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warning of rough economic ther still ahead for the United is to be found in the figures merican foreign trade during The official figures for the th of December are certain to a marked decline in the of both exports and imports omparison with the correing month in 1937. It will be eighth month in succession to such a decline in exports, the thirteenth month showing cline in the value of imports. decline in exports began last when the value of American shipped abroad was \$32,-00 less than during the prev-May. In June the figure was 19,000 less than that of the

ous June, July was \$40,670,less than the previous July, st was 46,406,000 less than previous August, September lia De \$50,218,000 less than the prev-September, October was \$54,-00 less than the previous er, and November was \$62,-00 less than the previous Nor. The total decline during even months, compared with corresponding period of the ious year, was \$319,877,000. say, it is certain that the mber figures will show a dealso, so that it may be safeimated that our exports durthe eight months ending with mber 31st were valued at 000,000 less than those of the sponding eight months in 19-)ur total exports for the year be estimated at about 3,100,-00 (billions), as compared \$3.349,000,000 (billions) in Total imports of the year be shown to be more than 0,000,000 (billions) less than of 1937, and less than those y year since 1934. For the months ending November the total of imports was \$1,-22,000 (billions), as compared corresponding eleven months 37, a decline of more than a n dollars. During that eleven-

th period the net imports of and silver were greater in GAYNELLE DOUGLAS ELECTED than all the commodity imput together. It appears W. T. COLLEGE le that the final figures will A red-headed junior from Silwe set a new record ing 1938 on the amount of gold verton is the personality queen of orted, passing the previous re- West Texas State College. of 1935. It was in that year | With a smile that is seldom misfor the first time in history sing and an energy which carries bought more gold and silver her through a maze of student the world than we bought activities, Miss Gaynelle Douglas everything else put together. was a popular choice for the honor. have done this again in 1938. Miss Douglas is president of the net imports of gold during the YWCA, a player of leading roles en months ending November in dramatic productions, and a amounted to \$1,733,042,000 member of Gamma Phi, social club lions), and those of silver a- for girls. She was a member of unted to \$203, 260,000. We say the committee which drafted the these foreign trade figures recently adopted student constistitute a warning of rough e- tution. Her major subject is

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## e High Tariff Evil Humble Oil Leases **Block Of Land**

#### AGGIE BRIEFS By H. L. Williams

Contour and terrace line run- roused here the past week in oil ning by the vocational teachers of development, when representathe county and county agent have tives from the Humble Oil Comabout solved the crooked line pany, leased a block of land southproblem for at least a few days, east of Silverton. or in other words, the immediate epidemic has about run its course. scouts dropped in, leased fourteen It is true that the county agent sections, paid off in advance, and has a large number of farmers on were gone. The land was leased his waiting list for lines to be run, for a ten year lease, for 50c per so if Old Man Weather will be acre, per year. The acreage selected gracious enough to have the sand was from the southeast corner of

#### EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR BRISCOE COUNTY

will be taken care of soon.

#### Farm and Range Program To Be Discussed

The following is an itinerary for from at least two other major oil a series of educational meetings to companies have been in Silverton be held throughout the county for |"on business", and it is thought the purpose of discussing the 1939 perhaps that offers will be made farm and range program. Every for the leasing of nearby land. A farmer and rancher is urged to few years ago a test hole was sunk attend one of these meetings so across the Tule Canyon, another that he might better familiarize was made at Turkey, and still an-

impossible for you to attend the leased here this week is almost a meeting in your immediate local- central point from the other locaity, the following itinerary is given tions. so that you may attend one of the It is hoped that the Humble Oil other meetings.

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## PERSONALITY QUEEN AT

#### **Explanation Offered As Scouts** Take Lease On Fourteen Sections

Considerable interest was a-No explanation was offered. The

stop blowing, this line running the town section, east four miles, then south-an "L"-shaped tract taking in 14 sections.

From the way the land was picked, it is thought that the leasing company has a fairly good idea of where they wanted, and with good reason for wanting there. Since the leasing was closed the

latter part of the week, scouts

himself with the program. If it is other in Floyd County. The tract

Company will see fit to start drill-Night meetings, which are to be ing operations here, and from their

hin ten years! A BAD START

the great Doctor of Souls, The thing that finally exhausted 21st of February, in the District it the greatest thing in the world, shoes in bed.

and a source of power and peace.

they throw it up in a mood of de-

pression, as one who says: "Well,

I have tried it, but it doesn't work

for me; I did not find anything

real and vital in it. I feel that the

power of Christ in this modern age

must be greatly exaggerated and

overdone, because, frankly, I have

not found anything in it myself."

Behind that difficulty there is the

misconception which regards re-

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not an instinct. We will follow this

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the Presbyterian church. Join with

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it is not because of their own in- A deaf and dumb couple in Misdifference, or the hardness of their souri were divorced on the hushearts, not because they're selfish band's plea that the wife nagged and pleasure loving, not because him in the sign language. of various intellectual difficulties

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your choice of facts.

**Dust Storm** Raging

The worst dust storm in over three years, to the certain knowledge of this writer, struck here in full force at about six o'clock tonight (Thursday). Traffic is halted, and all cars are warned to stop driving! Car lights are unable to penetrate this masterpiece of a duststorm, more than five or ten feet.

Today (Thursday) has been dusty all day, but no warning came of the dirtstorm in its full blast.

It is thought that perhaps Silvteron is being hit worse because of fields west of the city. From the general force of the storm, however, the storm must be general!

The Briscoe County News has half its papers off the press. Too much dust on belts stopped the press ... a tube of belt dressing is gone . . . the paper must go... dust or no dust.-R. H.

### **FUN WITH DIVORCE**

(From the Claude News) that he insisted on adopting twenty-four more.

Kind reader, here's your chance to get a divorce. These long suf-In Chicago, a wife got her freeheld at 7:30 o'clock p. m., are as attitude they will probably do just fering inmates of matrimony were dom on the grounds that he husrendered divorces for practically band insisted on keeping a pet nothing. Look them over and take bear in their bedroom-then she

married the owner of a flea circus.

Described as a somewhat impett that when people do not the patience of a long-suffering uous man, an Atlantic City hus-The meeting in Silverton will get through to any sense of reality Massachusetts husband was his band was accused of demonstrating \$2,874,835,000 (billions) for be at 2:30 in the afternoon, the in Religion, when they fail to find wife's odd habit of wearing over- his boredom with marriage by burning the marriage certificate and then tradings his wife's wedding ring for three pints of liquor.

> Harrassed beyond endurance ,one very unhappy wife got her divorce because her husband put itching owders inside her girdle.

J. B. Porter, Old Timer, Succumbs

#### **NEWS BITS** From Neighboring Papers

#### ROD Filling Stations

Three filling stations at Turkey way at his home in Silverton, Satwere burglarized last week and no urday, February 4, after a short trace has been found of the thieves. Lubricating oil, tires, tubes, candy, and a cash register were among the loot. The cash have known. He made this his register was found two blocks a- home since his arrival here in 1891 way, but nothing else recovered, and knew the country in every according to the Turkey Enterprise.

#### City Park

A thirty acre tract has been pur- He was born in Locled County, chased by the City Council of Missouri, May 23, 1860 and at the Memphis, and will be turned into time of his death was 78 years, 8 a city park for that city. It is ex- months, and 11 days old. He came pected to obtain \$8,000 from the to Texas in 1281 and four years Works Progress Administration for later returned to Missouri where the improvement of the site, ac- he married Miss Lulu Fogerson, cording to the Memphis Demo- They returned to Texas and for crat.

#### **Heads** District

Superintendent Duncan of Es- and the home he built was one of telline, was named chairman of the very first in Silverton. the new football 4-B conference, "Uncle John Bell" was a men composed of Estelline, Quitaque, ber of the Primitive Baptist Flomot, Turkey, and Silverton. Church, and served long and District 4-A named A. D. Cum- faithfully as a true Christian. mings of Floydada as chairman. says the Floydada Hesperian. The Mrs. J. B. Porter; seven children district change-up will match namely: E. H. P rter, Canyon; J. teams together that are or more R. Porter, Claude; Mrs. H. V. Graequal strength than in the past.

#### CONTRACT ON PAVING TO **BE LET FEBRUARY 21**

Postive evidence that road work will soon be in progress here on Highway 86 is shown in a "Contractor's Notice of Highway Construction" which appears in this issue of the Briscoe County News.

The notice. which will be found on the back page, calls for bids on constructing 4.166 miles of flexible base, and double asphalt surface treatment, starting one mile west to three miles east of this city. Bids will be received until February 21, and opened at Austin on that date.

B. Forter Came To Briscoe County In April, 1891

J. B. Porter, one of the few old timers who came to Briscoe county before it was organized, passed aillness. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Porter was one of the most interesting talkers of old times we phase of its building. He was more interested in the development of the Panhandle country than any other one thing.

a time made their home in Seymour, Baylor County. They moved to Briscoe County April 24th, 1891.

