Chance Meetings Odd Results

after he'd sat up half the night

and in excited tones said, "My

life studies have just rewarded

She blinked. "Yes, I must mar-

ry you," he declared. During

their weeks together she had grown to love him, so she kissed

him ardently and assented. To-day she still lives in the wood,

and has two children as well as an intellectual husband to care

Crooks and mischief-maker

can be badly misled by appear-

Teddy boys, for example, recent-

y spotted in a South London su-

burb what they thought would

attack—an elderly man carrying

One of them leapt in, aimin

to crack him on the head with

a loaded stick; the second snatch-

ed at his bag, and the third

the crack on the head never

anded. With the agility of a

trained athlete, the old gentleman

side-stepped the Teddy boy at-

he waded into the attack him

blows, he soon had his adver-

saries laid out at his feet. "Young

them over to the police. "The

should know better than to go for

an old sergeant-major whose spe-

When a suspected safe-breaker

sat down in his car in Yorkshire

recently he had no idea that his

seat had been dusted. Yet, in his

absence, with the car unattended,

a smart policeman had sprinkled

over it.

some Powell's Secret Powder

This fine dust, almost invisible

to the naked eye, consists of three

special chemicals which can

hardly occur in combination any-

where on earth by accident. The

Home Office laboratory expert,

whose name it takes, designed

the powder to help the police lay

Driving off in his car, the sus-

pect wasted very little time in mere joy-riding. But, to his sub-

sequent dismay, when the labor

incriminating trails for crooks.

ciality was unarmed combat!

be a very easy victim for a cosh

a small suitcase.

nces, too. A trio of hoodlum

ne with a great thought."

The frail, white-haired old lady broke into a sudden smile. Then ahowing surprising energy, she darted up and accosted a football fan who, having spent the afternoon watching his favourite chib was strolling home by him through a quiet, tree-lined

Gasping delightedly, she crushed him to her in a warm em-

"My dear woman!" he protested, gently releasing her grip "You must be mistaken. I have never seen you before."

Swiftly regaining her poise, sh apologized profusely. "I thought you were my dear missing brother," she said. "Forgive me it's years since I last saw him Your likeness to him had me completely confused."

He, of course, accepted her apologies. The incident struck him as more comical than otherwise until, some minutes later after she had disappeared, he went into a shop to buy some cigarettes.

Reaching for his wallet, which he carried in his trousers pocket, he found it had vanished! Then the truth hit him. He'd been completely taken in by the old lady's "lost brother" act. Her sole purpose in embracing him had been to pinch his wallet!

Chance encounters don't always have such unfavourable results

An attractive red-haired gir was walking on Wimbledon Com mon when she spotted a dog which was obviously lost. Sh went up to it-a spaniel-soothed it and, taking a piece of string from her handbag, started to lead it to the nearest police station The spaniel was quite frisky and as she walked with it the string became entangled quite accidentally round the legs of a goodlooking young man.

"I say, that's a lively dos you've got," he remarked. "What's his name?" She confessed that she didn't know it. "Well, that's funny," he replied, intrigued Their conversation developed and ultimately it was the dog whose name she didn't know which led her to the altar!

crazy one-but I know other

wise. Now I expect you to help

the woods and collect for me five

frogs and twenty-five fat spiders."

The girl shuddered. Yet she

did as she was told. There was

confident, outlaw-like young man.

And, within two weeks, her re-

vulsion disappeared entirely. She

became his enthusiastic research

Then, some two months later

atory experts started looking for clues at the scene of a local post office robbery they found ample First appearance can be misevidence of the tell-tale powder leading, of course. A beautiful traces round the "blown" safe 21-year-old Bavarian girl, Sy-Perhaps an even sharper shock bille, accepted a job as a hou befell a Paris car thief when, recently, he stole M. Rene Delongmaid in East Anglia in order to vert's car. This was the second nothing about her employer, but time the Frenchman had had his he offered a reasonable wage car stolen and, for that reason, and the Ministry of Labour grant he was mad with rage.

ed her a work permit. Jumping into his brother's car Imagine her shock when, ar-M. Delongvert cruised around riving at a tiny village station Paris, his revolver at the ready For several hours he searched she was met by a black-bearded young man who drove her in s the boulevards and side streets. ramshackle car to an isolated cot without luck. Then, suddenly, a the traffic lights he spotted his stolen car, with the thief at the tage lying about a mile inside a "This is a lonely place," she wheel. Immediately he blazed said, recovering partially from

away with his revolver. her shock. "Whatever happens The thief surrendered at once. And, with considerable pride, "I'm out to track down the the Frenchman was able to hand missing secrets of life," he said. I'm a biologist—my friends say him over to the police.

