depart-A live and awake fire department 82 were novels with history down ment of Public Safety in driving

"Whitewashed Elephant"

By John Gincano It is a business that should be ment of the old fable of the and serious accidents. practiced every day of the year greedy merchant who sold a white-

> "Noodle" By Munro Leaf

The Dachshund is top-dog in found in the preservation of hu- popularity to day, and this story man lives from fire and in cheaper of the lovable and ridiculous M. M. Edwards Sunday evening. fire insurance cost. During the Noodle, by the author of "Ferdiyear of 1938 the insurance buyers nand" is one of the good books for

'Jane of Lantern Hill" By L. M. Montgomery.

Three generation of readers know and love the humor and port Thursday evening. Law enforcement is a business wholesome romance of L. M.

it is his responsibility to see that tinue to have many hundreds of all fire hazards are promptly relives destroyed and millions of is expensive and each individual a high-spirited girl repressed by moved or corrected, or better still, dollars consumed by it each year. is his part in its cost. Each indivi- her wealthy guardian, a refresh-

TAKE TIP FROM PLAYERS

"The nervous strain brought on causes a fire. A housewife will stroyed by fire. Approximately to bring about a reduction of the by the Southwest's razzle-dazzle responsibility. Fire will parel, or the floors with gasoline rificed in the home, and approxial responsibility. The difference of the danger of gasoach individual recognizes and ach individual recognizes and the danger of gasoach indiv larly dangerous to football spectators who have been leading sedentary live indoors," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, warned.

"The healthy person, like the "Wang Lung lay dying", thus athlete who adheres to strict is inclined to be care- used. No individual would think should become a fire inspector a- the action of "Sons" begins im- training rules, won't be kept awith fire and the things that of taking a stick of dynamite into bout the home and in this way mediately after that of the last way from games because of illness. The spectator who keeps fit mainprevention can be in- a dangerous article and is likely Fire prevention, like "charity" of the house Wang, of Pearl Blos- the season. But one who is carento the home, the office, to destroy his life and property. should begin in the home. Each som and the aging Lotus, of the less with his health is apt to miss mercantile and manu- He has learned to respect it for member of the home, including three sons of Wang Lung, their a few games or be out for the seadistricts. Each individual the reason that he "fears" it. Peo- the smallest child, should be train- wives and their children. The chief son with a cold, inflenza or more arn to recognize that many ple must learn to FEAR fire and ed in the methods of fire preven- character is the youngest son, serious illness. This is particularly Wang the Tiger, leader of men, true of the late fall games when The home owner who lives in who through raids and sieges and the weather varies greatly from

example, Doctor Cox urges fans to dress carefully for the games. It "Sixty-seven fewer books were is a foolish gamble with ill health

carefully to and from football games. Congested week-end traffic and the probability that some drivers are over enthusiastic and A colorful and humorous treat- careless, add to traffic hazards,

Wallace Locals

(Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cantwell and chilren visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watley

spent Tuesday in Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Deaven-

Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs. M. M. Edwards were in Silverton last Friday afternoon.

Clint Kelley called at the M. M. Edwards home Tuesday morning

visited in the M. M. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watley visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watley

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

A fact not generally known is that most of the Bibles sold in this country are printed in Belgium. Partly on this account, printing is Public Health. The Department in the Belgium Building at the these emergencies. Six such be

BIRTHS AT THE FAIR

More than a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is expected by the Fair's Department of Medicine and to be displayed in historic fashion will be all prepared to deal with Gridiron fans should take a tip New York World's Fair 1939. Art ies were born during the Century of Progress at Chicago.



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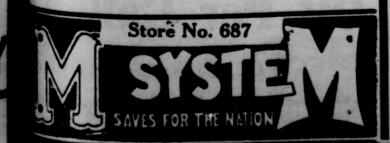
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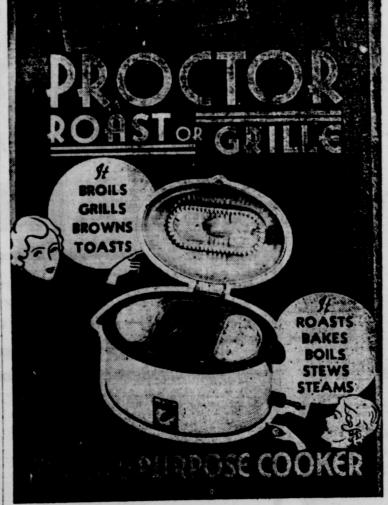


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In their work, they have made an effort to equalize that burden on all of us alike and when one of us fail, it makes it hard on some one else. Our ot we are going to force them to take drastic steps to collect them, or will we make every effort to avoid this by starting now and paying one or more years at a time and relieve this situation

Check your tax account and make the decision. We will be glad to furnish a statement of all taxes due.

