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nbers of the family giving company its name will set

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Plunkett family has operat-

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d has had a tent show since

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and Mrs. A B. Cockrell

GRATULATIONS

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'39 STUDY CLUB MET

The 1939 Study Club met at the Ben Moore, Sr. home with Mrs. Warren Smith as hostess. After a very interesting program on Good Taste In The Home led by Mrs. A H Koeninger discussing "Rugs and Where They Come From" and Mrs. Bill Davis on "The Simple Art of Wall Decorating", the members were served a delicious lunch and adjourned to meet Nov. with Mrs. John Earles as hostess and Mrs. S M. Clayton as leader

The County Service Officer Tahoka notified the Index that he would be in O'Donnell Nov. 18th of Mr and Mrs. W E Vermillion. the purpose of assisting veterans and their dependents with any claims such as disabilities, insurance, etc. He will be here Tuesday thereafter.

"PAY State and County Taxes In November and Save 2 percent

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportun-

ity of expressing our thanks to our friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy extended to and father; also for the beautiful St. Louis has been visiting his father and family, the W E Vermillions.

HARMONY NEWS

tent will be located where Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Carl Blair on the arrival of a fine baby boy named Stanley Diwane weighing 6 lbs 7 oz. turned from a three week

We congratulate our friends, Ruthy Davis, Isaacs and their friends on their fine radio program Saturday morn ing over KPET.

Freda Snell spent the end with Frances Telchik Mrs. Boots Turner, Mrs. Will-tam Blair, Mrs. Dan Turner and Mrs. William Isaacs spent Thursand day in Lubbock

Earl Walker of Lubbock and Glen Bill, John, Charlie and Walker, Mr and Mrs Leonard Shackelford and Bobby Wayne Wayne visitd in the Bob Long home Sun day.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Burkett visit

Star meeting Monday nite Saturday nite. to Mrs Mr and Mrs. Edgar Telchik vis ray and Mr. Hart who were ited in the Boots Turner marriage Monday nite;

Sunday. Dan Turner is sporting a new car these days.

..NEW MOORE

(Delayed from last week) New Moore is really a busy place hese days with all the rush to gather a bumper crop. Another cafe has been opened at Crutchers store Several of the school children at tended the Lamesa Fair last Tues In November and Save 2 percent ... day including Doyle Hodge, Earl and Pearl Cooley and Mary Lee Weatherby.

Bill Swearingen of Phoenix, Ariz is here visiting Virgil Adams. his mother Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Buddie Milner

Corona, N M visited with Mr. and Mrs Dave Ingram last week Mr. Tisdale the New Moore gin ner, has moved back to his home at Teague

Hubert Wilson of Rochester was here visiting relatives Tuesday Mr and Mrs Barney Bradshaw vis ited the H. Y. Conrad family Sat-

Lay-Away Plan when urday nite ping. A small deposit Dotson over the week end. lay away anything in Mr and Mrs. Jack Hoskins spent Sunday in the W T Brandon home.

A. G. Crutcher and family of T-Bar were over Sunday
Jude Taylor was in Big Spring E; MRS. E CLEMAGE Monday

ATTENDING BAPTIST CONVENTION

Those from here attending the Monday thru Thursday are: Rev. and Mrs. Matt Hale, Mrs. J. T Middleton, Sr, Mrs. Roy D. Smith and Mrs. Levi Gray as well and as others whose names the Index missed. This is an important convention as probably a new president of Baylor U. will be named.

> Mr and Mrs. Dick Golightly and family were the week end guests

J. W. Ritchie recently underwent Mrs. serious operation at the Veterany an's Hospital at Amarillo and kin here report he is critically ill Mr and Mrs. O L McClendon vis ited in Lubbock Thursday

Mr and Mrs Joe Boydstun had as their guests for Sunday evening for a fish dinner: Mr and Mrs C. L Davis, Mr and Mrs. B. L. Davis, Mr and Mrs. Claud Tomlinson and Davis. Mrs. W. E. Huffhines and daughtheartfelt er, Wanda Jean.

Mrs. E. T. Wells visited in Lubock last Thursday

Mrs. Harbert Woods is visiting her mother at O'Brien this week.

