Bottom Falls Out Of Shelter Program

The bottom has dropped out of the United States' fallout helter program, and few seem to particularly care.

This program that most everyody seemed to want last fall, few seem to want as summer

The other day a House subittee cut out the \$460,000,ommittee cut out the \$400,000, 000 shelter incentive plan from a civil defense program of \$695,were heard. President Kennedy, who has

gone to bat for other programs that were threatened by the con-gressional axe, has thus far ignored this setback of his civil defense program. Even the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense,

Steuart L. Pittman, has not rush-Its earlier advocates in Congress are conspicuous by their Last fall it seemed many peo-

ple were weighing the possibility of fallout shelters; now fallout shelters are one of the most untalked about subjects in the country.

The current public apathy to

fallout shelters is directly re-lated to the international diplomatic picture.

In a sense the reaction of the public and that of the politicians

related.

The public wanted — or was persuaded to want-fallout shelters when as a result of the Berlin crisis generated by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev it looked as if the United States might be hit by thermonuclear But now that threat has evap-

orated, what with Mr. Khrush chev talking peaceful coexistence again and Uncle Sam building up his fighting muscle. So the public clamor for shelters have almost evaporated, writes Neal Sanford in the Christian Science

What has caused the congressional friends of the \$460,000,000 fallout shelter program to fail to rally to its defense is their recogition of the political facts of life They prefer to fight for an Issue in a climate that includes the prospect of success. As they see it, the present climate could hardly be worse for pushing a shelter program. The public a large is not building shelters, and not as interested in federal help building shelters as it once

The program's advocates are convinced that Premier Khrushchev will sooner or later again stir up a crisis that will make the American people shelter con-It could be over Berlin. It

How Well Do You Know SOUTHEAST ASIA?



could be the collapse of some future summit meeting. It could be over Laos or South Viet Nam. But, knowing Mre Khrushchev, they are convinced that he will he pounding his crisis caliope again, and then a shelter pro-gram would stand some prospect of congressional approval.

The state of the s

If the whole program were being eliminated, the reaction of the civil defense authorities might be another matter. But enough funds are left to cover administration costs and the namade of possible existing shelter possibilities. What is being del-eted—or as they see it, postponed -is the actual shelter building program, which is going to take a lot of study and preparation before it can be effectively implemented anyway.

England's Canals Old But Important

The traveller in the English

countryside is sometimes astonished to see a long, narrow boat, its superstructure painted in vivid heraldic colours, emerging from waving fields of corn, and vanishing among the shadows at the far end of a placid stretch of water. In the back streets of some grimy industrial city, many miles from the sea, he might find a pewerful tug struggling between the blank and blackened walls of warehouses, towing in its wake an unwieldy string of barges, or, driving through the north west, he might come suddenly on the tall superstructure of an ocean-going cargo ship, being dragged, very cautiously, to-wards the heart of Manchester.

system of navigable waterways.

Two hundred years have pass-

ed since the modern canal sys-

tem was introduced into Eng-

land, and for almost half of that

time they provided the only ef-

ficient means of transporting

heavy goods and equipment over

long distances. Even today they

continue to carry an important

and increasing proportion of the

duction of this transport system

into England was the work of

one man . . . who endured per-

sonal hardship, and came close

to ruin before he was able to

persuade the nation of the value

and importance of his plans. He

worked against the advice of ex-

but two centuries of inland navi-

gation have more than windi-

cated his name. This is the story

of his life, assembled from the

also, in some measure, the story

of the men whom he employed

to achieve his purpose. — From "The Canal Duke," by Hugh

UNBREAKABLE MARK

new baseball records every sea-son,' admits Lefty Gomez, one-

time pitching great of the New York Yankees, "but they don't

seem to be able to break my

record for the longest home run

ever hit in the Stadium. Jimmy

"I know they're hanging up

records which re

perts, and was for a time the

"It's going to be a workshop of outdoor cookery," Doris Beebe, county extension home The canals and waterways on economist, told me when she which these craft ply are now so invited me to watch the cook old that they are often difficult to recognize. The trains and cars ing and stay for lunch to taste speed by them, swift and unthe results. This picnic was held in a heeding, for the green banks, curved stone bridges and an-cient, crumbling wharves blend shelter house in the play area easily into the surrounding coun-

of a large city park. A fireplace was nearby, but a half-dozen types of outdoor grills were tryside. Yet they are still an imalso provided so that fire mak portant part of the national econing and cooking of various kinds could be demonstrated. omy. Few people appreciate that the waterways are a vast system The meat of the day was lamb, which stretches over much of the British Isles, and that it is mist for the Lamb Council, was possible to travel by boat all the there to help direct the prepway from Gloucester to York-shire, or from London to Llangollen. In the Midlands and in learn - more - about - outdoor the North the countryside is criss-crossed with an intricate

"FIRST" FOR CONNIE-Con-

nie Francis will represent the

United States at the Interna-

tional Popular Song Festival

in Sopot, Poland, at request of

the State Department. It's the

first time a U.S. citizen has

participated in such an event.