Yours truly,

N. R. Honea, Tax Collector

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By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

sold as raw products, for both re- worth twice to three times the cash quire factory processing before grain price. they can be consumed. The farmfeed grains and forage.

Feed grains and forage do not Worth market. all have to go to a distant and costly factory for processing into form for human consumption.

Half the potential returns to both the individuals farmers and machines, the farm is the factory.

most for green grazing and silage, for the animals. with the concentrates necessary to balance the ration. Beef cattle livestock for feeding is to buy and sheep come next in the untili- scrubs which lack feeding quality

When grain predominates in the scrubs are cheap. feed supply hogs and poultry offer the best outlet. Roughly speaking five pounds to six mash form) will produce a dozen ness Monday. grains (depending on the protein son and family Monday

supplement used and feeding practices) will make a pound of pork on foot. Ten bushels of corn, for which Texas farmers were be- tives in Quitaque Sunday. ing paid 25 to 33 cents at harvest Cotton and wheat are bringing time, with proper manag (nent disappointing returns. Both are would become 100 pounds of pork visitors of Plainview Tuesday.

A certain small north Texas er has no choice (outside the blackland community has shipped small amounts of cotton he can more than forty carloads of shelluse for matresses and quilts, and ed corn, bringing the growers less whatever wheat he uses for seed than \$250.00 per car, or about visited her daughter, Mrs. Clyde or feed) but to sell them in raw \$10,000. Turned into pork under Tunnell, and family Tuesday. form at the market. He does have good feeding methods each cara choice in the matter of selling load of corn would have made 7,000 pounds of pork, worth at the

Half the potential returns to Livestock and poultry are the to the community as a whole were lost by selling a raw product in- Plainview Hospital Monday. The At present prices a bushel of corn stead of a finished product, and last report of Wednesday morning in a hog's hide will bring more the community is \$10,000 poorer was that she was not getting along than double what it brings on the than it could have been had it raised the hogs to eat the corn. Last summer at oat harvest the With a surplus of feed on hand same thing happened, and thou-The type of feed, the proportion ularly throw away a part of their of grain and roughage, and the year's work by quitting too soon. pastures available, determine the We quit too soon whenever we high percentage of grazing on pastures or crop residues cattle the farmers in the community Monday to help care for her. or sheep are indicated. The same above mentioned probably got no is true if the feed crop consists more than \$10 to \$15 per acre roughage. You want to sell the and its products they might as the week end with home folks. whole crop, not merely the grain well grossed two to three times as much, with good pay for the

A common mistake in buying market, stock cows and ewes are leave the fancy stuff to exeprienbetter for the purpose than feed- ced men but should avoid start- home Sunday. ing at the other extreme because

pounds of grain (whole and in Floydada was in Silverton on busi-

Quitaque News

Mrs. E. C. Price returned Friday from Toler, Texas where she has been visiting her sister for seve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reavis and children of Childress visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jago were

R. S. Lewis left Monday for San Angelo to make his future home.

Mrs. Fred Swift of Memphis

Misses Mae Love and Wanda time \$560 or better on the Fort Burgess returned Monday from attending NYA training school.

Mrs. W. P. Hall was taken to the

Mrs. Julia VanKirk fell while the farmer is interested in selling sands of farmers in hundreds of she was visiting her sister Mrs. it to the best possible advantage. Southwestern communities reg- Bob Jones of Hedley, and injured her parents near Plainview. her hip. On returning home she has been confined to her bed. Her sort of livestock best adapted to soon whenever we stop short of manufacturing feed the circumstances. If there is a into its logical products before of-

Misses Dorothy Dee Saxsche largely of grain sorghums which gross for their labor and rent of and Ila Faye Webb who are atcarry a large proportion of good the land. In the form of livestock tending college at Lubbock spent children spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall and Dairy cattle will usually pay extra labor of feeding and caring Charles Keller were visiting relatives in Quitaque Sunday.

