He Kept Movie Stars Out Of Jail!

Hardly anybody had a glance to spare for the lank-haired young man who stood alongside Clarence Darrow and Earl Rogers in a close-packed Los Angele courtroom on a long-ago day o 1912 Darrow, renowned legal on trial on charges of bribing jurors, and Rogers, his defense attorney, were the foremost crim inal lawyers of their time. Who had ever heard of Harold Lee Giesler? To the spectators, if any saw him at all, he was just an obscure assistant who came along to carry Rogers' briefcase.

"I felt like a New York Yankee bat boy being told he was going to pitch in the World Series," Giesler himself subsequently re-Giesler quickly learned that his

curving writs and scorching briefs were good enough for the major legals. When Darrow was acquitted, Giesler's name went on Rogers' office door, then on his own, and eventually, marto the point where he needed no as flamboyant as Rogers or as socially conscious as Darrow. But where they had been merely sensational, Giesler — as the mouthpiece of such demigods and goddesses as Errol Flynn, Charlie Chaplin, Walter Wanger, Marilyn Monroe (for whom he got a di ert Mitchum, and Lana Turner he defended) - was supercolossal. "Get me Giesler!" became the with the law or bored with a

He advanced from featured player to star billing in 1931 by defending Alexander Pantages, owner of a vast chain of theaters against the charge of defiling the honor of an athletic, 17-year-old dancer. When the girl appeared shirt-waisted and hair-ribboned, Giesler got the court to order her into the uniform of the day in question: Low-cut red gawn. Pantages went free on appeal.

Few headlines of history matched the banners flown by Giesler on the Chaplin and Flynn cases. Chaplin, accused of violating the Mann Act by transporting a young woman across state lines for immoral purpo es, went free when Giesler establis ed the implausibility of the eviwith statutory rape, Gietler showed that the charmer wa said she was seduced while vi wing the moon through a porthal could not possibly have seen the

moon from that side of the vicht. "Good old Jerry, the springer, said Flynn, draping an arm about Giesler's shoulders as they left

sler muttered and cast off the arm. Amid such triumphs and lat fees (reportedly \$50,000 for defending Flynn), Giesler might well have gone as Hollywood as his clients. He was, after all, just place of Wilton Junction, Iowa. 1905 to attend law school at the University of Southern Cali. fornia. But Giesler dressed as oberly as a banker, which his ather had been, and took pains with his work ("He handled my quietly with his wife (his sec- | place in the road.

ond) of 31 years in Beverly Hills and there, at 75 and after a series of heart attacks, he died quietly n his sleep. The defense, as The New York Post observed, had finally rester From NEWSWEEK

Drug Store - But With A Difference

Whirring last month through Wall, South Dakota, (population: 648), many a droopy-lidded motorist could be forgiven a double take. Beside a rambling Wall store front stood a 6-foot rabbit and a life-size bear, both dwarfed by a menacing, 80-foot-long dinosaur. Local folk scarcely noticed the sight, but chances are that along with startled motorists most of them pulled in and parked. For Wall Drug whose gimmicks range from to sizzling buffalo burgers inside, is as unique a South Dakota landmark as the nearby Badlands.

It is no mere provincial tourist mart. Founded in 1931 by Ted Hustead, a taciturn pharmacis with Madison Avenue flair, Wall Drug promotes itself around the globe. Signs reading simply "Wall Drug of South Dakota" bang in Antarctica they are also plastered within sight of the Pyramids and near the Taj Mahal pools. What's more, riders in London's underground last month could catch a Wall Drug dvertisement among the ads fitted above subway windows. 'We're now trying for the Paris Metro," says Hustead. "I know around half a million Americans get to London and Paris every year. Lots will see my signs, remember them, and maybe drop

in when they are back in the Such promotion brings some 50 curious letters in every morning's mail, plus enough tourists to keep as many as 100 staffers hustling fifteen hours daily. Wall Drug services include a café, gas station, dog exercise pen, children's playground, and a corral full of burres that can be either ridden or bought (price: \$100 plus freight). Petrifield wood sells by the ton, while medicine, of all things, goes by the carton load to Wall citizens and workers on a neighbouring Minuteman missile site.

