#### ly \$700 Made At etery Dinner

of the most successful dingiven by the Cemetery on was the one Thanksgiv ording to Mrs. Ralph Gary. ollowing is the report: ns and dues \$432.65 \$685.90

out of town guests were T Butler of Brownwood, fom Garrard of Tahoka; of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Prath-and Mrs. Dick Tune, Mr. Fontaine Wyatt, D wife, Johnny Lyons and as. King; Mr and Mrs Lu-Millan and Mrs. M S Lane a. Mr and Mrs J A Haven Bill Mr and Mrs. of Wilson, Mr and Mrs. Tyler of Spur Mr and Mrs
Hays and family of Mesand Mr and Mrs. J W Entreed Tuesday will draw up a petition randview

SALE: Irrigation fenced, well windmill, 10 miles east 2 south of N M \$35 acre. Mrs. Nored groad, N. M. 1tc

NEW HOME for Sale, five ath, screened in porch and attached, 3 lots, best well in town. Horace Lindly 3p SALE: 2 room tile stucco

DNLY

Mrs. W O Ratliff 2tp and Milk Cows EETER "The Baker's Man"

V-8 1947 2-Door radio, Defroster Also '41

Bill McKnight and daughter shall and Bill Sauls, who visiting in Palestine, came Mrs. Mc Thanksgiving. to visit her parents, Mr and T. Wells. Mr. Sauls said he vastly better; he had been nd Mrs. J F Campbell had as

and Mrs. Hal Singleton, were Dan Blacker of Sul

mpton Pace. lliam, Jo Shoulders, LavcClendon, Clorie J. De Bois, General N Y P etary of Kansas City, Mo. main speaker.

#### SDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Thursday Bridge Club met Bill McBride last Thursrs. Hobart Jordan a personal shower and recranberry salad, hes and coffee were serv-Mesdames James Bowlin, Jackson, Louis Hochman, Mansell, Johnny Billingsle J. T. Middleton, Jr. W Gardenhire. High score on by Mrs. Bowlin, low ackson, and bingo by Mrs.

#### G CIRCLE MEETS

John Earles was hostess Sewing Club Thursday The occasion was a covish luncheon consisting and all the trimmings. 14 were present.

#### DY CLUB

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Goods

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morning.

1946 Study Club met Nov. Mrs. Louis Hochman. Lead Mrs. Paul Mansell who gave on "Should Our Children Be gave a talk on the "Imof Youth Centers" 1946 Study Club met Nov. with Mrs. Will Ed Treadway leader was Mrs. W. Topics for "Religion Should Be Taught ther as well as child" given discussion

Chas. Fulkerson; a prayer ven by Mrs. Warren Smith. MEETING HELD

Levi Gray was hostess

Childress received word last of the sudden death of his T C Childress, age 76, Mills. He is survived by his nd six children. Mr and Mrs.
Childress and family left imlely to stand family left imand Mrs. Roy Gibson visited the week end.

Edwin Godd

Ritzenthaler in Kansas ek and while there enjoyed en shooting. Mr. Ritzenwas former owner of the In-15 years ago.

Schooler visited relatives ville last week and return with a new Frazier car. Tyler last

of a very nice residence on secure this home which is Lubbock daughter, Mrs. Harvey

and Mrs. Cletes Cox and Mr Clyde Edwards with relatives in and Golightlys

who recently had an recovering. Mrs. T L Griffin

# O'Donnell Index-Press

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O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Dec. 4, 1947

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# The Country

THIS WEEK as we go to press arrangements are completed for a meeting of those pledging to buy stock in the PROPOSED STATE Bank of O'Donnell. was Tuesday nite at the

to the Texas State Banking Commission at Austin praying for charter from the State of Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka has been employed as an attorney for the proposed business venture.

Capital stock of \$100,000 is being pledged with a block of stock left open for purchase by the Cashier whom the directors and officials will contact .. AS MANY know, a State Bank has

been proposed at various times for O'Donnell. About a year and half ago a charter brief was worked up but was never filed. This time the Index has been given assurance that application will be filed. Of ficals of Texas have assured certain business men here that they will give the potentialities of our groword Coupe. See Ralph Gary ing town a fair shake, and if the venture is sound according to established state banking practices, the charter will doubtless be favorably considered.

Those who are leading in proposal of a STATE BANK have stressed in informal meeting that the proposed NEW bank is strictly a business venture to EARN PRO-Lamesa hospital last month.

The Compbell had as FITS and is not proposed as a means of injuring anyone. C'Donnell is ter and a number of other certainly growing and in the point of view of business men interested the new bank should have a place Thanksgiving at Seagraves. In serving the banking needs of this trade area and neighboring in serving the banking needs of

towns. In the event a charter is grantad Johnny Saleh of Texas C ed. a likely name for the new bank and Mrs. Calhoun and fam may well be the Farmers State
Bank of O'Donnell. Plans call for and Mrs. E. Vandivere Ar- the new bank to remain open on Vandwere ArJack Gilliam.
Saturday afternoon if the directors houlders, Lavrie Jennings.

The new bank to remain open on Saturday afternoon if the directors will not attempt to furnish transroute back to school at Texas U. houlders, Lavportation on pupils attending Mrs. J. T. Middleton, Sr. drove becket attending on pupils attending to insurance will be carry as do all school at O'Donnell who live out.

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#### fore or shortly after Jan. FOR HER CHRISTMAS

Buy Her a Permanent

\$15 Cream Oil \$10.00 Cream Wave \$7.50 Oil Wave

SPECIAL FOR CHILDREN

hildren who do not have enough Wiese, Harvey Jordan, Ho hair to pay for a permanent, ... can get a cream machineless curl at 30 cents a curl plus shampoo .... and

> PROCTOR BEAUTY SHOP Operators: Lona Proctor: Tyler and Inez Berdett

#### ABOUT ZUMBIGGIE'S LIP

The young people of the Baptist Church were entertained and the County Superintendents of their county. nite. Those present were: Beach, Lamoyne Line, Maxine Stokes Trula Harris, Edna Edwards, Louise Pearson, Julia Edwards. Carolyn Middleton, Pat Edwards, Peggy Beach, Peggy Etter, Mary Ruth Hobdy, Barbara Merrick, Mary Vance, Bobbie Baggett, Wanda Jean Huffhines. Sis Schooler, Prepardness or Prevent. Zane Harris, Tommy Merrick, Alfurnish war." and Mrs. Dallas vin Ray Walls, Wayne Carroll, school s Wayne Vandivere Joe Harris, Don transportation, and Mires, Don Mansell, Bob Moore, out of funds of the receiving school Joe Hale, Carroll Pearson, J B Day tax money --- while no local tax is, Kenneth Pearson, Billy Carl money -- while no local tax money Gunter, Harold Gene Franklin, Ar- is supplied by their home district. vis Grogan, Glendon Stokes, Bud The receiving school receives the Shorty McLaurin, Larron child's state Davis, Harold Mires. Mr and Mrs can draw transportation on them, James Crumley and Mr and Mrs. but this does not near cover the Truett Hodnett. (Ed note: In the cost of providing teachers and trans process of the game our next May-portation, much less buildings or, James Crumley came to the equipment, etc. ed's house and awoke him from a Was hostess to deep slumber: all he wanted was O'Donnell School Board feels that the upper lip of a Zumbiggie, a rare the adoption of the above mention-

> Miss Lona Proctor and her sis ter Mrs. Edd McKee and family of action should not be construed as Seagraves visited their sisters, Mrs trying to force any consolidations, Blackwelder and Mrs Adams at but is simply an act of self\_preserv

> Mr and Mrs. Jim Anderson of All district. It is district at the district of the district at the district of th

Edwin Goddard is visiting grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Edd districts to maintain a four year high school system themselves. It is Mr and Mrs. Charles

with Mr and Mrs. Blocker Thanksgiving. ily spent Thanksgiving with

deal by which she becomes E. Yeatts at Lakeview.

A very nice residence on Mr and Mrs. Cliff Lambert and provide transportation, and more than the provide transportation. daughters spent Thanksgiving at teachers, it will cost more Lubbock with Mr and Mrs. C D consolidation. S. F. JOHNSON

Blair. Mr and Mrs. Dick Golightly and children of Odessa spent spent with their parents, the Vermillions

Mr and Mrs. Cliff Lambert spent at a Lamesa hospital, is bert and wife who had come to Lub bock from Amarillo for the Tech proved enough to return home.

of Eastland, Mr and Mrs.
Brocks and Mrs. C W.
Of McCamey were visitors in the Childress home over the Goddard and John over the holidays. home coming game.

Mrs. Stokes of Austin visited her daughter, Miss Helen Stokes and Yandell's sister, Mrs Lane of Lub-

#### I'M COUNTING ON YOU!



#### School Policy On Transportation Given

The O'Donnell School Board adopted the following policy at its reg Lovington, of Brownfi

school at O'Donnell who live out, side the O'Donnell School District. The adoption of this policy is

ecessitated by the fact that it is money losing proposition for the O'Donnell District to operate bussthose districts. The Board bock. eels that it is not a sound financial policy to lose money on the operat-ion of busses in those districts when the money is needed so badly for the improvement of conditions in the home district. The per capita cost of instruction on transferred and transported children is much less than the per cap-\$7.50

> attempt to more or less equalize the ost of schooling, and placing the increased cost back on the home district of the child.

> Those schools who will, of course, not be affected by sending pupils here and are now being transported by an O'Donnell School bus will be affected. notice will be given all schools

The importance of this should not be overlooked. Under children present conditions, all who finish the grades taught their home district is priveleged to attend school at the nearest affil-Merrick, lated high school, but none of their local tax money goes with That throws the receiving school to buildings. equipment. Carroll, school supplies, janitor instruction apportionment

Owing to these conditions. the war of the First Baptist the upper lip of a Zumbiggie, a rare the adoption of the adoption district.

As was pointed out above. at but is simply an act of self\_preserv ation of the finances of the home much cheaper than for the smaller fairly evident that in case of more and children of Lamesa had lunch consolidations, it will not be nec essary to maintain the fall \$1.50 rate voted last summer. Mr and Mrs. Levi Gray and fam argument against consolidation is y spent Thanksgiving with her higher taxes; but it should be point ed out that if those districts are Farrington and daughter.

