Last rites were read for George

cemetery with Williams Funeral

Mr. Koehler was born in Wiscon-

at Corpus Christi May 22. The body

arrived here Monday May 29, ac-

Corpus Christi. Mr. Green's wife,

who is a foster child of the de-

and Artell, also came by automo-

In 1915 Mr. Koehler moved to a

farm 2 miles west of Southland

from Mitchell, South Dakota and

remained in this locality until three

years ago when he went to Cor-

pus Christi to make his home with

the A. K. Green family and to re-

store his health. Death came after

many years suffering with a heart

Survivors include Mrs. Green;

four brothers and a sister, all of

Iowa and a father, 96 years of

Pallbearers were: Alfred and

Emil Lichey, J. H. Teague, Sr., F.

E. Weaver, Louis Brosch, and Tom

30 at 2207 16th street, Lubbock at

Mrs. A. L. Scoggins, the hostess,

table Mrs. K. C. Moser presided.

Others in the house party were

Slaton pupils who assisted in the

recital were: Mary Frances Lan-

Among the Slaton guests, other

un those on the program, were:

and Mrs. John Landreth, Mrs.

Mired Lokey and Miss Cordelia

Mss Bostick Has

Keital June 1

With Vocal Solos

ing June 1 8:30 o'clock.

abeth Bostick was pre

Mrs. Lil Butler at the high

school auctium Thursday even-

She was asted by Jean Evans,

Laure (from 3rd Cello Suite)

by Jean

mezzo-sopra who gave three

vocal solos, the following pro-

junior piano recital by

Conn, and Charlotte Scoggins.

bile for the funeral.

attend the funeral.

8:30 o'clock.

raye Wicker.

Mrs. Butler Has

An Advocate Of Every Worthy Enterprise

Volume XXVII

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas. Friday, June 2, 1939

Number 41



A THIRD OF A THIRD SAND

We hitched up and dashed up to Tech Monday morning to attend the annual commencement exercises and see three hundred and thirty three young people honored by being awarded diplomas. Quite a group considering the age of the college and all. We were particularly interested in the occasion as a manifestation of the great growth of this section of the country. We were interested in it as a part of the working democracy.

We were interested in it because of the people who took part. We had kinspeople receiving a degree and many friends, some of whom have worked with us in the past years. We saw some of the young people who have honored Funeral Here At M.E. our state and the college as they honored themselves by worthy application and achievement. Particu- In Abernathy May 29 larly we smiled when Elmer Tarhox marched across. He is the kind of man you read about in story books and has had the kind of career you read about but seldom expect to see. We had seen him at the Cub Scout Camp a week ago. And don't ever doubt the boys in his Cub Pack think he is somebody. He is. And among the young women Opal Hill, National Cotton Girl for 1939 has distinguished herself and her college. Also the two young ladies who finished first in the last high school class we graduated at our former home were honored from the Freshman class of Tech this year. We really had a big day as did the third of a thousand.

BUT TEXAS IS TEXAS

7.2.2.

We put on the old Sunday hat and walked out of the office last week to go to East Texas for Athens' big Fiddling Contest. It was quite an affair. Fifty fiddle bands performed. Thirty-five thous and people swarmed in town and listened and danced and ate hot dogs and ice cream and whatever else they could buy. Notables of the state were there. A score of Texas legislators, and many state officers. Elliott Roosevelt was dated to be there, but was called to Washington and couldn't make it. But that won't likely deter him from | the Young People Monday night, making whatever try he has in mind in Texas politics when he gets ready. The people there are and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, Mesnot different from us except there dames T. K. Martin, Wylie Martin, is a heavy negro population. The O. O. Crow, George Haltom, and R climate is different. The rainfall M. Champion with a delegation of Jea Evans Assists at Athens is fifty-five inches a approximately 18 young people year-two and a half times what from the various departments. it is here. It gets hot there with that "humidity" you've heard the program for that group with about to make the heat oppressive. each member present participating. Trees grow there. Anybody wanting Viola Martin was on the program trees around his place doesn't plant for another department. them and water them, he merely thins out what are there to a stand by cutting about nine-tenths of the growing trees and has a beautiful grove of trees. Cotton used to be grown there in the plural number. A fair crop for Henderson county ful country. The rainfall makes was 25,000 bales. Now there are flowers and trees in lavish propests of different kinds that make fusion, and the warmth makes posbe made, but Texas are rarely and we can be proud of the vast satisfied with a living. A farmer ness of our state and the shortened wants a beautiful home with com- distances of modern travel should automobile. Few of them there can the parts of Texas so there should West Texas has soil and climatic powering sentiment for co-operaconditions that make it possible tion and work together so our refor farmers to live better than sources can be used for the best those in less fortunate sections, advantage of six million people trip. His son Briggs, jr., accom-And when the farmers live better who are Texans.

#### Mrs. G. R. Ely Dies G. G. Koehler Is After Long Illness Buried Tuesday

Former Resident Is Leah M. Ely, the wife of Guy Ely, who has been in failing health for several years, died at their home, 645 S. 9th street Tuesday, G. Koehler Tuesday afternoon, May 30 about the noon hour. For May 30, at 2:30 o'clock in the Wilhe past week she had been in a liams Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. critical condition.

Funeral services were held Wed- O. Quattlebaum, jr., officiating. nesday May 31 in the Baptist Enterment followed in Englewood Church at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Rev. W. F. Ferguson Home in charge. officiating and burial followed in sin September 20, 1868 and died Englewood cemetery with Williams Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Ely was born November 2, 1898 and had lived here for the pas: 19 years. Mr. Ely is connected with the Ford Motor Co. ceased and their two children, Lee

Pailbearers were: O. Z. Ball, Joe Walker, G. E. Welch, J. R. Thomp-1 son, C. A. Porter and Judge C.

### J.O. Jenkins Dies At San Angelo Church; Burial Held

John O. Jenkins, Santa Fe shop employee, was buried in Abernaage, none of whom were able to thy Monday afternoon, May 29, foliowing funeral services at 5 o'clock at the Slaton Methodist church with Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, jr., officiating.

Mr. Jenkins, who for the past Craft. several months had been ill at the San Angelo hospital, died at that institution Sunday, May 28 at 8:40 Lubbock Recital o'clock a. m. Williams Funeral Mrs. Lillian Butler presented Home of Slaton brought the body her Lubbock pupils in a piano and Thursday morning June 1 at 9:00 Miss Wootton ere that night and was in charge voice recital Tuesday evening May of all subsequent services.

The late Mr. Jenkins was born April 14, 1896 and was married in 1936 to Miss Opal Henson of Aber- and Mrs. Butler greeted guests at

EAST IS EAST, WEST IS WEST their baby daughter, Velma Dean, Pink satin under lace was used on and four children by a former mar- the table, with candelabra and riage; George, J. W. and John bowl of larkspur, baby's breath and Jenkins and Mrs. Sylvia Benette roses upon a glass reflector formof El Paso, and the mother. All ing the centerpiece. were present at the funeral services except the mother and daugh- Mary Lou Scoggins, Emma Gene ter. Sylvia.

> Pallbearers were Santa Fe shopmen: E. J. Kenney, J. W. Scott, P. M. Wheatley, J. C. Powers, A. I. dreth, Viola Martin, Laura Belie Gregg and Delmar Hodge. Tucker, Jimmie Jean Guinn, Billie

#### **Baptist Delegates** Go To Levelland

Levelland was host to the Baptist Associational District Meeting of May 29.

Attending from Slaton were Rev.

The local Y.W.A. had charge of

Mrs. A. M. George of Muleshoe

everybody lives better. J. S. Bach; Stina, op. 49, No In May East Texas is a beauti 2-Beethoven, Aro ma no Troppo, Tempo minue by Elizabeth. Drink to Me With Thine Eyes-Jonson; Ca Me Back to 10,000 bales a fair crop. Other sible sub-tropical trees and plants. Old Virginny—Bl crops will grow with a lot of ex- Magnolia trees as tall as a twopensive fertilizing and hard work. story house and covered with Cradle Song, op. 150, 6-Schu Splendid beautiful homes that have blooms six or eight inches across, mann; Prelude, op. 28, 3-Chop been built in the last fifty years and close by the cape jasmines in; On Wings of So Mendelsmake one realize that there has that seem to be but dwarf magnolsohn; Fur Elise-Bed been wealth created there and us are two of the most striking Elizabeth Bostick. there still is wealth in that section plants. It is a pleasant country in of the state. But those people May, but they do tell us it gets there-Texar's too-realize that it not in June and so on. East may is hard to wing )rofit from the be East and West may be West as Bread-Wolfe-Savino, by H soil of that Section A living can Kipling said, but Texas is Texas

Esther Mae Ward were the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whita fortable furnishings. He wants an encourage more visiting between Cisco, Texas, are visiting have those things. They realize that be no antagonism, but an over- Mrs. M. L. Foster.

daughters, Mrs. J. W. Scott Briggs Robertson, sr., left t

Gossiping-Dodge, by

r; Mesquitoe-Canz;

Song of the Gondolier-

Misses Marietta Shemerl

week for Chicago on a busine chatogether next fall, states their Ferguson, Miss Wootton, Mr. Bry-

JUNE BRIDE



Mrs. Bryan J. Williams, Jr.

Before an improvised altar of gladiolus, stock and greenery, Miss Party Series For Minnie Will Wootton became the the impressive single ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Here, Post, Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wootton, 730 W. Lubbock St. before several rel-

The bride was attired in a navy plue sheer wool suit with dusty tained with a luncheon at pink accessories, wearing a should- Thursday in her home in Lubbock er corsage of orchids.

nuptial songs, "Oh, Promise Me," Williams. and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Sanders, jr. of Lubbock. Mrs. Sanders also play- orations and extending from them ed the wedding marches by Mendelssohn and Lohengrin.

The home was attractively decorated with Spring flowers and the a crystal shower. dining table held a huge Leghorn hat of pink and white flowers with Williams, of Post, mother of the was reognized for outstanding

a reception was held in the home ders, jr., W. H. Rodgers, Kirby recognize for membership in Al- Reunion which will be held in Stam

at home at 2413 13th St., Lubbock. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wootton, is Mrs. James A. Stallings of Los the Remuda Queen for 1938 at Tech. clubs.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Williams, sr. of Post, is a al decorations. Mrs. John Herd and carrier, Senior at Tech, a member of Pre- Miss Hazel Eaves made high scores, I. Powell Law club and is majoring in law. Mesdames A. C. Surman and J. N. They will both continue their Power, jr., cut high, studies at this college.

#### JACK YORK PLAYS FOR DANCE IN GARDEN SETTING

tantalizing music of Jack York and former as a courtesy to Miss net operating His Orchestra Thursday night, Wootton. She was presented with \$230,192.00, a May 25, when the Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club sponsored a benefit dance at the Legion Hall.