He leaves to mourn, his wi dy, New Mexico: Mrs. L. B. Hancock, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. L. P. Mc-Kee, Cameron, N. M.; Mrs. J. L. Woodard, Kellersville, Texas; and Mrs. Dallas Frey, Port Arthur, Texas; also five grandsons, twelve granddaughters, eight great-grand children and a host of neighbors and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here, Sunday, conducted by Earl Cantwell. Interment was made in the Sitverton Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Orville Dock, Wayne Porter, Clyde Hancock, J. R. Porter, Jr., Winston Head, and Roy Wheelinburg. Flower girls for ne last rites were Mrs. Or Walker, Mrs. Tipton Cox, Mrs. Lowell Blair, Bonna Dell Porter, Stella Jo Frey, Dwain Walker, Betty Jo Porter, Mrs. Wayne Porter, Mrs. Clyde Hancock and Miss Leabelle Hancock.

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rican exports lags far behind annual average for the five s ending with 1929. In 1937, highest year since 1930, the l was equivalent to slightly par than 67 per cent of the anaverage during that five-year iod. The 1938 total will not be e than 62 per cent of that ave-

tain that we cannot have any-HARMONY CLUB MEETS

folk song.

The Harmony Club met at the us in these interesting discussions.

home of Mrs. Bland Burson with Miss Fern Murphy as hostess, on MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS Wednesday afternoon.

The Methodist Missionary So-The program was on Folk Music. Roll call was answered by giving ciety held their weekly meeting the name of an English or Scotch Monday in the home of Mrs. Homer Sanders.

The program for the meeting Mrs. T. T. Crass was leader, the was "Co-operation", with Mrs. following program was given: nic disturbance which has Paper: "English Folk Songs", Mrs Conrad Frey as leader. After the program, Mrs. W.

T. T. Crass. Piano Solo: "Country Dance", Mrs. Coffee presided over the business session. Plans and arrangements Bland Burson. were completed for the perform-Vocal Duets: "Heave Ho My Laddie", "Drink To Me Only ance of "Stuttering Sam" and His With Thine Eyes", Mes- Radio Comedians, to be held Wed-

dames John Arnold and nesday night, the 15th, at the Palace Theatre. Roy Hahn. Paper: "Scotch Folk Songs", Miss lovely salad course was served to

Fern Murphy. Practice: Director, Mrs. Choral Roy Hahn.

As a matter of practical fact, The March meeting of the of commercial policies have been Harmony Club will be with Mrs. dified very little by the recipro-R. D. Wheelock. trade agreements. The recently

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

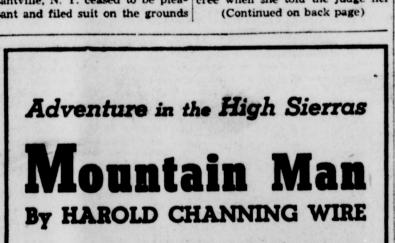
The friends and neighbors of Mrs. S. B. Watters gathered in her INCOME TAX-Expert services, home Sunday to help her celeyears experience. W. W. ANGEL; brate her 81st brithday. Room 2 & 3, Slaton Bldg., Plain-

A delicious dinner was served to view. Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCain and FOR SALE-1938 Chevrolet 2family, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Gregg door Sedan, formerly Manley and family, Mrs. J. C. Turner, Mrs. Woods. Only 5,000 miles-just like Mabel Tiner and son Claunce Ray, new. A bargain. Mrs. Jessie Seay and Levine, A. J. TULL IMPLEMENT CO.

FOR SALE-Good bundle feed in tield. See DICK GARVIN at Tull 44-2tc

way of soul and Christ; but just husband with eight children of because their bginning is wrong. their own, a faithful wife in Plea-In Michigan, a wife got her de-

They make their own beginning santville, N. Y. ceased to be pleacree when she told the judge her rather than letting Christ begin sant and filed suit on the grounds with them. After a little effort,



You'll thrill to the action of this authentic, well-told outdoor story . . . the tale of Gordon Breck, young forest service ranger who avenged the murder of his pal by a band of outlaws in the hidden canyons of California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

You'll warm to the love story of Breck and Louise Temple, "cowgirl" who knew the byways of Greenwich Village as intimately as the ranges of her native mountains, but who preferred horses to taxicabs.

You'll be missing something if you don't read "Mountain Man" ....



ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER FOR 5c A MONTH

equip your farm home for electri- a few details of the Porters and city for a very small down pay- their early day struggles): ment, easy terms, and operating. When the Porters landed in cost of only a nickle a month. Texas they had exactly seven The RURALITE power plant is cents. They had increased this athe most satisfactory and most mount to \$350.00 by the time they economical farm plant on the mar- came to Briscoe County. With this ket. See me for prices and our they bought a section of land and finance plan. CHARLES COWART

### METHODIST LADIES TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT

The Women's Missionary So- sight-only the far reaching Phi ciety of the Methodist church will dotted here and there by the blospresent "Stuttering Sam" and his soming Yucca. She was not affeit radio comedians at the Palace for there was nothing of which to Theatre, Wednesday night, Febru- be afraid. If sickness came, there ary 15. The program is said to be was no one to go for a doctor, and a good one and the proceeds will as far as that goes, no doctor to go toward buying new furnishings go for. Mr. Porter also did freightfor the Methodist Parsonage here. ing from Amarillo.

MARCH OF TIME STUDY CLUB right from the house. The buffalo MERTS

The March of Time Junior Study a living 1. gathering bones and Club entertained with a "Fashion hauling them to Amarillo. He at-Review" last Thursday afternoon so hauled the bones of the horses at the Home Economic Cottage. which McKenzie killed at the Those modeling during the af- mouth of Palo Duro Canyon. ternoon were Mesdames Maurice The first wheat crop, he cut by Foust, and Donald Alexander, hand and raked it on a cow hide. Misses Mary Jo Smylie, Vivian To thresh it the boys rode horses Burleson, Dean Griffith, Mimi over it. The Porters got about fif-Street, Joni Ballard and Lannette teen or twenty bushels from that Sherman. Mr. Donald Bomar first crop. The winters were cold modeled for the young men. Miss Lola Fern Foust played the feed and exposure. Several large piano during the review. Miss Lily cattlemen from the East lost. Jack Wafford sang "The World Is thousands of cattle and these cat-Waiting For The Sun Rise" ac- tle bones too, were hauled to Amcompanied by Mrs. Bland Burson, arillo and traded for necessities. After the review, Mrs. Bob Hill When the country finally did presided at the tea table, assistsed begin to settle up it went rapidly by Mesdames Pat Ely and Keltz forward. The first house was Garrison. Corsages were the fa- built three miles east of what is vors for the afternoon.

view.

(The following is taken from a Let me show you how you can Briscoe County History and tells

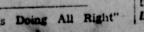
44-4tc made improvements on the pince. Since they had no furniture. Porter cut posts which he sold at Estelline. It took four days and nights to make the trip and Mrs. PALACE THEATRE, 15TH Porter stayed alone with the children. There was not a house in

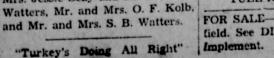
Antelope could be shot down had disappeared, but Mr. Porter, (and all the early settlers) made

and the cattle died from lack of now Silverton. In 1891, Mr. Braid-Mesdames Marvin Tull, Boots foot, Mrs. Porter's brother-in-law, Bryant and Miss Gwendolyn filed on the town section and Cloyd were in charge of the re- deeded it in 1892 to a stock company to build a town.

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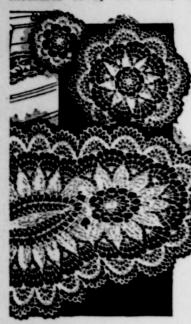
"Turkey's Doing All Right"





## Doilies to Crochet

It's the accessories in a home that make it beautiful. Fulfill your ambition for a delightful homeit's easy when such lovely designs are at your command. This oval doily-suitable for centerpiece, buffet or luncheon setmeasures 18 by 36 inches, the



other doilies 12 inches and 6 inches. Made of string, they work up easily. The richness of the design will give you pleasure. Pattern 1841 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of section of doily

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

## **Beware Coughs** from common colds

That Hang On No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irri-tation, you may get relief now with Croomulsion. Serious trouble may Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-

and to bosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

#### Good or Evil

All that we send into the lives These were fighting words, but

### Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL New Lands for Germany, Italy Is Totalitarian Aim This Year \* LESSON \* By Joseph W. La Bine-Rome-Berlin axis will devote 1939 to pressing clearly defined demands

EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper. against France and Britain, before the latter two nations have time to

International

More wars have been fought from

the speaker's platform than on the

battlefield. More wars have been

averted the same way. When news

first leaked out that Reichschancel-

lor Adolf Hitler would celebrate

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Weekly News Analysis

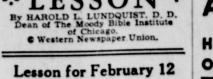
bring their armed strength up to par. After colonies have been restored, after Italy has won her claims against France, it will be time enough for Germany to turn attention to the project closest to her national heart, conquest of Europe's vast Ukraine.