Sunday son spent Sunday with relatives in emillions Levelland.

Hal Singleton Jr was in Amarillo on business Monday Mrs. E. J. Tredway, who been in the Plains hospital, was im-Mr and Mrs. Tom Yandell had as their guest for Thanksgiving Mrs Edwards, bock, Mr and Mrs. J A Havens of Vermillion Canyon, and Mr and Mrs. Reed

#### Local News

Mr and Mrs. Bob Morgan N M and Clyde Bailey year 1948-49 the O'Donnell School Mrs. Dick Lumpkin. They were en

Mrs. J T Middleton, Sr. drove to Lubbock Friday to meet her daugh-Mrs. Maurice Day who flew there from Houston, also anotehr daughter, Mrs. Sam Newsome of Las Cruces, N. M. and Mr and Mrs Louis Thomas and childern of Lub

Mr and Mrs. Glen Gibson mother, Mrs. Vauhnie Gibson attended a family reunion at Fort Phantom Lake at Abilene on Thank

sgiving Day.

Mr and Mrs. Odus Putman and family of Stamford spent the holidays with his father, W H Putman and family here.
Mr and Mrs. L E Faulkner

trict.

This policy is in line with that of neighboring towns, and is in no way an indication that we don't way neighbor that the pupils; but rather, is an attempt to more or less counting to the pupils; but rather, is an attempt to more or less counting to the pupils; but rather, is an attempt to more or less counting to the pupils; but rather, is an attempt to more or less counting.

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M at Lamesa Thanksgiving.

Ray Willingham who has been Thanks, in the hospital at Amarillo visited Corbin Mr and Mrs. Kenneth and friends here over the holidays. Rev and Mrs. Alby Cockrell and this policy, but those who are now daughters were the Sunday lunch-

> Mr and Mrs. Alton Edler and son visited their parents in Crosbyton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. L A ,dgerton spent the Thanksgiving holidays Wichita Falls.

Jack Sloan visited his mother Mr and Mrs. Bill Ellis for the holidays and while home had Misses Billy Jean Willman, Elizebeth Smith Jerry and Billy Wilson, all of Tech as his guests for dinner.

Mrs. B B Rentz of Lake Providence has returned home after visit ing her daughter. Mrs. Wiese.

Mrs. Lois Coston of Big Spring visited relatives and friends over the week end.

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Eaker spen the week end at LaProyor. have purchased a 132 acre there and will move Jan. 1st. Melvin plans to raise fruits, vegetables and cotton; says he's tired of these dad-gum sandstorms.

Claudia Ann Cheiars of Dallas visited Norma Seely over the hol-

idays. Mr and Mrs. Will Ed Tredway have a very ill baby in the hospital at Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. Don Edwards and Mrs. Wilbur Line visited their son and brother and family at Arling-While there Mr. Edton recently. wards visited his company's office at Ft. Worth. . . said it was stories up near as high as the price of bacon.

Those enjoying turkey Thanksgiving with Mrs. Thompson were: Mr and Mrs. Guy Thompson and children of Crosbyton. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Deber port of Amarille, Doc Thompson of Canyon, Miss Mattie Elzy of Tah. oka, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and children, Dr. and Mrs.

#### PARTY IS HELD

A group of young people had a "Get Together" Party at the home and Mrs. Truett Hodnett on Friday nite. Nov. 21st. Those present were Billy Golden, Bobbie Baggett, Glendon Stokes. Harold Mires, Burley Brewer, Don Mires, Huffhines, Shorty McLaurin, Joe Hale, Bob Moore, Peggy Beach, and Harold Gene Franklin

Mr and Mrs. Ervin Street had Thanksgiving dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Mac Garner. Mac had Reed killed the wild turkey that the group

KING SIZE FRUIT

Dr. and Mrs. J F Campbell were sporting two KING SIZE Grape\_ sporting two KING SIZE Grape, fruits raised on their irrigated farm 37 miles south of Del Rio and near Eagle Pass. They have 60 acre farm there and plan to raise fruits and vegetables. Dr. Campbell plans to move there if, or ever O' Donnell can get a DOCTOR

The Methodist ladies announced that Saturday's Bake Sale would be the last of the season; it will be held as usual at the Ben Moore Building. Place your orders NOW

.Mr and Mrs. Earl Gillespie and daughters spent Thanksgiving in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other points in South Texas

Mr and Mrs. Harlan Austin, Mr and Mrs. Bobbie Gernath of Hobbs Mr and Mrs. Buster Harris of Lub bock, Mr and Mrs. Max Harris and Ronnie of Lamesa, Mr and Mrs. Haskell Davis and Bobbie of Elida, N M and Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris and Dickey Marie were visit ors of Mr and Mrs. W H Harris Sunday celebrating Mr. Harris'

Several friends visited Mr and Mrs. Haskell Davis and baby at the home of Mr and Mrs. Dick Harris Saturday nite.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Gillespie and Retha and Mrs. Jessie Gilles-pie attended the funeral of an old friend and neighbor, Mr. Baldridge at Levelland.

D E Sumrow returned from 8 trip to East Texas.

Mr and Mrs E J Bean and Mrs. Frances Marks are leaving Rockport fishing this week. Mr and Mrs Roy D Smith had all

their children home for a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving except the daughter that lives in California. Those attending were Mr and Mrs W B Hays, and baby of Ballinger ar meeting. Nov. 25 1947: of Brownfield stopped over Sun-THAT beginning with the school day for a brief visit with Mr and ily of San Angelo. Mr and Mrs. buck and a doe with ONE shot. J T Dick Harris and daughter. Mr and fired at the buck and, woman like, Mrs. Roy F Smith and son and the doe was in close proximity. The Ross Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Newburn of Ath Friends now call Dub yep, you ens were Thanksgiving guests of guessed it, "One Shot" Middleton. Mr and Mrs. H J Land.

mesa hospital. Mr and Mrs. Tom Brazier on of Canyon visited Mr and Mrs John Vermillion and other relativ-

es here for the holidays. Misses Julia and Edna Edwards and Lamoyne Line of Hardin Sim mons were week end visitors home.

and family Sunday.
Mr and Mrs. Bob Carroll

Mrs. Etta Abernathy Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. Summers in Lamesa. The ladies of the First Baptist Church had their Lottie Moon Week of prayer program at the Church Monday. After an interesting program at the Church a luncheon

was served to the members and guests of the WMU Mrs. Snellgrove is in a Lamesa

Mr and Mrs. L J Pearcy of Level land had Thanksgiving dinner with he C D Childress family. Mrs. A J Tidwell, who has been ill for several weeks, is much imp-

#### roved. CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs L. Petty of Amarillo on the arrval of a baby daughter Nov. 22nd

Sunday Nov. 30th at a Lamesa hos negroes had been pulling boles for

#### PTA Chapter Is Form Here Last Week

Recently a local chapter of the PTA was organized and the following officers were elected:

President: Mrs. Gano Tubb; vice pres., Mrs. C A Doss, Sect'y Mrs. Lee Wright, treas., Mrs. Alby Cockrell, program chairman Mrs. Chas. Cathey, membership Mrs. Clint Wright, hospitality, Stokes, finance comm. ch'man, S F Johnson, publicity and pub. chair man, Mrs. Paul Gooch, procedure, by-laws and goal chairman, Mrs. V

O. McCullough, room mother chairman Mrs. Forbes Military Funeral For Pfc.

Currey at Lamesa Sunday

Military funeral services conducted for Pfc. James H Curry, Sunday afternoon at 3 p m at the Lamesa Cemetery. At the same time the new Field of Honor was dedicated. James was the son Mrs. Maple Ritchy and he was born Aug. 2, 1926 near O'Donnell and he was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 25th, 1945. Dr. Carence Morton of Lamesa read the services. Military honors were conducted by Veteran's organizations from here and at Lamesa.

Judge Garrard spoke at Rotary Tuesday on the proposed division of County funds that is coming this month for election.

Need Money! The Index can save you more on renewing the Star Tel egram than anybody. Ah, you want to know, eh????

#### "One Shot" Does All

.NOTE to Believe It Or Not Ripley: A few days ago J T Middleton while hunting with his son shot went thru the buck's shoulders Mr and Mrs. C L. Van Etten and and struck the doe in the neck.

#### Mrs. James Reed is ill in a La- MRS. SCHOOLER DIES AT AUSTIN TUESDAY

Word was received here that Mrs R H Schooler passed away Tuesday morning at 3:30 a m at a hospital in Austin. She would have been 94 on Jan 11th. Until Septem Troy Edwards of Lubbock visited his brother, John Andy Edwards Gibbs. Funeral services were at Bal and linger Wednesday afternoon at 2

> linger, and Mrs A W Gibbs of O'Donnell, and a brother, S. R. Schooler of O'Donnell

#### NEGRO KILLED NEAR HERE

Deputy Sheriff Brush's days and nites are busy ones during harvest season. He rounded up 6 drunks, and with Sheriff Floyd nab bed 6 dice shooters in the Flats and Mr. Brush arrested a near New Moore for hijacking two other negroes, one for \$5 and the other \$18.00

Sunday Brush made the murder investigation of a case also near New Moore. A negro, later arrested at Clovis, name O Z DeVon of Bryant, is said to have shot and killed another negro in an argument Sunday morning at 3:30 at a camp near New Moore. The dead Congratulations to Mr and Mrs man is in a funeral home at Tah-Troy Veach on the arrival of a son oka. One or probably both of the Mr. Taylor.

#### Dallas News Again

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The Dallas Morning News

#### Millions Will See and Hear National Conventions in '48

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON .- Reporting official Washington entered a hew era with the opening of congressional committee hearings on the aid-to-Europe program.

The caucus room of the senate was crowded; a dozen members of the senate foreign relations committee were seated at one side of a long table, facing the spectators. Chairman Vandenberg was in the middle; at a small table opposite him sat the witnesses, Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretary of State Lovett. The newsfolk (some 125 of them) packed several green baize-covered tables placed at right angles to the senators'.

handy to a television set in June

and July of '48, but we count

four or five to a set ordinarily,

and when a big show is on, the

spectators jump to 30 per set.