Elaborate decorations transformstar studded sky. The orchestra Thursday of their only daughter, pit was framed with a trellis upon which gay flowers and vines climbed and was surrounded by a rock ed at tables for four that were of 1938. Railway tax

andy Waldrep of the Junior Col- home for decorations, ge in Coffeville, Kansas, both

# Bride-Elect Honored

HOME FOR BRIDE-ELECT Miss Elizabeth Ann Price er

LUNCHEON IN LUBBOCK

as a courtesy to Miss Minnie Will Mrs. L. A. Harral sang the pre- Wootton, bride-elect of Bryan J. Guests were seated at tables for four. Cape jasmines were floral dec

maline bows. A lace cloth over pink bride-groom elect, L. B. Wootton work orthe Toreador, school paper; Texas are being invited to send of Slaton, mother of the bride-elect, Misses linnie Will Wootton, Mary cowgirl sponsors to represent them Immediately after the wedding, George A. Simmons, jr., A. C. San- McElyenand Louise Payne were at the tenth annual Texas Cowboy for the guests, the bride cutting Scudder of Slaton, W. B. Price, pha Chi, honorary organization; ford July 3, 4, and 5. Mrs. W. J. Misses Wootton, Doris Minor, Dor- and Misses Mary Elizabeth Floren- Bryant has been appointed by the After a short wedding trip to is Peavy, Mary Beth Tomlinson, ct, Betty be Stanford, and Evel-Reunion directors as official hos-Ft. Worth and Dallas Mr. and Mancy Nell Wingo, Ann Coleman, yn Meading were pages at the tess to the sponsors.

Bridge Party in Post Miss Wootton shared honors with Reviewers, A.W.S. and was La for the Senior and Junior Bridge 505 West Lynn.

American Beauty roses were flor-Buffet Supper

Tuesday May 23 Mrs. Harmon Jenkins and Miss Evelyn Clewell both of Lubbock, entertained with a A capacity crowd danced to the buffet supper in the home of the a linen cloth.

> Rehearsal Supper Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wootton were

host and hostess with the reheared the hall into a garden, with rock sal supper at their home Tuesday was \$11,310,964, walls, multitudes of flowers and a evening, preceeding the wedding April, 1938, of \$449 Miss Minnie Will Wootton.

A three course dinner was servcentered with arrangements of pink \$1,164,132, a decrease and lavendar larkspur. The same Holt Waldrep of Texas Tech and flowers were used throughout the

Guests were: Messrs. and Meswed home last week. They are dames L. A. Harral, A. C. Sanders, loyed for the summer by the jr., of Lubbock, Bryan Williams, ick Roofing Co. and will enter sr., of Post, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. bi, Mr and Mrs. Jack Wal- an Williams, jr., and the host and

#### Rain And Hail Close Week Hail Area Limited Crop Promise Good

Torrential rains and battering ton hail closed a week of variable weath er in Slaten last Saturday. Gauges Snewed 1.35-inches of rain, but the thing else, Conferences with busitype of gauge would not admit the hailstones that fell and the precip- of a "TRADE IN SLATON" camitation that fell in the form of hail paign. We are ready to begin. could not be accurately measured. Estimates place the total fall at ? two inches.

were picked up. Shade trees were the various services Slaton busialmost stripped of foliage, Early ness men are so well prepared to gardens were destroyed and lawns sell. and flower gardens were seriously injured. Little cotton was up in the hail district, but feed was cut campaign of trading in Slaton to to ribbons. The area affected was extremely limited, covering only be. Next week's issue will be five to seven square miles.

worst. Many plain composition | see who are wide-awake in Slaton. roofs are complete losses. Other | And Mr. Merchant, don't have your roofs were damaged in accordance name in the paper next week unwith the age and condition. Insur- less you want five thousand peoance adjusters have been in the ple reading about your business. city all the week making adjust- Wishing won't get business. Adverments on damaged roofs and merchandise.

The most extensive losses to merchandise were suffered by the Blackwell Mattress Company. The We Can't Point Finger roof of the plant was destroyed and water sluiced in through the Pacific Coast newspaper says holes. Thousands of dollars worth that after three years, during which of mattresses and ticking suffered a Socialist government has been in damage, the full extent of which control of New Zealand, that comcould not be estimated, Mr. Geo. monwealth is in a desperate finan-M. Blackwell, manager stated Wed- cial condition, according to reports nesday. The Meyers Mattress fac- from Wellington. Export prices tory suffered also, though not so and exports have fallen off and much merchandise was in the house. the industries of the country are

plentiful all this spring to the the datos Many fields where countries. crops were planted four and five times last year have stands of coton after only one planting. Prosects are most favorable for this trea through its agricultural intercits to retain a place in the "good business" report throughout the

#### Personalities In to place cards were white satin The News

Siton girls at Texas Tech fig-The honoree was presented with ured argely in the annual recognition stvice of the college that was Guests were Mesdames Bryan, held lay 16. Miss Elvira Smith Cowgirl Sponsors

Charles Spawn, postal clerk, and his famir moved to Abilene a graduate of Slaton High School, Angeles, at a party given Wednes- sition with John Gordon of Dublin, tee, is informed that some fifteen a Senior at Tech, a member of day May 24 in Post by Mesdames who, with his vife and two chil-selections already have been made Sans Souci social club, The Book J. A. Stallings and Royce Durham dren, already stablished here at by various towns and counties.

Cartol, rural route! here this day May 27 to make their home.

SANTA FE AILWAY NEWS ment released by J. Engel today. ment of \$39,459 April, 1938. Gross

Mrs. Delia Hendrix Miss Dorothy Hendrix, with relatives in Cooper,

or 2.4 per cent.

Little Miss Carrie Humphries Sherman is visiting ser aunt, Mrs. L. L. Stone this week.

### Wishing Won't Do It (An Editorial)

For more than a year the Editor has joined many Slaton merchants wishing something would happen to get more people to trade in Sla-

We've decided wishing won't do it, and we are going to do someness men have brought up the idea

Slaton is in the best location for good business this summer of any city of its size we know about. The Hailstones with a circumfer- people are all round us and they ence of more than seven inches must eat and wear clothes and use

We have employed a capable experienced man to help drive the some measure of what it ought to Trade in Slaton number. Don't read Within the city the fury was; that number if you don't want to tising will. Business goes where it

Speaking editorially, a leading Rainfall has been adequate to unable to comnete our ic conditions with those of other

> One doesn't have to go to New Zealand to see what a policy destructive to private enterprise, does to business-witness our own government ownership drive against our electric industry and the havoc it has raised in this country-loss of private jobs, unnecessary loss of private investments and increas-

It's a poor time for us to point finger at New Zealand.

### Stamford Invites

While only a few formal appoint ments of sponsors have been registered thus far, H. G. Andrews,

change was effected Henry's Cafe Opened Henry Jarman opened his new. changed places with S. cafe at 110 N. Ninth Street last of Meridian, who moved week. He has a clean spacious ek. Mr. and Mrs. Car- building, air-conditioned for comrecently married in fort, and his knowledge of the art lett for Waco Satur- of preparing and serving food already is drawing a pleasing patron age from old friends and new cus-

> Bevington Reed, instructor in Junior High school, plans to leave next week for the field trip with the class in anthropology from Tech. The class will be led by Dr. W. C. Holden, an outstanding auhority in the field of anthropology.



To Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Baker. son, Billy Joe, May 19. To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ford, a Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roberts, a

an, Edwin Barry, May 26. Sechter, May 20.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

#### New Deal Will Seek Re-election On 'More-of-Same' Platform; Compromise Seems Impossible

EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union, \_

#### POLITICS:

Pronouncement

"You cannot expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled the

past six years!"
This was a campaign speech, thought members of the American Retailers association who heard Franklin Roosevelt's first pronouncement of New Deal policy in five months. Ordinarily such remarks are not surprising, but 1939 is a crucial legislative-political year in which the groundwork is laid for next year's election, and in which White House and congress must adopt and set in motion the program on which they will stand for reelection. The inevitable program: More spending, no concessions to business, no balancing of the budget.

A big national debt is nothing to fear, said the President, because part of it is offset by debts owed to the government through loans made on a "business basis" by federal lending agencies. Another part is invested in federally owned enterprises (like Boulder dam) which will pay out over a period of years. Generally speaking, he thought that with national income increasing steadily, a \$40,000,000 debt would not be big in relation to the country's assets.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech proved a meaty bone on which New Dealers, conservatives and congress could gnaw, a timely White House state-



VIRGINIA'S SEN. BYRD ". . . inevitably lead to disaster."

ment which gave direction to heretofore vague political picture: Congress. A spending spree succeeded the once highly vaunted economy campaign as house conferees approved the \$1,218,666,000 agricultural appropriations bill carrying \$338,000,000 in unbudgeted grants to farmers. Sentiment rose high for a \$500,000,000 public works appropriation, providing funds for another pump-priming program, which congressmen have found a far more effective vote-getting force

versial WPA. New Dealers. Since Mr. Roosevelt refused to alter his "principles and objectives" for the 1940 campaign, New Deal theorists felt safe in trying to sell unhappy U. S. business on the wisdom of accepting the present relationship between government and private enterprise. Turning economist for the moment, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace urged that idle money be started moving again.

for election years than the contro-

Simultaneously, before the senate's monopoly investigating committee, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle Jr. not only scored idle dollars but suggested the U.S. do something about it. His plan: "Junk our "obsolete banking machinery" which leaves small business "starved," creating in its stead government-sponsored capital banks and government-insured loans for small business. Most revolutionary Berle comment: "The theory that a bank must 'make a profit' today has ceased to be valid except in an extremely limited case."

Conservatives. A rebirth of spending and theorizing gave disgruntled anti-New Dealers a field day. Chief antagonist was Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who commented on the next fiscal year's minimum total appropriation of \$10,000,000,000 (a peacetime high): "We have not been able to purchase prosperity on borrowed money, and the continued effort to do this will inevitably lead to disaster."

Mr. Byrd's chief complaint was against the President's minimizing of the national debt. Granting the money is owed domestically, Mr. Byrd thought most of it was held by banks, and consequently "the vast majority will be paying taxes to pay interest to the small number of families owning (government) bonds." Contradicting Mr. Roosevelt's claim vote, Jin as sweeping victories that much of the debt is offset by debts owed to the government, Mr. Byrd figured that government lend- government sensational vote fraud ing agencies have handed out only investme which followed.

\$6,310,000,000 as against a direct debt of \$40,229,000,000.

Significance. Mr. Roosevelt's speech, resultant congressional spending, opposition to removal of alleged business deterrents and a rebirth of theorizing constitute the absolute antithesis of any effort to bring insurgent Democrats back to the fold in time for 1940. There can be no compromise; New Deal forces will carry the 1940 convention by forcing through a simple majority nomination rule, or they will strike out for themselves as a new party, leaving insurgent Democrats to put up their own candidate or join the Republicans.

#### NAVY: Submarines

Checking its records after rescuers had brought up 33 live and 26 dead passengers from the submarine Squalis, the U.S. navy department could be both proud and abashed over its record since the first underwater craft failed to come

up 25 years ago. Reason for pride: Though 62 of her 90 odd submarines are over the accepted age limit, the U.S. has had no mishap since 1927 when the S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., with a loss of 40 lives. Another source of pride: U. S. submarine mishaps have been singularly fortunate compared with those of other maritime powers. Total loss of life in five U. S. accidents is 139; in six British accidents, 217; three Japanese, 215; two French, 106; three Russian, 170.

Reason for being abashed: Italy, the world's No. 1 submarine power, has experienced but one fatal accident, that in 1928 when her F-14 hit a destroyer.

One good reason for Italy's luck is that 83 of her submarines are under age, four times more than the U.S. When all vessels being built or contracted for are completed, Il Duce's second-to-none U-boat fleet will total

#### MISSOURI:

Nephew Jim

Stone walls do not always make prison. The walls of Alcatraz and Capone seven year not stop his syndicate from ruling Ch. derworld. Nor will the 15-month sentence at Leavenworth facing Kansas City's "Boss" Tom Pendergast keep that hearty away from Missouri politics. Convicted for evading federal income taxes, Tom Pendergast finds himself back where he started the day he inherited Kansas City's political machine from Brother Jim Pendergast. Today another Jim Pendergast-old Jim's son-is running the show while his uncle languishes in prison.