Varied Beauty

On through the loveliest cour try imaginable, always rolling, no place level enough to set a

Dotted with red-roofed villages. Brilliant with buttercups, Queen Anne's lace, opulent rho dodendrons, breathless cascades Scotch laburnum, chestnuts white and horse chestnuts red, flowering fruit trees of every sort. H. G. Wells did not exag gerate: ". Other countrysides have their pleasant aspects, but none such variety, none that shine so steadfastly throughout

Variety and steadfastness. They would seem to be contradictory, but are not. The variety of scene is kaleidoscopic. No two stretches of road alike, no two hills alike, no two villages alike Each change gives new pleasure . . . But steadfastness. The feeling of permanence, a long past and a long future. Subtle variations through spring, summer, autumn, winter and yet steadfastness throughout the year, the grass as green in winter as in summer, perhaps a

Great care is taken to pre serve the beauty of the countryside. The rural scene is free of billboards (hoardings). Your view of hill and wood and river not interrupted by pills and . . We were to find this blessedly true throughout England, Wales and Scotland. From "Roaming Britain," by Willard Price.

Now that children have proved themselves quite agile in maniplating the hula hoop, toy manufacturers are trying them out in the juggling field. They have produced a new toy consisting of unbreakable polythene plate which spins atop a pointed stick Regular wrist motion keeps the plate spinning and the really accomplished juggler can throw the plate in the air and catch it the top of the stick keeping it spinning all the time.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

TABLE TALKS

If all the women in Canada and the United States who did home canning in 1958 lined up toe to heel, the line would reach from

Florida to Dawson City. That may sound fantastic to the office worker whose time away from the job is mainly a scramble to keep ordinary home tasks up to date. It's the latest statistics, however, from people who should know - the manufacturers of preserve jars.

Another way of saying the same thing is that over 20 million women did home canning last year. And interestingly enough, nearly 30 per cent of them were urban dwellers, as contrasted with rural.

The economies inherent canning are considered the main reason for its popularity — but there's another. One young man was talking one day recently about signs of spring, and he mentioned his rhubarb patch. He said his wife cans many quarts each year, and during winter months makes them into pies or sauce-the latter served with hot cream of tartar biscuits, he explained. Anyone who could have seen the warm, appreciative look as he spoke would have understood why that line of women canners stretches so far.

Freezing has replaced some canning of beans, corn and other products, but the items which account for the largest volume in and peaches-do not freeze well, and for this and other reasons, freezing and canning are considered as complementing each other. But home canning still exceeds home freezing by 50 per

A half-pint tapered jar which first came on the market two or three years ago is by far the for homemade jellies and jams, many think. It is also fine for relishes, or for any small quantity you wish to preserve. These jars seal air tight with regular dome, two-piece, metal caps, and no paraffin is ever needed. Jelly can also be turned from the jars just as from any ordinary jelly glass. If you once use these jars, back to fussing with paraffin.

It's not a bit too early, even

in the north, to start thinking about canning, or freezing if you have a freezer. Rhubarb, strawberries, peas - they're available in southern states already, and will be with us farther north in just a few weeks. Now's the time to check jars and tops, to see whether you need any new equipment. Experts say that canning a few jars at a time is not only less tiring, but you're likely to have better success with you handiwork, too.

One cause of sealing failure s the leaving of a wrong amount of head space when filling jars. Some brands of two-piece metal caps require less head space than others, but one well-known brand gives this guide: For meats, corn, peas, or shelled beans-leave 1 inch space at

For other vegetables and fruit -1/2 inch and then add liquid to over the food: For juices, preserves, pickles,

and relishes-1/4 inch head spac2; For jelly and jams-1/8 inch It's a good idea to be consist ent when it comes to canning: follow the instructions which are supplied with the brand of jars and lids you prefer to use. Jan manufacturers are glad to give specific instructions on request usually in the form of printed

CHICKEN FRICASSEE 1 stewing chicken, 41/2 to 5 lbs.

cut up 1 tsp. salt 4 tsp. pepper cup fat (half butter) 1 cup water

1 tsp. rosemary

1 10-oz, can mush

leaflets and booklets.