More and more taverns, hotels

and public places are installing tele-

vision sets. In fact, out in Chicago,

when they found that children who

otherwise wouldn't enter a tavern

went in to see the televised baseball

and football games. So they started

a campaign to purchase television

sets which could be installed in

schools and Sunday school rooms.

They charged a nickel or dime en-

trance fee until the set was paid for.

They say the Washington corre-

spondents, as a result of all this

televising, are getting "klieg eyes."

Someone suggested that perhaps re-

porters will be televised right out of existence. They won't. The tele-

phone didn't drive out the telegraph.

Although the teletype has pretty

much replaced the telegraph opera-

tor (manual sender) somebody still

You always will have to have

a reporter to strain the news

through; you can't deliver it

completely in the raw. It takes a

human brain, not a machine, to

Already changes in the technique

are developing. One, for instance,

heard over the networks is unique in

form, and television will improve it.

Perhaps you have listened to the ex-

cellent summary of the United Na-

tions in which you hear portions of the speeches of the delegates which

were recorded when they were

made and between them an an-

nouncer reading a prepared script

explaining, interpreting. Now you

referred to earlier.

marized.

respondents.

phone onto the air.

the technique changes.

and red inside.

will see, as well as hear, what goes

on here, there and everywhere, just

In order to do this job of sum-

marizing and interpreting, a

man must be as thoroughly fa-

miliar with the subject matter

as any reporter who writes an

important news story. He must

have sufficient background and

experience, enough general

knowledge and specific informa-

tion to select the proper record-

weight they deserve and pick

the salient points to be sum-

He will be a reporter or commen-

picking out the "quotes" by pouring

the stored-up soundwaves from the

Tuesday. But he'll probably need

more on Thursdays. That's the day

he meets with press and radio cor-

German Communists joined Nazis

even before the Soviet alliance with

Germany in the war. They may do

the same now, and we'll have the

old beef sandwich they used to talk

about in Germany-brown outside

People with high blood pressure

usually suffer from "inhibited ag-

gressive impulses," says Journal of

reveal the presence of a new and

terrible war weapon, but they also

may have ushered in an era of

greater progress and prosperity for

Researchers at Oregon State col-

lege in Corvallis currently are con-

ducting experiments which they be-

lieve may add millions of dollars

worth of produce to the nation's

Key to that expanded production

is the radioactive isotope, a by-prod-

uct of nuclear fission, which is be-

ing used in experiments that reach

into every field of natural science.

yield in agricultural products.

the American farmer.

ATOMS AND AGRICULTURE

plosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki man, major experimental emphasis

on what Stalin won't die of.

portions, to give them the

has to write the messages.

interpret it.

Changing Techniques

Mark Development

The room was a glare of light. Powerful bulbs had been substituted for the ordinary ones in the cryschandeliers.



were great klieg lights glaring down, and, before the hearings were over, more than one pair of sun - glasses appeared. Secretary Marshall was tossing

off the billions as he stated the amounts needed for long - range and short - range

recovery, interim emergency relief and medium-range rehabilitation. 'Two billion, six hundred and fiftyseven millions . . . five hundred and ninety-seven millions . . . five hundred millions . . . one hundred and fifty millions.

Pencils scratched, senatorial pencils as well as reportorial.

"Then that would be one million . . ." mused Vandenberg aloud, confused by the avalanche of digits. Everybody laughed. The mere thought of ONE million among all those

Now Senator Vandenberg is very meticulous about making statements concerning foreign policy. He never will agree to an ad libitum inlerview on the air, won't allow himself to be quoted, except from a prepared statement.

The day after the "one million" remark, one of my colleagues was kidding him.

"How did you like it, Senator," he asked, "When you mixed up millions and billions, and it not only went out over the air, but also your and a commentator summarizing, adding and multiplying went out to some 150,000 television spectators?"

My friend expected the senator to hit the ceiling. But quite the contrary. He was so pleased when he realized the number of eople television had brought into the caucus room to see and hear senators and witnesses discuss what Vandenberg considers such a vital matter that he forgot his old prejudices.

Television helped draw both the Republican and Democratic national political conventions to the city of Philadelphia. Television may have a very definite effect on the type of man and woman who will enter public life in the future, and it certainly will have its effect on reporting methods used in covering public events.

Roger Clipp, general manager of Station WFIL and WFIL-TV was selected to sell to political committeemen the television advantages of Philadelphia, which is on the coaxial cable-the highway that carries the images. It stretches from Washington up into New England and west to Schenectady.

Philadelphia's advantage, said Clipp, is its central location which allows it to draw upon the pool of skilled television personnel located in the East and makes it easily accessible for hard-to-get equipment. He estimated that financing the job will require \$175,000 for both con-

In addition to the regular station coverage, television receivers and large screens will be placed in the basement of Convention hall and in adjoining Commercial museum. In this way, all the party members who cannot find room in Convention hall, plus about 25,000 spectators a day, can be accommodated close to the actual scene of activity.

According to Clipp, coaxial cable and established relay links will tie together at feast 14 stations in the East. In addition there will be a special, experimental East-to-West network of stations to carry into the Middlewest.

As he talked to politicos, Clipp tossed off a few impressive figures himself-more than 681/2 million people populate the area to be covered by televising the conventions. That many people add up to some 257 electoral votes, he added.

This is in contrast to the situation 1940 when the GOP convention in Philadelphia was covered by two video cameras whose pictures reached an audience of less than 10,000 viewers.

Of course, not everybody in every state where the coaxial cable stretches its length will be



IT HAD TO COME . . . Sooner or later someone was bound to bring out a combination airplane and automobile, and this is Consolidated-Vultee's first experimental model along that line. Wing and power plant are detachable from the automobile-type fuselage.

#### NEWS REVIEW

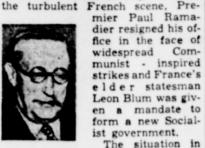
#### French Premier Quits; Marshall Hits Russians

some people became concerned DIVIDED:

All France

All Gaul is divided into three parts -Communist, Socialist and DeGaul-

Unable to make an impression on



Leon Blum

France had never been worse. It was touch and go, with the terrifying possibility of a civil war looming as result of the present deep unrest.

Underlying cause of it all is France's prostrate economic condition and the prospect of a cold, hungry winter. Even if U. S. stopgap aid is rushed through immediately it will fall far short of being the oil needed to pour on the troubled waters. Superimposed on that situation were these political factors:

The Socialist government, try 1. ing to pursue a moderate course, was being squeezed between the stronger Communists to the left and Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Rally of the French People on the extreme right.

2. The Communists, true to the teachings of Marx, were trying to foment revolution by instigating the paralyzing strikes after their legal and political methods to overas you did at the televised hearings throw the government had failed. 3. General De Gaulle, seeking the governmental reins for himself,

has said he would deal with the Com munists with a strong, authoritarian hand. De Gaulle is feared because he stands for totalitarianism. The real struggle for France is be-

ing waged between the Communists and DeGaulle's followers. Moderate Socialism is simply caught in the

#### FED UP: With Russia

To his Chicago audience, it sounded as though U. S. Secretary of State tator, writing his story with his lips, George Marshall was full up to here with Russia's obtuse and exasperating tactics in the field of internawax record or the wire recorder tional relations. He made it clear that the state of

out through the spout of the microactive resentment of the Soviet Un-The profession is the same. Only ion, to which Americans have been goaded by the obstructionist actions of Russian leaders, can in no wise President Truman imbibed some be interpreted as warmongering. 1,260 calories on the first meatless Thus, Marshall charged Russia

with blocking European recovery and waging a deliberate anti-American propaganda campaign. "It is time to call a halt to such

inflammatory practices," he said. The U.S. refuses to "stand by and watch the disintegration of the international community to which we belong.'

It was one of the most angry denunciations yet made against Russia by a high U. S. official, and there was a distinct possibility that it was a reasonably accurate reflection of the temper of the times. Mar-Living. Which makes it easy to bet

is placed on agriculture.

energy during the war.

Investigation of the application of

the atom to agriculture has been

given impetus by the estimate of

William W. Waymack, member of

the atomic energy commission and

Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper pub-

lisher, that radioactive isotopes may

be instrumental in increasing farm

production in the U.S. by 240 mil-

lion dollars in one year. Over a pe-

riod of 10 years, such an increase

would pay for the two billion dol-

lars spent on developing atomic

#### FOURTH ESTATE Editors Polled

America's weekly newspaper editors, the still, small voices from the grass roots, would make Harold Stassen of Minnesota their personal choice as the Republican presidential candidate in 1948, according to a straw poll conducted by Publishers' Auxiliary, newspaper publication devoted to the weekly field of journalism.

At the same time, with laudable objectivity, the editors expressed their belief that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would be the one to receive the GOP bid.

President Truman, as virtually the only conceivable Democratic candidate, was chosen by the editors for that party's nomination. They also conceded overwhelmingly that the Democratic delegation would give him the nod at the national convention next year.

Publishers' Auxiliary distributed 500 ballots to country weekly editors in 48 states and tabulated the results on the basis of 218 com-



pleted ballots, representing a 43.6 per cent return.

Although the straw poll contacted a representative section of smallown editorial opinion, its results cannot be held entirely conclusive because of the unknown quantities present at the time it was conducted. California's Gov. Earl Warren had not yet declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination, and the MacArthur sentiment was barely a ripple.

According to the election forecast section of the poll, 36.9 per cent of the editors believe President Truman will be re-elected; 21.9 per cent think Dewey will be the next chief of state; 12.4 per cent favor Eisenower: 9.5 per cent have confidence in Taft, and 5.4 per cent believe Stassen will be elected.

Editors polled were predominantly Republican. A GOP candidate was named as personal choice by 66.7 per cent and a Democrat by

man's) with Russian policy, indicated that perhaps a U.S. ultimatum dealing with Soviet obstructionism was not too far distant.

As a matter of fact, a strong possibility existed that Marshall might make just such a stand at the London conference of foreign ministers to discuss German and Austrian peace treaties. Awaiting the conference with utmost seriousness, the secretary of state told his Chicago listeners that:

"It is my purpose to concentrate solely on finding an acceptable basis of agreement to terminate the present tragic stalemate and to speed shall's Chicago address, added to the advent of a new era of peace all the other recent expressions of and hope for Europe and the disgust (including President Tru- world."