Looking shead, Missouri politicians find that 1940 brings elections for a governor to succeed Lloyd C.



JIM PENDERGAST Boss pro tem.

Stark (who, like all Missun governors, cannot be re-elected a senator for the post now helly Pendergast-supported Harry& Juman, 13 congressmen and a slate of state officials.

On good behavio am Pendergast will be out disson in 12 months, in time to also defeat for Governor Stark should be seek Senator Truman's per a the August primaries. Reaso for vengeance: The governor was indergast pro-tege who turned whis sponsor after he learned about maleged \$440,000 payoff in Missuri fire insurance

rate compron Though he lost like the old man. Nephew Jim Penergast is not so astute as his tale and can only be trusted to his the machine together until next pur Last time he ran an election when Uncle Tom was ill in Now York during the 1936 throughat Missouri. But 256 election officials rere convicted in the

Bruckart's Washington Digest

#### President Wades Into Political Buzz Saw on Argentine Beef Deal

Affair Costs Mr. Roosevelt Dearly in Personal and Political Prestige; Executive's Explanation Never Caught Up With His Original Statement on Transaction.

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

warn me against getting too close to the big saw that was used to cut up wood for our kitchen stovethe old buzz saw, it was called. He was right. It could have done to me exactly what it did to logs of Argentines. That happened about oak or hickory. Many times since those days, I have thought of the wisdom of those warnings as applied to other acts of life. And, the other day, I thought of how much trouble President Roosevelt could have avoided if only his advisors had guided him away from the buzz saw of Argentine canned corned

It must be painfully evident to the President and to his advisors now that he waded right into a few million political buzz saws when he instructed the secretary of the navy to buy canned beef from the Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., for use of Uncle Sam's blue jackets. As a matter of fact, most of the President's stalwart supporters not only recognize that he got his hands badly mangled in the saw, but that he failed to have a "doctor" handy in the form of an offset for the grievous political error.

But the details of the situation ought to be reviewed in order fully to understand why so many people are saying that the Argentine beef affair has already cost Mr. Roosevelt dearly in political and personal prestige. Many are saying, indeed, that the cost has been greater than his ill-fated and badly judged plan to change the makeup of the Supreme court of the United States. All of the facts ought to be stated clearly for the reason that none now can foretell how widespread this prairie fire will be. Obviously, the Republicans will use it as ammunition in their warfare, and in all probability quite a large segment of old line Democrats are laughing up their sleeves about the damage the beef case will do to their pet hates, the New Dealers surrounding the President.

#### Facts of Argentine

Corned Beef Affair Briefly, the facts are these:

Pursuant to law, the secretary of the navy cerain quantities of sup-plies, including 48,000 pounds of that government agencies must award the contracts to the lowest | it will be the law of the land. responsible bidder-the bidder regarded as able to fulfill the requiremens of the navy. There is, how ever another law that says, in substarte, the government must award the contracts to a firm of citizens of the United States and that the produci be made from the United States rovided they are equal to or bety in quality than a foreign-made duct and that the price is not much higher than the foreign The reason for this being, obously, to encourage business in the nited States and give jobs to our itizens for whom, as a national policy, the American standard of living must be maintained. So, there is first-quality and

price, and second-national policy. The bids on corned beef reached the navy offices. Argentine Cooperatives, Inc., offered to sell the 24 this of corned beef at about 16 cens a pound. The nearest bid fron the United States was approxinstely 23 cents a pound. In additin, there is a tariff duty of six ents a pound that is applicable to mports of beef-placed by congress to protect cattle growers in this country. But the navy would not have to pay that tariff duty. Thus, the real cost to the navy would be that much less.

Navy officers felt there was considerable difference, but they were unwilling to assume responsibility for what some critics might say was a violation of the "Buy American" law. In the course of the consideration, the department of state learned of the situation, and Secretary Hull took a hand. You see, Mr. Hull has been having his own troubles with United States relations with the Argentine government. It has been necessary to prohibit importations of fresh beef from the Argentine because there is so much foot and mouth disease in the vast reaches of Argentine grazing areas. It has even become necessary to forbid the Argentine government to bring in steaks for use in its government pavillion at the New York World's fair. That did not leave a good taste in the mouth of the Argentine people. Mr. Hull was anxious to make a peace offer of some kind or another.

#### President Became Tangled Up With the Buzz Saw

And it is to be remembered, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has been striving to knit North and South American nations together under his good neighbor policy. It would be a friendly gesture to buy something. Besides all of these, there is Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaty policy that needs bolstering every now

WASHINGTON .- When I was a | and then. There was little mention kid on the farm, my father used to of this phase; yet it seems reasonable to assume that it was in the back of the official mind.

The question was put on Mr. Roosevelt's desk. He decided that the contract should be given the the middle of April. There was no flurry about the matter then because few persons knew of the transaction. Eventually, however, information about the award leaked out and somebody asked Mr. Roosevelt in a press meeting whether it was true. That was where Mr. Roosevelt really became tangled up with the buzz saw.

Now, it is well to know that Mr. Roosevelt likes to talk. He also insists on telling the news writers all about a given situation-if he talks at all about it. He is decidedly fair that way. He talked at great length about the problem and the result of his speech to the writers was numerous headlines which read something like this: "President Roosevelt Orders Navy to Buy Argentine Canned Beef-Foreign Product Found Cheaper and Superior in Quality, President Says.'

#### Came Outbursts on Floors Of the House and Senate

Within a few short weeks, Mr. Roosevelt's political hands were torn and bleeding. He was being ridiculed because he frequently referred in political campaigns to the need for helping "our undernourished one-third, our illy clad and illy housed" people. There were outbursts on the floors of the house and the senate. The New Deal leaders in congress could do nothing about it. The representatives and senators from the cattle country were denouncing his action and one whole day was occupied in the house of representatives where the President's political body was torn limb

The heat of the battle became so great that the house committee on to be considering the annual naval appropriations bill took action. It included in that bill, a prohibition that will prevent such a thing ever happening again. They were shouting: "The idea, feeding our navy

men or Argentine beef," etc. Obcanned corned beef. The law says the prohibitory clause was accepted by the house and the senate and

This heat came of two causes. First, the cattle business is none too good and the cattle producers are politically powerful. They protect themselves, as they should. To see even a small business contract go outside of the United States was bad medicine, even though the beef bought would amount to only about 75 steers. It was the principle of the thing. Then, when you add to that, the resentment engendered by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that Argentine beef is a better quality-well, you speak your own piece about it

#### Explanation Never Caught Up With Original Statement

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt sought to explain what he meant by the statement that Argentine beef is superior in quality. He pointed out that the Argentine practice is to can better cuts of beef because of the slack sale for fresh meat in that part of the world. But the explanation never has caught up with the original statement, and it never will.

When this attempted explanation an old time political battler at the capitol observe:

"That is mistake No. 2. One of the first rules in politics is 'never make a statement that you have to explain.' If you do, your explanation will get you into trouble. It

is better never to explain anything." Yet, in fairness, it must be observed that the price in the United States and the price the government must pay, therefore, results from a combination of circumstances. Our national policy for years has been to encourage what we advertise as the American standard of living. To that end, congress has passed laws, many of them. The Walsh-Healy act, for example, says that the government may not buy from any manufacturer who does not comply with stated requirements as to hours and wages for work. There is the so-called fair labor standards act-the wage and hour law-for another. Fifty more could be named. Nor do I wish myself to be placed in the position of condemning all of them. I point to them merely as causes for the situation in which Argentina underbid our own folks because most of our people on relief live better than the employed workers in South America. It serves, moreover, as an illustration and a proof that most so-called statesmen advocate na- year, wo tional policy and national laws without knowing where or when or how has rethey may have to eat their own

words. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) ginee

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

#### "Down the River Road"

LIELLO, EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn that packs thrills enough to last through a whole night. At least, it did for Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, the Bronx, N. Y. Many years ago, Dorothy was living on a farm in the Chestnut Ridge section near the little town of Dover Plains, N. Y. She set out to drive to the railroad station three miles away, and before she got back she'd had enough adventures to last a lifetime.

That was in February, 1914. Dorothy was just 18 years old. Her aunt had been spending two weeks with the family and it was she whom Dorothy drove to the train on that cold February evening. Automobiles weren't so common then. What Dorothy drove was a surrey, drawn by an old, half-

blind horse named Brownie.

The train pulled out of Dover Plains at 6:45 p. m., and Dorothy turned the horse around and headed for home. Already it was dark-a moonless, starless night. The way back lay along a steep, rough, unfenced country road that climbed for nearly three miles before it reached Chestnut Ridge. On one side of it lay thick woods covering an upward slope of the ground, and on the other was a steep declivity. For part of the distance, that declivity straightened out into a tall cliff. And there was nothing to prevent a carriage from going over it, if it approached too close to its edge.

That was Dorothy's first thrill-the prospect of driving over that road in the dark. She hadn't thought darkness would fall so soon that night, and she was scared stiff of that cliff. As she drove along, and the darkness deepened, she couldn't see her hand before her face, and she gave Brownie a free rein, hoping that his instincts would keep him on the road.

Dorothy Felt the Wheels Slipping Over the Edge.

They were going along the top of that cliff, and all was going well. And then, all of a sudden, Dorothy felt the wheels slipping over the edge. Poor, half-blind old Brownie had failed her. He



her head was swimming. She heard Brownie

had gone too close to the edge! The surrey gave a sudden lurch and Dorothy was thrown out into space!

Says Dorothy: "I clutched at the air as it slid past me, like a drowning man clutches at straws. My hands grabbed some bushes growing out from the side of the cliff and I hung on for with nothing to save me from death on the reces below but my precarious hold on those shrubs."

Dorothy says that time has no meaning under such circumstances. e minutes seemed like years. Her arms were aching and her head was swimming. She could hear Brownie and the surrey wandering off in the darkness. Evidently the old horse had pulled the surrey back on the road after she had been thrown out. For a terrible moment she clung to the bushes, and then her fingers encountered a branch of a small tree growing along the side of the cliff.

She caught it with one hand-then the other-and drew herself up over the cliff to safety. She lay on the ground for a while, sick and weak, Then, having recovered a little, she got up and stumbled to the road.

Brownie and the surrey were nowhere in sight. Dorothy started walking toward home. You'd think she'd had enough adventuring for one night-but the big thrill hadn't even started. She had only walked a few steps when she heard a sound that froze/her blood in her veins-the baying and yelping of dogs.

#### Wild Dog Pack Pursues Tarified Dorothy.

Dogs don't sound so dangerous—be Dorothy knew better. A short time before she had seen the bey of a boy who had been killed and partially eaten by these sme dogs. They were wild animals—descendants of dogs who had run away from their masters to live in the woods and had recrted to type. Every once in a while, in those days, packs of the sort appeared in the woods in various places throughout the centry. And they still do, in wild, outlying regions.

A single dog would run at the sigt of a man, but in a pack, and in the middle of the winter when they we half starved, they would attack almost anyone. Dorothy knew all well what would happen if this pack caught up with her. She tured, stumbling, into the woods and ran until she found a tree.