TABLE TALKS

I went on the nicest kind of

picnic the other day - a picnic

to teach people the art of hav-

versity of Missouri and the Jackson County extension ser-

ing better and easier picnics. It was sponsored by the Uni-

cooking program were divided into small groups, each to cook a different dish, but all to observe each of the projects. Rolled shoulder of lamb, shish kebab with glaze, lamb ribs, chops, and "butterflied" legs of lamb were the meats cooked in the Christian Science Moni-When all the food was cook nation's merchandise. The intro-

ling lamb cooked in five ways (all of them good, too) and vegetables that had been placed in single portions on heavy foil. These were frozen veget ables with salt and butter added and the packages folded to seal. They were then laid on grill above the coals and cooked 15-20 minutes, turned aughing stock of the country, once in a while. One of our readers has sent

> to add variety and spice to ordinary ground round," writes Carole Patricia Lewis. BARBECUED MEAT LOAF 2 strips becon 2 cup bread crumbs

a recipe for barbecuing a meat

loaf in the kitchen oven. "Here

½ cup milk 1 egg 11/2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons minced onior 1½ pounds ground beef 1/2 pound pork

Barbecue sauce Chop bacon very fine and



YOUNG ESCAPEE FROM EAST BERLIN -An infant is carried to safety after it was pulled through a tunnel from East Berlin into West Berlin. The 20-inch high tunnel was dug by the baby's father, a West Berliner whose family was trapped in the Eastern sector when the Reds closed the border last August.

mix with bread crumbs, milk, egg, salt, pepper, and onion.
Combine with meat and place
in loaf pan. Pour barbecue sauce over top and bake for 1 Barbecue Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup catchup, ¼ cup vinegar, teaspoon chili powder, and 2

ablespoons chopped onion. Cook Perhaps you would like to improve on a canned spiced ham by cooking it with a pineapple glaze; you may then want to take it on a picnic or serve it at a patio meal. "I have tried this recipe many times with great success," writes

Phyllis Garden Porter. SPICED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE GLAZE 1 12-ounce canned spiced ham

Whole cloves 3 tablespoons pineapple juice tablespoons dark brown sugar Place ham in baking dish and add water to cover the bottom dish. Dot with cloves. Combine pineapple juice and brown sugar and spread over ham. Bake at 375° F. 20-25 minutes. If you want to make sandwiches or serve a cold meat dish, try this recipe for spiced beef tongue sent by Olive V. Armstrong. She writes: "Beef tongue is good served either hot or cold. Using a pressure cooker, it doesn't take long t

SPICED BEEF TONGUE beef tongue - 3-4 pounds cup eider vinegar tablespoon mixed spices, tied in cheesecloth Sover (almost)) tongue with

hour. Remove from heat and add vinegar and spices. Add more water if needed. Cook until tongue is fork tender. Discard spice bag. Slit heavy skin on tongue and remove, also removing membranous portions of roots. Return tongue to spicy liquid and allow to stand until cool. This may be served hot if you wish.

"Summer time is fruit gelatin time," writes Alice Amyx Hugo. She then suggests a salad and a dessert COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored 1 8-ounce can unsweetened applesauce 34 cup cottage cheese

1/2 cup "red hots" (cinnamon flavored candies) Follow directions for making the gelatin that are on the package; add "red hots" to hot gelatin; add other ingredients and "Try dressing up an orange

dessert with colored miniature marshmallows - this is pretty as well as delicious and is a good summer substitute for oven-hot desserts," she writes. ORANGE DESSERT 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 small can crushed pineapple

1 small can mandarin oranges 7 tokay grapes, seeded and cut into quarters 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 cup whipping cream,

Use juice from fruits for liquid called for in mixing the gelatin. Mix according to package direction and let set in refrigerator until partially set. Add fruit, marshmallows, and nuts. Fold in whipped cream.

Many people think a pienie isn't complete without home-made cookies, so you may want to take along some applesauce bars. The following recipe was sent by Dorothy V. Grady who writes: "These are moist and freeze well — they are our fav-orite cookie. No eggs required."