Isotope To Help Farm Income activity permits its use as a tracer through the organisms of plants and animals. Applied in fertilizers to the soil, its progress can be traced in the living plant, providing a me-

Several isotopes are being used to study soil chemistry of potash in the hope of finding more effective ways of furnishing nutrition to crops. Another is being utilized to study the effects of application of lime to the soil. Still other areas of knowledge on absorption by grain Value of the isotope to agricul- of phosphate and chlorine from the But at Oregon State college and tural research is similar to that earth,

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life and nutrition never before avail-

#### Controversial Issue

ONE of the most bitterly contested issues likely to come before the regular session of congress in January is that of universal military training, and it appears to your Home Town Reporter that the folks along the main streets and the farm-to-market roads throughout the country must stand up and be counted to let congress know how they feel about this question which will affect almost every home in the na-

Paradoxically, all polls show as high as 73 per cent of the people are in favor of UMT, but the leadership of such organizations as the Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange, the Farmers union, the CIO, the AFL, and such churches as Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Unitarians, Catholics, Friends and others are opposed. It would appear that would cover almost everyone as opposed-but look at the

Then there are such organizations as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Kiwanis, Rotary, Chambers of Commerce, Elks, DeMolay, National Council of Women, Moose, Daughters of American Revolution and a score of other organizations, including the American Council of Christian Churches, which are on record in favor of UMT.

Somewhere along the line memberships in the organizations opposed and those favoring the military training program duplicate. So it would appear to be a question of how the rank and file of individual citizens and members of these organizations feel and not how the leadership is recorded.

One thing definite, the Amer can Legion with more than three million members is spearheading the attack with a tight organization favoring UMT. Those opposed are not organized and, generally speaking, are more interested in other legislation than universal military training.

When the last session of congress cut appropriations of the internal revenue bureau, 5,000 employees were dismissed Now the bureau reports that there are several billions in taxes going uncollected for lack of personnel to check 73 million income tax returns. The budget cut was 20 million dollars—the loss in revenu "several billions." Where was the econ omy in that appropriation cut?

Can it be possible that the special session of the 80th congress will history repeat

itself with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio playing the role of the late Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Massachusetts,

who led the attack in killing the League of Nations and the Versailles treaty in the U.S. senate more than 25 years Lodge's "reservations" killed the

Senator Sen. Robert A. Taft league. Senator Taft's "reservations" could kill effectiveness of the Marshall plan equally as well.

By the way, Senator Taft is the only avowed candidate for President opposed to universal military training. Governor Dewey, ex-Governor Stassen, Governor Warren of California and President Truman favor UMT. In addition, Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur are on record favoring the program.

#### Efficiency on the Farm

An interesting comparison between farming the American way and the communistic Russian way is contained in a report compiled by Herrell DeGraff, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell university for a national steel publication, Russia has about the same

harvested crop acreage as the U. S. but, based on prewar figures, this country harvested one and a half times as much agricultural production.

It takes a Russian farmer 330 hours to raise and harvest an acre of cotton. Americans do the same in 91 hours. Russian farmers harvest an acre of wheat in 47 hours, Americans in 9 hours. Soviet farmers work 265 hours to raise and harvest an acre of potatoes, Americans 68 hours; it takes a Russian 63 hours to produce an acre of corn, Americans 16 hours with double the yield.

#### Challenges Loans

David A. Olsen, contracting engineer, has sued President Truman and congress in court charging gifts or loans to foreign nations are illegal. He contends the constitution gives congress authority to regulate and borrow money but not to give or loan money belonging to the taxpayers. The same man filed suit in 1933 against Secretary of research may yield important Treasury Mellon seeking 220 million dollars, claiming tax rebates had been illegally paid foreign steamship lines.

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ANET'S lips opened in a sound- | ment. "You're a handsome little felless exclamation. Dred! Swiftly, in one breath-taking instant, all her mingled memories of Dred Cummings merged and rushed to meet him as he came across the Waldorf lobby. He was older - six years older, Janet reckoned quickly-and his face was burgeoning slightly with the subtle promise of another chin. But he still wore his custommade charm as debonarily as his

well-tailored clothes. Janet flicked down her glove and looked at her watch. Three twentyfive. This certainly was no time to be renewing the past. She leaned back in her chair and turned as though to speak to the small boy standing at her elbow. Perhaps Dred wouldn't recognize her. Perhaps he wouldn't even see her and

"Janet, light of my life!" Somehow she managed a casual smile. "Gracious," she said lightly, "it must be old-home week. How are you, Dred?"

He grasped her outstretched hand and held it, for a moment, between both of his. The Cummings' technique. She could remember how that ardent pressure had thrilled her the first time they met, and how hollow it had seemed the day they parted, the day she was leaving for

"I swear," he said, "you're prettier than ever - if that's possible. But of course, dolls never age, do they - particularly Dresden dolls with spun-gold hair and the bluest china eyes in the world. And that's what you were, you know. The little Dresden doll I brought to life."

"It was kind of you," Janet told "Let there be life and there was life. I should be eternally grate-

She wasn't bitter about it now. Not very bitter, anyhow. But he must never guess her desolation when she first realized that other women were as indispensable to Dred Cummings as his brushes and palette. He must never know his memory had left a pall that not even little Geoff's sunny affection nor his father's kindness could dispel.

"Come, come, my dear," he was saying. "That's hardly fair. I wish you'd pose for me again. Just once. Do you know, since our divorce I've hardly been able to touch a brush to canvas.'

"Except for that one-man exhibition at the Anderson Galleries,"

Janet said wryly, "and those murals at the fair and . . ."

"Oh, I suppose I've managed to struggle along," he agreed. "But how about you?" For the first time he noticed Geoff. "Why, Jan! You haven't . . . this isn't .

Janet hesitated. The flush on her cheeks deepened. "This is my job," she said, reaching out and hugging faces. Dispassionately she noted ward-looking domestic organization Geoff close to her side. "Did you Dred's conceit, his pomposity. He has been achieved, an equally conexpect me to go into a convent?" Cummings studied the boy a mo- should be on his way, leaving her worked out from that basis. This is

low, at that," he admitted grudgingly. "How old are you?"

"I'll be five tomorrow," Geoff boasted. "That's why Daddy's going to meet us here. He's going to buy me a fire engine, the biggest one in the biggest store in New York."

"Five," Cummings reflected aloud. "I must say. Jan, that isn't very flattering. You waited just about long enough for the ink to dry on the decree. What's your name,

lightly, "it must be old-home week."

Huxley? You did pretty well, Jan."

Janet nodded. Yes, she'd done

pretty well, up to now. But any min-

like having a lock of your hair.

might have known. Geoffrey G. Huxley Sr., big, hearty and peren-

nially rumpled, was striding toward

them, an eager grin on his tanned

tousled the boy's hair affectionately.

"Hope I haven't kept you waiting long," he said to Janet. She shook

"Dred Cummings?" Huxley asked

The other man nodded. "That's

right. Your wife has told you about me, I suppose."

face. "The papers have been full of

those murals of yours," he said

mings-Mr. Huxley."

with obvious interest.

suddenly.

"Hello, son." He stooped and

." Her voice trailed off. She

ute. . . . She rose quickly.

where she belonged with Geoff and the man she knew now she loved.

"You've taken awfully good care of Jan," she heard Cummings say. 'She never looked better, not even when she was Mrs. Cummings."

'Well, we try to keep her happy," Huxley responded, smiling warmly at Janet. "Don't we, Geoff?"

"They are good to me," Janet said, and her voice was suddenly husky. Geoff slipped his hand into hers. "How about my present?" he wanted to know. "True enough," Cummings put in.

"I mustn't get in the way of a fire engine. And I'll leave you, sir, to guard an old flame. Goodby, Janet. He pressed her hand a moment and was gone.

Janet turned to Huxley. "I'm sorry," she said wearily. "I didn't intend to . . . to . . .

"To pretend you were Geoffrey's "I'm Geoffrey G. Huxley Jr.," mother instead of his governess," he finished for her. "I realize that, and a few for her instead of his governess," he finished for her. "I realize that, and a few for her instead of his governess," he finished for her instead of his governess, and he finished for her instead of his governess, and he finished for her instead of his governess, and he finished for her instead of his governess, and he finished for her instead of his governess, and he finished for her instead of his governess.

who had been motherless since the

day he was born, I'm sure I'd like a

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WHERE I STAND

By Harold E. Stassen

(Doubleday-205 p. p.-\$2)

By Bill Schoentgen

In an age of quasi-literate politi-

tial nomination, has tugged at the bootstraps of his social conscious-

ness and raised himself above the

hurly-burly of the vote-getting mob

to the rare level of a forthright po-

litical thinker who takes as his ken

tion, his failure even to touch upon

the voluminous subject of foreign aid, all would seem to indicate a

preference for a kind of tolerant.

elastic nationalism. Whether or not

this is the right time for the emergence of a strong nationalistc philosophy in the United States is a

topic which is being subjected to

universal debate. The man from

Minnesota consistently refrains, in

sion. It is an omission which un-

doubtedly will be brought piercingly

ness of the entire economy.

foundation for a fair, just and well

In total, Stassen approves of the act. Specifically, he is opposed to three portions of the law as it

stands: (1) The provision making it

unlawful for a labor organization to

contribute to election funds; (2) the

the "ultimatum" stipulating that ex-

isting union shop contracts cannot

be renewed unless and until an elec-

tion is held and a majority of all

For the rest of his platform, Stas-

sen turns to the issues of taxation

(with which he deals from the stand-

point of "dynamic capital"), hous-

ing, survival of small business and

the paucity of medical care and hos-

pital facilities. To each of these he

brings an application of the classic

Republican theory of laissez faire

and damns heartily all efforts to

employees votes in the affirmative.

non-Communist affidavit rule: (3)

balanced labor policy in America."