It was a tree with a low fork this branches-one she could climb. came from the White House, I heard She began pulling herself up into i The yelping of the pack was coming nearer and nearer. She wasn't minute too soon. She had hardly clambered into the lower branchs when they were on the spot, yelping and snarling at the bottom of te free.

"And there I was," shrsays, "perched in the tree while the hunger-maddened brutes paled and snarled below. I still turn sick and cold all over will I think of that moment. The worst part of it was that I was raid I'd grow weak or faint, or so numb from the cold that I'd fa out. I knew what would happen then."

With the First staks of Dawn the Dogs Left. Hour after hour Dorot clung to that tree, wondering why her folks didn't miss her and com looking for her. Wondering why they didn't realize something was one when the horse and buggy came home without her. She didn't how that old Brownie, turning completely around in his struggler haul the surrey back on the road, had wan-

dered back to town as spending the night in an open horse shed.

Her folks thought Dordy had decided to spend the night with relatives in town, as she often a so they didn't worry. And all that night, she in town, as she often so they didn't worry. And all that night, s crouched in the tree level by the cold and harried by terrible fears. As the first reaks of gray appeared in the sky, the dogs slunk off throw the woods, and when she couldn't walk, but a

she came down to the milk depot, found her in the road and brought her s written this story for us other adventurers t Dorothy say Usually, I don't think of it if I can help it." read, but she ac leased by Western Newspaper Union.)

h Century Genius on Display in Milan Works of nardo da 1 Vinci was also an en- ley system and canal locks are used hitect and inventor. To- today the world over.

orking models of | day, more than 400 years after his nventions of Leo- death, the basic principle of his "difone-man phenome- ferential" is still being used in eveenth century, are ery automobile. His "pile driver" ilan, Italy. A three is copied almost exactly today with de search for original a few modern embellishments. The Da Vinci's inventions original principles in his rolling in this exhibition. A mill, printing press, concave glass painter of "The Last polisher, olive press, saw mill, pul-

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night, in the garage. He hit Rab

with a monkey-wrench, propped

He drove to the road and turned

around and came back again. He

meant to run into Rab, finish him.

"But I was there. Before Asa got

rammed into the tree so hard it

snapped his own neck."

"Gun?" be repeated.

"He'll live?" Tope asked.

rest of it?" he asked.

ing." Tope replied.

cian confidently agreed. "And I

think by morning he may be able to

He went back into the house; and

Heale roused from his paralysis of

surprise. "You think Asa did the

"I've known that, since this morn-

"Knowing isn't proving," Tope re-

minded him; and Heale ruefully as-

CHAPTER XVI

Miss Moss like an expected a

nons. Before she dressed, she

came out it was at the door.

still sheeted down.

Miss Moss explained.

Taine-"

lit hall.

parer has been a second of their feet in

It began II o'clock on the happenings in Ireland until the ar-

tinued until 6, 1839, and con- rival of the packet ship Cambridge

morning. Lidaylight the next on February 13, and that news was

neighborhood and the Dublin limited to what had happened near hundred housed heavily. Two Liverpool, whence the Cambridge

and as many e blown down sailed. Three days later the Great

England were linked western Victoria's engagement to Albert,

who went to Ireland as trell, second husband, there would be

ens alone could have doneck- quire his stepfather's name by be-

in 1839, but there it still watt father or by petitioning to have his

plained gently.

phoned for a taxicab; and when s

"The Providence road," she di

rected. "I'll tell you when to stop."

When she rang the doorbell o

Moss hesitated, unwilling to betray

to him the girl's secret unless she

have bad news for you. Young Mr.

She saw Lissa white in the dim-

"He is - hurt," Miss Moss ex-

"I'll come," said the girl quickly.

Thayer put a swift protecting arm

around his daughter, so that Miss

Moss understood he had known the

truth. "If Lissa's going, so am

I." Thayer suggested. "Send your

(TO BE CONTINUED)

which also arrived on the Great

Child's Legal Name

The legal last name of a child

graphs from "Thing para name of his father. While the woman prints, for which patterns suggestive

might call him by the name of her of old-fashioned dimities and cali-

whose mother has remarried is the

tion. The child might legally ac-

ere- no legal sanction for the designa-

"There, there, my dear," she mad spring and summer,

floral scents.

cab away. I'll take my car."

Moss held the girl close.

whispered comfortingly.

the house behind the garage, it was

and Thayer called a question.

"Why didn't you tip me?"

ness.'

talk to you."

### THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPT'S XIII-Continued

have been a quarter ter Clint heard the back before he saw garage. Then he er grind, and a car idio ne garage, its headt will as it turned.

Clayporrible cozen in attention. The car wed the drive around the house on this side, the lights for doors, demanding that Rand yield an instant shining almost directly toward where Clint stood. Then it went on toward the road.

relief. He wondered what had become of Inspector Tope, and he hissed a signal, but had no reply.

Then he heard the car returning! He saw no lights; but he did see, in time. I pulled him away from dimly, a dark moving bulk as the car rounded the corner of the house yonder. It moved fast, dangerous-

He heard a great crash, a shattering of glass, a tinny crumpling of metal-a great crash, then si-

And then Tope's voice, yonder, in imperious summons: "Clint! Quick! Here!"

And a police whistle, shrill and

#### CHAPTER XIV

After that crashing impact and Tope's cry, and the shrill blast of his whistle, silence descended, Clint took one bound toward where he guessed Tope to be; then he checked, and turned. June from the window above him spoke softly: "Clint, you all right?"

"You'd better come," he said hoarsely. It was a matter of seconds only, until she stood beside him. Her fingers caught his. "Here, you take this!" she bade

him, and pressed Tope's old revolver into his hand.

He saw Tope kneeling beside a man who lay here on the ground. The flashlight illumined his countenance. Rab Taine! His cheek was the tree, where you'd propped him smeared. Blood from a cut on his head had flowed out over his ear and trickled down his brow and ring of doom. face. He lay limp and lifeless.

"Dead?" Clint asked hoarsely. Tope shook his head. His hand was on Rab's wrist, feeling for the faint pulse that fluttered there. "Not dead yet," he said.

June pressed close to Clint, and she said miserably:

"It's Asa. Oh, what is it, Clint?

What happened?" Asa Taine, who sat here under the jammed wheel of the car. Asa was lips set hard; his shoulder rose; his unconscious; and there was some- whole body contorted; one hand thing mysteriously affrighting in his darted down. . . . It whipped up. posture. His hands hung down limply by his sides; and the bent steer- gleam. ing-column pressed the wheel itself against his body, so that he seemed to bulge in the middle. His head was in a grotesque and unnatural position. Cricked to one side, it rested against the frame of the door. His head was erect, even seemed to be pressed down on his chest. It was as though he were frozen in the very act of a hic- this was a strange, unnatura hing

Tope said reflectively, as though thinking aloud: "I guess he piled into that tree faster than he meant | And quite still, to. He must have seen me, and that would surprise him. I guess he lost his head, stepped on it. He didn't mean to hit so hard."

Rand and another policeman in uniform came panting through the "What happened?" Rand

Without explanation, Tope said crisply: "One of you watch the other house. Rand, you go call Inspec- turned.

tor Heale. If he's not too sick to move, get him up here." Since they first discovered Asa here, Inspector Tope had not left the man's side, had kept him fixed

in the flashlight's beam. Now they saw that his lips began to stir and mumble. Then he blinked. The light was in his eyes.

June cried softly: "We'll get you out in a minute, Asa."

Mrs. Taine came running out of the kitchen door, brushing past Rand as he entered, drawing some wrap around her. She reached the needs you now," she urged. "Rab, side of the car. "Asa!" she cried, and caught at his shoulder, tugging

"Oh," he whispered. It was like a whistle of pain. "My head. Neck. Don't touch-"

tor. Taine whirled on the Inspec-"Get out of there." And she looked an about. "Where is Rab?" she cried.

Asa muttered through stiff lips;

his lips were blue. "Sorry, Mother," he said, and couldn't help it."

"I couldn't help it," he repeated. "We both dodged the same way."

mured. "But my headlights went command Aunt Evic at last, to letch out as soon as I hit the road. her here where Tope and Clint knelt in 1829, but there it still not for the command Aunt Evic at last, to letch ing formally adopted by the step-His words were spaced widely; beside the unconscious man. ing pension officers and los name changed when he reached the I came back to get a new fuse-

"What does he mean?" she protest- where Tope knelt beside him, and him against that pine tree by the ed. "Where is Rab?"

Tope said gently: "Rab's hurt too, ma'am. We'll need the Doctor bad. Quick, you call him up!"

Understanding, she obeyed him, she hurried away, and after a moment they heard her voice, withinto her the telephone.

Asa asked some hoarse question, indistinguishable. "My neck hurts," So Asa was gone; Clint felt a faint he complained. "Rab? He's dead? I tried to miss him."

And Tope answered him, in slow stern tones. "You didn't hit Rab, by the Inspector's side, asked the Asq," he said. "I pulled him away



"It's Asa. Oh, what is it, Clint? What happened?"

His voice had in it the inexorable

"He's alive?" Asa asked slowly, carefully, his mouth twisted.

"He'll come around," said Tope. 'He'll be all right by and he." Without any movement of his head, Asa's eyes swung to seek out their countenances. He peered in bare. Then he moved. It was as hurt and Asa dead. Clint shook his head, staring at though he leaped, as though he would have sprung to action. His and a gun showed in the flashlight's

> Inspector Tope, leaning into the car, sought to seize the gun.

But before he could touch Asa, could grasp the weapon the need man thus leaned sharply orward, his head was tardy in folloging his backward, but his chin movement. It seemed to has back, and then to be jerked age as though by an invisible han and tesque angle, as though it ad slipped; and instantly Asa high was smaller, like a pricked bal

Clint whispered: "For God's sa Inspector! Is he dead?" he said, in a low tone.

#### CHAPTER XV

stood silently by the car with a dead man at the wheel. Then Rand re-"Heale's coming," he reported.

Tope nodded. "This man in the Tope nodded. "This man in the Nit of the Big Wind Dated Lives of Irish the wrong end, on our unoffending 'Right away." car is dead," he said. "Stay by him.

Don't touch anything." And he turned back to where Rab parel ere born in Ireland have 1908. Question any old man as to lay on the ground. Then Mrs. Taine heard se elders speak of the his claim, and you learned that his came running from the house. "Doc-night big wind. As some of age had gone astray on him, but he tor Cabler will be here at once," the and big wind. As some of age had gone astray on him, but he she gasped; and she cried: date of birth the youngsters with him?"

may hat birth the youngsters of the big wind!"

As news distribution, like the colfrivolous lance of fact. But lection of vital statistics was in it.

June put her arms about the old- there was a night recalls the infancy in terms in the col-June put her arms about the old-er woman, held her away. "Rab New York a night, recalls the infancy in 1839, the readers of the

"Asa?" the older woman demand-

"He's dead," June told her, mer-

"Who killed him?" There was a and as many were burned. Western reached New York with tones. "He was alive a moment catastrophes and illed in these tones. ago. Talking to me. Who killed The coasts of Irere drowned, as lively as the announcement of

my son?" "He-just died," June told her. "Please. We must take care of

tistics until 1860, wital sta-big wind was used at of the many claims made base of Rab now. But Mrs. Taine swung toward the age pension act 30 y the oldtried to smile. "He dodged in front car. Tope with his flashlight bent of me. I ran right into him. I on the hurt man on the ground, His lips closed and opened again. Asa, calling his name, pleading with dress," a book by August Return this way. There was strength in the girl's tones; she was able to

there were long pauses between | said the Inspector, "Out of the rain. | He and Rab had an argument to-Clint, you take his legs."