Hustead's success (the rustic, low-slung building alone is worth \$200,000) began in 1936 when he decided to advertise free ice water. Parched motorists started panting across his then modest threshold and have never stopped coming - even in winter. "Look at what we've wound up with," said the 59-year-old druggist. "A clothing department, a jewelry department, near everything. Why out front in good weather there's the animated, mechanized cowboy orchestra, and out in back there's the chuckwagon quartet."

The gnarled, grav-haired owner does such thwacking-good business at his highway hustling that he refuses to give out profit figures ("no use encouraging competition"). But his impact on the drowsy economy of Wall is plumb obvious. "Without Hustead," rasped an oldtimer, picture." Chaplin said). He lived | would be just another wide



ONE FOR THE SCRAPBOOK-Winter's icy breath even extended into the bayous around Lafeyette, La. This scene of cyprus trees and Spanish moss takes on an incongruous appearance as skaters take advantage of a sudden freeze.



SWEET COTTAGE-It took Rolf Weber, 16, six weeks to make this three-foot high candy house which resembles that of the witch in Hansel and Gretel.

. . .

Other possible combinations

from which you may get new ideas are these: Add 2 cups diced

raw potatoes, 2 cups water, and

2 tablespoons chopped parsley to

1 can frozen oyster stew and 1

can frozen condensed cream of

shrimp stew - you'll have Mary-

land Bisque. To make Bean and

Pea Mongole, thinly slice 2

frankfurters crosswise and light-

ly brown in 1 tablespoon butter;

blend in 1 can condensed bean

and bacon soup, 1 can condensed

green pea soup, 1 soup can each

4 cups milk 2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter

TABLE TALKS Hand by Jane Andrews.

Our grandmothers kept a soup ter, and parsley. Heat. Serves kettle going, simmering, on the 4-6. back of the stove-but the fuel usually easier for someone to keep the fire going than to make it up again. Now, with quicker fuel, and heat that is turned on and off at will, the simmering soup kettle of bygone days is not usually so practical nor so desirable. Even the finest cooks today often use broth that is canned, vegetables that are cooked and canned or frozen-or even a combintaion of canned soups-to produce their reputation-making first courses.

of milk and water. Heat. Here are a couple of 3-can combinations that you'll like. Perhaps you prefer to make your soup from the beginning. GREEN VELVET SOUP If you do, try this cream of spin 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed ach soup for lunch some day. cream of mushroom soup CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed 1 cup raw ground or finely chopped spinach

cream of asparagus soup 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup 2 soup cans milk 1 soup can water

vegetable soup

1 teaspoon salt Stir mushroom soup in large If you grind spinach, place a aucepan until smooth. Gradualbowl to catch liquid and add this ly blend in other soups, milk, and to spinach. Heat milk in double water. Heat, but do not boil. For boiler. Add flour and fat which a crowning touch, garnish with chopped toasted almonds and grated orange rind. Serve 6-8. have been well blended; add spinach and salt. Stir until thickened and cook for 10 mir utes * * * CHOWDER

1 can condensed cream of BROWNED ZUCCHINI mushroom soup Zucchini squash tastes deli-cious this way; cut it in thin 3 soup cans water 1 can condensed turkey needle round slices, dredge these with seasoned flour and fry in hot 1 can condensed vegetarian

Stir mushroom soup in large saucepan until smooth; gradually blend in water. Add remaining POINTS IN RICE COOKING Here are a few tips on rice soups. Heat thoroughly. Serves Don't wash rice before you cook You may have many ideas for . Rice is clean-grown, cleanmilled, and never touched by Use a simple 1-2-1 method

Some Cookery

and nutmee.

into a bunch.

Terms Explained

A la Carte-A restaurant menu

with the dishes priced individ-

Apértif - A cocktail or other

drink served before a meal. Allspice - A spice very like a

mixture of cloves, cinnamon

Béchamel - One of the founda-

Bouquet Garni-Herbs (parsley

tion sauces, a white one made

thyme and bay leaves) tied

Canapé - Small pieces of fried

bread, toast or pastry upon which savouries are served.