Mr and Mrs. Pose Mansell had as their guests Saturday her brother Mrs. Jent Carr of Lamesa and his sons, Ernest of Dallas and Lawrence of Abiene

Thompson Homer Wallace of David- baby Mrs. on, Okla daughter of Mr and Mrs

"PAY State and County Taxes In November and Save 2 percent . . Mrs. Jesse Hittson underwent an Mrs. Jesse Hittson underwent an Blackstone and Easy Spin dryer appendix operation Sunday a. m. at WASHING MACHINES; ready for and Mrs John Bates. Dick Ellis of Hereford visited the

John Burk of Roby visited relives here last week

Mr and Mrs Ted Terry visit
his mother and brother Sunday
ives here last week Ellis families one day last week. atives here last week.

Rev. E. Swanner, district missionary, preached at the eleven o' clock service at the First Baptist Glen Gibson and Mrs. Vaughnie Gib son having been their pastor Paducah.

Mr and Mrs. W E Parker and family of Brownfield visited their parents, Mr and Mrs. E. C Pace Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Burks Seagraves visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Golightly Sunday

Mr and Mrs. T B Barton son visited Mrs. Bill Bay of Abernathy Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Chance Mansell attended the funeral of a brother in law at Abilene Monday. Rev. C. C. Calhoun has accept-

Rev. C. C. Calhoun has accepted an invitation to preach at the
11:00 a m service in Post next
Sunday guests of the Edler and
Sunday at the Nazarene Church and
the Rev Mrs. Crowson of Wilson will preach here in the absence of book. Mrs. and Mrs. Cool Evens and will preach here in the absence of Bro. Calhoun.

Mrs. C Woods of Lamesa, Mrs J W. Edna Perkins of Waco and B. Mrs. George and E J Mitchell of Grand Ralls. view spent Sunday in the CecilThe Woods home

R L Taylor Sunday. of Rocky Ford, Colo visited

Local News

Mr and Mrs. J B Poindexter. State Convention of the Southern Baptist Churches at Amarillo from ited their parents, Mr and Mrs E D Kirby Sunday

Amarillo Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Harvey McKee visit ed in Lubbock Sunday

and Mrs. Sam Stubblefield and children of Lamesa spent Sun day with their parents, W B Stubblefield

HAVE you an awarkard corner in that room? Well, we have just the table to brighten that corner. Come by and look over our line of informal furniture. Home Furnit-Mr and Mrs. H M McCullough

and Tom and Mr and Mrs. Buster guests of Mr and Mrs. Vernon Mc Collough

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Mr and Mrs. E J Bolch Mrs. Sybil Cabbness of Lamesa visited their daughter and Mrs. Dallas Vaughn and family tast week

Mrs. F A Buchannan, Mr Mrs. J C Harris and baby visited Buchanan's brother, Lonnie McKenzie at New Moore Sunday Mrs. R T Rains visited in Lub-

bock Monady.
Mrs. J E McGregor and son visit Mr and Mrs. Allen Bray of Jal Mrs. J E McGregor and son visit
N. M. visited Mr and Mrs Hamp ed at Brownfield Sunday and there Thursday of last week got acquainted with a new grand Mrs. Clarence Daniels, Jeanie

W. E. Vermillion underwent surg-ery last Tuesday and at last report she was doing fine.

Mr and Mrs. A J Barnes and daugh ter Buddie Daniel and Neal Flatt visited in Slaton over the week end Bud and Pete McMillian spent the week end in Ft. Worth

Lamesa; she is the daughter of Mr immediate delivery. Home Furnit-

Mr and Mrs Ted Terry Mr and Mrs. Wiley Phillips spent the week end with Mrs Phillips niece Mr and Mrs Trammel at

Mr and Mrs M B King and Nor Church Sunday. Bro. Swanner is ma and baby spent Sunday with a life long friend of Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Clyde Edwards. Mitt Todd and Bertha Mac visited her daughters, Mrs. Snook

Ellis and Mrs. Cletes Cox Mr and Mrs. S. D. Strasner Post visited Mr and Mrs. A H Flatt

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B. Mrs. Billy Stevens and son

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R L Taylor Sunday. Mr and Mrs. E W Sikes and fam

Mr and Mrs. J B Curtis and son ily of Brownwood visited Mr and can any individual. the Mrs. S. R. Walters over the week Earl Curtis and B G Flatt families end.