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On Labor Issues

Somehow she managed a casual smile. "Gracious," she said

Cummings whistled softly. "THE | long I've been pretending exactly

Geoffrey G. Huxley? Standard Oil that. Besides, if I were a little boy

"I mustn't keep you Dred. It's haps, if you approve, we can give been nice seeing you again, almost Geoff both."

her head and raised her hands in a cians, Mr. Stassen, the determined slight, helpless gesture. "Mr. Cum-

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Taft-Hartley act.

Huxley glanced at Janet's strained his own national society.



#### Egg Production Can Be Increased by Lights

#### Less Feed and More Eggs By Longer Working Days

The swing shift still is on the job modern chicken houses. No longer do farmers expect a drop in egg production during the fall and winter. They've learned how to prevent this downward curve.

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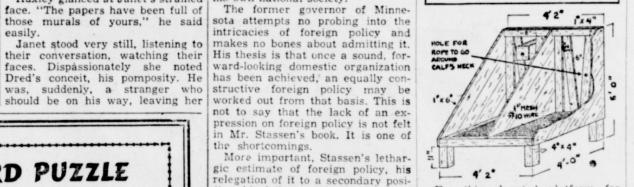


fall and winter months than those not similarly cared for. Because natural light usually is not available for specified periods during these months, poultrymen find they must resort to the use of artificial light.

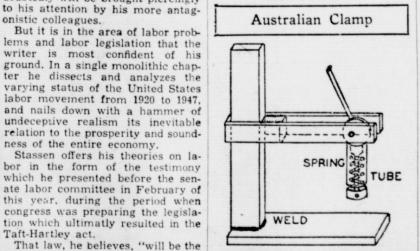
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"No doubt," Sir Edw. said. The Wrigley man felt that Sir Edw. wasn't getting the point, so he regaled Sir Edw. with all sorts of detailed statistics. 'It's very nice." Sir Edw. said,

"but isn't it a bit obtrusive?"

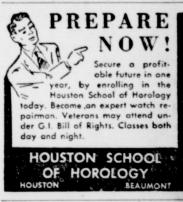
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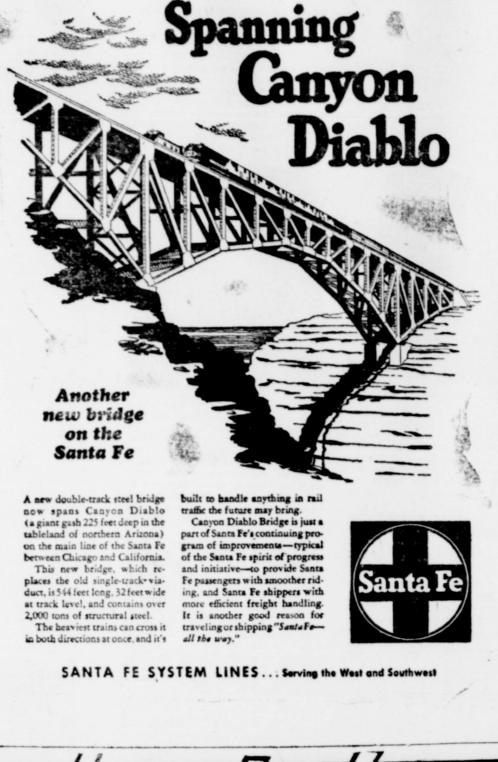
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The outlaw pig belonging to Ed Slatterly was raiding her garden again. Probably wanted more of her prize watermelons. She'd show her! Hastily she thrust her feet into slippers, put a house dress over her nightgown, and started for the door. There she was, the demon! She'd know that bony, stubborn figure anywhere.

"Get out of there, you ornery ereature!" Emma picked up the nearest stone and threw it with all her strength at the skinny sow. The pig grunted and ran toward the hole inder the garden fence, which she had prepared for herself. She squeezed her gaunt frame under the wire, grunting noisily. Emma threw another stone, and the sow trotted off down the road toward home.

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Emma sputtered to Seth all during breakfast about the sow.

"She's against everything I've ever seen in nature," complained Emma. "Eats watermelons, of all things! Of all the truck I have in my garden, those melons are the things I prize most. And doesn't that cussed pig know that? She makes for the melons every time.' Seth didn't say much. After all, he was more than ordinarily fond of pigs, all pigs. He loved to raise hem, see them grow large and conented from good feeding. Anyone had only to look at his fifty fat hogs know Seth enjoyed caring for

Emma sighed. "I'd go over to see Slatterly today, if I didn't have so nuch to do. I'll try to go tomorrow. It's simply got to stop! Those trashy swamp folk will have to learn to keep their stock to home!"

It was three days before Emma found time to visit the Slatterlys. It was two miles back to their shack at the edge of the swamp, but Emma was a hearty fifty-year-old woman, and she loved the walk through the fields and wood lots. Several of the Slatterly children were playing around the cabin. They were handsome children, in spite of their dirty, unkempt ap-

"Where's your Dad?" said Emma shortly to the oldest boy.

"Paw!" yelled the boy. Ed Slatterly appeared at the door of a shed behind the house. He was a small, wizened man. Emma had never seen him when he wasn't chewing tobacco. She walked towards him. Over his shoulder she coked inside the shed. There hung a butchered pig.

"Oh," she said. "That your pig, 'Yes, Ma'am," he replied. "I was ling from the bedroom window.

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Emma softened. She walked inside and looked at the meat. It looked good. "Watermelons must make good hog feed," muttered Emma to herself.

"Ma'am?" said Ed Slatterly.
"I said that would be nice," replied Emma. "We'd love having some fresh meat. It's very kind of

With the help of one of the boys, Ed took the pig down from the hook and cut off one of the hams for

"That's too much," she said

"No, Ma'am," he said. "I have a lot of young 'uns, and they eat hearty, but the weather is warm.

"Leave her be. I'll be down."

A moment later he appeared in the yard, his overalls drawn hastily over his pajamas. He looked sheepish.

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"It's all right, Emma," he said. That's our pig now." "Ours!" cried Emma. "Oh, no,

not that!

Seth ran his hands nervously through his hair. "You see, I just couldn't bear seeing that hog looking the way she did, all run down and thin and neglected. So I traded one of our pigs to Slatterly for her. That gave them meat, and I thought I could maybe fatten her up."

Emma stared at him open-

"Although I gotta admit, she is an outlaw," said Seth. "May have to get rid of her after all."

"May have to!" cried Emma. 'May have to, indeed! What about watermelons? You certainly will have to!"

Seth grinned and wiggled his toes in the grass like a small boy.

"Whatever you say, Emma," he



"Get out of there, you ornery creature!" Emma picked up the nearest stone and threw it with all her strength at the skinny sow.

it right along home.

"That's mighty fine of you, Ed Slatterly," said Emma. Her conscience was beginning to hurt.

Emma carried the ham all the way home and put it in the refrigerator to cool. Meat was expensive, and the thought of a roast of fresh

ham made her happy. She was at peace with the world when she went to bed that night.

Early the next morning she woke up in confusion. That peculiar sound again. Water, going rapidly round and round in a drain. No! It couldn't be! She sat up. There wash't another pig anywhere that sounded quite like that.

She bounded out of bed and hit the floor with a thud. Slippers, the house dress over her nightgown, the flying trip to the garden. She rubbed her eyes. It was Slatterly's sow! There couldn't be two such pigs in all the world.

Dazedly she picked up a stone to throw at the creature.

"Emma."

Meat won't keep too long. You take | said meekly. "Whatever you say, my dear.

> Seth hadn't been married thirty years for nothing. He knew the value of silence. He knew with certainty that this was not the time to mention that he had promised the Slatterlys a dozen of Emma's prize watermelons, as soon as they were ripe, to complete the deal.



Don't Forget to Compliment Them

One of the most effective salesmen I have ever known accomplishes his near miracles in business, not by any intellectual system, but by following one of the simplest of all plans I know for impressing others tavorably.

He compliments his customers. They like it so much they buy from him. They also form an attachment to him which makes it next to impossible for a competitor to come in and make sales

All great leaders from the beginning of the world have found that if they can compliment others properly and judiciously they are employing an aid which is beyond price

it is so valuable.

When you compliment a person, it shows that you are interested in him and want to please him. In you that person sees a reflection of his own desires. And that's what makes us like others-a reflection of the things we like most in ourselves.

Of course I am not recommending flattery. When a compliment degenerates, it becomes mere flattery; it is not a boon but a handicap to friendship. You can't trust flattery. We feel we can trust compliments.

This salesman I am telling you about never makes the mistake of flattering his customers.

"What I try to do with every man is find out what he wants to hear about himself," he explained. "I never compliment him upon things that are obvious-that others compliment him upon. About those things he gets tired of hearing. But all of us yearn to have somebody tell us about some other excellence of ours-one that isn't quite so obvious.'

That is a shrewd observation on human nature. I remember reading how bored John D. Rockefeller was when complimented upon his business success. He wanted to hear something else. The thing he wanted to hear was praise about his household economies. And Andrew Carnegie wasn't nearly so proud of having given away so many millions of dollars as he was of his ability as a public speaker.

The point I am making is that if you want your compliments to do the most good you have to ferret out little things which the other person would like to hear somebody say

about him. The next thing my salesman friend does is to make his compliments ring true. He isn't fulsome about them ever. He is truthful. He can go into any company and be liked and popular because in any company he finds something nice to com-

The reason he finds these things is that he looks for them. There isn't any reason why you shouldn't do just as much is there?

#### A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY

#### **Complex Economy Threatens** Small Business Enterprise

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on current problems by

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

There are times when it seems that the pattern of our agricuitural and business life appears not to have kept pace with the development of industry and technology

The old frontier of the general farm is one case in point. Another is the field of distribution of all goods, but notably of food, and the small enterprise, either retail or industrial. Like the old-fashioned general farm, the

small business enterprise has in the past been a great bulwark of American independence and character, and frequently of our economy as well.

The question is whether our present complicated and complex indus-

trialized economy any longer can afford these remnants of another day, and whether the proprietors of the general farm and the small business enterprise can survive much longer the economstrain placed upon them. Tied in with the problems of both is the ques-

Bromfield tion of distribution, notoriously expensive and inefficient, and in the actual process of

painfully adjusting itself. It is not only that the world has shrunk immensely in our time but also that the United States has shrunk with it. The problem of adjusting wages and purchasing power to the prices of all commodities has become the most urgent one now confronting the free enterprise system. Size, specialization and efficiency all have their bearing upon living costs, and notably upon food prices.