Fate Hutchenson of LeFors, zation of silage and pasturage, and capacity. The other extreme Texas, Ray Hutchenson of Pampa, and unless the grain supply is is to pay highly for high class an- Mrs. Cleo Stevens of Pampa, and with Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Oct. 25. sufficient to fatten them out for imals. The amatuer feeder should Miss Noveta McLaughin of Borger visited in the the Hutchenson

> Virgil Gregg of Hedley spent the Mr. Faunce Faulkenberry of week end with his parents in

eggs, or a pound of turkey. Four Mr. E. H. Cox and two sons of Mrs. W. H. Hopkins of Roy, to seven pounds of sorghum Floydada visited Mrs. Bettie Stin- New Mexico, and Mrs. Rosemary Price of Hobbs, New Mexico visiting with his uncle last week.

spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchenson of Turkey spent Sunday with relatives in Quitaque.

Rock Creek News

Mrs. Cecil Smith and daughter Carolyn from Oregon is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill.

Mrs. Paul Reid and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and children spent Monday in the C. M. Chappell home.

Mr. Ellis visited several days last week in the R. M. Guffee

his daughter in Hamilton County, is back with his daughter here, Mrs. Cross McDaniel.

Miss Margaret Sue and Bettye Gardner underwent a tonsil operation at the Turkey Hospital Wednesday, both are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Shelton and children spent Friday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Brown took their ment. He remained there until

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and and Mrs. Paul Reid.

Miss Ruby McDaniel and Mr. lers in the C. A. Johnson home Sunday night.

The Rock Creek Club will meet

There will be a Singing at Rock Creek Sunday night. The public is invited.

Miss Mary Jo Smylie spent the week end with her mother in Quitaque.

Burton Hughes was in Amarillo

Conference Game

Silverton High School

Lockney High School

SILVERTON ATHLETIC FIELD

Silverton Record

Silverton Plainview 'B' Silverton Dimmitt

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TIME: 3 o'clock

Silverton

Matador

Lockney Record Lockney Happy Lockney Friona Lockney Quitaque Lockney Turkey

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ADM: 15c, 25c & 35c

Come To Silverton

Monday, October 17 LVESTUER AUCITON SALE

AND

SILVERTON BARGAIN DAY

Bring your Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep to the Sale, Monday, October 17. Last week's sale brought a lot of buyers and a fair amount of stock to sell. This Monday we will have a real sale. Why drive miles to find a market if we can give you a good one in Silverton. Sale starts at 2:00 P. M. at the stockyards.

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Silverton merchants are cooperating with the Monday Sale and giving you Big Bargains. These are just a few of the Monday Bargains these merchants are offeringjust read these little ads and see how big a dollar really is

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Monday Afternoon Only Cookies or Cinnamon Rolls 10c per dozen

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and Mrs. Manley Wood and chargers. and Eddie Cox were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Terrell of Lubbock spent end in Silverton with re-

Birdner of Quitaque was in Silverton Monday.

and Mrs. W. T. Diviney visit-Turner in Turkey Monday.

and Mrs. Roy Bomar are to Portales, New Mexico. and Mrs. Davis of Amarillo the week end with her fa-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison and son of Claude spent the week end in the home of his parents. McCormick Deering Hammermill Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scarbough and family from Electra are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders.

Mrs. J. T. McDonnell of Amarthe home of Mr. and Mrs. illo spent the week end with her tonsilectomy in the Odom Hospifather, Mr. McClendon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman and family were visiting in Quitaque Mrs. Oscar Bullock and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Amason and Grandbury Wednesday. Dora Ann spent Sunday in Canyon with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherdin Davis of Borger. Portales, New Mexico spent the week end in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis and Mr. and Mrs. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mr. Bailey Childress was transacting business in Ft. Worth the first of the week, and attending the American Legion Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McReynolds of Ft. Worth visited in the home

school in Abilene, spent the week end here with his parents.

J. W. Monroe purchased a new feed grinder for use on his farm southeast of town.

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Dan Nelse Dean underwent a tal at Memphis Tuesday.

Janice Carol returned from a visit with relatives at Ft. Worth and

Jimmy Rufus, the eight-year-Bullock received a broken collar of Quitaque visited here Monday estate. bone and bruises when a trailer with Miss Lizzie Gregg. oaded with a tank of water on which he was riding overturned. The car pulling the trailer was driven by his Uncle, Henry Bell Edens, Jr., who rushed him to the Odom Hospital at Memphis where ne received emergency treatment. verton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and sons, Zack and Dan Nelse, were n Memphis Thursday where Dan Nelse received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Blackman, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home at Winters Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bullock and on Jimmy Rufus and daughter Janice Carol and Gussie Marie Bullock were in Memphis Friday where Jimmy Rufus received medical treatment.