1½ tbsp. flour Wash chicken and dry on paper towelling. Roll in mixture of 1 cup flour, salt and pepper. Heat butter in heavy skillet (vour electric frying pan will work perfectly for this recipe) Brown chicken pieces on all sides

Drain off fat and save. Add water, rosemary and mushrooms to chicken. Cover tightly and cook over low heat about 11/2 hours, or until chicken is tender. Add more water i necessary. Remove chicken and Make thin gravy by adding 11/2

"Friendly Credit Easy Terms"

This is the season when every sales agency in the land urges on the consumer "easy pay ment terms."

In New York City the subway rider is urged to make a credit arrangement with a "friendly" bank. He can even have his charge accounts at repartment stores paid by the bank, which he, in turn, pays off to the bank on "easy" terms. Banks have been told by their public relations experts to stre that they are "friendly."

This bank-credit system department store accounts is spreading. Of course, many stores themselves have long had special budget accounts. Macy's New York pioneered 'cash-time" payment.

Today the ramifications of consumer instalment credit are increasing at the rate of an Aleutian williwaw. Appeals through vigorous advertising on television and radio, billboards, public transit, direct mail, and newspapers urge almost any kind of credit scheme from the 50cents-a-week variety to the 'write-your-own-check" system up to \$4,800 payable in 12 instalments, or up to \$6,000 pay-

Judging from the spring activity of banks, other lending agencies, and sales promotion efforts by dealers in consumer goods it looks as though 1959 will see a vastly expanded consumer credit in the United States.

Nothing presumably is to-Reports come in day beyond the tempting reach of "do-it-now-pay-later." Literalfa:ade, that the people h ly anything - swimming pools by banks and other vacations, motorboats, mobile a gencies to "police" homes, as well as automobiles, usually lack training household appliances, and mer relations. They of homes can be financed on time. tomers and often treat them All agencies are urging the potential criminals. Much use of instalment credit as the parently still remains to be d "normal" way to finance major if the "friendly" tag is to b purchases. More and more they made to stick. Customers are also urging it as the "norfended by one credit "pol mal" way to finance minor purman" can take their

Financing of equipment, manufacturing and otherwise, for small business is a big new area in instalment credit. Some 4.3 million potential customers exist. A five-year pay-as-you-go plan instead of the old 90-day or 6month note is becoming a pattern for small business. Instalment bankers attending

tbsp. flour mixed with a little cold water, and 11/2 tbsp. of the fat left over from browning the chicken to the liquid in the pan. Be sure to scrape up brown particles from bottom and sides of pan. Serve chicken with split hot biscuits. Pour gravy over all.

the March credit conference in pelling Bees Chicago of the American Bank ers Association were told that Modern Style "instalment credit is one of the most potent forces in the econ

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This trend is spreading else.

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Editor of The Christian Sei

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chubby finger once a year, I go forth to be "beemaster" he annual county spell-down. I ees, more than I do in evaluate Q's, so am happy to give my ime generously to this event. We locate the county champ, who goes on to the state finals, and may some day compete in the

sms to get the youngsters body has fun, and before ters of an hour is gone. After-

lus. The entire assemblage, in-cluding all the teachers who had come to root for their pupils, looked blank, and the young lady at the head of the line paled and

Now, I don't know if you have ever run a spelling bee, but it is the word bacillus. As your mind begins to mesh, and you seem to a smallish thing to be causing all this fuss.