Coquilles-Food cooked or served Dariole - A name for tarts or

Devil, to - Highly seasoned be

Entreé - The course served between fish and meat. Escallops - Thin slices of meat,

generally round, dipped in egg and breadcrumbs and fried.

which has been especially fat-

Fondue-Melted. A savoury made

Gâteau-Round flat cake, richly

of melted cheese

Foie Gras - The liver of goose

and cooked through.

olive oil until lightly browned

"fixing up" canned soups to make be done by using canned soup with a "plus" of your own devis when you cook it. This means ing. We have given a sample of 1 cup uncooked rice, 2 cups wausing two cans of soup and a "plus"; with this as a pattern, saucepan and bring to high boil you can think of dozens of varia-Stir, put on lid and let simmer . . . 14 minutes or until water is absorbed and rice tender.

The next recipe is for "Country Special," which has a "plus" and chopped parsley added to

COUNTRY SPECIAL SOUP

½ cup diced cooked ham 1 tablespoon butter 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup 1 can condensed chicken-

2 soup cans water 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Brown ham lightly in butter saucepan. Stir in soups, wa-

How Well Do You Know SOUTH AMERICA?



Hollandaise - A Dutch type rich sauce. Hors d'oeuvre-Appetizers, usu

and used fac coating.

Recently the names of Gagaria Shepard, Grissom and Titox were ally served as the first course featured prominently in the American press. All four had of a meal, consisting of fish, egg and vegetables, etc. been passengers in vehicles & signed, built, and operated by leing-Sugar coating for cakes ardinière - Mixed young vegeothers. Despite their relatively tables used as garnish. passive roles in their respective Kedgeree - An Indian dish of adventures these men were hall. rice, fish, eggs, meat or vegeed and feted as though each had tables, often curried. performed the miracle of space flight single-handedly. . . .

Behind The Flight

Let us have at least a faint

cheer for the engineers who de-

rolled the vehicle in which thes

space passengers rode. Let's be

the real heroes were engine

scientific principles which gove

space flight are few and sim

The engineering applications those principles to accomplish

successful flight are incred

An engineer told Shepard ex-

actly what to expect at ever

instant of that flight. He to

ence so many G's within ten

onds and so many G's within !

seconds: that, at such a time, th

that, at a given time, the rotating

the rocket was fired. Further-

nore, Shepard had in front of

im a little globe on which the

position of that capsule was 10

cated at every instant, and on

ing to a landing place, if Shepard

were to push the retrograde rocket button. How is it possible

to design a thing that wil tell a

man in a tumbling space vehicle

exactly where he is at any instan

of time? This ability to design

complex vehicle and to predic

feature of space flight. It is

the mark of the engineer .- E.

Easton in the Engineer (New

its performance before it leaves

the ground is the most exciting

which there was an arrow poin

another specified time, the r

Shepard that he would

periscope would come

rocket would fire and

grade rocket would fire.

The exciting thing is that

complex.

signed, built, launched and con-

- The Engineer

iaison-A mixture of egg yolk and cream, used for thickening soups or sauces. Macédoine-A mixture of vegetables or fruits cut up in small Mousse - Cream, whipped,

sweetened, flavoured and then frozen without stirring. Neige - White of egg stiffly Onion Juice - A flavouring for salads made by grating slices of onion. Paprika-A sweet scarlet pepper

Ragout-A well-flavoured meat Roux-A thickening for soups or sauces made of butter and Sauté-Tossed in shallow fat.

not so strong as cayenne.

Petits Fours - Tiny fancy cakes

or biscuits served with an ice

"Give-Away" Loot **Proves Expensive**

Couple moved to N.Y. from Montreal. Wife went on Quiz Show. Won 3 days in a row . Received: 1-week trip to Paris for 2 persons, all paid; 50 blouses; 15 sweaters; electric washing machine with dryer; executive desk and 2 chairs desk with tooled leather top; room divider — huge piece of furniture which included dining or living room, shelves and bar; compete set of kitchen cupboards (couple lives in apartment); complete set of child's clothing (they have none); various pieces of furniture - odd tables, chairs, etc.; 50 gallons of maple syrup; leather coat - fur lined; 1 year's supply of bran muffins. Husband is in travel business

. . has lived in Europe most of Q. When refilling water glasses his life - hates thought of trip at the dinner table, should they be lifted or left on the table to Paris . . . Besides, this wind fall is subject to 5 per cent N.Y. while pouring the water? State Tax, plus Federal Tax, will cost hubby an extra \$1,000 on his Income Tax next year. -From "Gossip."