#### Aviation

speech, every able-tongued states-Production shortcomings of U. S. airplane manufacturers have bothfirst, because there was well-foundered President Roosevelt all winter, ed evidence that Hitler would anespecially since he discovered Gernounce a new program of German many's aviation industry was probaggression for 1939. Since France is ably working at a much faster pace. being hounded for territorial conces-To encourage air development as a sions by Germany's ally, Italy, and defense precaution, the President's since Great Britain is France's \$552,000,000 special arms request intriend, both London and Paris were cluded a sizeable budget for army and navy planes. But congressional appropriations come slowly; the White House wanted to give aviation a more immediate stimulant. Brought back from France last month by Ambassador William C. Bullitt was news that Premier Edouard Daladier's government would spend \$65,000,000 on American-built planes, provided the U. S. gave permission. Here was the immediate stimulant President Roosevelt sought, but he kept France's proposition a secret. First leak in the plans came when a new Douglas light diving bomber, scheduled for entry in army competition, crashed at Los Angeles. Test Pilot Paul Cable was killed but congress evidenced far more interest next day in the news that an injured passenger was Capt. Paul Chemidlin, representative of the French air minis-

> Missouri's Sen. Bennett Champ Clark demanded all information about French plane purchases be

liance.



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PETER HEALS A LAME MAN

LESSON TEXT-Acts 3:1-10; 4:8-12. GOLDEN TEXT-Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none: but such as I have give I to thee.-Acts 3:6.

Is Christianity on trial? Answers would differ, depending on varying points of view. Assuredly Christ is not on trial. He is the Son of God and the only Saviour of men, and we are "on trial" as to our attitude toward Him. It is also certain that the true Christian faith is not on trial. Even the liberal and socalled modernistic leaders confess that it is the only faith that has proved itself in the crucible of daily experience.

There is a sense, however, in which Christianity as a whole is on trial. The Church which professes to represent Christ on earth has failed most miserably at so many points that the world is looking at it with the same cold suspicion with which the Church was viewed in the time of Peter. The question which one can feel on every hand even though it is not asked in words, is, What have you that will meet the unprecedented need of the individual-the social order-the whole of humanity?" There is a sufficient and a satisfying answer, but it is not found so much in the temporal realm as in the spiritual. We have something to offer that is better than silver or gold-the salvation which is found in none other than Jesus Christ, our Lord.

I. Better Than Silver and Gold (3: 1-8).

The lame man had long since made public. His complaint: "I am abandoned hope of anything more interested in ascertaining whether than the coins that he could beg as the French government is being per- he sat at the temple gate. He is mitted to obtain options on latest- typical of our hardened and cynitype planes which have not been cal age which is interested only in available to our own army." Barked what it can get in cash, and in what North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. Nye, that money will buy. Even Christhe nation's No. 1 pacifist: "The air- tian people seem to have forgotten plane deal with France . . . consti- that "a man's life consisteth not in tutes, in my opinion, a military al- the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (Luke 12:15).

But as facts were produced at the God has for us things far better inquiry, Senator Clark's fright than silver and gold-deliverance seemed far out of proportion. No se- from the power and penalty of sin, cret army aviation devices had been glad liberation from the limitations carried on the ship. More impor- of spirit which hold us down and tant, the bomber was not an army make us content with the paltry order, hence there was no violation alms of men. Where are these of the rule forbidding foreigners to things to be found? In Christ. How see or buy airships designed for are they ministered? Through His army use. Nevertheless the plane faithful servants. Peter and John could not be replaced by March 1 were the kind of men who, though when competitive U. S. tests are busy, had time to pray (v. 1). If scheduled. Since the Douglas bomb- you know men or women like that, er was undoubtedly the fastest ever cultivate their friendship, look indeveloped army chieftains could tently to them in faith (vv. 4, 5), rerightfully be angry. But what made ceive their help (v. 7), and above them hopping mad was the fact that all, believe in their Christ (v. 6), and France's plans had been discussed you will receive that which is betnot with the war department, but ter than silver and gold. God healed this man's body, but what is more important, He healed his spirit (v. 8). We need that kind of healing for the spiritual cripples of our day. The weak-kneed, lameankled, and spirit-darkened individuals in our churches and communities need the touch of God. Perhaps you may be used to bring them His message of deliverance and power. II. Wonder and Amazement (3) 9, 10) It has been suggested that one of the weak points in the ministry of the modern church is the lack of such miraculous deliverances from sin as those which caused the unbelievers of a generation or two ago to look with wonder on the ministry of the Word. After all there is no testimony just like that of a redeemed and transformed life. Men may argue with our philosophy, question our theology, but a redeemed life is a walking testimony in a community that no scoffer can refute. There are two reactions recorded in the context of our lesson which reveal the possible attitudes of men toward such experiences. Some were amazed and believed in Christ. (4:4). Others hated the cause of ately. To expand them still faster . Christ (4:16, 17) and they cast the preachers into prison (4:1-3). Did this discourage them? No, indeed. They knew that they owed allegiance to God rather than man (4:19, 20). and consequently used their very



## "The Iron Serpent"

#### ELLO EVERYBODY:

Well sir, we've had two or three yarns in this column about strong men who have been in danger of being crushed to death by huge snakes twenty or thirty feet long, but Jim Evrard of Brooklyn, N. Y., went up against the great-granddaddy of all the reptiles. Jim's snake was three hundred and sixty feet long. It was made of solid steel links ten and a half inches long and five inches wide. It was the great anchor chain of an ocean-going steamer-and when you get one of those babies wrapped around your neck, they're worse than any python or boa constrictor that ever lived.

It was on February 5, 1918, on the army cargo transport U. S. S. Hatteras that it happened. Jim Evrard had joined the navy as a radio operator in 1917, and here he was on the Hatteras, somewhere out in the Atlantic ocean.

The Hatteras had sailed a week or so before, from Hampton Roads, Va. A few days out of port she had run into a bad storm that had wrecked her steering gear and left her wallowing helplessly in mid-ocean. The captain had dropped both of the ship's three-ton anchors. They helped very little-but that's beside the point. The point is that those anchors were down. If they hadn't been, Jim would have had no adventure. He'd have won no ten-dollar bill. And we'd have had no story.

#### When Morning Came the Storm Subsided.

Once the anchors were down, they had to stay down until the storm was over. While the gale was raging, the ship pitched and rolled so violently that it would have been dangerous to try to pull them up. But

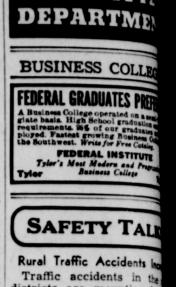


To our horror the chain was running wild.

on the morning that the storm subsided, the crew rigged an emergency gear and began to hoist them aboard.

That's where Jim Evrard comes into the story. Jim was a radio operator, but in a pinch, aboard ship, everybody turns to and lends a hand. And Jim was sent down into the chain lockers with a lad named Piercy and another lad named White, to lay anchor chain.

I guess that sort of calls for a word of explanation. The chain lockers on the Hatteras were a couple of rooms eight feet square, just below deck, up at the bow of the ship. They were used, of course, to stow the anchor chains in while they were not in use. Up on the deck, a big winch was hauling in the starboard anchor, and as the chain came in, it was passed through a



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Of course, the council poin a large part of this increas be the result of much-inc rural travel. But most tra thorities believe, however, the more favorable city can be traced to the more tive traffic control measu municipalities.

In 1937, the loss of life to accidents in rural district cities under 10,000 populate 27,400. In cities over 10,000 were 12,100 killed.

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### **How Women** in Their 40's **Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who lears she'll low her appeal to men, who worrles ubout hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and sasist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

#### Thought at Eventide

Life's evening will take its character from the day that preceded it .- Washington Irving.



In Due Time Everything comes if a man will only wait .- Benjamin Disraeli.

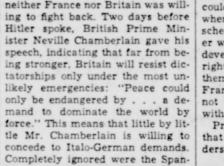


Without Progress Leisure without books is death, burial alive .- Seneca.





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tle Mr. Chamberlain is willing to concede to Italo-German demands. Completely ignored were the Spanish situation and Italian claims against France.

NO. 2 NAZI GOERING

... stands erect amid the world ....

discouragingly anxious that Hitler

The situation was plain. Britain

and France were ready to appease

once more, because after each suc-

cessive appeasement it becomes more difficult to resist. Boasted No.

2 Nazi Herman Wilhelm Goering:

"The greater Germany stands erect

amid the world, firmly knit, a steel

block of strength and cohesion. Free

is the country . . . broken are the

shackles of the reparations system.

The honor and independence of the

nation are safeguarded by the party

and the new German defense pow-

should speak no evil of them.