Miss Margaret Gibbs has return Mrs. Joe Carlisle and children ed from a Lubbock hospital after ave returned after a visit to Cisco having her tonsils removed.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Burl Koeninger and del icious refreshments of chicken sal ad and cookies and coffee were ser ved to Mesdames: John Stevens Shag Garrett, Johnnie Billingsley Mr and Mrs. Buck Ellis and Mr Ken Morrison, James Wiese (high and Mrs. Holland Simpson of score) J. T. Middleton, Jr., (low Brownfield visited Mrs. Ellis' par score and bingo). J V Burdett, Jr ents, Mr and Mrs H W Cargal of W. E. Singleton, Ralph Beach. W. E. Singleton, Ralph Beach, Paul Mansell, C R Burleson, Jr., and J W Gardenhire.

RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN

A. K. Williams and Jeff Shook sponsored a 15 minute radio program Saturday morning over the Lamesa station and the following school students gave the musical entertainment for the program: Billy Golden, Robert Isaacs. Dor-McMillan, Ruthie Davis, Betty Edgerton, Barbara Merrick, Wan-da Jean Huffhines and Bobbie Wilson.

Mrs. M B Allen and daughter, Pharr and children, and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schooler and baby Mrs. Johnny Payne and children spent the week end in Odessa vis of Lubbock were the Sunday iting Mr and Mrs. M B Allen, Jr Mrs. Kenneth Schooler and baby Sunday iting Mr and Mrs. M B Allen, Jr

> Mrs. Eunnie Maxwell has as her guest her daughter Miss Gladys Maxwell of Port Arthur.

Mr and Mrs. Dick Lumpkin. Shack Blocker, J D Stuwart, Mr and Mrs. Jay Land, and Mr Mrs. Dallas Vaughn and son were in Lamesa Sunday for the Air Show.

Ted Rogers and little son New Moore were business visitors to O'Donnell Monday

John Ellis spent Sunday Snyder and Sweetwater

The Dorcas Class will meet with Mrs. Yandell Friday afternoon of this week at 3 p m Mr and Mrs. V A Botkin

Tahoka were in O'Donnell Monday hunting for scarce iten a building materials and what they needed at Cicero Smith Lumber yard. Mrs J O Petty was called to Da

las Saturday on account of the ser lous illness of her father who is 82 years old. Alvis McLaurin of Brownfield visited his mother Mrs. tiattie Mc

Laurin Sunday. Mrs. Tommy ler hospital at Lamesa for surgery last week; she is doing nicely

THIRD GRADE On the honor roll: Carolyn Mc Cullough, Melvin Kirkland, Darlene Gilliam, James Montgomery Aubrey Lee Allen, Joan Eakers, Gylvia Walker

SECOND GRADE On the honor roll:

...So you want this and that in the way of Furniture. How to pay for it Frances Lane, Lynda Hargis Joyce Burkett and Way. ne Shaw.

METHODIST NEWS

Christopher both students at ACC as far as possible. Our Sermon sub ject will be: "The Value of a

oves. Miss Jenevive Edler of Lub bock, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Evans and launching the drive to collect family of Levlland, Mr and Mrs about \$20,000 to build an addition J. W. Gardenhire and Mr. and onto our church redecorate onto our church redecorate present auditorium, and build new parsonage. We urge each member of the committee to present for that meeting.

The evening theme will be Missions. No church can afford to for get its mission work and neither

INJURED IN GIN MISHAP

Edward Sowders received an in jured arm Monday morning when his arm got in a pulley assembly at the Harevy Jordan Gin; he was given first aid here and rushed to a Lamesa hospital.

Armistice Day Observed Quietly Here

Armistice Day 1947 was observ ed here quietly with most firms closed observing the 29th year since the guns on the bloody West ern Front were stilled. In so closing the Community bonors veterans of both World Wars.