The old - fashioned general farm is an inefficient unit in our highly complex interrelated production economy. So, too, is the small retail enterprise competing with the efficiency, tuying and distributing power of the vast, well-integrated chain stores, super-markets and cooperatives.

The economic pressures of our century are all toward bigness, efficiency and low-cost production and distribution, exactly as the rewards of the automobile industry have gone to mass-production, assemblyline big companies which produced a commodity of high quality for a low price. In the problem of food costs this efficiency begins at the farm, extends through the old field of distribution to the retail outlet. Cycle of High Costs.

The high cost of food begins on the farm through inefficiency and low production per acre, which produces high costs per man hour and per commodity unit. It continues through the field of distribution which involves handling - many times - commission merchants, rigging, and at times spread of price between producer and consumer of several hundred per cent.

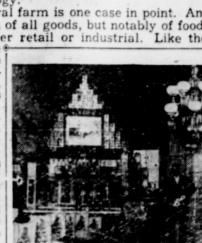
The point is that small retailers as well as the great chain stores or cooperatives are a link in this chain, but that the small retailer is largely at the mercy of market rigging, commission merchants, expensive small-lot distribution and multiple distribution agencies (that is, the great wholesale buyers and commission merchants, the local wholesale distributors, et cetera-each of whom takes a cut eventually paid for by the consumer or in losses by

the small retail proprietor). At the same time, the small retailer is a victim of the eco-nomic squeeze created by the ability of the chain stores, super-markets and cooperatives to set low prices because of smaller purchase and distribution cost, Rarely, save in deluxe areas like New York's Madison avenue, can the small unit retailer set a price higher in his community than that of the bigger organizations, although his costs may be much greater.

The economic tendency and pressures today are certainly all in the direction of low costs, high efficiency and the bigness which creates them. The consumer is concerned almost wholly with the goal of buying the best quality for the lowest price. Certainly super-markets, chain stores and cooperatives are growing and will continue to do so, taxed or tax-free in the case of big cooperatives, for even with taxes they still can sell at lower prices than the small independent

Dollar Value Paramount. All of this, of course, raises the

grave question of monopolies, if not nation-wide, at least in certain states and areas. Monopoly, in turn, implies government regulation. But at the moment, at least, the con- him the shirt.



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sumer is not concerned with these things. He is concerned solely with making his dollar buy as much as possible, both in quality and quan-

tity.

The fundamental point is that the pressures against the small enterprises are economic and, therefore, extremely powerful. In a sense, the small distributor, as exemplified by the corner grocery store, and the old-fashioned general farmer are, like the horse and buggy, relics of a former day. This was before the world and this nation had shrunk, when the retailer bought his food directly from the farmer, and food commodities were not shipped from rural communities into the cities and then back again to the town in those same rural communities with an enormous distribution markup in between. This markup the big food handlers are able largely to eliminate by direct mass buying and shipping. The forces of economics and of mass production and distribution are difficult or impossible to

Of course, it would be possible for government to subsidize the small, inefficient, handicapped operator with taxpayers' money, happened in the case of the unprogressive, inefficient farmer and the absentee-landlord-tenant systems in agriculture. But the consumer takes the beating because he continues to pay not only high prices but also taxes in the form of subsidies out of the other pocket.

It is notable that the National Poultrymen's association recently urged congress to drop all poultry and egg price-support measures so that the subsidized, inefficient poultry producer would be eliminated and the prices would find a lower level to the consumer, but one still profitable to the efficient producer. Sentimentally, I hate to see the passing of the old-fashioned general farm and the corner grocery store. Both institutions gave me much happiness and friendliness in my youth, but I am afraid there isn't any longer much place for them in our highly complex, economic civilization in a shrunken world. In the end, we shall be forced to catch up with our times by the sheer ruthless force of economics and because the consumer no longer can afford either institution.

#### Ex-G.I. Finds Old Army Shirt in Surplus Store

HASTINGS, NEB .- When Charles E. Jenkins, a war veteran, was buying work clothes in an army-navy store here, a familiar looking khaki shirt caught his eye.

It was the shirt he wore through the Solomon islands compaign. He had turned it in when he was graduated from officers candidate school in 1944.

Jenkins' initials and serial nomber in the shirt were in his own handwriting. When Jenkins submitted his dogtag as final proof, George Engelbrecht, store manager, gave

#### Free Licenses Give Indians 'Pretty' Cars

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The Redmen have at least one advantage over the "palefaces" in that cense plates. The policy was started about 17 years ago by Gov. David pretty."

Sholtz took his entire cabinet of state officials down the Tamiami trail to hold a powwow with the Indians, explaining that Fiorida wanted to assist the Indians in any way possible. But the Indians turned down his offers, insisting that they didn't want any help from the palethey don't have to pay for their li- faces except free licenses to "dress

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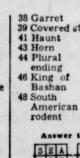
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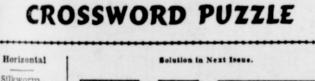
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissiorers' Court of Lynn County, Texas at 10 a. m. on the 9 of December, 1947, in the Commissioners' Court Room, in Tah oka, Texas, for the construction of road improvements according plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk of said County, and Hasie and Green Engineering Company. Building, Lubbock, Texas. Wilson

At the same time and place said Commissioners' Court will proceed to let contract if any bids be accepted. Certified check in cent of the amount of bid is re. guired, and the Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any and all technicalities.

If any contract is made, the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County intends to issue interest bearing time warrants for all or part payment thereof in an amount not to exceed \$120,000,00, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed three per cent per annum maturing serially, the maximum maturity date to be December 15, 1967, for the purpose of evidencing indebtedness

ce of an order passed by the Com-missioner's Court of Lynn County, Texas, on the 10th day of Novemb-

(Signed) TOM GARRARD

M. Mathis, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commis-sioners' Court of Lynn County, Tex-

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE RE-ALLOCATION OF COUNTY TAXES THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Resident Qualified Property Taxpaying Voters of Lynn County, Texas:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 22nd day of Dec authorized in said Section by either bedience to an order duly entered is as follows:

On this the 10th day of Novem-Court of Lynn County, Texas convened in Regular session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Tahoka, Texas, the court of Lynn County Texas to the court of Lynn County Texas converges to the county Texas to the county Court, to wit:

Garrard, County Judge, E. J. Cooper, Commissioner Prec inct No. 1, Willis Pennington, Com missioner Precinct No. 2, John A Anderson, Commissioner Precinct No. 3, and Thad Smith, Commis Anderson. Precinct No. 4, being presioner and among other proceedings had by the Court were the fol

Commissioner John A. Ander- changed by a majority of son introduced an order and moved qualified property taxpaying votits adoption. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Pennington. The motion, carrying with it the adoption of the order prevailed by the following vote:
AYES: E J Cooper, John A Anderson, Willis Pennington, Thad

NOES: Commissioners: none The order is as follows: WEREAS, at the general electton held throughout the State

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Texas on November 7, qualified electors of the State, voting on the proposition, approved the amendment to Section 9 8, of the Texas Constitut-Article ion, which amendment that the Commissioners Court in

levies authorized in said Section 9 of Article 8, by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes 1947, in said County, in increasing or decreasing the rates provided for any purpose authorizno event shall the total of such tax-

with the following members of the shall be submitted to the qualified property taxpaying voters of such county at a general or special elect ion; and in event such re-allocati. and changes are approved by a majority of the qualified property taxpaying voters of any such county, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall have been approved, unless the same again shall have the

> ers of such county, voting on Willia proposition: and WHEREAS the Commissioners Court of Lynn County, Texas, deems it advisable and to the best inter-est of said County to re-allocate the county taxes authorized to levied annually by Section 9 Article 8 of the Constitution, by changing the rates in respect to cerain county taxes as herein provided;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDER-ED BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF LYNN COUNTY, TEX-

That a special election be held in said County on the 22nd day December, 1947 which is not less as, N. M. Wyatt, than thirty (30) days from the 2. Wilson S. date of the adoption of this order son, Texas, R J Meaker at which election the following pro position shall be submitted to the qualified property taxpaying voters who own taxable property in said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, for action thereupon:

"Shall the Commissioners Court of Lynn County, Texas, be authorized to levy and collect in each year for a period of six (6) ; ears from the date of said election, county taxes as follows:

Not exceeding Twenty five Cents (.25c) on the \$100.00 valuation, in any one year, for County purpos-Not exceeding Thirty five cents (.35c) on the \$100.00 valuation, in any one year, for roads and brid-ges; Not exceeding Five Cents (.5c) on the \$100.00 valuation, in one year, to supplement the

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the fund of the County; and Not exceeding Fifteen Conts laws of t (.15c) on the \$100.00 valuation in elections. Fifteen any one year, for the erection of provides anent improvements."

In the event that the annual levy any county may re-allocate the tax of a tax not exceeding (15c) on the per and sufficient notice of one hundred dollars valuation for ther maintenance of the public roads of said County has heretofore been, or shall thereafter be, author ized by a majority of the qualified property taxpaying voters of the Coby the Commissioners Court on the ed in said Section by either increas unty, voting at an election held for 19th day of November, 1947 which ing or decreasing the same, but in that purpose, nothing herein shall be construed as rescinding or any manner affecting the power (30) days prior to the 10th day of Novem-the Commissioners the one hundred dollars' valuation and authority of the Commission. for any one year, provided that be- ers Court to levy and to continue to levy said tax.

The said election shall be held under the provisions of the stitution and alws of the State of Texas, particularly amended Section 9, of Article 8, of the Constitution, and Section 3 a Article b of the Constitution, and all persons who are legally qualified voters of said County, and who are resident property taxpayers who own taxable property in said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be entitled to vote at said election.

The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the

"FOR RE-ALLOCATION COUNTY TAXES. "AGAINST RE-ALLOCATION OF COUNTY TAXES"

Each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote.