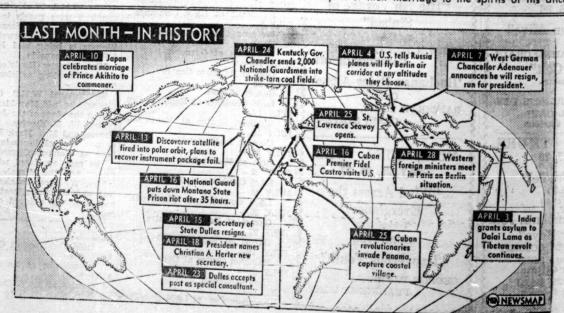
Then you have a sneaky doubt, for a moment, that somehow they don't use the Latin plural any more, and you can't be just sure if bacilluses exist. By this time the total congregation has the notion that here you are giving out bacillus, and you don't even

any of microscopic vegetable or-So she said, "What?"

This year's contest didn't last too long. The spoil-sport misjudged our grammar school poential, and with bibliophile consanguinity, daguerreotype an eleemosynary raging like the Le-gions through Gaul our contes-



REPORT TO THE ANCESTORS - Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, followed by his bride, Princess Michiko, leads a procession to a shrine. Following ancient custom, the Prince and his bride made a report of their marriage to the spirits of his ancestors.



tional contest. The usual routine is to line

up eight or ten grammar-grade ils, hand me the official word list which none of us has seen before, and the contest is on! It's fun. I emit a few pleasantries and ased off, and then we go around with cat, ease, able, dare, crowd, wamp, and such-like simplicities. Cccasionally we lose a contestant on some of these, but usually we go around and around and we know it a half or three-quar

ward we come to the old favorites such as supersede and clarify, and the line slims down until we get to lascivious, and we have a inner. That's the way it has But this year they had some kind of a spoil-sport on the committee of arrangements, for the first word on the list was bacil-

said, "Would you use that in a sentence, please?" not the easiest thing in the world to think up a sentence containing have a line on it, you find your-self wandering off with the thought that a single bacillus is

know what it means.
I recovered to tell her that a bacillus is a bacterium, of which the pural are bacilli and bacteria,



HE'S 75 - Former President Harry S. Truman, 75 this year, makes with his famous Truman smile in offices of the Truman Library.

nounce. It had taken about three minutes to bring this contest to a conclusion, whereupon I was attacked en masse by the assembled teachers, who protested the with it except call out the words provided, but I didn't get far with that.

A child, they told me, has the right to presume the words given will permit an exhibition of prowess. To haul off and give him a word he never heard before is underhanded. A beemaster is duty bound, under some kind of implied warranty, to stick with easy words. I do not know how these teachers expected to spell down all but the winner under this philosophy, but I'm sure they'd have explained it if I'd hung around.

About the only thing I had done, seems to me, was prove that none of them could spell monocotyledon. Since I couldn't, either, without the sheet, it seem ed to me I was as ignorant as anybody. My guess is that we've put the

spelling bee on the blink. I think these teachers will not make too much effort to send their hopefuls next year. I do not wish to make a public spectacle of myself undermining the expensive projects of modern schools. True, I feel there are faults

both ways. I think the contest director who prepared this word list was far over the heads of modern eighth graders, and that he could have given us some less controversial words. He might, too, have begun easy and worked up hard. But I still can't go for the

Science Monitor.

er employed in Rouen, France, accepted the challenge of his workmates that he couldn't drain thirty glasses of wine in ten

He succeeded in drinking the

Want to know how much pain to buy for refreshing a room? Simply multiply the length of the area to be covered by the height and divide this result by 550. This gives the number of gallons required. (Calculations should be in feet.)

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One word was foraminifera which I had never seen before, and do not care to again, and which I do not know how to pro-

match and cried foul. I tried to explain that I had nothing to do

The gist of the complaint, as I got it, was that no spelling match should be operated unless it used words the scholars had learned how to spell. To spring a new word not heretofore politely introduced was unfair to organized pedagogy, and would cause a severe intellectual blow to a child.