APPLESAUCE BARS 1 cup sugar 1 cup unsweetened applesauce 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
2 cups flour
21/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice 1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon vanilla 34 cup seedless raisins 1/2 cup black walnuts 1/2 package chocolate bits (6oz. nackage)

1/4 teaspoon salt

sauce; add shortening. Combine dry ingredients and sift; add to applesauce mixture. Flour the raisins and stir into batter. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into pan or cookie sheet (16x12 inches). Sprinkle chocolate chips over top of batter. Bake at 350° F until brown and pick inserted comes out clean. When cool, cut into bars.

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Inside Franco Spain

Moderate Democratic Group Offers Hope for the Future

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The hope that it would not dates to June 24, 1961, which marked the formation of the summer holidays, or play host to young northern Europeans tra-Union of Democratic Forces dedicated to driving Franco from power. As the same Spanish Socialist quoted above explained to me:
"It has taken us 25 years to and have increased their own coup engineered from inside his

bury our differences and to unite in common opposition to Franco."

discontent.

Women, too, are playing a be led by just such a coali Before June 24 there were no fewer than 27 "democratic" (i.e. position to Franco, Recently 70 non-Communist) parties plan- women were arrested in Maccialists as is signaled by the formula of the communist of the communication of the communist of the communication of the communist of the communication of the communication of the communist of the communication of the ning the dictator's downfall. drid when they staged a light-mation of the Union ning the dictator's downfall. Their programs ranged from restoration of the Bourbon monarchy to forming a Popular Front with the Communists.

The small, underground Spantial workers of northern Spain.

Inasmuch as public assemblies

ganda by Europe's other Reds. Recently, however, there has around the Puerto del Sol, been a step-up in radio propaganda from Eastern Europe and a group was formed in Poaid" for the Communists inside

The Spanish Reds, of course can be counted on to contribute as much as possible to any confusion or strife that might folow Franco's disappearance from the political scene.

"To cooperate or not to co-operate with the Communists" this has been the rock upon which most anti-Franco coalipast But The Union of Democratic Forces has declared itself against "coalition with forces of totalitarian nature, whether nunist or Fascist." The UDF runs the political

the left to the Christian Democrats on the right, and includes Basque nationalist parties as well as the illegal General Workers' Union (UGT) Its leader is Manuel Gimenez Fernandez, professor of canon law at Seville University. Although the UDF represents the most promising developent in opposition to Franco to

sition has come from university All during the month of May there were student strikes and demonstrations in Madrid and Barcelona. Often they were badly organized and incoherent

(Last of Three Dispatches) | as to their aims. But what they | which is the Times Square of By TOM A. CULLEN lacked in content, the strikes made up for in enthusiasm. Spain's angry young men were letting off steam.

Spain's angry young men were letting off steam.

other Cuba. The great danger is that the free world will be mis-MADRID—"Spain is not another Cuba. The great danger is that the free world will be misled into labelling all opposition to General Franco as Communist, and thus withhold its support from us at the critical moment."

The speaker was a Spanish Socialist, and he was referring to the myth that General Franco is the only alternative to communism in Spain.

It is a myth which implies that all of his opponents are Reds. It is myth which Franco carefully cultivates.

Is Franco the only answer to communism? If the Franco regime were overthrown would Spain once again be plunged into Civil War?

The hope that it would not mother than the franco regime were overthrown would spain once again be plunged into Civil War?

The hope that it would not mother than the franco regime with the

(End of Series



Pat Was The First To Go Into Orbit

Flight, coupled with my great respect for historical accuracy, lead me to break silence and state that the first astronaut was Pat Sawyer. I was back-up man in this, and Pat made a triple passage and took food while in a weightless condition. His re-entry attitude was magnificent. Although Pat and I have been

close for years, only once before have I intruded his wonderful adventures to this audience that was years ago when we lined a colony of wild bees, and in the excitement that prevailed when the bees ganged up on us we came back to the house wearing each other's pants. But now that penetration of the Outer feel his orbit should be put or This was in 1933. The dol-

drums had hit, and a great stringency prevailed. Anybody who had any money was hanging on to it, and it looked as if the eustomary vacation we took with the Sawyers would have to be foregone. But our two ladies contrived somehow to save up exactly \$32, and with this be-twixt us we decided to take a notor trip until we had sper half of it and then come home. We went up into Quebec, Can-ada aboard a "coop," which geant Pat and I sat in the front seat and the two wives enjoyed "rumble." It didn't rain durng the whole trip. We had nches for several days packed, and avoided anything which cost money. In retrospect, it was really a fine time, but in 1933 it seemed like a penurious outing. Well, somewhere up there we munded a hillton curve in a dirt road, and came upon a scene so