Milton Sanders, of the R. O. Ranch, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Northeutt entertained with a dance Friday

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and children attended the Singing convention at Wellington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hukill and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrison and children of Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer San-

Mrs. John Rhea and sons Burrel and Beverly and daughters and Ramona of spent Sunday in the W. N. and C. Bullock homes.

NEW MANAGER HERE

J. T. Luke, formerly of Crosbyhas assumed active management of the Farmers Produce Company.

Mr. Luke has been in the pro-Bailey Hill, who is attending duce business with the Lubbock Rev. and Mrs. John Thorns, left tector being offered by an insur-Poultry and Egg Company for the Wednesday for Eldorado, Kansas, ance company; simple to install, past six years and is an experienced buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke are living Church. in the Fowler house at the hotel.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Finley White and Emery Mills attended an agricul-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowart will The Ladies Rest Room at the be under a doctor's care. They Resettlement office. plan to stay for several days.

Uncle Charley Heisler, of Way-Lubbock. side, was in Silverton Wednesday visiting at the A. L. McMurtry home, and greeting his many Sil-

accompanied Wells McClendon.

He takes the place of Earshell their three children, Jack, Joan, crease of armament purchases by and Jimmie, who have been visiting in the home of their parents, scare--- A carbon monoxide detake charge of the Presbyterian accidents resulting from breathing

a few minutes this week.

Mr. Kenneth Bain of Floydada tural meeting in Lubbock Wed- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bain, Sunday.

L. G. Mathes of Floydada was Mr. Alexander from Eastland, Henry Edens and daughter and in Silverton Wednesday. He re- is here visiting with his daughter, presented Jim Woods, of Quitaque and son, Mrs. Bland Burson and Mr. R. G. Alexander.

W. N. Bullock spen several days leave Sunday for Roswell, New court house is being divided. The last week with his son Walter at Mexico, where Mrs. Cowart will west end is to be another County

> Johnny Lanham has purchased Homer Gregg and Dennis Gregg the Smylie house from the Smylie

> > Garland Brown is working

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to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cecil cleanser in liquid form---Vegeta- simple adjustment of guides---An-Knox, at Krum, Texas. She will ble ice creams, developed by a other movie like the hit, "Mr. Deed ton, moved here this week and return the first of next week. She New Jersey dairy; its line will Goes to Town; if produced, it may soon include tomato, spinach, pea be called, "Mr. Smith Goes to

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Thorns and and lima bean ice cream----In- Washington"---U. S. Government as result of war where they have been called to the device is said to guard against enough of the fatal gas while driving to cause headaches and exces-Mrs. Minyard, who has been sive fatigue---A paint-striping tool seriously ill was able to be up for that works like a fountain pen; it will lay single, double or triple

lines of uniform weight and thick-

Mrs. Emma Frieze left Tuesday THINGS TO WATCH for-Tooth ness at any desired spacing by



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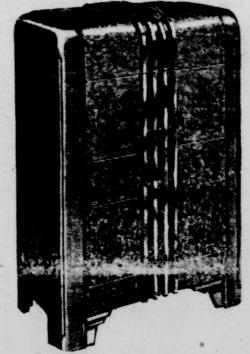
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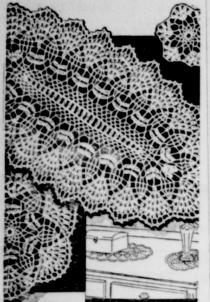
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AVE you heard that there is one thing that Charlie Chaplin has not yet been able to buy? And it's something that he wants very much.

It is some of the first comedies that he made, years ago, for Essanay, in Chicago. Since he became famous and wealthy he has bought most of those early pictures, but he missed a few, which were acquired by somebody

They've been put together, with a prologue by someone else, and the great comedian, who won't talk for he screen, can't do anything about

Paulette Goddard's first picture was "Modern Times." She is now working in her second one since that one, "Dramatic School," in which Luise Rainer also appears. And-



PAULETTE GODDARD

they will be co-starred! Better see the picture when it's released, and find out whether Miss Goddard is a genius, or whether experience just don't mean a thing where acting in pictures is concerned.