The same day; French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet hastened to make his peace with dictators: "Regardless of the violence of the Italian press campaign (for French Mediterranean territories) I have warm friendship for the Italian people." M. Bonnet practically accepted Mussolini's demands when he declared Italy had been treated badly during and after the World war by France and Britain

Such tactics fell little short of an outright invitation for Hitler and Mussolini to make demands. By the time Der Fuehrer marched to the rostrum in Berlin's Kroll opera house every European ear was cocked. By the time he left, Europe and the world knew what to expect from Hitler in 1939:

On Colonies. Germany will demand that all her pre-World war colonies be returned, otherwise the Reich will "remain an explosive factor in Europe." Reason: Germany must have access to raw materials. The alternative is to force exports. On Italy. "War against Italy for any reason whatever will see Germany and Italy side by side," said Hitler. This statement is expected to bring an immediate resumption of Italian claims against France. though France and Britain may interpret it with tongue in cheek. War against Italy" means aggression against Italy, which is farthest from democratic thoughts. Though hoping Hitler meant to infer that he would not assist in aggression by

Italy, London and Paris knew this was a futile hope. On Other Demands. Allied rep-

arations demands against Germany after the World war were "unreasonable and irresponsible." Hence Germany has been forced to make more competitive efforts in the world market. Hinting at almost anything, Der Fuehrer dropped the remark that "forceful redistribution" of the world's riches was inevitable from time to time.

On Internal Affairs. The battle to overcome the "extremely grave economic condition" has been won with "terrific" fight but must go on.

From such a speech only one conclusion could be drawn: That the woman members."

with the navy.

President Roosevelt commented that it would be fine for French orders to be filled here, thereby ex-



SENATOR CLARK No secrets were revealed.

panding U. S. plane plants immedihe asked congress to appropriate the first \$50,000.000 of his emergency army fund immediately, to be used buying 565 new army combat planes.

Siding with the White House on trial as an opportunity to proclaim plane sales to foreign nations were the civil aeronautics authority and 8-12). the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Their program: To combat subsidized aircraft sales to Latin American nations by Germany and Italy, thereby protecting the substantial leadership enjoyed by U.S. plane manufacturers last year.

#### Miscellany

Invented, a telephone which gets power solely from the speaker's voice. Method: Impact of sound waves on the diaphragm generates power which carries signal to the receiving device.

· Scheduled, by Soviet Russia, the most gigantic development program in national history by the third fiveyear plan's end in 1942.

· Lifted, a ban on smoking during sessions of New Hampshire's legislature, on motion of a non-smoking woman member "in behalf of the

III. The Pre-eminent Saviour (4:

Note here again that the speaker was a Spirit-filled man. That is the absolute prerequisite to effective proclamation of the truth. Observe also the care with which Peter makes known that he and John are to have no personal credit or glory. They "have something there" that might well be applied to presentday religious activity when many men must either have all the glory. or go off and start a new work where they can have it.

Let us make much of the clean teaching concerning the person and work of Christ which is found in these verses, particularly stressing His place of absolute pre-eminence as the one and only, and, at the same time, the all-sufficient Saviour of mankind. Let us not forget that "there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (v. 12).

in the deck, down into the chain locker.

Well, sir, if that chain were just allowed to lie in the locker any way it landed, it would tangle and snarl next time the anchor was dropped. It had to be laid in a neat coil as it came down, and that's what Jim, and Piercy, and White were doing down there that fateful February day that Old Lady Adventure had picked out to give three sailors the scare of their lives.

#### A Choppy Sea Made Footing Insecure.

By that time, all three of them were pretty tired. The chain, with Its big ten and a half inch links, was heavy. The sea was still choppy, making their footing none too sure. But they worked away at the port chain until the coil rose high in the locker. Finally the chain stopped coming in. They could tell by the size of their coil that the anchor was up and out of the water and ready to be heaved on deck.

The three lads had stopped work, and leaning, each in a different corner of the cramped locker, bracing themselves against the pitching and tossing of the ship.

"We were waiting for orders to go back up on deck," says Jim, "but the order was slow in coming. Imagine our surprise when we saw the anchor chain begin to pay out again. It moved slowly at first, and then quite rapidly. After several seconds of watching it increased its speed, we realized to our horror that the chain was running wild!"

And those lads had good reason to be horrified. Great loops of heavy chain began whipping in long swings, striking the sides of the locker. Faster and faster it went, and wider and wider were the loops that lashed out on all sides.

"It was swinging with terrific force," says Jim. "If it hit us, it would break our bones like cardboard, or crush our skulls as if they were egg chells. And there we stood, not daring to move out of our corners-wondering when the flying mesh of steel was going to whip in after us-wondering when a chance lurch of the ship was going to throw us off balance out into the path of that whirling mass of metal.

#### The Noise of the Links Was Like a Death Knell.

"The din was terrific. Our prison was small, and we could feel the wind on our faces as the chain flew by. In wider and wider arcs it swung. The links, as they hit the walls, sounded like the beats of a death knell to all of us. I wanted to faint, but I didn't dare. Powerless to do anything at all, I kept my mind on the one thing that might save mestanding right where I was in the scant protection the corner of the room afforded me.

Loop after loop whipped its way around the little locker and spun on up through the hole in the top. Only a few more of those loops to go now. Then they'd all be safe. Jim watched those last few loops go, and breathed a prayer of thanksgiving. They WERE safe. Over in their own corners stood White and Piercy, chalky-faced, but unhurt. Then they called to the officers up on deck, who by that time, doubted if any of them were alive.

The cause of the trouble, they had found, had been Old Man Neptune himself. A roll of the ship had thrown over the anchor chock, and another roll had caused the engineer to slip and throw the anchor winch out of gear.

"The anchor had to be raised again," says Jim, "but we weren't sent down to lay the chain. The next three men had better luck than we did." Copyright .- WNU Service.

#### **Bees Will Overeat**

There's a good reason why bees do not sting while swarming. Before leaving the hive they gorge themselves with honey. Like a human who has overeaten, they're too stuffed and sleepy to mind disturbances. Bees swarm, or leave the old hive, when crowded out by bees hatched that spring. In each swarm ing, worker bees cluster around the queen bee to protect her each time she lights. Thus, by cornering the and spiritual interpretation. Si Gratia was an early virgin marty queen, the whole hive can be captured

Meaning of Name Gratia The name Gratia is a contraction of the Latin Gratiana, meaning "of exceeding grace." The Latin root of the word may mean not only "grace" but "divine favor," teem," "kindness" or "thankfulness." The Italian forms Graziosa "gracious," and Graziella, "thankful," come from the same root, and Gracienne means "little graceful one." It will be observed that "grace" may have both a physical

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The members of the Owlet Staff

attended the Panhandle High School Press Association Conven-

tion at Canyon last Saturday.

Twenty-four staff members made

The group arrived at the Col-

lege shortly after nine o'clock, and

registered at the Education Build-

ing after which they went to the

uditorium for the opening ses-

of the Amarillo News Globe. The

subject of his talk was "What's

Right and What's Wrong in High

The association then adjourned

to the Administration Building

sembly was held. The College

Band entertained with several

numbers, and Dr. J. A. Hill, Presi-

dent of West Texas State College,

extended a greeting to the visitors.

The main address was given by

H. Deskin Wells, President of the

Texas Press Association. The

members of the Owlet Staff will

certainly agree that this was one

After Mr. Wells' address, lunch-

eon was served in the dining hall

was supplied by the little German

Band of Canyon High and the Col-

At one-thirty a session was held

in the auditorium of the Education

Building. A sound movie "From

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ter which a talk on editorial writ-

ing entitled "They Don't Want to

A forum on feature writing fol-

Auditorium where the College As-

School Sports Writing:

The highlight of this program

a talk given by Jerry Malin

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## Owlet Staff Enjoys Trip To Canyon

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w the boy who got so sick at Lily Jack: "What time do you get inview last week? Ardis must have her fan mail Roberta: "As soon as the first ray Alton Strickland takes it out to house. Doesn't she trust him? Lily Jack: "Isn't that rather ear-Ve all like chicken but somehow got misplaced last week when Roberta: saw two dressed ones in a pan the Home Ec Cottage door. Did go home for dinner, Mrs.

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#### CONGRATULATIONS

By Lily Jack Wafford

I want to congratulate the F. F A. boys and Mr. Weaver on their activities for this school year. nfidentially she has been that They are a good influence on the student body and they are better-We find the scholars of Silver- ing and building themselves to be

With their help we have estabthe

Their chapter was organized for several years. Ability, chartwelve years ago. During that time acter, and an all-round interest in they have had six presidents. What is Mr. Weaver and the her assets.