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall respectively as follows: Voting place and Precinct no

residing officer: 1. The Court House, Tahoka, Tex Wilson School House Wil-

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their Texas, J W Martin 6. Court House, Tahoka, Texas, E R. Edwards 7. O'Donnell School House,

Donnell, Texas, B M Haymes 8 Grassland School House, Grassland Texas, R M Thomas Gordon School House, Howton Haire 10. Garnolia School House, J B

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ection shall be governed by Cents laws of the State regulating general

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Notice of said election shall be given by posting a copy of this order at the top of which shall appear the words "Notice of Election For The Re-Allocation of County Taxes" at the Courthouse door of said County, and in each of the election in precincts of said County for Thirty which notices shall be posted by the Sheriff or a constable, who shall make returns on a copy of such notce, how and when he executed the

Notice of said election shall also be given by publication thereof in newspaper published in Lynn Co. unty, once each week for three con secutive weeks, the date of first publication being not less twenty one (21) full days prior to the date of said election. ADOPTED AND APPROVED this

the 10th day of November, 1947 Tom Garrard, County Judge The State of Texas

County of Lynn

I the undersigned authority. lerk of the County Court and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of said County, do hereby cer tify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order passed by said Commissioners Court on the 10th day of Novemb-Commissioners er, 1947, and of the minutes pertain ing to its adoption, as said order appears of of record of Minutes of

said Court. Witness My Hand and the Seal of the Commissioners Court, the 20th day of November, 1947. W. M. Mathis, Clerk of the Goun ty Court and Ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners Court of Lynn County, Texas. SEAL

Neal Estes, Carthage editor, stops his car at all railroad crossings. He said that he once drove across soon after a train had passed and brother, an attorney, said "It's true that one train went by just a little bit ago, but he railroad owns the line and it reserves the right run a train every minute.

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April election, 1948. The following three persons: L. T. Brewer he to select two assistants, are appointed and ordered to hold said election in accordance with the General Election Laws of Texas. A Copy of this order signed by the Mayor and attested by The Secretary of this Board shall serve as proper notice of said Election. In testimony whereof, witness the signatures of the Mayor and Sec retary of Said City of O'Donnell and the Seal thereof hereunto affixed, this 14th day of November,

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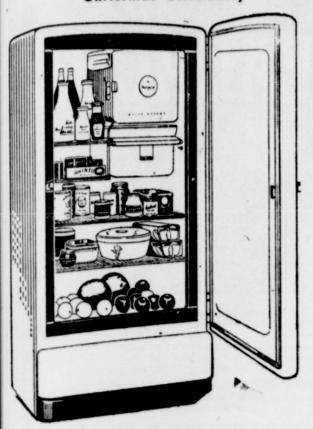
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The Bible is the book of instructions from the Creator who made the world and the fullness thereof. It is the book containing the laws, rules, and advice that we mortals should read and study in order that we may know how to proceed. It is the instruction book on how to operate that part of the Creator's handiwork with which we are involved. Careful study of this instruction book will bring great dividends.

tion book will bring great dividends. I am glad to live in a land where a National Bible Week finds enthusiastic support. This year October 20 to 26 has been so designated. Did you know that twelve of the thirteen little colonies planted along the Atlantic seaboard were founded by people who came to America' seeking religious freedom? Their lives were guided and dominated by the Bible. But perhaps even they did not visualize the kind of America to come—the America to come because of what they did.

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Later, when our Constitution was framed, the men who wrote it were men who believed the Bible and who looked upon it as God's "instruction book." These men desired to maintain for their descendants, and for posterity, the kind of individual freedom which they believed the Creator had decreed for every individual. To them, that was one of the instruction rules out of the book.

That Constitution, when adopted and amended in 1789, carried with it the greatest bill of individual freedoms that any nation has ever enjoyed. Under these freedoms, America developed the greatest measure of well-being and prosperity that any segment of mankind has ever developed on this earth. It may be said, without any doubt, that the freedoms and liberties which brought our prosperity grew directly from the religious foundation laid by our forefathers.

I am glad to feel that we Americans are so dedicated to the basic concepts of law and practice as they are found in the Bible. If we will look to God's instruction book for guidance at all times in the future, making it our source book for living, then our future is secure. Only in that way may America preserve liberty and freedom — and even civilization, through the coming decades and centuries.

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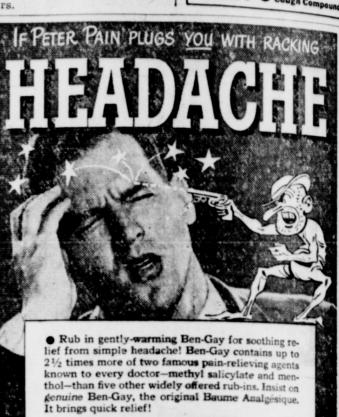
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today be living where? 5. Approximately how much did Americans spend for jewelry in 6. Who discovered the Philip-

pine islands? 7. The Cherokee river was the early name for what river?

8. How far has a bottle with a essage in it, cast overboard, been known to travel? 9. How many times larger in

area is Mexico than Spain? 10. How many books of the Bible have titles of 4 letters?

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- order of their seniority. 3 Esek Hopkins. 4. In Palestine
- 5. Almost \$2,000,000,000, an alltime record 6. Megellan. 7. Tennessee river.
- 8. Across the Pacific. A message thrown overboard off the west oast of Central America was found in the Philippines less than two years later. 9. Four times

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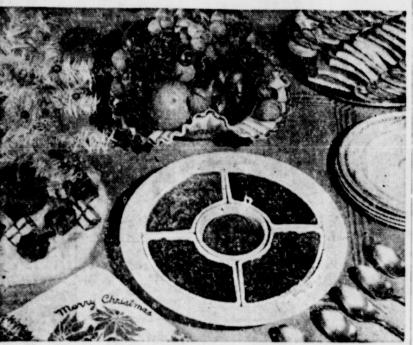
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It's true that the jelly season is past and few fresh berries are avail-

able but then many home makers have put up juice to be made into jelly. For those of you who don't have those resources, try a canned or bottled

juice like grape, and make use of the citrus fruits.

If you want to do something particularly nice, make a few batches of chutney and put them up in small jars. They'll be a welcome addition to anyone's meat course, now that supplies of that food are low and we are trying to use the economical cuts for budget purposes.

Grape Jelly. (From bottled juice)

3 cups sugar 2 cups bottled grape juice 1/2 8-ounce bottle liquid pectin

Measure sugar and juice into a large saucepan and mix. If you use an unsweetened juice, add 1/2 cup of sugar. Bring to a boil over high heat and add liquid pectin at once, stir-ring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 30 seconds. Remove from heat and skim. Pour into hot sterile jelly glasses and cover with paraffin at once. Makes about five 6-ounce glasses.

Grape and Mint Jelly. 1/2 cup cold water 3 cups bottled grape juice 1/4 cup lemon juice

1 3-ounce package of powdered fruit pectin 4 cups granulated sugar ½ to 1½ teaspoons peppermint extract

Combine water, grape and lemon juice in kettle. Stir in pectin. Heat to a full rolling 

boil, stirring constantly. Stir in sugar. Heat to a full rolling boil and boil 5 min-

FIFTH DO utes. Remove from héat; skim. Add extract. Then pour into freshly sterilized glasses and pour hot paraffin at once. This makes

about seven 6-ounce glasses. Thrifty Marmalade. (Makes eight 6-ounce glasses) 31/2 cups prepared fruit

5 cups sugar ½ bottle fruit pectin To prepare fruit, use skins from 6 medium oranges and 2 medium lemons and cut in quarters. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard about half of the white part. Put yellow rinds through food chopper twice. Add 21/2 cups water, juice of 2 lemons, 1/8 teaspoon soda and 1 cup sugar. (This 1 cup of sugar is in addition to the 5 cups mentioned

occasionally. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, pour in the hot syrup and add a cup of water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a

above.) Bring to a boil and simmer,

covered, for 30 minutes, sitrring

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To peel oranges or grapefruit and free the fruit entirely from the membranes or white pulp underneath the skin, first place the fruit in hot water for five minutes. You then will be able to peel every par-

ticle outside from the fruit pulp. Very thin shredded cabbage is easy to make with a vegetable baking cups in them. They don't peeler. This type is best for cole need to be greased and muffin tins slaw.

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Tomato Juice Fried Scallops Tartar Sauce Baked Potatoes Green Beans Apple-Cranberry Salad Bran Muffins Beverage Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

full rolling boil, over hottest flame Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Cover with paraffin at once.

Apricot Pineapple Jam. 1 pound dried apricots 1 pint can crushed pineapple 11/2 cups pineapple juice and

3 cups sugar

Soak apricots overnight; drain and cut into small pieces. Measure out pineapple juice and enough water to make 11/2 cups. Mix together apricots, pineapple and water; cook for 30 mnutes over a low flame, stirring occasionally. Add sugar and cook until thickened, about 15 minutes. Ladle mixture into clean sterilized glasses and pour hot paraffin at once.

Ginger Pear Conserve. 4 pounds pears

lemons 4 pounds sugar 1/4 pound candied ginger

Peel, core and chop pears fine. Grate the rind, and add the juice from the lemons. Boil with sugar until thickened, about 45 minutes. Add ginger which has been chopped fine and cook for 15 minutes longer. Pour into clean jars and seal.

Apple Chutney. (Makes 6 pints)

4 pounds onions, peeled and chopped 3 pounds green apples, peeled

and chopped 41/2 cups brown sugar, firmly

packed pound seeded rasins teaspoons ginger 2 teaspoons powdered cloves

3 teaspoons cinnamon 3 teaspoons salt 3 tablespoons melasses Dash of cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in a large kettle and simmer uncovered for about 2 hours. stirring occasionally or until mix-



Pineapple Chutney. 5 pounds cooking apples, peeled and chopped

6 cups crushed pineapple 41/2 cups brown sugar, firmiy packed

pints eider vinegar teaspoons salt

3 teaspoons ginger 2 teaspoons cardamon seed 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon powdered cloves

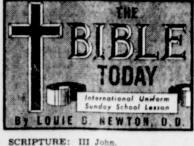
Combine all ingredients in a large kettle and simmer, uncovered, for about 11/2 hours, stirring occasionally until mixture becomes thick. Pour immediately into hot, sterilized preserve jars and seal immediately

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If vegetable or cereal burns, plunge the vessel in cold water and let stand a few minutes before removing contents. This will do away almost entirely with the burned taste.