The executives of Twentieth Century-Fox feel that something ought to be done about an outrage that somebody else plans to commit. And Shirley Temple is involved in it. New Grand National wants to do 'A Life of Shirley Temple," in which several shorts made in the days before Shirley was America's Sweetheart would be used. Looks like another case for the lawyers. While we're on the subject of Shirley; it was discovered that she photographed better without make-up for technicolor shots. You'll see her just as she is in "The Little Princess."



herself these days-and rather important steps they are, too. She is making a picture without George Burns-'The Gracie Allen Murder Case"-and she has been exhibiting some of her own paintings at a New York art gallery, and is finding out how it feels to

Auditions were held recently at NBC for a client who didn't know what type of singer he wanted for his program. Finally his choice simmered down to two of the people he heard, a soprano and a tenor.

be an artist.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hufsmith were discussing their day. Both are singers, both had had auditions that day. Not until then did they discover that they had been trying out for the same job; he was the tenor, and she, known on the air as Muriel Wilson, was the so-

Avalon Time, one of radio's new shows, is strictly All-American. It features the Andrews Sisters (the girls who did so much to make 'Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen' a hit,) Red Foley, Kitty O'Neill, the laughing lady, the Neighbor Boys, the Rhythm Singers, the Avalon chorus and a 16-piece orchestra. The comedy dialogue will be written by Latham Owens, who has done scripts for Joe Penner, Al Jolson, Ken Murray and others. It will be heard once a week, from coast to coastand if you don't like it it won't be the fault of all the people who have slaved to make it what it is!

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Tommy Riggs and his trick voice, "Betty Lou," their own program now; his is the first child voice to head a show . . . Those children's voices seem to be popular, what with Fanny Brice's "Snooks Molly, of Fibber McGee and Molly, using "Tina," and of course, Bergen's Charlie McCarthy . . . Barbara Blair started it long ago with "Snoony," on Fred Waring's programs . . . "The Lone Ranger" boosted the receipts at so many ie houses that now we're to have "The Lone Ranger Returns". Beery may be the new "Charlie Chan" ... Another cartoon strip has hit the movies; it's "Blondie," and Shirley Deane, who appeared in so many of the "Jones Family" series, will have the

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP Alta, the elephant, has been given a chance to make good, after her attack on "Silk," the ringmaster, who demanded her death.

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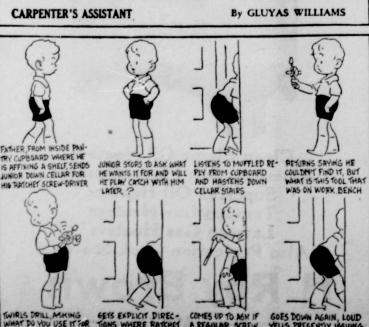








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THE EXPLANATION

Chief-Do you believe in life after

Office Boy-Yes, sir.

Chief-Then everything is in order. After you had gone off for the afternoon yesterday to bury your grandfather, he came in here to see you. -Stray Stories magazine.

Getting Tired "Is your daughter improving in

"No. But the next best thing is happening. She's getting tired of it!"

Courtesy Manager (pointing to cigarette end on floor) -Smith, is this yours? Smith (pleasantly)-Not at all, sir. You saw it first.

MOVIES AS EDUCATION

Boogy-You must be very fond

traits

the movies, Woogy, to go nights a week. Woogy-To tell the truth, Boo I'm not keen about a lot of

shows they have nowadays, bu have to go to understand what youngsters are talking about.



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years additional if a second term

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4. By popular subscription by

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meaning a wooden shoe, and de-

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workmen threw their wooden

shoes into the machinery to put it

for the construction of the dam

and Lake Mead, created by it, and

\$38,200,000 for the construction of

the power plant. Revenues from

the sale of power, it is planned,

will pay all operation and main-

tenance expenses, and the cost of

the construction of the dam and

power plant, with interest, will be

See to Your Lighting .- The type

Sift the Flour .- Flour is one of

the easiest ingredients in baking

always sift flour and measure by

spoonfuls into a cup, being care-

Faulty Heels .- Wear a comfort-

heels, or heels that are too high

cause fatigue and harm the feet.

loath to get up in the mornings,

you would be wise to prepare for

breakfast just as many things as

Breaking in New Shoes .- Sprin-

kle talcum powder into the new

shoes. They will seem more com-

fortable when worn for the first

possible the night before.

A Few Extra Winks .- If you are

of lighting used can change the

entire effect of a room at night.

amortized within 50 years.