As I get it, the peculiarities of English orthography, long considered adaptable to this cultural sport, must now be conformed to the established averages of present-day school af-fairs. The purpose of a spelling match is not to find a winner, but to keep all the children standing so they can demonstrate their accomplishments without embarrassment. Any word which is too hard is a torpedo in the hull of education. One of the teachers said, "Why -what you have done to these poor little children is a terrible

biologist. Rice farmers in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, California, and Tennessee may be able to de-velop a new industry and add considerably to their farm income as a result of this techni cal advice. Working with the United

other idea—that a spelling match should be designed to keep everybody standing forever. If the word is tentaculocyst, you are going to come to it some time.— By John Gould in The Christian

DOWNED - THEN OUT

Andre Poulier, a factory work-

wine in the stipulated period, but barely had time to collect his winnings before fell dead.

to maximum size on the food available Next, the fish must be harvested at just the right time to fit with the rice-growing cycle. Later, they must be processed freezing, canning, curing, and salting facilities must be readily available-and, finally, of course, the end prduct must be market-

> The idea of fish farming occurred to rice farmers in Arkansas when they found that fish filled their rice fields during the flooding period. These fish were so-called "trash" fish — undesir-

> able for eating. Rice growers thought it should be possible to have food fish instead, and applied to the Fish and Wildlife Service for advice. Experience and knowledge in fish farming was lacking, so the farmers applied to Senator J. W. Fulbright (D) of Arkansas for

He introduced a bill in Congress to set up a research and experimentation station to study fish farming in connection with rice growing. The bill was approved, and \$360,000 appropriated. And Dr. Ling, through the FAO, was hired to work with the Fish and Wild Life Service in setting it up.

Dr. Ling says that all the elements for a successful fish farming industry are present in the United States. There is plenty of land and water, he points out; there is no lack of equipment; the climate is suitable, and the amount of fish eaten can well be increased.

The United States's meager

always too late by the time I get "I'm driving," the Professor said. "If you want me to stop tell me to stop." We passed several likely

stands, always leaving them be-hind before I had time to mention them. Then there were no

"See any places?" the Professor asked. "Not now." For some reason this made

him very angry. "You didn't tell me," he said. "Why didn't "I didn't think you really wanted to stop," I said, too wanted to stop," I said, too frankly. "It's all right—I won't

ask you to stop for anything He gritted his teeth and made a number of remarks, none complimentary, ending with: "You're going to get those tomatoes!" He was turning around as he spoke, and my protests that the tomatoes were a matter of the utmost difference to me made no impression on him. We drove back some twenty-five miles. The tomatoes were large, red, ripe, and they cost a dollar; also there was plenty of room course they were not worth the extra effort and wear and tear involved. Particularly the wear

and tear. We did not speak for perhaps two hours. It was a hot sticky day, there was a lot of traffic; even getting home did not make us feel less cross with each other. At last, however, we ran into a shower, a good wet, cool rain. I opened the window, not caring that my shoulder and arm were getting soaked.

"We certainly needed that rain," the Professor said. I agreed hastily and happily. He did not sound mad any more,

and I wasn't. Then we turned in at the foot of our road; there is the shingle cottage where the old couple used to live, now occupied by a young couple and their three children; there is my mother's cottage, which John and Mira live in during the summer; there is the hill, with the gnarled apple tree on the left and the pine on the right. And at last there is the white barn, the last rise, the woven wire fence around the yard, and our own house, the prettiest sight to our eyes that any trip can offer.

I am sorry for people, if there are any such, who are not glad to get home.-From "The Professor and I" by Dorothy Van

Prettiest Sight - Our Own Home

NOTED NOTED It was in the fall, our own tomato crop had not been very good, and I kept seeing bushels stands for sale cheap.
"Those are wonderful

"Well, I don't know where we'd put them, but if you want them, let me know in time and I'll stop. "You'll have to watch, too; it's

FORECAST: BUMPER CROP — Wheat shoulder-high to a pup

in early spring is an omen of a bumper crop. Weather per-

mitting, this will be the second record year in a row. It was

too chilly for 3-year-old Pam Franklin to go without her coat

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

A Chinese expert is bringing | fish consumption, only 12 pounds

of fish per person per year, is a source of amazement to a Chi

nese, brought up on a fish diet,

Dr. Ling says that as the popu-

lation grows, there will be greater demand for food.

This increased need, coupled

with the fact that the seas are

getting "fished out." apparentl

has convinced him of the advi

ability of starting a new food-producing industry in the United

At the present time, fish farm

ing in the United States is con-

fined to raising game fish to stock rivers and streams for

sportsmen. Expanding this practice, the edible buffalo and cat

fish which come to rice paddies

naturally, could be raised as well, Dr. Ling believes.