Cabbage can be cut quickly on a coarse shredder. Cut head in half if it's a large one.

To save time and dishwashing when you use muffin tins, use paper do not get all crumbed



SCRIPTURE: III John.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians
1:10-17.

Christian Fellowship

Lesson for December 7, 1947

UNDAY'S lesson is based on the short third Epistle of John. You can read it in two minutes, but you will not exhaust its meaning in a lifetime. Link with

III John the devotional reading found in First Corinthians 1:10-17, and you have a great and glorious picture of Christian fellowship. Note these words: "Now I beseech

you, brethren, by

the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak

the same things, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment," I Corinthians 1:10. And these words from III John,

second verse: "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."

Here we have the basis for Christian fellowship.

#### Let Us Love One Another

WHAT is the first test of Christian fellowship? Read I John

Love one for another is the first and last test of Christian fellowship. Of course, love one for another is dependent upon love toward God. We do not really love one another until we first love God. And we do not love God until we realize that he first loves us.

Why do we keep certain letters? Because they are from those who love us, and whom we love. Boys and girls can help to make this a better world if they will express their love one for another in letters.

#### Gracious Words

IN ECCLESIASTES 10:12, we read:
"The words of a wise man's
mouth are gracious."

Christmas will soon be here. There will be many Christmas cards and Christmas letters. Let us think carefully of some lonely boy or girl in our community who may not receive such a message unless you

More than that, think of the lonely boy or girl in the hospital, in the orphan home, in the underprivileged tenement. Think what a letter from you to such a lonely neighbor would mean!

#### Doing Good

CHRISTIAN fellowship, in the last analysis, is doing good. "He that doeth good is of God," says John, and we know that it is true. Intermediate boys and girls can seize upon numerous methods of proving their Christian attitude as we come on toward the Christmas season. Discuss with your teacher next Sunday the idea of providing Christmas gifts for underprivileged boys and girls of your age. If not in your community, somewhere.

While in Europe last summer, I was impressed with the fact that there will be very little Christmas for the young people in many of those lands this year. War has left its frightening desolation. The people are without money and without homes and without clothing and without food.

May I suggest that you discuss plans by which you may send packages through CARE to some lonely, needy neighbor in Europe this Christmas, thus proving your sense of Christian fellowship.

#### Furthering the Gospel

A S WE grasp more fully the meaning of this lesson next Sunday, our hearts will gladly respond to the opportunities for furthering the Gospel of Jesus Christ even as Gaius and Demetrius im pressed John.

In every community are crying needs for Christian ministry. Your newspapers will be telling of special opportunities for Christmas help. Your Community Fund chairman can give you names of worthy neighbors who need help.

"I thank God for your fellowship in furtherance of the Gospel from the first day until now," wrote Paul to the Philippian Christians.

How did they show this fellowship? In many, many practical ways, some of which Paul names. They sent food, books, clothing. More than that, they gave themselves in personal visitation to lonely friends. They cheered the faint. How happy we shall be if after the study of this lesson we go out to do with all our might what our hands find to do.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Doll Clothes Are Jun to Make Daytime Frock Has Nice Detail



sew. Why not use scraps of your

daughter's dresses to fashion this

Pattern No. 8241 is for dolls size 16, 18, 0, 22 and 24 inches. See pattern for exact equirements.

Tarnished gold embroidery can

Slide-fasteners on garments to

China or pottery should never

be scoured. Hard rubbing causes

t'se color or gilt to fade and dam-

Use old pillow cases to cover

dresses in the clothes closet. Make

a slit in the closed end and draw

pillow case over the garment on

Wash picture glass with a cham-

ois wrung out of warm water.

This prevents the water from run-

ning down through the frame and

A lawn mower can easily be used

as a conveyance. Try using it to

move an incinerator from spot to

spot in leaf-burning time. Or use

it to carry out heavy ash cans. A

small steel or wooden rack built

on the topside will make it usable

for many little jobs around the

home. Fitted with a box, it can

take the place of a wheelbarrow.

and a cake containing one and one-

gift ideas-consider giving smok-

ers on your list, either of these two

popular gift items that dealers are

featuring now! Flavorful Camel

cigarettes or mild, mellow Prince

these gifts you're sure to please-

more people are smoking Camels

than ever before, and more pipes

smoke P. A. than any other tobac-

co! Besides, they mean a mini-

mum of fuss or bother for you-

for they come all ready gift-

wrapped. The Camel carton is

colorfully dressed for the occasion,

containing 200 mild, cool flavorful cigarettes. And Prince Albert for

Christmas giving is offered in the

popular full pound container. Even

both Camels and Prince Albert

have space for cheery Christmas

greetings. And wait till you see

what a hit your gifts will make-

you'll feel jolly as St. Nick him-

self .- Adv.

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A cake containing one cup of

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back of picture.

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#### For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effec-tive and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.
It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup
by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar
and one cup of water a few moments. until dissolved. No cooking is needed Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

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Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine. And you'll say it's truly excellent, for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens the phiegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and

belps clear the air passages. Thus it cases breathing, and lets you sleep.

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Noodle

Dinner 35c

MIXED Vegetables

**20**c

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Large Size

Lambert Grocery

Figaro

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WITH KITCHEN SCOOP

85c

Chicken

**Assorted Mixed GLAZED FRUITS** FOR CAKES

Whitson's 12 oz can

Pork and Beans 10c

Magic Washer 32

Salad Dressing 29

Best Maid 1 pint

PHONE 13

Mrs. G F. Burleson has returned om a visit to a son in Lubbock nd a daughter in Levelland.

visited her brother and family, Mr and Mrs. C N Fritz. Arlie Farrington of Alba spent the week end with his brother

Mr and Mrs. Jake Burkett and had Thanksgiving dinner ith Mr and Mrs. E A Wright. Mr and Mrs. D C Wright Levelland were visitors in the E Wright home Friday

Mr and Mrs. Otis Harris and family and Mr and Mrs. Ervin Jones attended Church Sunday nite.

Mr and Mrs. Storey Williams of Clarksville arrived Tuesday for a visit with the Blockers and Lumpkins. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mr. Blocker and Mrs. Lumpkin. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Cabool visited in Levelland Thanksgiving

LODGE NOTICE All O. E. S. officers are urged to e at the hall Friday nite at 7 for special practice meeting.

Mr and Mrs. W J Napper family of Big Spring visited in the home of E A Wright Wednesday Mr and Mrs. Shorty Vestal and WHITE SWAN No. 2 can children of Tulia are visiting their parents this week, Mr and Mrs Ed Dorsey and Mr and Mrs. Ton

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart are visiting in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

and son of Paducah spent week end with their parents, Mrs. Delbert Mires and Dewey Harris.

Mrs. Levi Harris and son Jerre of Lubbock visited here last Wedsday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Otis Harris had as
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their guest for the Thanksg holidays Miss Mable Harris Post and Mr and Mrs. Johnnie Ford of Lubbock Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell had their guest for Thanksgiving Mr

Sugar Cure and Mrs. Paul Prickett of Olney, Mrs. Belle Prickett of Wichita Mrs. Lucile Cotten of Wichita Falls, Mr and Mrs. Harry Tay-lor of Lamesa, and Mr and Mrs Jerry Evans and Taylor of Odes.

Mrs. J O Petty and son Glenn and daughter, Mrs. Bud Cook visit ed Mr and Mrs. J L Petty at Amar illo over the week end

Mr and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin spent Thanksgiving in Amarillo with Mrs. Lumpkin's sister, Mr and Mrs A. L. Chilcote and family who have recently moved there from Waco. Among the students home for the holidays were Hal Singleton and Carles Pickens from Texas Tech

# Specials

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Phone 17

Juice 2 for 25c

TOMATO, Red and White no. 2 cans

BLUE RIBBON, LOAF 12 1-2

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THE OLD TIMER WRITES

bunch who razzed Wilfred Gates concerning his "up and coming" recently returned from a Lamesa maize patch along about last August, said patch being located mostly in the shalow lake at the west side O'Donnell. After the 1.32 inch rain and hail of June 19th, water stood in the lake for some time but Wilfred finally got his 15 acres planted after which time showers totaled .97 of an inch before crop was harvested. The result is indeed stunning. 35,000 pounds of grain was harvested. Thousands of dollars from what looked more like thirty cents in July and August.

#### HARMONY NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Snell and family, Mr and Mrs. Pete Bearden, and sson visited in the Clyde Meeker home Friday nite.

Mr and Mrs. J B Poindexter and girls of New Home, Mr and Mrs. Bob Long, Betty and Bobby, and Mrs. Jimmy Schooler visited in the Euel Kirby home Sunday. Oscar Furlow and McWilliam Blair have recently returned home from a deer hunt.

Mrs. Robert Long and Bobby, Mr Long's parents Mr and Mrs. J H Poindexter.

We have been having a good bit of rain lately, but the farmers who still have cotton in the field are glad to see the sun out.

Patsy McKee recently underwent an operation at Lamesa. her a speedy recovery.

> BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

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> Ladies Billfolds Hand Bags

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Headquarters for All Leather Goods

Those visiting Mr and Mrs. Lee Barnett over the week end Sam Pat Finney and Mrs. hospital Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison

METHODIST NEWS

Church School Morning worship Evening Worship 11 A M 7 P M WSCS Monday The morning subject will be Believe In The Communion Saints". Communion will be ser-Evening Sermon Subject: "Digg-bock Friday.

We had 184 in Church

last Sunday. Let's make it 200

Truett Hodnett and wife wife and Mrs. J J Hodnett and next Sunday morning.

We Invite you to worship with home with the last Sunday morning. We Invite you to worship

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Mr and Mrs. Price Seely visited their son, Durwood at ACC, Abile ne and relatives at Sweetwater over the week end.

...Mrs. Lee Barnett visited in La mesa Saturday Evening

Willie Joe and Joy B Barnett and Lula Barnett visited in Lub-

with sgiving dinner with Owen Egger and family at Nolen.

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