HOUSEHOLD

QUESTIONS

Calvin Coolidge.

the moon is bright but low.

is applied for).

dogs to eat.

out of order.

tecture as a pillar.

ackart's Washington Digest

eace Bought by Pieces of Nation Likely to Last Only for 'A While'

uch in Situation in Central Europe Has Not Been Told: Roosevelt and Hull Handled Affair With Ability; Versailles Treaty Blamed for Trouble.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

yet it should be recognized that period of peace that has been to be only "a while." From of the information available in ington's diplomatic corners bined with the judgment of men know European politics-and opean human nature—it seems the balance is so delicate as to mit a powder keg being fired by nsequential firecracker.

rtheless, there is much that ot been told about the situation. has been said, for instance, the basic problem in the cend Europe, nor has there been ankness about the part which ean representatives had in the setting of the present day American political conditions tic politics-obviously conreason why there has nfrequent references to ng causes of the trouble. ortant reason, however, ere had been much talk original interest, there been many more sugm abroad that Uncle ld come in and act as Surely, there was no one country willing that Presiosevelt should do that. Mr. foresaw that possibility so he confined American efearnest pleas for avoidance for use of common sense of settlement.

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very fond to go the

nk that Mr. Roosevelt and ary Hull of the state departhandled the extremely delisituation with fine ability. The which went out to contending carefully avoided possibility glements; vet, even the bull-Hitler must have felt the te that was represented by pressure on whatever mawithin him that he calls his and heart. More than that, appeal by the United States iy gave added courage to the as who were trying to solve without paying ten milbillions in money.

All the Trouble

in Versailles Treaty us quit kidding ourselves the European situation. Why round the bush concerning lying facts and the blame

ognize these facts: of all the trouble is imthe Treaty of Versailles. written in 1919, there es that could only lead Versailles peace negotiathe World war that Presicoined the phrase, "self on of peoples." It was in gotiations, too, that Lloydof England, Clemenceau of and Orlando of Italy, traded ilson out of everything bewould agree to his idealding of the League of Na-No one can say that Woodrow lacked sincerity; and it was eep sincerity, ironically, that teyed upon by the other three hous nations. Mr. Wilson yielden a majority of Americans at the time that he was being

Mrope has been made, by fate, ing place of many racial nan types. They are races opes which have characterisd traits, training and tradinever have mixed, and will mix. Central Europe is ling pot where nothing ever "Self determination of would mean the segregaeach and every type and It is a possibility, of course, to ate them as Mr. Wilson the-but it is not at all probable. son supplied those people tew idea and then allowed big three" of the Versailles tace to capitalize on his aims. about it ever since.

and Vengeance Sighted Policy

truth, Boo and what adays. greed of the allied powers vengeance which they to wreak on Germany now about as it was charged in 1919, been a short-sighted policy, of establishing peace only ocket my recuperated and reome strength. Of course, were determined to preny ever again from atto destroy the world and own selfishness, but in that direction disthe tendencies of hate, indications of caution or Even though it be anepsodent eir full na ation and new leaders, including our own. to fight back if the opver presented. Germany g, therefore, only a of some kind. It ap-

the buried hate among

world is going to be spared a of Hitler. He has used it for his selfish ends, to maintain the demagoguery power, to satisfy an ego that some folks regard as approaching an unbalanced mentality.

4. The German people have been and continue to be a people requiring inflexible leadership. Hitler supplies it. He promised them new life, and he apparently has made good on just enough of his promises to provide him with continued power. Most people who have been able to study Hitler's programs at close range declare the whole house of cards eventually will collapse. But for the moment, there is "action," and the hope and the desires and the expectations of the German people provide fertile ground for the dogmas and the demagoguery of a dictator. They will not be "subju-

Is Hitler Through With Demands? Is the Question

We must not be too confident about the purity of purpose of those who guided the affairs of Czechoslovakia. The glory that was Czechoslovakia was stained more, I am afraid, than most of us Americans It is hard to believe all of the things, all of the methods of opcharged against the Information concerning their treatment of the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia was distorted by the Germans. There can be no doubt of that, because the propaganda machine of Dr. Goebbels was working overtime. There was enough leaked through, however, to show that the Prague government was guilty of some harshness. It 33-37) may have been that the Sudetens, themselves, brought it on. Of that, there can be only a guess. On the other hand, we have seen enough of the pulling and snarling, the sniping and trickery of other minorities to have a reasonably good idea of what could have gone on within the confines of Czechoslovakia during its

20 years of life. What of the settlement? Is Hitler through with his demands? Are there other underlying motives and conditions yet to be dealt with and outside of the desires of the German minority to get back to the Reich?