hing. Here, miles from any or-

ARDOO STATE MUTED OF STATE WITED OF STATE WITED OF STATE WITED OF STATE WITED OF STATE OF STA

down to Prevent Peeking

One of the children hopped off and I took his place. Then they ran me up to the top position and told Pat to take the bottom one. You could see that the children realized the necessity of balance, indicating that certain physical laws had been inculcaandsome we stopped to admire ted by this plaything. It was an There was a well-populated instructional toy. Pat sat down and they gave us a fine ride — up and down, up and down, with farmyard there, and we talked with the children and then with heir parents, and our short stop the spruce poles creaking and the bearings whinning in the lack of lubricant. ngthened into quite a visit. hey brought out some almostlack slabs of maple sugar, and But when it came to dismounthad some thick slices of ing there was an over-shot. Pat was holding a bread-and-butter ne-baked bread slathered with rm-fresh sweet butter, and we arned the names of all the chilren. And we asked them the naure of an odd-looking device

enough to make it operative.

shouting and laughing, and then

me I was to get on.

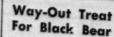
sandwich, chewing from it as he rotated, singing an an old coureur-de-bois song in rhythm, and suddenly all the children were ust across the road, which they off the wheel, I was stepping out of the downward seat, and he old us was a "roulotte," or heel. We tried in our faltering was all alone, by himself, solo, rench to learn what it was for in the topmost seat. At this time posing it had some farm purthings went out of control. Pat pose, and discovered it was a thrust his bread into his mouth thing. It was a home-made and grabbed on with both hands, rris-wheel, built by papa for and through the delicate texture musement of his brood, and of the staff of life he emitted a children pulled us by the muted and circular wail which nds to show us how it worked. was easily visible all over Canada. He came down like a shot, was cunningly contrived. went up like a blast, and made three complete orbits before his s perfectly balanced so ed at the top of two 20-foot morien'um played out. After that he began to run down like a ipods, making the top of the theel at least 40 feet off the pendulum, up and down, up and down, up and down, during This is something of a which he continued a certain discourse which unfortunately e spread downward into the ley so an illusion of more was was not taped by tracking stations and hence is lost as a his-I've never seen a home torical document. We did try to made plaything like this any-where else. The children clambstop the thing, but the law of inertia is such that grabbing sleek spruce poles as they rush ed the little seats, and then by is not as easy as Pat seemed a motor and began turning the

A pick-up was finally made. d activity, the farmer had not significant for the reason that Pat hardly spoke to me again until late in 1937, and i was the early '40's before he was really civil. I have noticed that mentioned in his presence-or 'bread-and-butter" and the word "coop," and Quebec, and suchlike-that Pat kind of winces, closes his eyes tight, and grabs the arms of his chair. He was, of course, our first astronaut and away ahead of his time. - by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.

DRIVE WITH CARE!



MARE OPPORTUNITY—Man at left takes a rare opportunity and left takes a rare opportunity a rare opportunity and left takes a rare opportunity and left takes a rare opportunity a rare o tunity to kibitz on one of Cuba's leaders — Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Cuba's industry minister—playing in a 10-game teurney against Argentine Grand Muster Miguel Najdorf.



The Douglas Fir, one of the great timber trees of the world and Canada's largest, is not only unsurpassed as a source of structural lumber but is also a source of a rare form of edible

Known as Melezitose . sugar has been found only on a few plants in the world: some shrubs in Turkestan and Persia have been known to produce it and, about 40 years ago, it was discovered on some jack pines in Pennsylvania. Comparatively few Douglas Firs produce melezitose and these are generally found among large stands in a dry belt in British Columbia. The quantities of melezitose

produced by the Douglas Fir are relatively large, compared to the other sources. Native Indians of British Columbia knew BIG IDEA - Sam Akerman, 6, about this sugar and gathered it, left, and cowpoke buddy Doug perhaps from quite early times. Their knowledge of it likely Mobley, 5, thought that they came from observing the activiwould go for a ride. Alas, ties of "old sweet tooth," the however, they found that their black bear that climbs fir trees steed was but a baby burrow and knocks down branches bear and that the saddle did not yet ing melezitose. Possibly because the supplies were not abundant, black bear and the Indians kept knowledge of it to themselves. net only provided a unique and exciting pastime for his children, but had provided children