TAHOKA TAKE EAGLES 19 TO 0 IN CLASSIC

Last Friday nite at Johnson's Field before a capacity crowd, the Tahoka Buildogs bit a scrapping Eagle team 19 to 0 in a thrilling pig skin cassic. Tahoka is the undisputed district champion fans here will wish well the Bulldogs in their Championship. At half time Barbara Merrick was crowned queen in a colorful cere-

Small Gin Fire At Co-Op

Last Thursday a small fire in the gin yard of the Parmers Co-op was answered by the Fire Department. No damage was reported. The same day, in which a brisk NW sandstorm was blowing. 4 gins in this area burned and 2200 bales of cotton destroyed with largest loss as

A home town Mexican youth was arrested Friday nite for breaking into Alvin Clemage Surplus store

CHAPTE PROGRAM GIVEN

titled "And The Lamp Went Out" Wednesday. Cast included: Trula Harris, Bob Moore, Leland Lane Swinney and was read by Pauletta Fannon. For the music al number Mary Vance sang: "Sweet Sixteen", accompanied by Peggy Beach.

GRADE SCHOOL GAME AND CORNATION THURSDAY NITE

Thursday nite Nov. 13th at 7:30 the Grade School Cowboys play the Junior Hi team of O'Donnell. The grade school queen, Kay Hancock will be crowned at half time. Probable starters are: Troy Norwood R.H.; L E McMillian LH; Leroy Gass, FB; Don Summeral, C; Dee Flemming, G.; Marvin Wilson G.; Bobby James, T.; Billy James, Kenneth Smith, and Pierce, ends. Admission is 15 and 25 cents. At the half Kay will be crowned. Her atendants and escorts es: Elwanda Stalcup, Leroy Sunday is designated as Family Sunday. We hope that the members of each family will sit together queen, Nancy Everett and Kellas Davis, (cant.) The sunday is designated as Family Beth Brian, L E McMillian, Juana Heath, Ralph Mires; retiring queen, Nancy Everett and Kellas Davis, (cant.) The sunday is designated as Family Heath, Ralph Mires; retiring queen, Nancy Everett and Kellas Davis, (cant.) The sunday is designated as Family Heath, Ralph Mires; retiring queen, Nancy Everett and Kellas Davis, (cant.) The sunday is designated as Family Heath Brian, L E McMillian, Juana Heath, Ralph Mires; retiring queen, Nancy Everett and Kellas Davis, (cant.) Davis (capt.) The pep squad will also make a formation.

VISIT TAHOKA Peggy Beach, Wanda Huffhines, LaQuita Roberson, Jane Thomp-son, Ruth Locke, Pat McKee, Bob bie Bagget, Helen Jones, Pat Etter and their homemaking teacher, Miss Stokes, visited Tahoka Wednes day with Tahoka FHA meeting. The object of this trip was to get ideas for O'Donnell's FHA club. The Tahoka girls had a very interesting meeting. The program then gave a short style show and re freshments of cookies, punch mints were served ..

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PHONE 86 for an APPOINTMENT

Truman's Popularity Grows But Party Itself Is Shaky

By BAUKHAGE

(This follows a series on the men most talked about as candidates for the Repub-

WASHINGTON .- One Sunday last month, a friend and ! watched President Truman unveil a plaque on Covenant First Presbyterian church. The occasion was a ceremony establishing the church as a national house of worship for Presbyterians.

Just previously, a wreath had been laid on the nearby statue of John Witherspoon, Presbyterian clergyman, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one-time president of what is now Princeton university.