The answers to these questions explain why I said at the outset that principles to the life of those who the peace appeared only for "a are now living in this world-though while." The Czechs probably have not of it-but rather have their cit- able shoe in the house. Rundown the continent of Europe. I have no unfortunate error. faith in the man, Hitler; almost as little faith in Mussolini, the other dictator. The Czechs are going to be unhappy a long time; they will be resentful, and maybe they will o a head-on collision. It start something. Hitler doubtless still wants the German colonies taken away by the Versailles treaty. It would be strange, likewise, if he did not want "the Polish corridor" restored to Germany. Each ambition constitutes a festering sore.

Hitler Plans to Make Germany Self-Sufficient

Underneath all of the problem, too, lies Hitler's program to make Germany self-sufficient, to make the nation independent of foreign sources of supply. The Rumanian oil fields, rich and productive, are coveted by more than one nation. England and English oil interests maintain a rather definite control, but it is a control that can be broken easily. On the other side of Rumania is the dictator, Mussolini, who displayed the true character of his soul by his rape of Ethiopia. Put these things together and draw your 33-37). own conclusion, mindful always that to the north lies a great Russian bear, governed by an individual with different concepts, ruled by a steel boot, a people who can be fired with hatred for the Hitler type of government. Some say even that Stalin is only awaiting an opportunity to jump astride Hitler's neck. Anyway, just remember that Stalin is over there.

Finally, in Britain and in France, there are differing groups. Prime Minister Chamberlain. Daladier. I wonder if two men, especially, with regard to Chamberlain, ever carried a greater burden when they went to meet Hitler; when they were seeking to prevent a catastrophe by what the Czech partisans called, "selling the Czechs down the river?" Pelitically, both Chamberlain and Daladier will have to fight for their lives within their respective nations of England and France. One or both may sink into oblivion as a result of the courage shown. And who knows what underlying motives existed in addition to a fear of a general war? Their trip to Munich on September 29 was a fateful trip, one which we in the United States may have to wait several years fully to under-

stand. And so, the final question is: can Hitler bring his own people back the good treasure of God's Word, from the brink of war, from the fervor of war preparation, to the life the heart the mouth speaketh. What

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Lesson for October 16 REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT — Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 12:33-37. GOLDEN TEXT—Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.— Matthew 6:9.

Character reveals itself through the words and deeds of a man. He may try to conceal his real spiritual condition and may assume an outward appearance of piety but he need not say many words, nor meet many of life's problems, before his true condition is revealed.

Our lesson for today touches primarily on the matter of the words of men, presenting first God's command that in speaking we are to show reverence for His name, and then leading up to the expression of that reverence in abstinence from swearing and from idle talk.

I. Reverence Commanded (Exod.

The forbidden thing is the taking of the name of the Lord "in vain. Our use of the word "vain" carries the meaning of "useless, without purpose or meaning." This is part of what is in mind in this commandment, for the name of Jehovah is sacred and is to be reverenced as standing for the eternal God. It is never to be used carelessly, or for a frivolous purpose. All too often we tell jokes or stories which have no real purpose or meaning except to elicit a laugh and in them we use the name of God. We all need to exercise care at that point.

The Hebrew word translated 'vain' has the additional meaning of "evil" and "falsehood." Men are so bold that they may even use the name of God to support themselves in a lie. God hears and will in no wise hold them guiltless.

II. Swearing Forbidden (Matt. 5:

The Sermon on the Mount (socalled), from which this portion of Scripture is taken, is difficult to interpret to the satisfaction of all. Some disregard its evident application to the kingdom and, attempting to apply it in the midst of an ungodly generation, fall into such inconsistency that they abandon the effort and regard the teaching of the passage as impossible idealism. Others, who rightly interpret the passage as presenting the laws and principles of life in the kingdom of to mismeasure. For best results God when it shall be fully set up on earth with Jesus as King, fail to make any application of those ful not to shake the filled cup.

We who follow the Lord Jesus are not to swear by either things sacred or things that might be called secular. Perhaps He has in mind that our lives should be so true that men will not need to have any kind of an oath to be assured of our sincerity and honesty. Some believe that all oaths even in court are forbidden, while others, with due respect for the feelings of those who hold this view, regard the taking of oaths in official matters as not being in mind. All would agree that the careless and almost sacrilegious use of God's name in administering oaths would be taking His name in

Swearing is also entirely beyond the pale with Christian men and women. It is all too common with both men and women. A great church has organized a "Holy Name Society" to keep its members from using the name of the Lord in profanity. What a telling comment on the times in which we live!

III Judgment Assured (Matt. 12:

Jesus had cast out a demon who had possessed a man and made him blind and dumb. The Pharisees could not deny the miracle but attributed it to the power of Beelzebub, prince of the demons. Jesus closed their mouths by pointing out that Satan did not work against himself, and went on to speak solemn words regarding their and our responsibility for what we say.