In time, other species might be added and new kinds of fish

from other parts of the world could even be introduced and

cultivated, he says.

when this picture was taken.

ancient Asian know-how to far-

mers in Arkansas, helping them

improve their techniques of fish farming. The United States — in

a very rare departure from cus-

tom — is receiving technical assistance from the United Na-

tions' Food and Agriculture Or-

States Fish and Wildlife Service,

Dr. Shao-Wen Ling, the FAO's

fish-farming expert, has devel-

oped ways in which American rice paddies can be used for raising fish as well as rice.

Dr. Ling has taught biology

and worked for the Chinese

Nationalist Government in the

China in 1937 after the Japan

Kong, where he worked for th

ese invasion and went to Hong

British Government as fisheries

At the end of World War II,

ute. In 1940 he joined the

he returned to China to organ-

FAO. He has advised the gov-

ernments of Thailand, Ceylon,

Indonesia, and Burma on fish-

eries and fish farming under the

Dr. Ling outlined the main

steps in setting up an experi-mental fish farming station in a

news conference at the United

First of all, there must be a

supply of the proper kind of fish to stock the flooded rice fields.

These fish must be bred to grow

FAO's technical-assistance

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toes; I'd like to get some," I ven-ETONATE PUD NATE ROMA JESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Kingdom Divided 1 Kings 12:12-20

Memory Selection: If a king-dom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand. And if a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand

"The LORD was angry with Solomon, because his heart was turned from the LORD God of Israel, which had appeared unto him twice." He told Solomon that he would rend all the kingdom except one tribe from his son. So our lesson illustrates how the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children. Also, the prophet, Ahijah, helped to prepare for the kingship, Jeroboam, a widow's son, who had been ap pointed by Solomon over all the house of Joseph. Ahijah, meeting Jeroboam alone, rent his new garment in twelve pieces, giving ten of them to Jeroboam and told him that he would rule over ten tribes of Israel after the death of Solomon.

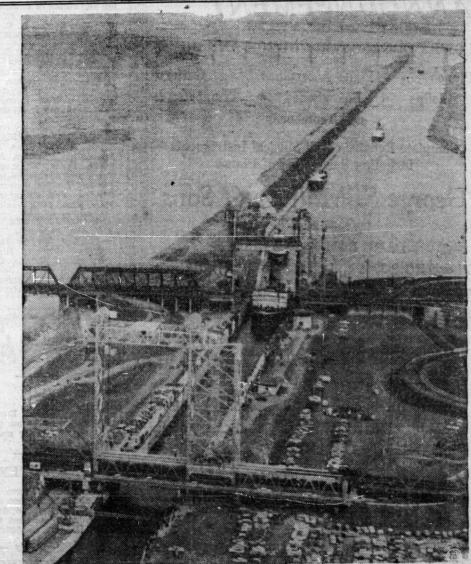
The prophecy of events does not cause the events. It simply foretells them. It does not take from men their freedom of choice. But God knows all things. He sees the end from the beginning. Sometimes he divulges to people the knowledge of events that will take place in the future.

On Solomon's death, his Rehoboam went to Shechem to be made king by all Israel. Jeroboam, who had fled to Egypt, was sent for by the congregation of Israel. He led Israel in a plea for a lighter yoke than they had borne under Solomon. But Rehoboam, brought up in the lap of luxury, took the adivce of his luxury, took the adivce of his young friends and answered the people roughly. There was no spirit of conciliation. Whereupon the ten tribes led by Jeroboam, rebelled and the kingdom was divided politically.

Jeroboam proceeded to divide the kingdom religiously. He saw that if the people continued to go up to Jerusalem to do a sacrifice in the house of the Lord, they would return unto Reho-boam. So he made a substitute religion. He set up two calves of gold, one in Bethel and one in Dan. He called the people to worship these gods. He made priests of the lowest of the people who were not of the sons of

The kingdom was divided. Israel, the northern kingdom, was to have a succession of dynasties. It was to be carried into captive ity by the Assyrians. The south-ern kingdom, Judah was to be ruled by the line of David till carried into captivity Babylonians.

"Did you get home all right from the party last night?" asked a man of his colleague. "No trouble at all," was the reply, "except that just as I was turning into my street, some fool stepped in my fingers."



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