They bore him into the house, with careful fingers appraised his corner of the drive, got out his car. hurts. Mrs. Taine stood still as ice, watching, and June held her fast.

Tope looked up at last. "Just a bump on the head, ma'am," he told Mrs. Taine. "I can't feel that the back, I'd dragged Rab away from skull's broken."

Mrs. Taine began suddenly to cry; and this was a strange thing to see in that woman of iron.

June said: "I'll make her lie down." She led Mrs. Taine, submis-When they were gone, Clint knelt question he had not dared ask be- he told us it was an accident, that

fore. He nodded toward the door, Rab dodged in front of the car. toward Asa outside in the rain. "You think he-did it?" he whis-

Tope assented gravely.

"But I liked him," Clint protest- snapped. Finished him!" ed. "He was the best of them all!" The doorbell rang; Clint went through the dark hall; lighted the gas, opened the door. Doctor Ca- livered Asa's weapon to the other

Clint came back with the physician on his heels; and Doctor Cabler, with no more than a nod to- faction in his tones, "Rab is showward the Inspector, knelt beside the man on the floor.

Presently he finished, tipped back on his heels, "Concussion," he said. 'I shall make a spinal puncture, try to relieve the pressure on his brain. Otherwise the young man may die without recovering consciousness." And he directed: "Help me. Pusn

those two tables together. Put water on to boil. Where's Mrs. Taine?" "In the front room," said Tope. "With June." And he explained: 'Asa's dead, in the car, outside. He ran into that pine tree. Neck broken, I believe. Alive at first. Talked, then he tried to move, his head twisted to one side, and that was the end of him."

"Well, such things have happened," the Doctor confessed, after a double-barreled fool out of him, dies that need little or no ironing, a moment. "Some shock dislocates Inspector." the vertebrae without dislodging them. Then a movement, an attempt to turn the head, and the big neck muscles drag one vertebra across the other like a pair of shears. Spip the cord."

Clint and June could do all that was needful here. Tope watched them for a moment; then he went to the the darkness, and his lips writhed telephone, called Miss Moss and so that his teeth were hideously told her guardedly that Rab was She whispered: "Asa dead?"

"Yes," he said.

"Is his wife there?" Miss Moss asked. "Lissa?" And at Tope's negative: "She would want to be. She has a right to be. I'm coming out. I'll bring her."

He was full of a deep comfort to know that she would come. "All right," he assented. "Do."

He looked at his watch and refor action passed. Wher the hurt turned to the veranda. As he did so, Inspector Heale came hurriedly across the lawn from the road. Heale exclaimed: "Tope, what's happened here?"

Tope said slowly: "Rab's hurtgot a bad crack on the head. Doctor Cabler's working on him." He added: "And Asa's out in the car with a broken neck."

"Broken neck?" Heale echoed. His voice was husky. "Is he dead?" "Just as dead as if he'd been Tope nodded slowly. "Yes, dead hanged," Tope assented. He said it with something like contentment in his tones, as though he perceived seemliness and order in the world: They don't hang in this State any For a moment more these three we; but I always said it was the g-for murderers, I mean."

vale ejaculated: "Murderers?" 1 Tope told him briefly: "Yes.

As Ireland did it wrecks.

Irish Digest reprintso. The

"It was a wonderful will

tary in 1907:

#### Ever-Beloved Dotted Swiss Is Stylish for Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MORE and more fine cottons are gaining recognition from the high-style viewpoint. Fashion experts predict triumphs galore this coming summer for ginghams, for piques of various types, for chambrays, and because of the emphasis placed on the importance of "I guess I'll call Derrie," he de- dainty lingerie effects there is a specided at last, "Have him up here cial rush for the most lovely Swiss in the morning!" And he confessed sheers, particularly the charming a little grudgingly: "You've made crisp and sprightly cloque organand the delectable shadow prints,

prettier than ever this year. The Inspector's call had come to Liverypour is going t dress in young round collar are flattering dehis summer. Accordings crystal The important member izers that peer into then fuost exciting, the most style vealg year that cottons have ever

far into the small hours; the rain A window opened above her head, "I must speak to Miss Thayer,"

if they think they are to play | pink satin hair ribbon to match the star roles in the cotton parade, jul little bow at her throat. let them wait and see the sensatid And here's a final choice bit of The garage man himself came to that the little folks will create i news in regard to what fashionable protesting and bewildered. Miss coming months.

that adored standby, fine dotted paby" type such as are sponsored must. Yet there appeared no other Swiss. The right kind of dotted grown-ups of sheerest batistes sheers for mothers to buy for their grandies or swisses or volles. children is the genuine Swiss types.
the tied-in dots of which are fast color, making laundering a very ted to the queen's taste.

C Western Newspaper Union.

New Fabrics Are

Even the sober-sides and pla

Old-Fashioned Prints

Quaintness, that quality which is

being so decisively revived this

year, is finding its way into silk

For Happy Packing

Traveling necessitates fabrics that

coes are being introduced.

Janes among us have a way of rel

simple and absolutely safe proce-

resistible lovely little girls will look in their dotted Swisses and dotted voiles this summer, take a good look at the three models illustrated. Imported dotted Swiss in rose pink makes the charming and practical frock for the winsome little miss to the left. Pin-tucked net and ruffled lace edging trim the collar, the vestee panel and the puff pockets. A self fabric sash ties in a bow at the back.

The ever-popular imported dotted Swiss voile that works up so beautifully in little girl's frocks, is used for the choice little dress which the member of the young generation centered in the picture is wearing. Fine smocking in bright rose-red decorates the attractively gathered waist. This clever needlework, so and above all the beloved dotted gay and so chic, imparts a French swisses and dotted voiles that seem | air to the simple styling of

a. Shert puffed sleeves and a

The important member of the youngest generation seated to the right in the picture, is wearing a cunningly styled frock made of choice pink Swiss organdy with large white embroidered dots. The Now for a word of warning thig | wide collar, the short puffed sleeves ister and mother and grandmand and the front buttoned closing are all the elder cousins and aunts at edged with white Val lace. This plan to wear these beguiling cotta, diminutive society queen wears a

the door with his daughter, sleepily their cunning cottons during the little girls will be wearing this sum-

Time has not dulled the charm of ner. It is all about the adorable hat adored standby the detailed her little shirtwaists styled in the

#### ew Border Print



There is a definite trend in favor of border prints. The patternings brought out this season are fascinating. The dress pictures shows how effectively designers work up these stunning new border prints. Here yellow, rose and light blue flowers are placed on a background of navy blue crepe with flattering

take well to packing. Jersey was Skirt, Blouse Still Good seemingly ordained for this special skirt also is as good as ever.

### Pretty Patterns Tribe Are Oh So Practical!

SOMEWHAT formal, so that you can wear it smartly for shopping and runabout, is the wideshouldered dress with buttons down the scalloped bodice and braid used to give the effect of a bolero. The circular skirt has a charming, animated swing to it. In batiste, linen or flat crepe, it's a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy all

summer long.
Indispensable Slacks Suit. If you're planning to have a lot of outdoor fun this summer (and of course you are) then a slacks suit is an indispensable part of your vacation wardrobe. This one includes a topper with front gath-



ers that flatter your figure, wellcut, slim-hipped slacks, and a bolero with wide revers that you can wear with daytime frocks, too. Denim, gingham, flannel or gabardine are practical materials for

The Patterns. No. 1741 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 ad 42. Size 16 requires 4% yards of 35 inch material with nap. Three yards of

No. 1750 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 ad 40. Size 14 requires 3% yards of 39 inch material for slacks and bolero; ¾ yard

Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now read Make

yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell wellplanned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

### OLD FOLKS Conditions Due to Siuggish Bowels

if not delighted, return the box to us. We we refund the purchase price. That's fair. Oet NR Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Sure of Failure Folks that's afeared to fail are sure of failure.-Lowell.



Security of Fools The wise too jealous are, fools too secure .- Congreve.

"Kitchen ening to rough or irritated hands—ideal for chafed skin. Try it. PENETRO

Lost for Credit He who hath lost his credit is dead to the world.

MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS . FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised . BUY ADVERTISED GOODS .

#### The Slaton Slatonite BLATONITE PUBLISHING CO. Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas



Staton Times Purchased January 20, 1927

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Slaton, Tex. J. M. RANKIN, Editor - Publisher CORDELIA GRANTHAM ----- Women's Editor

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY ADVERTISING - 350 per column inch to all agencies, with usual discount.

LOCAL READERS-set in 8-pt 10c per line of Five Words, Ne To Agencies, 10c per line, with usual discount.

CARDS OF THANKS

RESOLUTIONS, Memoirs, or Obituaries, (excepting accounts of deaths, news originating in this office), 5 cents per line. Poetry, 10c per line.

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE Lubbock, Lynn, Garza Co.s \_ \$1.50 Outside these counties \_\_\_\_ \$2.00 How does your lawn look this year? Beyond 6th Postal Zone \_\_\_ \$2.25 Do you think you have a chance to give us your OLD as well as your NEW address.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilks and two children, June and Charles, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilks, sr. The two children remained for an indefinite stay.

Malaria Cases reported in the U.S. in 1938!

DON'T DELAY! 666 Cheeks Malaria in seven days



Satisfied Sighs

from the family will greet the end of your meals if you serve our delicious pies, cakes, doughnuts and cookies. Why not de as so many other housewives are doing-get your desserts and breads here. You'll find them economical and satisfying.

Slaton Baking Company, Inc.

The Modern Way Food Store

Fresh Pineapple 14c New Spuds \_\_\_ th 1%c Lettuce lrg. head 4c Oleo \_\_\_\_\_ th 10c

TRY OUR NEW Ice Cream Parlor and Cafe

Ice Cream, all flavors Quarts \_\_\_\_ 23c Pints \_\_\_\_ 12c Gem Cups \_\_\_\_\_ 5c
Double dip cones \_ 5c See our Windows for Many Other

Specials

#### LEADERS IN CIVIC-CULTURE







Newly installed presidents of the three civic and culture clubs of this city: left to right; Mrs. J. A. Elliott of the Civic and Culture; Mrs. R. M. Sheppard of the Junior Civic and Culture; Miss Docia Tucker of the Daughters of the Pioneer Study.

other achievement for Slaton.

Look around you, citizens, and

see who's building, remodeling or

#### Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce News

RAYMOND LEE JOHNS, MANAGER

PRETTY LAWN CONTEST: now seems well on the road to an-In changing your address, please win a prize in a contest? Again this year, as has been the custom intermittently for years, Slaton is putting on a Pretty Lawn contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, with prizes galore in the offing. Already many prizes, including a goodly amount of nur-

> The chamber of commerce feels this is an important move, and one working toward the success of an extensive clean-up, paint-up campaign to be organized and sponsored by the organization next! pring just before the close of

sery stock, have been subscribed

Announcement of prizes and further details of this year's Preity

SLATON'S GROWTH: "Slaton

lrowth in 1989." When a lot of folks rend slogans like that, they just say, "Oh, well, that's just another chamber of commerce report," which is many times meant merely as a good-natured thrust among friends. On the other hand such a statement many times in

dicates that the speaker is pess mistie in his attitude toawrd home town. He is not a civic bu er, though he may be a sols When that headline appea

a daily newspaper carry a page spread of publicity forward to realizing a dre moving into town. It is no matter of searching which enables one to find something of the nature just mentioned, but it is rather a simple matter of allowing one's self just to look nonchalantly around and take stock of a brightening situa-

We all appreciate the fact that a new home is being erected next door to ours-it may cause us to remodel our place a bit-that a

"Let me have \$30 for a few months, will you, Jim?