A day of judgment is coming, when we shall answer for the idle and wicked words which we speak. While we would not bring condemnation upon those who indulge in the innocent pleasantries of life by making too severe an application of these words, neither should we destroy their evident import by failing to apply them to our daily conversation. One need but listen to the casual small talk of men and women in public places to realize that we need to give attention to the matter of elevating not only the conversation of others but our own as well to a nobler and more helpful level. Surely Christians should speak for the glory of God on every occasion and in each circumstance of life.

The way to accomplish this worthy purpose, and the only way, is to have the heart and life filled with and economy of peace? That is a do your words and mine indicate to very real problem.

A Slim Waist for Glamour

A General Quiz 1. When are lunar rainbows most likely to occur? 2. What is the term of an original copyright? 3. The age of only one woman is given in the Bible; whose age is 4. How was the statue of Liberty paid for? 5. Were napkins used in the days of the Greeks? 6. What is a caryatid? From what is the term sabotage derived? 8. Who was the author of the following quotation: "Men do not make laws. They do but discover 9. Who paid for the construction of Boulder dam and appurtenances? The Answers

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ADMINISTRATION

ing more than 47,000 families in dent Roosevelt created the Reset- desire for a fuller, larger and more adjustment service, the community is an interesting story. It will take had suffered untold hardships as people who were hard hit by dis- fight on farm tenancy. The Farm several articles to explain the com- a result of the problems created aster could work out a solution to Security Administration is also plete history of this government by a cycle of low prices, dust their own prblems. The latter still continuing supervision of the organization and explain the pre- storms, floods, soil erosion, and method was selected. sent scope of its activities. In this other natural hazards for which The program is administered under the Resettlement Adminisground and history of the present vidual farmer. Farm Security Administration.

medium of state corporation, but lation-who were ill-fed, ill-clo- the Bankhead-Jones Act, and the student participation in school ad-

administrations. Amarillo is head- carried to a successful completion, The agency was designed to help quarters for Region Twelve, estab- but no expansion of the original Help for the underpriviledged farmers — especially the bottom lished in January of 1936 because program is contemplated. Each of farmer was first given through the one-third of the agricultural popu- of the necessity of combatting the various services mentioned aspecial problems caused by wide- bove will be discussed in more despread drouth, dust storms, and tail in sebsequent articles. much soil erosion. The territory In practical effect the Farm Seembraced in Region Twelve is all curity Administration program is tackling and blocking of such of New Mexico, fourteen counties a plan of supervised credit for players as Gardner, Henderson, n Colorado, twenty-five counties farmers who cannot receive help in Kansas, three counties in Okla- elsewhere. Under the general term backfield that made the margin

there were Resettlement, Rural Re- to farmers to carry on their farmsions as major operating divisions. agency is the only government The Land Use division was trans- body now devoting its efforts to tural Economics when that agency's many of whom were and are on work was expanded last year. The or near relief, become self-supministration to Farm Security Ad- positive investment in a more se- THE STATE OF TEXAS, ministration on September 1, 1937, cure economic life. The program COUNTY OF BRISCOE, vities of the organization.

render greater service to the indi- calamities. vidual farmer all divisions of the It was decided at the start to Farm Security Administration make the loans as the old-fashwere combined into one major ioned country banker used to make For District Judge, 110th Judicial operating division of the terms of his character loans; on the basis

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and forty-seven Plains of rural rehabilitation the Farm of difference that meant victory for Security Administration has seve-In the original set-up of the ral special services. First is the Farm Security Administration, branch which makes direct loans habilitation and Land Use divi- ing operations. This government ferred to the Bureau of Agricul- helping the low-income farmer, name of the present agency was porting and independent. The loans changed from Resettlement Ad- should be strictly considered as a under the terms of the Bankhead- is not intended to give temporary Jones Farm Tenancy Act, which relief, but to find an answer for more closely coordinated the acti- the deep-seated agricultural problems which were magnified by the To secure greater efficiency and cycle of low prices, and natural

General Election Ballot, 1938: District. of the past record and worth of the farmer. The loans were made For District Attorney: with the idea that these people at the bottom of the agricultural heap For State Representative: could be trusted. The Farm Security Administration was not afraid to lend on human equity. But a measure of protection of the taxpayers' money was insured by loaning the money only after sound 27-1tp farm and home management plans had been worked out by trained people, in cooperation with the farmer and his family.

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