F. F. A. boys' secret of success? aberta, our former date agency, Their ability for leadership and ate term to the old and young lege Orchestra. service to the school and to the alike community is recognized by every-

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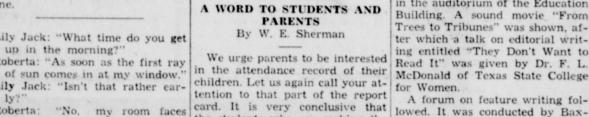
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MISS ANNA LEE ANDERSON Miss Anna Lee Anderson, se-

cond grade room teacher, has been of the most inspiring speeches employed in the Silverton School that they have ever heard.

the school are numbered among of the First Baptist Church. Music



lowed. It was conducted by Baxthe students who are making the ter M. Geeding of West Texas State best record in school are the ones College. Thiss proved very interwho are punctual in attendance.

We are now well into the next Please, someone take sympathy six-weeks period.

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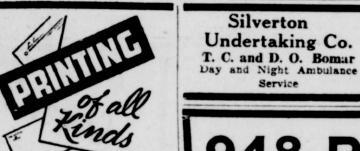
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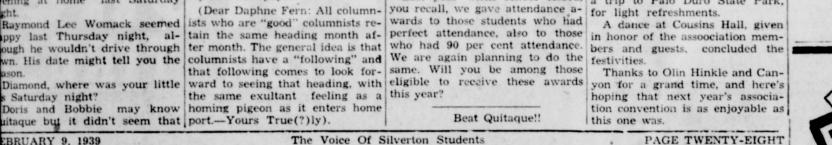
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taining and instructive Eddie Baumel of KGNC gave a I would like to see more students which was followed by a general "cut" for the top of her column. on the honor roll when this six- business session.

for Women.

talk on "Opportunities in Radio"

At four-thirty, the group made

**Dwls Meet Quitague Here Friday Night** 

HONOR ROLL

The Voice Of Silverton Students



No matter a - Mire. S. A. B th and howin p for breath, ta and notice wed almost s he bowels in h is BOTH ceru ves to warm and d GAS, cathat chieve intestinal d by many dos i Adierika today Boxing is gaining headway, now d we have a goodly number of inchers reporting for practice. Raymond Lee (Bump) Womack ems to be the classiest boxer om 110 lbs. on down the scale. drug stores eliable Minyard Long apparentis developing a rougher attitude ward boxing-in fact, this boy opinion an ry or the 1s.-Harper enetro has vo to three i much me on as any ationally uve for cold mfort.

venge, we hope. Our cagemen e playing the Quitaque Panthers ere Thursday night and a re- Brown, Jimmy Netherland, Wil-m game is scheduled in Silver- liam Long, Garland Francis, and n for Friday night, February 10. Mr. A. L. Kelsay. This very successful banquet Survers Bandar Shirley Was sponsored by the local chap-Seven Seven Seven reign coun lways den atnless, i hite Pen

Ill be staged Thursday, Febru- Texas this year. Friendship the laws hey gravit

Il be announced.

#### GOOD MANNERS

Good manners are the basis of arm, both masculine aand femi-ne. If you really want your per-nality to click, put these down your list of NEVERS: Appearing curious about the rs, possessions, or affairs of and Mr. A. L. Kelsay. rs; touching anything on any-else's desk; telling dirty storboasting of personal posses-s or achievements: gossiping; hung or contradicting; borrow-; making fun of others; making kind of noise in an assembly theatre that disturbs others.

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FATHER AND SON BANQUET A SUCCESS By Bob Brooks

the same exultant feeling as a this year?

She is worn out looking over the weeks period ends.

The agriculture students of Silverton High School were hosts to honor roll for the third six weeks WHEN-Friday night, February their Fathers at a Father and Son period. Banquet held in the high school auditorium on February 4, 1939. Covers were laid for 100 and the

Home Economics Department server a meal of three courses. W. C. Bill Braz Gregg, Carl Graham, Quitaque, the water was spilled Donnell presided and Thomas Olive acted as toastmaster.

Mr. J. D. Strickland was the chief speaker of the evening. In ders, Joy Allen, Raymond Mc- that sandy, November day, when speaking of "Sincerity" he said Jimsey, Clifton Stodghill, and Wil- they tangle with the Quitaque every boy should be sincere in lie Wesley. every job he-undertakes, and he ves boxing so well that he can should be taught to handle money Betty Nan Burson, Marian Lan- night game is the first of a series rdly wait to climb through the in the right way and be given the ders, Thelma Jean Mercer, Wanda to determine the Championship of Briscoe County. Fourth Grade: Rash Cash, Tra-

Others who made short talks were Hubert Tillery, Richard Yvonne Sherman, Ned Burson

Gene Dickenson, and Clovis Hill. Sixth Grade: A. Y. Doherty, Juanita Byrd, Bethannis Higgins,

Seventh Grade: Winona Francis, e same position last fall. Every-dy should come out to this game d see the hair fly. Glad news, folks. You have been the future farmers of students taking vocational ag-riculture. Approximately 400 of Margret Thomas, and Ann Robking for it-the first fight night these banquets will be held in Margret Thomas, and Ann Robason Freshmen: Vance Burson, and The list of guests follows: Fa-

a cow, would you darling?"

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Vance: "I expect not, but I

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y 16, at the high school sym-sium. Mark a circle around that thers: Gene Long, L. W. Francis, I hers: Gene Long, L. W. Francis, P. D. Jasper, S. P. Neta Bob Carter. te. We know that you will be J. Lee Francis, P. D. Jasper, S. P. and Mozelle Shelton. J. W. ent. At least 10 matches will Brown, Arlon Donnell, Juniors: Netty Faye Byrd, Pasin the offering. At a later date, Brannon, R. M. Hill, Jim Brooks,

time for the matches with J. L. Watters, H. P. Rampley, Mr. cal Garrison, and John Henry That Jack Odle taque, Estelline, and Flomot Autry, Mr. Gardner, Roy Grim-be announced. Il see you at the game Friday Gregg. Mr. Netherland, T. M. O'Neal, Tom Brooks, and Lucile Davey O'Brien has? Olive, Bryant Strange, M. L. Welch, A. J. Hill, Beth Joiner, Will Newman, E. C. Newman, Dan a boy out west swapped his girl Montague, Will Smithee, L. A.

McJimpsey, Carl Crow, W. W. for a cow." Martin, Mr. Witcher, Gabe Garrison, W. A. Rowell, Mr. Fish, and C. M. Strickland.

The honorary members who were present were: Miss Fern a good second-hand car." Murphy, Mr. Chick Northcutt, ter who were present were: J. D. Mr. Weaver and the F. F. A. That Patrick Comisky, up and Strickland, R. D. Wheelock, Dur-Chapter wishes to thank Mrs. coming young Irish boxer, is said, The ex-presidents of the chap-

Strickland, R. D. Wheelock, Dur-ward Brown, Lloyd May, and Minyard Long. Cohers who were present were: Lem Weaver, W. E. Sherman, Miss Marie Nance, the F. F. A. Sweet-the F. F. A. Chapter. Chapter Wishes to thank Mrs. Doherty and the girls who helped make the banquet possible. Home Economics Department has cooperated in every respect with Marie Nance, the F. F. A. Sweet-the F. F. A. Chapter.

BAND TO PLAY AT GAME

According to the records of WHAT-Basketball game. Principal W. E. Sherman, the fol- WHERE-Silverton High School Gymnasium. lowing students have made the

> 10th. 7:30 o'clock P. M. WHO-Silverton vs. Quitaque.

First Grade: Patrica Richardson, Viola Nell Diviney, Joy Belle STAKE-Basketball Championship of Briscoe County. Deavenport, Betty Jean Bradley, Betty Ruth Arnold, James Harris, One day, last November 10, in

Don Burson, and Kenneth Bowen, out of a dope bucket. That water Second Grade: Joyce Carter, spelled defeat for the Silverton Hazel Dee McGavock, Betty Lan- Owls. The Owls are not forgetting basketeers Thursday night in the Third Grade: W. E. Buchanan, Quitaque Gym. The Thursday

er, he is developing his "twister ck" fairly well. The time has come for sweet work in the chapter. The time has come for sweet work in the chapter. The pep squad and band will be Fifth Grade: Francis Allen, Roma at the game to boost the boys on Lee Clemmer, Linda Griffith, Billy to victory.

Game time-7:30-be there and show the boys that you are 100 per cent for them.

The balcony seats will be avail-Shanley, and Norland able for the Friday night game.

> DID YOU KNOW ?? By Jozelle Hodges

That tiny Davey O'Brien's passing paw is larger than the great Sid Luckman's of Columbia?

That John Henry Lewis has Sophomores: Clynell Hutsell, larger hand than Joe Louis? In every other way, he is smaller.

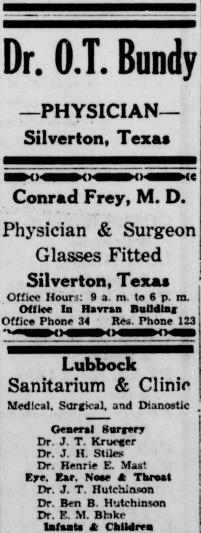
> That Jack Odle, sophomore quarterback at T. C. U., has a better passing average for '38 than

That the late and great Knute Vance: "It says in the paper that 'Rockne was born in Norway?