Franklin Roosevelt claimed there

was no labor vote, as such. Former

Secretary of Labor Frances Perk-

ins said there was none, and in

those days, there wasn't, despite the

existence of the American Labor

I doubt that there is a "la-

bor vote" now, despite the AFL's new "Education and Pub-

lic Relations" unit, and the CIO-PAC, and their threats to pun-

ish supporters of the Taft-Hart-

ley law. As a matter of fact,

I understand opposition to the

law is cooling, except where

fires are being artificially fanned,

and old-timers tell me it will

(a) be modified and (b) be for-

The fall congressional election in

the eighth Pennsylvania district

where such Herculean efforts were

put forth to make the bill an issue,

didn't prove too much either way,

except that the highly-organized CIO

campaign did NOT defeat the Re-

Democratic party machinery has

deteriorated rapidly since 1938 when

it was discovered that Roosevelt's

coat-tails were no longer strong

enough to put local candidates

into office. Gradually, precinct, city,

county and state organizations be-

gan to take far more interest in

electing local officers than they

were in working together as a unit

for the national candidate. In Roose-

velt's case, that was hardly neces-

sary. And the White House got into

the habit of thinking it wasn't nec-

essary to do much for the local peo-

It is true that real bell-ringing

was carried on by the left wing or-

ganized around the CIO-PAC, but

in some cases this support proved

the kiss of death. The Democratic

machine will have to work for the

co-operation of Wallace and the

present offshoots of CIO-PAC be-

cause it cannot afford to alienate

that type of support. Gallup a month

of the American people favored a

Of course, much depends on

who becomes the Republican

candidate for president. That

is the reason that the possibil-

ity of an Eisenhower or even a

MacArthur on the horizon

raises jitters in the executive

Much also will depend on the

strength of the big city bosses. The

Kelly machine is pretty weak. Chi-

cago's new Mayor Kennelly is giv-

as it hasn't had in a long time. But

he has weakened, not strengthened,

the old Kelly outfit. However, I hear

that Sen. Scott Lucas a down-stater,

who always fought Kelly until the

last time, may run for governor of

Illinois. He is strong down-state.

This might help Truman with the

How strong will the new Kansas City machine be? O'Dwyer is re-

furbishing Tammany, but the Tiger

hasn't its old wallop. How much the greatly-weakened Hague ma-

chine in New Jersey can contrib-

ute, I don't know. There is one

thing to be considered. Almost all

the machines (except Crump's

ened by the growth of power of the

labor bosses. What the Democrats

may gain by the labor bosses' influ-

ence in attracting some of the lib-

erals who made up the Roosevelt

capital along the East river in New

75,000 workers during the next three

years, headquarters planning offi-

Chief architects of the future sky-

scraper city of glass and marble estimated that a total of 25,000 per-

sons eventually would be employed

in construction and other direct

An additional 50,000 workers are

expected to contribute indirectly in

production of materials and in other

outside labor. Labor expense will

cials have predicted.

75,000 WORKERS

Illinois delegation.

ing the city an administration such

middle - of - the - road policy.

ple either. So the gulf widened.

publican candidate.

Party Machinery

Has Deteriorated

"There never was a time," President Truman said, in paying tribute to John Witherspoon, "when we needed more of the backing of those people who believe in the Golden Rule, and who believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ.

party in New York City. The President was, of course, speaking of moral support, but he

had reason to be rather cheerful because of another kind of backing which he had just learned he had the kind measured by Dr. Gallup's polls. Gallup called it "one of the most dramatic reversals of political senti-ment in history." On October 16 of



reported Democratic party strength at its lowest point in 16 years. Three weeks later, the survey was confirmed at the polls with election of a Repub-

lican congress.

last year, the poll

But today, Mr. Truman's popularity is way up. A year ago the score was 53 to 47 in favor of the Re-publicans; in the last count it was 56 to 44 in favor of the Democrats.

On the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as President?" the scoreboard said: Approve - 55 per cent; Disapprove-29 per cent. The rest expressed no opinion.

Much water has flowed over the dam since the two polls were taken. no poll can measure the imponderables facing the Democrats. They have been going through a whole cycle of hopes and fears. The October poll may have been almost as surprising as pleasing to party leaders. They know there must be an end to all things, and it is pretty hard to prove that the stream has not been crossed and that the voters who used, sometimes, to elect Re-

The one biggest abstract obstacle to the election of the Democratic president is the fact that the Democrats have just been around too long. Undoubtedly the biggest concrete threat is General Eisenhower. When that atomic boom first threatened to break, the President was on the high seas, but the details were reported to him blow by blow-and it was quite a blow.