How the early explorers, missionaries, and later surveyors came to miss noting this phenomenon, one so unusual in nature, Around and around they went, is strange. Yet, apparently they did, as I have been unable to they stopped the wheel and told find any mention of it in early chronicles of the province: and certainly, had it been known, they would surely have written of it, by reason of its very odd-

The sugar forms on the fir branches in irregular masses from a quarter of an inch to two inches in diameter, and also in white flakes. The sugar is white, just like the refined article of commerce, and is very sweet to the taste. Investigation in the dry belt

has shown that the trees growing on northern and eastern slopes are the chief bearers of sugar. Trees on the other expo-sure do not generally yield Nor do trees in heavy dense forests of the coastal regions. It has been conjectured that the production of sugar by the fir trees is stimulated by the atmospheric conditions in this region of British Columbia. Trees exposed to a good supply of sun-light gather carbohydrates on their leaves. Ordinarily these are taken into the plant at night to supply tissues and storage cells. In the dry-belt, however, an abaccumulates on the firs. At the same time the soil, warmed by the sun, increases the root activity so that it continues into the night. In this region, the nights are hot, dry and short. As a result of the increased root actihis skull. immensely. This and the cessation of transpiration cause the leaves to become gorged with water. This water, heavily saturated with sugar, is forced to dry night, where it rapidly eva-

gar. These deposits sometimes fall on the branches below to form large masses. Because its formation so largely depends on certain atmospheric conditions, the sugar is not a crop that can be relied on. However, it may be produced in other ways, as was shown in the strange case of the dead honey bees, occurring in Per.nsylvania around 1919. A beekill themselves in fields, barns, keeper lost a number of hi hives when the bees died for Harry L. Powell, U.S. chairman no apparent reason. However, for the National Conference for when samples of the comb Farm Safety, estimates that achoney were analysed they were cidents kill one U.S. farm resifound to have been made almost dent every 45 minutes, and every 32 seconds a farm resientirely of crystallized melezitose, which is unsuitable as bee dent has a disabling injury. In food. This proved to be no in Canada, a recent national surnovation on the part of the Pennsylvania bees, references vey indicates that one in every fourth farm family will be inin the literature on bees, includvolved in an accident this year. ing one written in ancient times, Unlike industrial workers, mention the habit which bees ave of gathering manna from protected by Workmen's Comtrees during droughts, because floral nectar is not then abunpensation Boards, sickness and accident insurance and union benefit plans, farmers usually dant. A search was made for the source of melezitose in Pennhave only one form of insurance sylvania and it was found to be to rely on-their own conting ing good health. Even a relativethe jack pine. In this case the formation of the manna on the y insignificant accident can mean a loss to their incomes tree was believed to have been caused by an attack by insects. Take the case of a leg injury,

Analysis made at both the with medical bills totaling \$180 Like the war that was lost for hemistry laboratories at Ottawa, Ontario, and Washington, D.C. show the sugar to have a feed poor, cattle production tell high degre of constancy of comosition. Although its supply is ped from \$16,000 to \$6,700 in one too small and uncertain to make likely to be competitive with year because of one minor insugar cane or sugar beets, the jury. ct that it yields a pure rare Workmen's Compensation is, of course, available to farmers

trisaccharide may make it valuable in chemistry and in the as well as industrial workers, but the Act doesn't make it easy Prejudice is a great timefor them to participate For one saver. It enables one to form opinions without bothering to thing, a farmer can only apply full or part-time employee, or has a son who does the same amount of work as an employee However, the biggest stumbl-

mixing of medicines.

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GENTLE AS A LAMB — Tender care is given these young lambs by a tiny fellow at Graff Reinet, South Africa. South Africa is the third largest producer of wool in the world.

John Russell

What follows are excerpts from an article entitled "Death on the Farm - the Crop that Never fails" by Thelma Dickman which appeared in the latest issue of the Imperial Oil Review. Probably you have read or heard most of it before—but I pass it along because the care you took yesterday won't protect you from the care. won't protect you from the care-

lessness of today or tomorrow! The morning Sven Johnsen swung his four-year-old son up behind him for a ride on the tractor "as a treat," it was raining. The tractor wheels sucked and slithered in the sticky soil and Mrs. Johnsen had a moment of misgiving as the machine moved off into the mist beyond the farmhouse. But, the weather had kept the family indoors for over a week - they were all bored and restless, and some fresh air would give her son a good appetite for lunch. The little boy never ate the

lunch his mother prepared. The tractor tipped on a spongy piece of ground, the boy was thrown off and a wheel crushed

Neighbours sympathized with the Johnsens — everyone felt the tragedy keenly - and yet, not two weeks later, A SECOND CHILD DIED IN MUCH THE SAME WAY, not half a mile from the Johnsen's farm.