That the first College football Pat: "You wouldn't swap me for | game was between Princeton and Rutgers in 1889?

> That Tony Galento, No. 1 heavyweight crown contender likes beer awfully well? Maybe that's why he's so fat?

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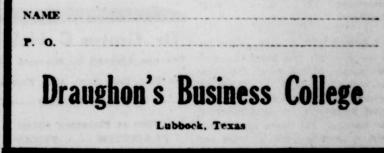
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YOURS TRUELY IS a lady killmasher. And the latest vicmarried woman. She loves e loves me not! I think she for she calls me . "vinegar and with that sweet the arching of the eye brows as says it . . . boys, I'm telling you, it does something to you! for'm I doing Toots?

TR. COWART, AT the Variety (Continued from front page) Store is going to hold his big 9we pay the postage!

but the argument has come up mg) or still (not talking).

could start a paper. The subscription price was \$1 or \$1.50 and the ad rate was 25c. NOW, the cost of Official City and County News" equipment will run at least \$6,000 and the overhead is boosted accordingly. Yet no price advance has been made to cover it . . . Joe Mercer told me that when he first got the theatre, most films cost about \$12.00 and that now \$22.50 is the minimum. The crowds are smaller, yet he hasn't raised the Several admission. years ago the county easily raised \$10,000 for the general fund. Now it is pushing them to raise \$7,500, and county expense includes over twice as much relief work, county agent's salary and many other items. . . . A farmer used to farm wheat. Now it takes a \$1500 trac-

tor and everything to go with it. Farming is the main spring of the surfacing our streets, or at out of balance too. That's why I until the death of Yours can't charge what my work is ely. Dated this 9th day of worth; Joe can't charge what his 1938. (I've been wanting to show is worth; the county can't . everything revolves around the farmer. Read the editorial on the front page by Peter Molyneaux, Texas' most noted writer and commentator on economic events. It's pretty long, what he's talking about!

> IT'S TIME TO GO to presswell, dust mah britches!

Tariff - - -

Allard is still in charge of the two-thirds that annual average. atchen" and somebody got lazy This is the distinctive thing about and it came out "Mrs. Allard is the depression which started in dill". Dyke said it was all right 1929, as compared with all other depressions in our history. It is to whether she is still (not mov- different from any other depression we have ever experienced. And the fundamental cause of it THE REPORTER for the March was th collapse of the purchasing I Time Study Club is, in private power of producers of export com-He. Mrs. Roy Hahn. She was modifies. Failure to restore this Ming me about a style review purchasing power has been the at their last meeting. I wrote it basic reason for the continued Teview" and she said it was "re- postponment of genuine recovery . I never argue with the wife, of domestic business. And the ex-I came up and looked it up in tent of this lost purchasing power neter . . . and she may have may be judged when it is said that a right, for the dictionary during the nine years between it-REVUE, a burlesque January 1st, 1930, and December 31st, 1938, the total value of American exports was nineteen THE METHODIST ladies are billion dollars less than the value ag money to refurnish the of American exports during the Dr. Grover C. Hall the one of the brain busters, Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Threat GLASSES FTTTED -Office at Plainview Clinic PLAINVIEW - - TEXAS

dollar value of the total loss of trade. But the effect on the purchasing power of the producers of major export commodities was much greater than that because of the collapse of the prices of such commodities in the domestic market. Cotton is the chief commodity of this kind, but there are many others. And the indirect effect on domestic market for practically everything, because of this reduced purchasing power. The only relief we have had during the past nine years from the situation thus created has been that of a temporary kind provided by devaluation of the dollar and huge Government spending of borrowed money. with six or eight horses and get But the experience during the latover a dollar a bushel for his ter part of 1937 and the early months of 1938 has shown that such relief continues only so long as Government spending is kept at its peak. It would seem now that it is relief of this kind only that the New Dealers have to offer. They can't reach a stopping point, which is only another way of saying that they are making no progress toward genuine recovery. Government spending was inaugurated to meet an emergency, but now it is prolonging the emergency indefinitely. Meanbut it is interesting-and he knows time, without attaining to a level approaching recovery, our export trade is declining again. It has been declining steadily for the past eight months, and the end is not

previous nine years. This is the

yet in sight.

by what they receive for their pro- probably as much as \$300,000,000. the vanishing point. That is what's Cont-Sale in a week or so. What rage, and there is no immediate ducts. The value of their products That's more than \$800,000 a day the matter with American cotton. I'm getting around to say, is that prospect of improvement in 1939. in dollars is the measure of their among Texas farmers alone. Is it It is what has been the matter be is going to use local newspaper In any event, it is certain that the purchasing power. It has been any wonder that recovery is de- with American cotton all along. rtising this time instead of value of 1939 exports will still lag pointed out that the value of Tex- layed and that Government spend- And it is what is chiefly the mat-

e usual large company-made far behind the annual average for as crops in 1938 was lower than ing on a huge scale must be con- ter with American agriculture ters, which he can buy almost the five years prior to the collapse. that of the Texas crops of any tinued? The answer to that ques- generally. The truth is that the the cost of the paper. From a Nothing like this has ever hap- year since 1932, and that it was tion is that it is not any wonder -cost standpoint he has it fi- pened before in our history. As a equivalent to less than 47 per cent at all. But it seems to us a wonder med right. Besides getting his matter of fact, never before has it of the average annual value of of wonders that this sort of thing age directly in the home, taken our exports more than three Texas crops during the five years has been going on for nine years ewspaper advertising is actually years to recover from a decline ending with 1929. The average an- without anything practicable being peid for in dollars and cents by the and then go on to new high levels. nual value of Texas crops during attempted to deal with it. How long postage alone. Mailed out by a And never before has there been that five-year period was \$665,- is it going to take the people to merchant as a circular, an adver- such a steep decline. Between 1929 137,000. The value of Texas crops wake up to this situation?

ment in the Briscoe County and 1933 there was a drop of more in 1938 was \$309,567,000. Those The Texas cotton crop produced Tews would cost him \$10.50. than 69 per cent. The value of figures tell a story of reduced in 1938 was valued at only \$129,-Think that over and remember- 1932 exports was equivalent to purchasing power. They show that 688,000, according to the official just about one-third of the annual the Texas crops of 1938 were val- figures of the United States Deaverage of the five years ending ued at \$355,570,000 less than the partment of Agriculture. That's IN AN AD last week for Dyke with 1929. And now, in 1938, our average annual crops during that less than 35 per cent of the ave-McMurray, I meant to say, "Mrs. exports are valued at less than five-year period. Does this not rage annual value of the Texas



was only a fraction of that missing that. After six years of restricted ending with 1929 is a symptom of responsible for \$355,570,000. This situation has production, including the plow-up a condition that is at the base of unbalance and existed for nine years, and judg- of 1933, and of price-fixing by the whole trouble.

year period. It will be seen that cotton a year was regularly exduring that entire period, in spite ported. During the current year, of Government "benefits", the which ends on July 31st, the total purchasing power of Texas far- of exports of American cotton will mers was reduced by at least not be much more than four mil-\$230,000,000 a year, compared with lion bales. The market for Ameri-Buying power of farmers, it the period prior to the depression. can cotton outside the United

need hardly be said, is determined And in 1938 the reduction was States is being steadily reduced to

mean that Texas farmers in 1938 cotton crop during the five years collapse of American export trade And there is really no effe had less than half as much, in the ending with 1929. Cotton crops in and the failure to restore it dur- way in which "parity" value form of proceeds of their crops, to Texas were being sold for more ing the past nine years are the be given the latter. These spend as they had each year dur- than that amount thirty - eight fundamental cause of the con- things-the destruction of for ing the 5 years ending with 1929? years ago. The Texas crop of 1900 tinued condition of economic dis- markets for American goods The missing purchasing power in brought twenty million dollars turbance in this country. The fact making it impossible for foreig this one instance alone amounted more than that, and the average that the Texas cotton crop for 1938 to pay for them and the creat to \$355,570,000 in 1938. To be sure, Texas crop during the five years was valued at less than 35 per cent of a disparity in the respe the farmers received some "bene- ending with 1913 brought one of the value of the average Texas values of export commodities fits" from the Government, but it hundred million dolars more than cotton crop during the five years purely domestic commodities the condition ance in this country, and they