A. Left on the table.

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Fashion Hint

York)



paths run everywhere, ossing the rounded slopes rting the summits of high-der hills. Duiker, reed-eland, roan antelope and eave their imprints on the red trails. Some of the are pitted with small holof bare earth where zebra scraped away the turf. they delight to roll at their stirring up the dust into I red clouds which quickly of zebra found only on the a, and as they graze placidly in little groups of five or six, their brown-looking stripes blend perfectly with their surround-ings. The heads and short-maned necks of these beautiful animals are just like those of the knight pieces in a game of chess, espe-cially when they raise their heads to watch the movements of

asser-by on a distant ridge. Rounding a corner on a narrow the traveler may come n a large herd of eland strung ut along a steep hillside, all ads turned in one direction at a sight or sound of humans. shooting is allowed these ys, so the eland do not fear besilhouetted against the sky-where they form a striking of handsome heads and anting horns. The great bull of herd stands watching the onmer while the rest begin to ove slowly away. He is the livone on the ground, an engineer, was able to predict this before

g counterpart of the old Bush-an rock paintings. These little cople in bygone days drew elnd not only with surpassing kill but also with truth. What they saw, one sees today—the splendid bulk of the lord of the herd the twisting black horns, the beautiful head and heavily dewlapped throat, the smoothness of those pale gold flanks—there as the ancient hunt-Il are there as the ancient huntr-artists recorded them long ago. rartists recorded them long ago. In no more time than it takes to think these thoughts, the herd has begun to disappear from sight. When the last of the tall cows and pale-colored calves has vanished into another valley, the patriarch turns to follow with unhurried dignity.

Up on a high slope, there may

be a warthog standing to attention, its tail held vertically like a lightning conductor, its curving tusks resembling a fine pair of handlebar moustaches. It struts forward to have a better view of the intruder, then it wheels sharply and dashes away in a queer stiff-legged gallop. There is always something absurd about a warthog; its air of truculence gives way so abruptly to a head-

long retreat.

Just as amusing are the button quail which inhabit those high grasslands in large numbers. These plump, round, delightful little birds set up a musical squeaking and twittering when approached and rising up into the air a little way, skim over the grass to some safer spot. There hey settle and hustle along between the grass stems, all hunched up as though they were not close enough to the ground already. Such a pother and such a

In the peaty marshes which fill the winding valleys between the downs, wattled cranes stalk slowly from tussock to tussock. They thrust their sword-like beaks into the moss and mud in a dilig search for food. When disturbed they spread great black and white wings and flap majestical-ly away to some far hillside where their privacy is not invaded by being observed. To pursue them in order to obtain a close look is often fruitless, for the ground is so boggy that walking is slow. The luxuriant green patches of deep moss are to be fibrous mud and water. Tinkling



VIOLENCE ANEW—Violence flored anew in the Congo. U.N. et planes were fired on in the Kongolo area, see one, by troops believed responsible for the massacre of 19 missionaries, according to a U.N. spokesman. The planes were fired on, said the spokesman, by troops marching toward Kongolo along the road from Kilubi, see three. He said the Roman Catholic mission and college at Sola, see two, was believed under attack by marauding Congolese troops.



LUNCH - Jackie Rogers, 41 "cattleman" feeds his week-old Ayrshire calf. The calf weighs 60 pounds; Jackie, only

rills flow in tiny channels through these yellow-green marshes and gush in miniature waterfalls over slabs of lichendappled rock. The clear, ambercolored water is ice cold. There is a cleanness, an astringency about those valleys reminiscent of the Scottish Highlands — in spite of the African strangeness of many of the mountain plants and of the tall olbelias which stand at the edges of the boggy ground like abandoned fence posts, writes Isabel Talbot in the Christian Science Monitor. Over to one side of the plateau,

there lies a small beautiful lake partly fringed with trees. Above its intensely blue surface, the black-shouldered kite hovers with wings poised aloft before beginning its thistle-down des-cent. Round the sandy margin runs a pattern of tracks, heavy hoofmarks of eland, dainty imprints of lesser antelope, the round-toe pugmarks of lion and the continuous tracery left by rodents and small birds. Two fat yellow-billed ducks own that gleaming stretch of water in the nesting season. Though wild, they float on the limpid ripples with the complacency of domestic ducks.