As these families now realize (but as many farm families do not), farming is one of the most ipations in Canada. In Ontario alone in 1960, there were over 7,800 farm ac-cidents, with medical bills totaling \$701,000, property damage amounting to \$5,253,199 — and 112,493 working days were lost. Farmers get hurt everywhere and anywhere. They injure and garages, houses and highways. prehensive program of educa-tion, understanding and legisla-tion." * * * ED'S. NOTE: I consider this

article of such importance that the balance will appear in fu-

ing block is cost. Workmen's Compensation Board premiums (based entirely on the accident

rate in each industry) in 1944, for farmers, was 75¢ per \$100 of payroll — in 1961 the cost had soared to \$4.50 per \$100 of That's one reason why, with over 250,000 people in agricul-ture in Ontario, only 1,200 have

applied for coverage. The Board, in fixing this high rate of premiums, admits that farming is regarded as a more dangerous occupation than some forms of One reason farms are three

times as dangerous as the average factory is because there's no way of supervising the way a farmer works. Factory supervisors here a sold one statement with the second supervisors and supervisors are supervisors as a supervisors as a supervisors are supervisors as a supervisor as a supervisors as a supervisors as a supervisors as a supervisor as a superviso visors keep a cold and steady eye on workers, and insist that they follow safety procedures. Who's to caution a farmer when he throws a pitchfork, prongs first, through a barn door (a boy was killed that way not long ago)? Who's to stop him when he tries to clear a forage harvester plugged with corn, while the motor is still running (the father of four chil-

dren had his right arm sheared off above the elbow when the machine cleared itself and started up again)? The farm fatality rate from ages eight to 80 is equivalent to a death every two weeks in a mine employing 21,such a death rate would have inspectors swarming around like yellow jackets on a rotten anple — but how can inspections be made across Canada's farflung rural population, and what individualistic farmer would stand for government inspection? Christian Smith, direct tor of health education for Saskatchewan, says, "The only way to check the hideous harvest of death and injury among ou farm residents is with a com-

LESSON Jeremiah Discourages False Patriotism Jeremiah 27: 1-11; 37: 11-15; Memory Scripture: Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's. Matthew 22:21.

For three hundred years Assyria was the dominant world power. In 625 B.C. the Chal-deans threw off the yoke of Assyria and 18 years later destroyed Nineveh, the Assyrian capital. Now the only challenger to Chaldean supremacy was Egypt. King Josiah took the side of Egypt and lost his life. His successors were puppets of the Babylonians. Some of the people of Judah were taken captiv Jeremiah told King Zedekiah

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

Service Street Street

that complete domination by the Babylonians was in evitable. Other prophets were crying, "Peace." They accused Jeremiah of lying. When Hananiah, one of these, treated Jeremiah with great contempt, Jeremiah pre-dicted his death within a year. He died in two months.

Later, as recorded in chapter 37, Jeremiah, going out of the city to attend to some business, was accused of attempting to desert to the Babylonians. He was arrested and thrown into In chapter 38 we see how Jere

miah was charged with betray al. He advised against defending the city. For this, he, an ardent patriot, suffered as a traitor in the mire of the dungeon.

Jeremiah saw that God's cup of wrath was full. Judah mus receive the punishment which she had brought upon herself. punishment. He saw the triumph and return - the re-establishment of a cleansed nation. His

There were many who were willing to tell the king what he wanted to hear. When the crisis was on, the king sent his messenger to Jeremiah saying, "Pray now unto the Lord our God for us." The lonely prophet who really respected by those wh must be faithful to the truth, no will vindicate his servant.



son on game birds is a long way off in Independence, Kan., but this quail is taking na

CROSSWORD					1	10. Color 11. High 16. Feel one's way					31. Not far 33. Feminine name			
PUZZLE						19. Scarce 20 Egypt. skink					36. Take up again			
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time	50.				888	51	1000	1	14			1	1"	
Sand hill Solution					₩	"				₩	5Z			
DOWN Moccasin	53.				₩	54					55		-	
Artificial language	_				****				2,03	5-7	70			



WIFE AND HUSBAND, SPAIN, 1937: The young student have no memories of the horror of civil war.