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ing the future by the past, there is means of Government loans, this is The fundamental cause of this both effects of excessive ta little hope that it will improve the situation in which we find the whole situation is the continuance rates. Incidently, all of this is very soon. The Texas crops of the Texas cotton-growing industry. in effect of excessively high tariff ing pointed out clearly and five years ending December 31st, The surplus of American cotton is rates against imports into this fully, in a forthright manner 1937, had an average annual value greater today than at any time in country, a condition which the Col. Frank Knox, publisher of of \$378,391,000. That means that the history of the industry, con- reciprocal trade policy has failed Chicago Daily News and Rem Texas farmers received an ave- sumption of American cotton a- to modify to any appreciable de- can candidate for Vice Pres rage of \$286,726,000 a year less broad continues to decline, and gree. We make it impossible for in 1930. Ilt ought to shame for their crops during that period there is no outlook, under present many leading countries to buy tongue-tied Democrats, espethan during the five years ending policies, that this situation will be from us by the simple and effec- Southern Congressmen, to se with 1929. And an idea of the ex- materially improved very son. Ex- tive method of making it impossi- Republican of such prominent tent to which Government "bene- ports of American cotton since ble for them to pay for our goods. Colonel Knox telling in plain fits" made up for this loss may be August 1st, the beginning of the At the same time, we maintain be- guage the truth which they o had from the circumstance that marketing season, are a million hind a high tariff wall a domestic to have been shouting from the total amount of such benefits and a half bales less than those price level which is far above the house-tops during the past paid in Texas for all purposes be- during the corresponding period a price level of export commodities, yars or more. The stand taken tween the start of the AAA in 1933 year ago, and they were at a low and thus we reduce further the Colonel Knox is an encourse and January 1st, 1936, covering level then. At the close of the mar- purchasing power of producers of development. The very cin three crop years, was \$132,777,000. ket, on January 12th, the total of such commodities. We thus create stance that he is a Republic The amount for the calendar year exports since August 1st stood at a "disparity" between the market should cause many to con 1935, for example, was \$52,435,275, 2,132,894 bales. On the same date value of goods produced primarily this question seriously who of or about 18 per cent of the average a year ago the total was 3,667,254 for domestic consumption and the wise would regard it as D amount "missing" from the value bales. Prior to 1920 more than goods produced for a world mar- cratic "free-trade twaddle" of the crops alone during that five- eight million bales of American ket, both domestic and foreign, may be starting something,

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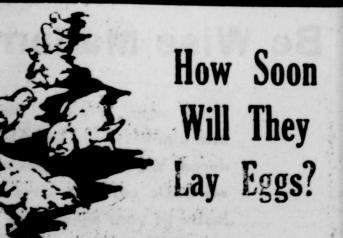
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week end. Mrs. Hoyt Hill, who has been in of Ft. Worth, were in town the

Fort Worth for two months, re- first of the week. turned home Monday Luke Gilkeyson left Monday for Amarillo, where he will receive

medical treatment. Fred Biffle, of Amarillo transacted business in Silverton the latter part of last week. Johnny McClendon, of South

Plains, transacted business in Silverton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickerson were in Canyon Sunday to see his

father, who is seriously ill. Lenora Dudley of Lockney was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Strange, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pinley of Amarillo visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Cowart, Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Shives of Tulia was in Silverton last Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Molly Bomar. Mrs. Abner Wimberly of Lubbock spent the week end in Sil-

the week end.

through Colorado.

verton Noel Landers atteended a Texas-New Mexico Utilities Meeting in Plainview Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Street left Saturday for Abilene where she will visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Briscoe of Canyon spent the week end here ing this week in Tulia with her with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Amason. mother. Elmo Walling, who is attending W. T. at Canyon, was home over

Tunny Henderson and Gate- Mrs. Raymond Bomar Sunday. wood Lusk left Saturday for a trip

> born Thursday, February 2. They have named him Bradford Wayne. Mrs. John McCloud and daugher. Mary Dell, of Tulia, came last Wednesday to be with her mother, Mrs. Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Floyd Mc-Cloud, of Lubbock, visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Sam Beavers, Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Burson and Mr. and Weeks of Plainview were

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Crosbyton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Luke spent the week end in Clo-

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Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Cooper spent | guests in the Shelby Haynes home he week end in Floydada with Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dickerson

urkey were guest of Mr. and Mrs. day to visit Mr. Billie Dickerson, ber of people from Antelope Flat leff Simpson, Monday. who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. King and laughter, Patricia Jean, were in Miss Opal Harp visited Miss

Sudan last Friday. Harp's parents in Kirkland, Sun-Mrs. Carl Morton of Canyon was day. in Silverton on business over the Mr. Jim Baird and son James

Marshall, and Mrs. Sarah Baird, Mr. S. T. Wynn and son, Loyd, of Quitaque, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Baird.

Mr. J. A. Bain, who underwent an operation last week in Temple, Lewis Cartwright, Sheriff of Knox County, transacted business is reported much better at this time in Silverton, Monday.

Mrs. Jim Bomar and Mrs. E. Stephens spent Tuesday in Plainview. Mr. I. S. Bogy and Tim Moore

Dr. N. C. Pursell.

made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas, Jr.

of Flomot were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, of Turkey, transacted business in Silverton Tuesday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Harrison attended a Baptists Conference in Plainview Monday.

Misses Curly and Bobby Allred visited their sister, Mrs. Judd Donnell Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Bob Campbell and son of Claude attended the funeral of Mr. J. B. Porter Sunday.

Mr. Bud Kelsay was out of school the first of the week with throat ailment

Mrs. Coy Chappell and daughter, Mary Jo, returned home

Thursday from Amarillo. Wilma Joyce Smithee is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland DeFee and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins, of Lubbock, were guests of Mr. and

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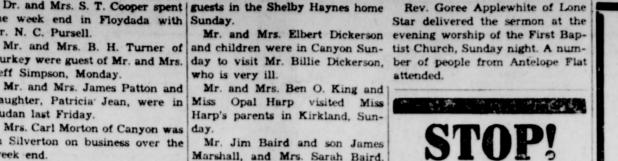
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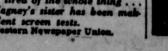
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"It was a pretty thorough job,

darling," Joan agreed. "You oust-

ed Doctor Craig and Mr. Ainsworth.

You married me. You got Uncle

Cass and Bert nicely settled in a

cool New York penthouse, with Jane

and Banks to look after them. You

even hustled poor old Aunt Hosanna

off to California for a long rest-

cure. You certainly have been a

busy boy. I suppose you're really

what's called a 'god in the ma-

chine.' Just how does it feel to play

with other peoples' lives like that?"

admitted soberly.

"I'm glad the game is over," Rex

Joan looked at him in surprise.

It wasn't like him to be serious.

sanna was strangely calm for a

nervous wreck?" she asked after a

moment's silence. "That reflection

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her theories. He was grateful to They were on an ocean liner bound

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY BY ELIZABETH JORDAN =

"He won't know he has anything Mrs. Spencer Forbes for that.

she started and stared at him in- "You're going to have a busy

me, Miss Hosanna. I can't see that unlocked the door and threw it open.

anything would be gained by telling She walked past him in silence, but

your family about it. They would her step was as quick and her head

never get over it. It would affect and shoulders as erect as ever. Just

them in lots of ways. It might make so, he reflected as he watched

them morbid and suspicious of ev- her, would Hosanna Kneeland have

eryone. It might change their whole | walked to the electric chair, if she

er will not give me one penny. He'll on the wrong track but she had all within two months," Hale boast-

never forgive me, either. He's real- tried to warn him, notwithstanding ed to his bride a fortnight later.

"Go to bed now and get some

sleep," he said to Miss Hosanna.

As he spoke he crossed the room,

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to forgive.'

Hale spoke in a low voice. As

keep this matter between you and

credulously, he went on. "We will week."

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didn't really hurt her very continued Miss Hosanna. took a few more turns around

to understand," she continadily. She was quite hercool, composed, patient "I was fighting for the had in life, for the little I er had, for the little I wanted. live on without Ruth. Life be too hideously lonely. When me and began to interfere 1 sperate. When you put Joan

doctor's hands and stopped ilk I got reckless. I thought, I'm not sure of it, that Jane tting a little suspicious about ilk. I had her leave it in the partry, but before Rose up I slipped in from the room and added the mercury. lane came in from the kitchen tter I had put the bottle back pocket. I picked up a glass, at was what I was after, and out of the pantry. Several when the doses were due, the vent up to Joan's room behad a chance to prepare it. st time that happened I used ster-key and went into Joan's during the night. She woke. going to say I had come to the windows because I was. of a storm. But I was starnd I got out. I didn't dare to oing again till tonight. Then to add the mercury to the bottle, since you had stopped

en. If . ING, for ents for e both, a cm 36 authe lk. I thought Jane had acted queer, when Rose said no will be incl ilk must be sent up. It was oo, that she and Rose kept so rs. Spears, hicago, IL out Daisy's death. I began ect that they were watchbut I don't think they really

conned a moment, as if turnover in her mind. "Thenu had stopped the heroin h said she was through with he continued. "She told me id about decided to go to Mrs. ant this fall. I thought I'd when she said that."

had stopped before her nd was staring down at her. on't think I did Joan much she ventured. "She's been ving so fast these last weeks. uldn't have been much-" she

Joan nodded, flushed. outlook on life." He ended firmly, | had been forced to make that dark

"They must never know." "But - how - can - we - man age?" the words were so low he hardly heard them.