"Sorry, but I can't spare that much for that long," Jim would probably reply. "Why don't you apply to the bank for a Personal Loan?"

Don't impose on your friends when you need money. If you are trustworthy, and can repay the money from income, this bank will be glad to grant you a fersonal Loan.

### CITIZENS STATE BANK

DEPOSITS INSURED

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WAS NINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000

### HOMES at NEW REDUCED PRICES

5-room modern, garage, barns, lots, new \$ 1500.00 roof-220 South 4th

Large 5-room modern, garage. Complete \$ 1800.00 ly refinished. 150 S. 4th

4-rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, garage. Completely refinished and new roof. \$ 1500.00

6-rooms and garage, new roof. Complete-\$ 1800.00

5-room modern and garage. Will refinish \$ 1800.00 completely. 740 S. 12th

SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM NO CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED

Pember Ins. Agency

in such a way that all Slaton will ly. benefit, and that old business places and industrial plants are in new 1939 housing togs.

Let's watch our attitudes and Brown from Los Angeles, Calif. make them optimistic and PULL ONE AND ALL FOR SLATON, so

which has the promise of thriving ed to 505 W. Dickens street recent- Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, 335 W. undergoing a seige of dressing up Panhandle had as their week-end -Webb with 106,436 head, and guest, their daughter, Mrs. J. D.

More than 500,000 school children main under Federal and State quarthat she may well be proud of will participate in the contests and antine for ticks. The blanket our support in attaining A HALF exhibits at the State Fair of Texas, quarantined area of Texas has been MILLION DOLLAR GROWTH IN Oct. 7 to 22, according to estimates reduced from 191,885 square miles of the State Department of educa- to 9,504 square miles.

new business is being launched | Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mellroy mov- tion of which L. A. Wood is

Two counties in Texas show a cattle count of more than 100,000 Kennedy with 102,048.

Only six counties in Texas re-

### 20% SALE SPRING-AIR MATTRESSES

AND MADE HOLES IN THE ROOF AND WATER CAME THROUGH

OUR LOSS - YOUR GAIN HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET A FAMOUS SPRING-AIR MATTRESS AT A REAL SAVING

They are water stained but still the luxurious, restful Spring-Air Mattresses with 5, 10 and 15 year guarantees.

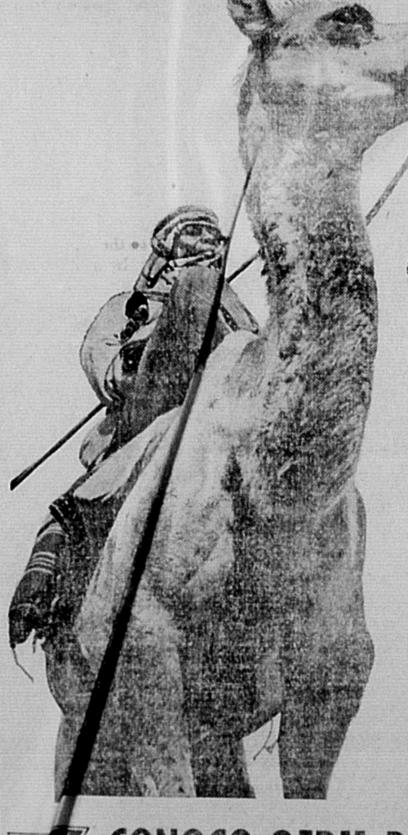
Numbers of all the Spring-Air line in the sale, even some of the Number 60, list.

\$45.00 SALE PRICE \$36.00

Along with this sale we have reduced prices on every article in the house. Living room, dining room, and bed room suites, rugs, gas ranges, odd chairs.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

O.D. MCCLINTOCK



DAREN'T

EVEN if this camel holds records for going-without-more-drink, could he last if he had to start dry? Your car and your engine oil can't last either if you keep starting dry this Summer.

You can't help it with any oil that always drains down to the crankcase completely. But you can certainly help it by getting your engine OIL-PLATED.

NEVER all down in the crankcase, no matter how long you park, oit-PLATING is lastingly close-knit to inner engine surfaces by the action of Conoco Germ Processed oil-patented, Its strong "power of attraction" fastens non-detachable OIL-PLATING throughout your engine. Does chromeplating drain down? Neither does OIL-PLATING. Therefore in advance of starting, it's ready to slide every working part into easy motion, without rasping dryness. And since OIL-PLATING doesn't fly off or fry up it helps your engine to shatter the record for going-without-more oil. That's why to OIL PLATE today with Conoco Germ Processed oil, at Your Mileage Merchant's. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

leinrich Bros. Service Sta.

35 NORTH 9th

**PHONE 153** 

SLATON, TEXAS

AND STATES

### **PALACE**



Prevue Saturday Night-also Sunday and Monday

Just because your old man was a jackass ain't no reason for you actin' like one... nor me either!



More levable, more laughable ...

## "I'M FROM

Gladys George - Gene Lockhart Judith Barrett - Patricia Morison & Parameent Picture . Birected by Throdore Beed

Tuesday and Wednesday



GEO. BRENT. HUMPHREY BOGART GERALDINE FITZGERALD HENRY TRAVERS RONALD REAGAN • CGRA WITHERSPOON COMING SUNDAY JUNE 11

Mickey Rooney 'HARDY'S RIDE



FRED G. GURLEY

The election of Fred G. Gurley ystem Lines and General Execuof the young executive.

Gurley is a leader in railroad circles and has been Assistant driving can win over the most per-Vice President of the Burlington Lines since May, 1936. All of his railway service has been with the Burlington, where he began as clerk in the Superintendent's office at Sheridan, Wyoming, in July, 1906. He came to Chicago in 1932 as Assistant to Operating Vice President, later Assistant to Execu tive Vice President, and since May, 1936, has occupied his present position as Assistant Vice President.

#### Treasury Department Reports Savings

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that the otal sales of Savings Bonds thru darch 31, 1939, aggregated in maurity value, more than \$2,437,-08,850, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,-564,608 investors. The total reprecots average purchases of \$1,957;or each business day since March first placed on sale. Deducting ands redeemed, the maturity value of Savings Bonds outstanding on March 31, 1939 was approximately \$2,206,008,900.

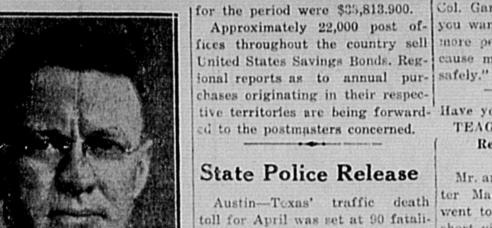
The total maturity value of purchasen for the dalendar year to vas \$707,291,650, an average purchase for each business day of last year of \$2,334,300.

Direct-by-mail and post office purchases from Chicago, Illinois, give that city the lead for the Nation and for the first class post offices. Chicago's cash purchases



**EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED** 

Dr. W. A. Petty OPTOMETRIST



Austin-Toxas' traffic death toll for April was set at 90 fatalities as State Police today rounded up statistics from the far corners of the State.

The total is somewhat below the April, 1938, figure of 94 deaths and s well below the official March, 939, figure of 120 deaths, Colone! Garrison, jr., State Police Director, scinted out.

Actual fatalities occuring in Vice President of the Santa Fe March were 106, but 14 additional deaths were listed as unreported ve Assistant to President Edward from preceding months. For the Engel, announced Tuesday, to- same reason the April total will day earned widespread commenda- be augmented by one fatility pretion from railway executives who visusly unreported from February recognize the outstanding ability and seven deaths unreported from

The reduction shows that safe sistent Highwaymen of them all,

#### Women Answer Query

"I wish more women could hear the praise of CARDUI that comes to us every day," said Reporters after questioning women in twelve Southern states. "Of 1279 users, 1206 say they were benefitted by CARDUII" It helps to build up physical resistance by improving appetite and digestion, and thus works to allay the misery caused by functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Try CARDUI!

Col. Garrison declared. "Any way | Mrs. John Landreth and daugh- home Thursday. He is a Tech stu-Approximately 22,000 post of- you want to figure it, at least 21 ter, Mary Frances; Mrs. John Han- dent. fices throughout the country sell more persons are alive today be- nah and daughter, Wilda Ruth United States Savings Bonds, Reg- cause more people are driving will leave Sunday for an extended

tive territories are being forward- Have your prescriptions filled a TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

> Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilson, daugh friends here this week. ter Mary Ann and Paul Wilson went to Denton this week for a er which they will return home.

trip to the New York World's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sledge and children are visiting relatives and

Milton Kessel had a nasal opershort visit with Janet Wilson aft- ation in the Lubbock Sanitarium Monday of this week and returned

World's Fair

New York

"The World of Tomorrow"

#### Golden Gate Exposition

California's beautiful pageant of the Pacific on Treasure Island

The Metropolis of Today

For swift, safe travel, the Santa Fe offers this territory two famous trains-The Scout, tourist sleeper and chair car economy train-The Grand Canyon Limited, providing accommodations in standard and tourist pullmans and chair cars. Both trains carry lounge cars and cheery Harvey Diners serving all meals.

For fares, schedules and other information-

Call-W. H. Smith, Agent, Slaton, Texas

Or Write-M. C. Burton, General Passenger Agent,

Mrs. Jack Miller was called last week to Krum to the bedside of her mother who is seriously ill.

Mary Lou Allen returned and week from John Tarleton College in Stephenville and was met her her mother and sister, who now live in Pampa. Mary Lou is viscous; Mrs. R. F Swafford here.

### FROM NOW TO JUNE 15TH

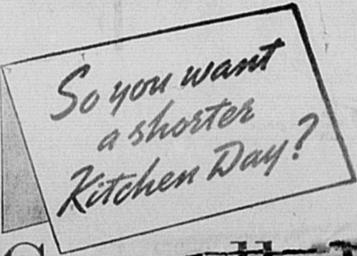
I am authorized through main offices to cut prices one-half.

If you suffer with those dreadful headaches, there's a cause. We remove that cause.

If you suffer with Sinus, Tonsilitis, Adenoids, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Irregular and painful menstruation, Kidney trouble, and so forth, we stop it.

Try for yourself at our special onehalf price rate.

> "Your health and happiness," our slogan.



### Find out about

Controlled Cooking" with Gas!

M AGICIANS who pluck rabbits from hats are amateurs beside the modern woman with an automatic gas range! She whips a complete hot meal from her oven, after an afternoon away from home.

What is the secret? The Heat Control that regulates oven temperature. The Clock Control that turns the oven on and off for her.

Remember, too, the flexible Top Burner Control that enables you to adjust each one to the exact heat you need.

In addition, the kitchen is cooler with a

modern gas range. Insulation kees oven heat in, while proper ventilation lets xcess moisture escape, assuring better roastig and bak-

And the new high-speed, smokess broiler also plays an important part in roducing more delicious meals in less time, aless cost.

See these miracle-working moera gas ranges at our showroom!