The air on that lovely plateau

is clear and exhilarating and the views tremendous. A deep serensheep do not need warm water, even when wintered outdoors. ity pervades the rolling hills. There is reason to believe Lions are few there; elephant and rhino there are none. The that further studies will show the same thing applies to cattle wintered outdoors. roarings and trumpetings so of-ten heard in game reserves at low levels are absent. Instead, Dr. Bailey found that wethers the sound of the wind, the rus-tle of grass, the solitary twitter of larks and pipits, all serve to kept in a room at 10°F. drank about 134 lb. of water daily reof larks and pipits, all serve to intensify the sense of peace. An African forester crossing the plateau is but an insignificant speck in the landscape. What villages there are, lie tucked away on the treeglad sides of the escarament. gardiess of its temperature, which was at various times 32, 50, 68 and 88°F. They drank twice as much in a room at 55°F, as they did in the cold room. Digestibility of the feed was not affected by the temperatreeclad sides of the escarpment to escape the bitter cold of upto escape the bitter coid of the land winters. High above the troubled world of men and under the sparkling blue of heaven, and the body temperature of the animals was only one defining the sparkling blue of heaven, and the body temperature of the animals was only one defining the sparkling blue of the spar the sparkling blue of heaven, angree lower in the cold room than in the warmer one — this being within the normal variation. telope graze like sheep, small brown foals play around their zebra mothers and the sunbird, its breast ablaze with scarlet and shimmering blue, drops its little It was clear that the sheep did as well when their drinking pearls of song from the top of water was just above freezing as when it was warmer, Dr. Bai-

some ancient tree in a sunny It is hard to go down and leave those untrammeled heights.

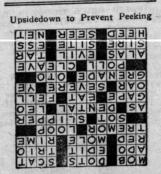
mately 295 cheese factories in Eastern Ontario alone. Today Q. Do you have a suggestion on the making of floating flow-er arrangements? there are only 310 cheese factories in all Canada yet production has grown from about 90 million A. Insert the stem of each pounds to 112 million pounds per flower through a disc of waxed paper cut to the size of the biosyear in that period. More significantly, domestic consumption has gone up sub-stantially as well, relieving the

> dependence on the export of cheddars to United Kingdom. The conversion of the Cana-dian cheese industry from hundreds of small and sometimes uneconomical units to relatively few but large, well-equipped plants is largely the result of government money flowing into the industry through the medium of the Cheese and Cheese Factory improvement Act. In five fiscal years beginning 1956-57 this subsidy has amounted to \$2.2 millions for new buildings

ley said.

In 1948 there were approxi-

industry to some extent of its



and for modern insulation and

develop a distinctive Canadian flavour for the export market has also helped the domestic acceptance of cheddar, despite the preference of many Central European immigrants for specialty products from "home." Subsidies and premiums are paid only for cheddar cheese manufacture.

RESTING HER DOGS - Mrs E. Williams and her seven

dogs rest their collective 30 feet after a stroll along the Thames River where it runs through Twickenham, England.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell.

farm is often taken for granted

- until wind or water erosion

tion that one of his chief assets is disappearing. When levelling land or selling fill for construc-

tion, farmers are advised by the Canada Department of Ag-

riculture to remove the topsoil first and replace it after these

It doesn't matter to sheep

how cold their drinking water is—as long as it isn't frozen. Dr. C. B. Bailey made tests at the

Canada Department of Agricul-ture's research station at Leth-

bridge which led him to conclude

operations.

wakens the farmer to a realiza-

The top or surface soil on a | refrigeration installations. and

\$3.9 millions in premiums on

cheese scoring 93 points and bet-

The original legislation was drafted around a framework of

assistance to cheese factories

with the intention of stimulat-

ing improvements in the quality

of cheese and maintaining a high

reputation on world markets, particularly in Britain. That a

higher percentage of quality has been achieved is indicated by

the steady rise in premium payments from \$640,612 in 1956-57 to \$851,519 in 1960-61. The prem-

ium is one cent per pound

for cheese with a flavor score of

93 points and two cents per pound for cheese scoring 94 and better. This money is paid to the

factories for distribution to milk producers and is their incentive

to provide high quality milk.

. . .

An official in the grading ser-vice of the Canada Department

of Agriculture, which is respon-

sible for setting grade standards,

said the past fiscal year showed

the wisdom of a quality policy as

cheese made with the best milk

was worth 34 cents per lb. against 28 cents per pound for the product made from lower-grade milk.