"You'll say you've had a breakdown, and that you need rest and change. I'll see that Kneeland makes you a decent allowance. Trust me for that."

"Joan least of all. No one will ever know, Miss Hosanna. You may count on that."

He turned his eyes away from her brightening face. "I suppose I have no moral

journey. "It isn't every young man that can walk into a house, be the life of a house-party, and disrupt an trate on thinking of me!"

entire family circle and its guests.

"You won't even tell Joan?"

balls manufactured annually in

occurred to me a few times." Rex nodded.

"I suppose she was relieved to have her responsibilities off her shoulders," he suggested. "Your Aunt Hosanna, my love, has had a pretty raw deal all her life." Joan nodded and flushed.

"It's one of the things I shall al-ways be ashamed of," she admit-"I can't understand yet why we were so blind and selfish. That's why I added two thousand a year to the paltry fifteen hundred Uncle Cass settled on her. You must teach me to think more of others, dar-

"We'll both try to do a bit of that," Rex said, "as a thank-offering for being so happy in a pretty grim old world. But just for the present, Heart of my Heart," he added cheerfully, "you may concen-(THE END)

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Every time you play with a crick- | tightly together the two cup-like cov-et ball you are handling an article | ers are blocked on a gunmetal mold. of romance and ancient, almost un-changed, industry. The birthplaces pieces of leather. danger of frostbite. They say that sponsible. For true laziness sug-

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Mothers should be on guard

against dampness, without con-

Two layers of wool, such as

that provided by a woolen sweat-

ment. Feet and hands should, of

Don't Overheat the House

Only a little less serious are

the consequences of dry, over-

nate that so many people keep

their rooms entirely too warm in

winter. This not only widens the

gap between indoor and outdoor

temperatures, but may be ex-

tremely irritating to the delicate

membranes of the nose and

Is Your Child Lazy?

We often hear mothers complain

that their children are lazy in

cold weather . . . and they seem

less active, it may be that this

bleak, shorter days that do not al-

ways invite outdoor play. But

Quite possibly the child's diet is

striction at any point.

course, be well protected.

Children Well in Winter: Warns of Several Dangers

#### **By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

ONE of the ways by which her community judges a woman's success as a mother is by the health and wellbeing of her children. If they are energetic, rosy-cheeked normal boys and girls who have a high resistance to infec- leafy variety. Also a quart of milk tions, such as the common cold, and if they display the good dispositions that we usually associate with buoyant health, then the verdict of friends and neighbors is usually that of a job well done.

To help her children main- degrees Fahrenheit when there is tain top health and vitality, a a strong wind. mother must constantly be alert to the various factors against frostbite when the temthat help produce this ideal perature is below 24 degrees Fahrenheit, however, and at all times estate. And at the same time, during the winter, see that chilshe must likewise be on guard dren are warmly clad. This need against the common condi- not mean that they are so bundled up as to preclude the possibility tions that may contribute to of active play. Suitable clothing lowered resistance, especially consists of garments which profatigue and improper diet. vide warmth and protection

Winter Hazards

It has been said that in winter "Didn't it strike you that Aunt Ho- the body is on trial-and this is

as true of children er and playsuit are considered as of adults. Ex preferable to one too-bulky gartremes of temperature require adjustments on the part of the body. and in most parts the country. children are called upon constantly to switch their environment from a house which is all too frequently overheated to an outdoor temperature

While cool, outdoor air is stimthroat. Most authorities consider ulating to children in normal an indoor temperature of about 68 health, some children withstand degrees Fahrenheit satisfactory. it much less successfully. This is particularly true of those who are improperly nourished; who are over-fatigued or suffer from poor circulation.

When it is very cold outdoors, it is wise to have children come in to have less pep and energy than from their play periodically to in other seasons. If by that they warm up. And if a child appears mean that their children are to suffer from the cold unduly, it is wise to have a physician check can be attributed in part to the up on his health.

**Guard Against Frostbite** 

sometimes a child displays such a reduction in his activities as to Over-exposure must be avoided. particularly in cold, damp weath- appear indolent. Then the moth-er. For under these conditions, er must seek the physical or emodanger of frostbite. They say that sponsible. For true laziness sugwhenever the temperature falls gests a body that is not function-below 8 degrees Fahrenheit, chil- ing normally.

This, in turn, is frequently re-sponsible for lassitude. The rem-edy is often a simple dietary change-the addition of a salad to the daily diet; or possibly the use of stewed dried fruits in addition to a fresh fruit or fruit juice daily. Of course, the child should also have two servings of vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green daily; breads and cereals, at least half of which may preferably be the whole grain variety; an egg daily or at least three or four weekly; one serving of meat, fish or chicken, and another serving of a protein food, such as cheese Some form of vitamin D should be included in the diet of young children, especially during the winter months.

It is also most important that children follow a daily routine that includes plenty of time for sleep. And for younger children a daytime nap is usually advised.

Children Need Healthy Mothers Mothers must give attention to the children's health. But let them give some consideration to their own. The tired, nervous mother is very apt to transfer some of her own fatigue and nervousness to her child. So in arranging your child's rest periods and diet, in looking after proper habits of elimination, make sure that Mother, too . . . and better still every member of the family . fol lows this same sound health proheated indoor air. It is unfortugram.

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If Your Sore, Scratchy Thread Comes from a Cold—You Can Often Get Fast Relief this Way



that may be below freezing.

for the word. ught out. ild) and E t's why you made tonight's hurry the finish. Miss Ho-

do what you could. Miss

rew up his hands with a ges desperation. There was an-Then Hale said ly, "I'm going to marry Joan. osanna. I'm going to marry ght off. I think she needs

hten our Hosanna nodded. r, and br ught you would marry her." d dully. She added. "That's ason why I felt hurried and

s. You see, everything was me at once." I see, all right. Now, listen Looking at you. Miss Ho-Hale went on, "and listenyou sitting there and talking were at an afternoon tea. ASPIRI strangle you. My fingers

ing to do it. But my brain you are not wholly respon-Truth You've been badly treated. oric are ve brooded over your wrongs cked by have become obsessed by Perhaps many women would

had gone through your ex-. I don't know. I'm not you. But I don't want you my wife."

Hosanna's gray head, with agruous covering of sleeping pins, rose higher. pect to go away, of course," rted. "I will go away at

thin a day or two." Rex agreed dully, "that necessary. Where will you

can I tell?" Her head and she stared down at the You aren't giving me much make plans. If I had the would go to California." her features twisted. "I'm she muttered. "I want to mewhere. Then I'll look for

who had been standing bewindow, looking unseeingly ater, turned and came back

persuade your brother to a living income," he said el voice, "and to give you ow to get to California. I at will be the best place. It's

shouldn't be so cruel. You ar life before you, and you everything you want But everything you want. B ung. You can't understand.

sense," he muttered. "I've never believed in the eye for an eye business-especially in cases where no eye has been lost. If you had killed Joan I could have watched you go to the electric chair, all right. As it

I had to do what I could is, well-that's something different. I let Craig off because we didn't want family skeletons rattling in the closets. In his way he was as bad

as you. I feel about you as I did about him. At times, as I listened to you tonight, I was almost sorry for you. Then I'd realize again what's so damned hard to take in. This isn't a nightmare, but an actu-

al fact . . . It's happening . . Oh, well-" He made a gesture of futility and went on in a different tone.

"I'll talk to your brother tomorrow and I'll arrange the income matter satisfactorily. You may depend on it."

Her momentary look of relief was gone. She sat twisting her hands, her eyes on the floor.

Hale did not look at her. He could not endure another flash of relief against that ghastly background

"Later, after a year or two," he told her, "you can write your brother that you intend to live in Cali-fornia indefinitely. I am quite certain he will have no objections to such a plan."

"Thank you. I think you mean to be merciful."

She got up and came toward him with outstretched, shaking hands. but he quickly stepped back out of her reach.

"Please don't touch me," he said. 'I couldn't stand that. You can count on me to put everything through, though. I suppose I can count on you to-to-"

"To be different hereafter?" she asked under her breath. "Yes, you can."

He interrupted her. "Does Mrs. Spencer Forbes realize what's been going on?"

"Ruth! Good God, no. She must never know."

Notwithstanding his first recoil she caught his arm and clung to him.

"She has been watching you," he pointed out.

"She has been worried about me. She has seen that something was wrong. She was watching Bert, too. She was suspicious about Bert-bedistance away. Away from cause she knew he'd get Joan's money. She warned me about him. She thought-Rex, you will never let her know, will you?"

He released his arm and moved away from her.

"I won't let her know," he said lly. He was recal she hurried on. "My broth cer Forbes' words. She had be

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