Gas cooks foods faster, better, cheaper. Gives silt, simplified refrigeration. Provides unitation it water and clean, effortless heat for your hom



One "Recipe" that makes all your cooking taste better

8 PRICELESS INGREDIENTS

FLEXIBLE HEAT (just the temperature you want)

INSTANT, ECONOMICAL HEAT OVEN VENTILATION OVEN HEAT CONTROL AUTOMATIC LIGHTING

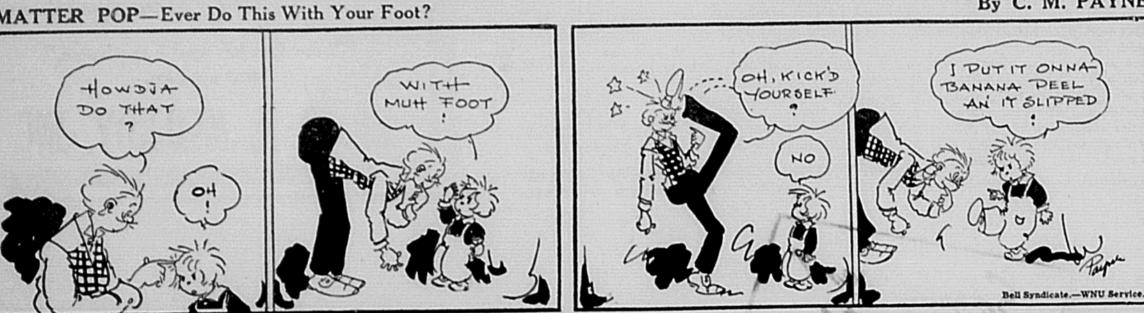
INSULATED OVENS



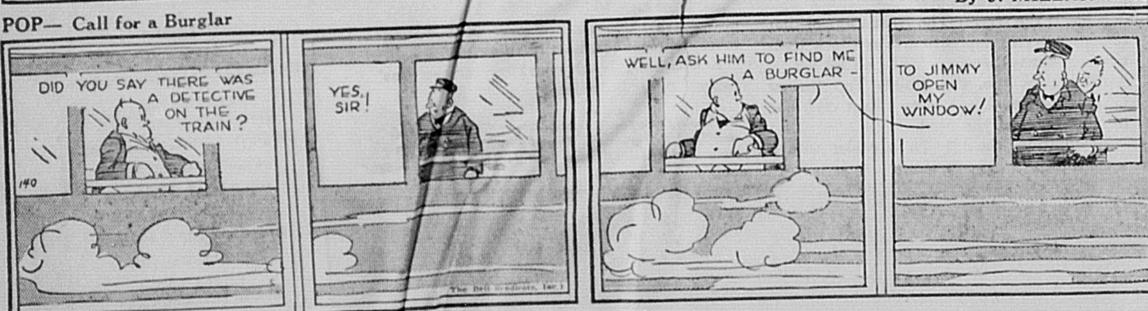


ODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH West Texas Gas Co.



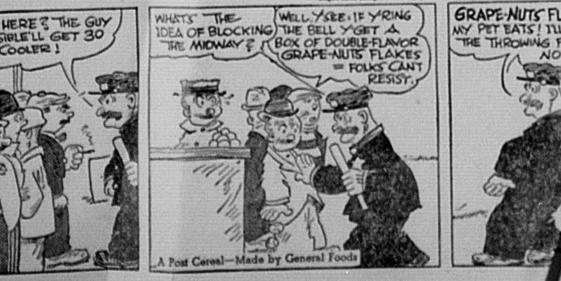


The Fix MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY HE SANS HE'S FIXED IT UP WITH AND NOW I FIND HIM SPENDING IT FOR LOLLIPOPS! By J. MILLAR WATT











| SUNDAY Uniform International | SCHOOL \* LESSON

of Chicago.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 4 Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSON TEXT-Acts 21:40-22:4; 24 14-16; 26:19-23.
GOLDEN TEXT-I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day.—Acts 23:1.

"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the inscription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wicked and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:22-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40-

22:4). Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as one might joint a social club means nothing-but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14-

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on fall things which are written" (v 14); he had a "hope toward God" y. 15), and "a conscience void offence toward God" (v. 16).

The who ridicule Christianity wouldhave it that faith is really credity. They say we believe thing which we do not know to be true while hoping that they may now prove to be so. A man reads these notes in his homenewspaper recently wrote to me if I was fool enough to bethe things I wrote. The fact is we, even as did Paul, have the ongest of all foundations for our th, namely the Word of God. en act in faith on the word of their ellow men-their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read I Corinthians 1:18-

25 and 2:14. Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of

God, which abideth forever. III. A Matter of Witness (26:19-

Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness-these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such

#### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

ECZEMA ATHLETE FOOT SKIN IRRITATIONS

Startling new remedy recently placed on market. Thousands of satisfied customers. After thirty-five years experimenting, chemical and scientific research has developed this astounding remedy. If your druggist can't supply, send \$1.00. If not satisfied money will be refunded. R. E. Fleetwood, Manufacturing Pharmacist, Roosevelt Drug Company, San Angelo, Tex.





Pattern 6334.

A kiddie would love to own this spread-and it's fun for a grownup to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures, is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces-for easy handling. Simple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed.

cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

#### **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 fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about 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 Lydia 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 assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Human Pity More helpful than all wisdom is one draught of simple human

pity that will not forsake us .-George Eliot. HANDY Home Uses JARS

Talk of a Great Man

A great thing is a great book; but a greater thing than all is the talk of a great man.-Lord Beaconsfield.

MALARIA Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938! DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with 666 Checks Malaria in seven days

Patient Working

There is no great achievement that is not the result of patient working and waiting .- J. G. Hol-



WNU-L ADVERTISING IS as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the

keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

#### Star Dust

\* Television Their Chance

\* Old Stories Retold ★ Dolls Hobby of Ripley

#### - By Virginia Vale -

TUST as radio gave a break to many old-time vaudeville actors, television is likely to offer new opportunities to theatrical and motion picture performers whose fortunes have hit the skids of recent years. A young radio executive remarked gloomily t Radio City full of theseemed to of a sudatrical age den, the lo very busy with candid levision acts. idio, this new t will probably go through that horrible first stage when anything goes. And the children of Viday will be the television stars of tomorrow.

Two of the big current pictures, rick Vandenberg, 55, "Only Angels Have Wings" and "Union Pacific," are going to make Michigan since 1928, foryou feel right at home as they un- mer newspaper man at fold on the screen. You know their Grand Rapids. Not highplots by heart. Yet the pictures are ly popular because he's so well done that the staleness of refused to advance his the plots doesn't interfere with the candidacy, therefore enjoyment of them.

Richard Barthelmess, back on the has shown in the senate. norship last year. screen after a long absence, appears in the Howard Hughes aviation picture as one of those tight-



RICHARD BARTHELMESS

lipped aviators who sternly carry on sponsored boom which when their best pals have been shot has skyrocketed him to down - this time Ecuador is the the post of No. I Demo-Grant and Thomas Mitchell. It's a

"Union Pacific" is one of Cecil B. DeMille's best, with Barbara Stanwk ar d Joel McCrea. Here is melodrama at its best, with brawls in old-time saloons and Indian fights -and here also is a thrilling tale of the building of a railroad.

James Stewart has star rating at Metro at last, after deserving it for lo, this long time. His first stellar appearance will be in "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan.

Louis Hayward and his wife, Ida Lupino, finally broke away from Hollywood for a honeymoon; they were married last winter, but "The Man . G. O. P .- William Ed. in the Iron Mask" kept him busy. They selected New York for their from Idaho since 1907 belated trip.

Lee Tracy's next will be "The relations committee since Spellbinder," with Barbera Read appearing as his leading lady.

That old adage should be rewritten, to read "There's no rest for a favor of a younger man. radio star." Vicente Gomez, the guitarist, is starred in the Broadway production, "Mexicana." After performances he rushes to the night club where he appears-he's through at 2 a. m. And his radio schedule calls for appearances at nine in the morning.

Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley isn't like most professionals; he doesn't keep a scrap book-because, he remarked recently, he's estimated that if he'd kept clippings from all the newspapers in which his cartoons alone have appeared, they would require an average-sized house. But he has a collection to which he doesn't begrudge plenty of room. It consists of more than 500 dolls which were gathered in 200 different countries. He has been offered a small fortune for the collection, but won't sell even part of it.

Phil Baker popularized the word "stooge" in vaudeville and radio, but hasn't the faintest notion of where he got it or what it comes Roosevelt's choice as

ODDS AND ENDS-The day Paut Muni was signed to do "The Life of Emile Zola" on the air he was bitten by a stray dog-who probably thought that Muni was to air "The Story of Louis Pasteur". Lesser lost no time in buying the screen rights to the play that won this year's Pulitzer prize, "Our Town"; done in technicolor under Ernst Lubitsch's supervision, it will be one of Lesser's first United Artists releases . . . Werner Janssen, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra (and Ann Harding's husband), has been signed by Walter Wanger to compose and conduct a musical score for "Winter Carnival" . . . He's a Dartmouth graduate, and a noted composer. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Who'll Get the Call for 1940? It May Be One of These Men

TODAY a host of Presidential aspirants crowd the political scene, but their numbers will be sifted down to one Democrat and one Republican before another year is out, leading to the 1940 election. President Roosevelt has yet to decline a third NAIL ASSORTMENT term offer. Provided he does not run, astute observers say they're positive one of the following men will occupy the White House seat. Picture Parade "thumbnails" their careers:



senator from his native might loom as a compromise choice because of unquestioned ability he

● G. O. P.-Thomas Ed. | ● G. O. P.-Robert mund Dewey, 37, native of Michigan and racketbusting New York district attorney since 1937. Ranks first among Republicans now but must win support of doubting Thomases who question his lack of administrative experience. Barely he has lost no opportu-missed New York gover- nity to gain public atten-

Alphonso Tajt, 50, career Cincinnati lawyer, son of late President William last autumn. Ambitious, ing.



 DEMOCRAT — John Nance Garner, 71, U. S. vice president since 1933, U. S. representative from his native Texas from 1903 to 1933. Won't talk, but tolerates congress-



● DEMOCRAT — James Aloysius Farley, 51, career New York business man and politician. Postmaster general since 1933. Democratic national chairman since 1932. Might be vice presidential candidate with Gar-ner or Cordell Hull (see



 DEMOCRAT—Cordelt Hull, 68, quiet, cultured U. S. secretary of state since 1933. Former (1907 21 and 1923-31) represen tative from Tennessee; senator from Tennessee handicap.



gar Borah, 74, senator and former chairman of powerful senate foreign 1924. Perennial candidate, unquestionably able. but would probably refuse candidacy and throw his weighty support in

Clark Hover, 65, President of J, S. from 1929 to 1933; scretary of commerce, 121.29; famed as U. S. ood administrator, 19119. Now regaining muh popularity he lost in erly '30s, but liberal Repblicans fear he would a an "old line" candida.

defeat that year, but many Republicans fear placing their money on first important race.



 DEMOCRAT — Harry . Hopkins, 49, native of lowa, career wellare worker. New York state relief administrator, 1931 33: federal relief chief. 1933-38; U. S. secretary of commerce since then. Would be President successor, Has surprised critics by doing good job

■ DEMOCRAT — Paul Vories McNutt, 48, career politician and "activity" man. Indiana university law dean, 1925-33; American Legion com-mander, 1928-29; Indiana governor, 1933-37; Philippine commissioner since 1937. Might rull heavy vote from war veterans, but unknown na-

● EMOCRAT-Joseph Pask Kennedy, 51, ca versie. Headed securities † exchange com missic 1934-35; headed mariti commission. 1937: a assador to Brit ain sincien. Best qualification. New Dealer, yet has cidence of big business t because he



### Topics

HELPFUL ON FARM

Cost Negligible, but Uses Numerous.