The amalgamation of many

small factories into single econ-

omic units was made possible by the legislation but other factors

have contributed to the health-

ier condition of the industry to

The extension of the grading

period from 10 to 21 days with

a compulsory regrading of cheese

for export was a comparatively

recent step taken for the main-

tenance of high standards in Can-

adian cheese production. The

day.

The Agricultural Stabilisation The Agricultural Stabilisation Board also pays milk producers delivering exclusively to manufacturing plants — including cheese factories — a subsidy payment of 25 cents per 100 pounds to bring them into a competitive with other branches of position with other branches of the industry.

Adolf Eichmann has been sen

tapo's Bureau for Jewish Affairs, he was directly responsible for shipping millions of Jews to their death in Nazi extermination camps under the infamous Hitler regime. . . . The court ruled: "The laws of

humanity are binding on indivia state does not detract one iota

world ought to ponder seriously. No person, as a free moral agent, is bound by any power outside himself to violate his own conscience. If he is caught up in some sinister movement or plot, he has allowed himself to go with the tide. . . . Young people, especially,

should seriously think this issue through. It is so easy to follow the crowd, when one's better judgment says not to. It is so easy to set aside the principles one has been brought up to believe in, and submit to the popular notions and patterns of the group. . . .

Many an individual who alone would never harm another per-son has found himself commitson has found nimeer commit-ting violence in a mob. Never-theless, such a one is individually responsible. He cannot blame the mob for his participation. . . The beginning of Eichmann's downfall was the day he exchanged his individual judgment for the notions of the crowd he

a machine. And the choice was his and his alone to make. - The Boulder

The command, "Thou shalt not kill," is the first in the second series of five. This series has to series of five. This series has to do with our relation to our fellowmen. It does not forbid the killing of animals, capital punishment or killing enemies in battle. For most people there is a natural shrinking from killing an animal Yet, if an animal is shout to kill one of our loved

about to kill one of our loved ones, we take action speedily. As for capital punishment we read in Genesis 9:5.6: "At the hand of every man's brother will I require the life of a man. Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man."
Any alternative to it and the murderer may have the opportunity to take yet another life.

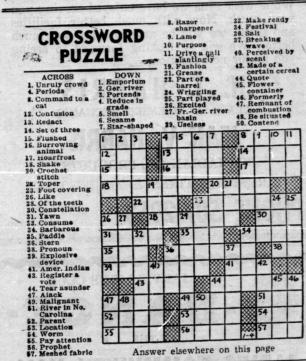
As for war, we all hate the thought of it. As I write this, we are passing through Richmond, Virginia, where Patrick Henry made the notable speech con-taining the expression, "Give me liberty or give m edeath." Today, we are inclined to take a very careful look at the liberty before we will risk our lives t achieve it.

Jesus points to the sin in man's heart that always precedes murder. He pronounces pudgment upon it. He points out the proper way for religious persons to solve difficulties with their bro-thers. Better to negotiate than have someone hold a grudge against you.

The drinking driver is the Life is precious. Once it has

man who shortens his life by alwas traveling with, the day he cohol, nicotine, drugs or any sacrificed his status as a free other reckleses way of living, moral agent for that of a cog in his own worst enemy. He should surrender himself to Jesus Christ and then he will spend his life happily and for the glory of God.

(Colorado) Daily Camera



policy of encouraging ageing, under specification, of cheese made from raw milk in order to

ICY CHORE DOWN ON THE FARM.—Animals get thirsty and it's up to the farmer to provide water no matter what the weather. Here Leonard Peters of Inman, Kan., braves six-below-zero cold to 1 Type ice which formed on the tank holding water for his stock.

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D. Respect for Human Life Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-24, Luke 12: 4-7. Memory Selection: Love your enemiees, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate yuo, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you. Matt. 5:44.

LESSON

The Choice Is Yours And Yours Alone

In his role as chief of the Ges-

duals. The guilt of Germany as from the personal responsibility of the accused." And therein lies a thought that every civilized citizen in the

chief agent in today's fearful slaughter on the highways. More emphasis should be placed on punishing the man who drinks and then drives, rathre than waiting until after the tragedy.

fled, it cannot be recalled. The

26 27 28 24 30 31 32 88833 888134

Answer elsewhere on this page