By E. R. GROSS The well-equipped farm shop in cludes an assortment of nails so that the proper size and type may be chosen for each job, whether it be repairing a building, constructing a fence or mending a fragile chair, says the agricultural engineering department at the New Jersey college

of agriculture, Rutgers university. effect upon health. The cost of an adequate variety of nails is negligible. From onehalf pound to three pounds, according to size, of each of a dozen varieties makes an excellent kit of nails.

Tin cans are handy containers, The sturdiness of the nailed joint depends upon the friction between nail and wood, hence it is determined by the choice of size and kind Howard Talt, ranks sec of nail, the number used and the ond to Dewey, gaining proper assembly of the wood parts. tremendous support in Good nailing is important, not only short period since he to get lasting results, but also to was elected U. S. senator avoid accidents due to improper nail-

Using the proper length of nail requires that two-thirds of the nail should penetrate the piece of wood receiving the point. Thus the length should be at least three times the thickness of the outer piece. When thin materials prevent proper penetration, use additional nails to provide an equivalent area of surface contact in the wood receiving the

Farm practice allows "clinching" nails which penetrate through the Bending the point of the clinched nail across rather than with the grain of the wood greatly increases the strength of the joint. A firm blow in clinching should form a hook imbedding the nail point in the wood. Use plenty of nails as the strength of the joint increases directly with the number of nails. When the wood tends to split, use boxing nails which are thinner than time in its preparation. common nails.

Whenever the use permits, drive nails perpendicular to the surface. The slanting drive to "draw the wood" has little advantage. 1931-33. Author of fed "Shiners" or nails coming out of joints and are likely to cause injury, scene of the story, and the excellent cratic possibility. Ad right). Is nation's most policy. Like Garner, be hence should be removed at once. cast includes Jean Arthur, Cary vanced age is biggest astute and most popular suffers from the age Nails in green wood, wet wood, or those driven into the end of the grain are not effective. Use dry, seasoned wood. Properly construct. For if the breakfast manue. ed joints usually into the

nails side of the grain and won't be difficult to person The border to be border

Consider Price Reports In Planning Egg Program

In urging poultrymen to study monthly egg prices before outlining their year's management program, F. P. Jeffrey, poultry instructor at the New Jersey college of agricul- It Seldom Happens ture, Rutgers university, offers some figures which indicate that large eggs are relatively more valuable in the fall, while small eggs are generally more profitable dur- his infancy to like her cooking, 4 2 ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th,

"According to the United States man Landon, 52, gover department of agriculture figures," nor of Kansas from 1933 he says, "53 per cent of the annual to 1937. Republican pres egg production occurs during the four idential candidate in spring months of March, April, May 1936. Has grown in po and June. Management factors such as use of artificial illumination in the laying house and date of hatch bear some relationship to the rut. a horse which lost its seasonal distribution of the egg yield.

"During the last eight years, there has been a tendency for a rapid decline in the egg market during De- for democracy yet-through the cember and January because of greater receipts during these months. At New York, in the period of 1924-30, 5.6 per cent of the annual receipts of eggs arrived during January, while in the period of 1931-37, 7.4 per cent arrived during the

Apple Is Popular

"Certain it is the apple has, on the whole, no rival among fruits. There are fruits of more pronounced and even of more delicious flavors. There are fruits which present a high proportion of nutriment. But in variety of color and flavor, in satisfying qualities, in ability to hold its place as a fruit staple against all recinancier. Extremely comers, no other fruit equals the apple."-National Apple Institute.

> Lights for Poultry Houses Once a mining post, Fort Yukon is now chiefly noted for its fur trade. Like other towns of Alaska, its chief problem used to be its chickens, for those canny birds tried to take advantage of their sunlit nights and to work and scratch around the clock. Distraught by their worthy efforts, they lost weight and would not lay, until Alaska solved the problem by providing them with artificially darkened houses for nights,

Picking Pullets Fed Oats The picking pullet's desire to eat up her sisters is easily overcome y adding oats to her diet, says the Washington Experiment station, in he Country Home Magazine. Oat is or oat millfeed will do the ck. But oat hull ash or oat ash not cure cannibalism

### FARM WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

I tant than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after red blood; and vitamin B which the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's promotes appetite and aids diwork. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 gestion. It has been estimated breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently fourth cup of whole milk, will prothis first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in vide an adult with 7 per cent of

haste . . . with consequences that may have a far-reaching every member of the family to

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked be-

fore the day's work is started. They

breakfast. And children who go cereals. to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of

When I hear such complaints as 'My family won't eat breakfast' or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps memeral income tax system, the side of the piece, weaken the bers of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. chet hook with %-inch shan!

is predictions.

vantage with her husband.

That ought to be a cure.

Distinctive Difference

your name in your hat.

A Prime Requisite

must believe in them.

When you feel sour and cross,

Great minds run in the same

Always behave so discreetly

reaction that results from them.

look at yourself in the mirror.

rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast innever seem to get cludes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; into high gear and an egg or bacon; bread or toast; eral kinds of packaged ready-tothey lack the ener- and milk, cocoa or cereal bev- eat cereals and allow each memgy to perform their erage for the children, with cof- ber of the family to select the one tasks efficiently, fee for the grown-ups. The egg he prefers. Vary the fruit also. Homemakers who or bacon may be omitted occafind themselves fa- sionally, for an egg may be intigued and irritable cluded in some other meal during with cereals to make a "cereal before the morn- the day. But cereal in some form sundae," Further variation may ing's work is com- is usually the mainstay of the be introduced by using brown pleted may be sur- breakfast menu, and there are sugar or honey in place of white prised to learn that many kinds from which to choose sugar. And on occasion the ceretheir lassitude is due to a skimpy -both hot cereals and cold als may be baked into muffins,

Hot or Cold Cereal to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal which it is made and by the manufacturing process-not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable prominent place in the diet. This day's activities. rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some | \_ WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1939-65

vitamin G, in addition to energy

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nu-I F THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other that most in break as more important than any other that most in break is break and bones. that a serving of this cerealthree-fourths of a cup-with onehis total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium, 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of sev-And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the Some people have the notion eggs in many different formsthat cereals must be hot in order poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are folis determined by the grain from lowed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away to give whole grain cereals a from the table well fitted for the

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. M. C .- Milk should be the foundation on which every adequate diet is built, for it contains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of any single food material.

RUTH WYETH

HERE is another rug to add to your collection. Use wool rags in strips 34-inch wide and a cro-

won't be difficult to persie The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat. Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each

Uncle Phil stitch, 3rd row. Change colors.

ow. Add 1 s c in every 3rd itch. 5th, 6th and 7th rews. Add stitches spacing them different-The best news a pessimist can than in preceding row. Change hear is the coming true of one of ors at beginning of 6th row. juares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c.

A mother can start her son in inrst ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. but a bride has not that ad- 6thnd 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and lasttitch of previous row. 1 s. c 1. Tn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th ws skip 1st and last stitch in preous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 43 c in last stitch of pre-VIOUS TV.

channel. But a channel is not a Trianies. Same as squares through he 7th row.

that you will not regret putting SPECIA NOTICE: Effective with this sue of the paper, Book Dictatorship may do something 1-SEWIN, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2-Gifts, Novelties and Emproideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents, Readers who have To influence people for good you not secured neir copies of these two books should send in their or-Even if a man isn't well up in ders immeditely, as no more the social scale, he dislikes being copies will be svailable, when the ing but steady love of good, and

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ber Ins. Agency.

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ner of American Legion Essay

tor; row-drill; two-row go-devil; ism mean to me? It means love, mock orange tree, some 6 feet high one-row planter; one wagon. See honor, and allegiance to our nation and now in full bloom with lovely er experience necessary; a chance FOR RENT; Bed-room, 755 South home of the brave." We ask the it has been in this spot. question: why do so many immi- At the present time Robert grants come annually? They come Smith, jr. is busy planting and FOR RENT-Desirable, close in because of conditions in Europe tabulating many fine iris bulbs 4-rm. unfurnished apt., with kitch- that are unbearable. Often they that his mether, yacationing in enette, at 615 S. 9th St. See Pem- come because of religious or poli-10 vol. Sacrifice price. In- FLAGSTONES for your lawn or happier life here. Does America to a great hope of the human race.

that we have here.

#### Unusual Plants By R. W. RAGSDALE, JR. Win- In Smith Yard

One of the unusual plants that flourish in the yards of Mrs. R. L. tional Bank. What does the term American- Smith, sr. at 700 S. 8th St. is a and our flag. What does America white waxen blossoms that are mean to foreigners? To them, ar- traditional with summer weddings. riving in America, the first breath A peculiar thing about this tree is of air is like a confirmation of that it has all the characteristics faith. When foreigners land in of the orange tree but does not America they feel free and happy bear fruit, hence the name mock to be in our "land of the free and orange. This is the third year that

tical reasons but more often they take the oath of allegiance they come to America to seek a fuller, take the cath to a great ideal, and mean as much to us as it does to In America we do not think of foreigners coming into our nation? divided groups and we are not true Of course it means as much or Americans if we think of ourselves more to us than it does to foreign. as different groups according to ers because America is our home. the section of the nation in which We have never been deprived of we live. Americans should love the many privileges and comforts America as a whole; not in parts. as have foreigners so we do not The man who goes among us to stop to realize how thankful we trade upon our nationality is no should be for our free democratic worthy son to live under the Stars country. To foreigners, America is and Stripes,

Heaven. They cannot even imagine My philosophy is not only to all of the freedom and happiness think of America first, but always. Aiso to think of humanity. You In America when we take an do not love humanity if you seek oath of allegiance to the United to divide our nation into jealous States, whom do we take or state groups. Humanity can be welded our oath under? We take the alleg- together by only love, sympathy, iance to no one except God-cer- and justice; not by jealousy and tainly not of allegiance to those hatred. As Lincoln once said, "A who run our government. They are house divided against itself cannot no more important than we are. stand." This is the main object They do not rule us-in America. for trouble in Europe today. May When foreigners come to our America stand together and have shores, they come to earn a living only one platform. That of "Amerand to find happiness. When they icanism.'

Mrs. J. H. Brewer and two sons, Phil and Joseph, will leave Saturday for a two weeks trip to Florida and Alabama to visit relatives of Mrs. Brewer. Joseph Brewer is associated with the Lubbock Na-

TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a Have your prescriptions filled at Registered Pharmacist

Kansas City, Kansas, has sent from an iris farm there.

But he takes time out to point with pride to other fine things that his father, the late R. L. Smith, sr., already had planted and cultivated with success. There are the wild cranberry bushes that attract the birds by the score; the current hedge at the rear of the vard that yields fruit for jelly; the rain lillies that open just before a rain comes, and are his barometers of the weather; and the tiny olive tree that has leaves of a distinctive shade of green unlike

The yard is being fixed as his father had planned and they give creat to his work and care of the flowers, claiming none of it for themselves. As Robert jr. says, 'It's dad's yard."

any other tree.



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# FACTS

The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range - and the 60horsepower engine is even more economical.

2 The structural strength of the Ford car frame, bracing, axles, body - makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.

Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.

4 The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

These four points - power, strength, safety, comfort - are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.



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