Probably the next biggest headache is the internal condition of the party. After long delay and much dissatisfaction. a new national chairman, Sen. Howard McGrath (Dem., R. I.) was selected, and welcomed in most quarters. He has a job cut out for him because the Democratic machine has grown very rusty in the last years, and it is not only rust which has corrupted.

Nor is it the machine alone that creaks. Will-o-the-wisp Wallace with his constant threat of a third party threat to the Democratic party itself. Nobody believes that a third party candidate could possibly be elected as things stand now.

But did you ever see that trafficsafety slogan: "Don't try to guess Memphis regulars) have been weak-what a child will do?" Democratic ened by the growth of power of the leaders are up against the same thing. They don't dare guess what that problem child, Henry Wallace, will do. He is quite capable of going ahead and starting a third party with the full knowledge that ing some of the old-line party workit couldn't accomplish anything but the election of a Republican presi-

A third party would have not merely a nuisance-value, but Wallace might dream



up a long-range scheme of leading a political labor movement like Britain's. After many defeats, that turned party which finally attained power and put a socialistic impress

on the whole British national economy. So the Wallace threat is a very defi-

And what about the labor vote? It has long been a theory, iterated by former AFL boss Gompers, and (until passage of the Taft-Hartley act) reiterated by his successor, Mr. Green, that there was no such account for 42 million of the total 65 almost certainly to be based on a from Belgium.



won the grand prize (\$1,500) in the newspaper national snapshot awards contest this year with this picture of a baby sparrow in a situation unique among baby sparrows. Shields called it "Fall In."

NEWS REVIEW

Meat, Wheat Peril Seen; Get Tough: U.S. Public

FOOD PUZZLE

Meat vs. Wheat

Domestic food situation in the U. S. is entering a critical stage, with two aspects standing out in sharp opposition to each other:

The government, determined to ship 500 million bushels of wheat to Europe by next June, is campaigning to save a major portion of that amount by cutting down on the feed consumption of cattle, hogs' and poultry. That line of reasoning holds that smaller flocks and feeding to lighter weights will save more grain than any other single effort.

The supply of meat is going to be considerably less than it has been and the demand will be greater. Meat prices are expected to go much higher in 1948. Further curtailment of meat production by saving grain at the feed trough will intensify that already serious situ-

There is no danger of a bread or food shortage of any kind this winter because of the nation's bumper wheat harvest. The pinch, if it comes, will appear after the middle of next year, precipitated by a currently threatening drouth and failure of the winter wheat crop. Added to that is the fact that domestic uses, plus exports, will leave from this year's harvest of 1.4 billion bushels only a 100 millionbushel carryover by the time of the next harvest - too small a volume in the event of a short crop.

Meat, which right now is a little cheaper than it has been because publican presidents, still shudder or so ago reported in a survey of the danger of changing horses. or so ago reported in a survey of political orientation that 50 per cent tered, will continue in great demand next year because consumer buying power will remain high.

The supply, however, will be less. The agriculture department estimates there will be only 21.5 billion pounds of meat produced in 1948, compared to 23.2 billion pounds this year. There will be 4 million fewer cattle on farms next January than last January, smaller hogs will be sent to market and there will be no increase in the stocks of sheep, which are at an 80-year low.

PLAGUE:

Egypt Stricken

Cholera, the dreaded black plague is spreading so swiftly in Egypt that total of 6,000 dead has been predicted by year's end.

With many stricken villages isolated by troops, other small communities are ringed with bonfires day and night in the belief that fire will keep out the disease.

Meanwhile, neighboring nations were taking steps to prevent the spread of cholera from the upper Nile valley. Greece, Italy and Palestine have discontinued international traffic, while private shipping lines will bypass Egyptian ports and air travel is diverted away from Egypt.

Outside help in combatting the disease is at a minimum in Egypt. Swiss scientists alone were said to be helping local health officers. following, may be lost in alienat- There is a desperate shortage of vaccines, DDT and medical special-

gineering members of the head-

less marking time while they wait

from day to day for some word on

how the skyscraper project is to be

A sledge-hammer detail of 100

workers already has demolished

about 40 per cent of the old slaugh-

ter houses and garages now occupy-

ing the area, but no large-scale con-

struction can begin until the gen-

eral assembly gives the go-ahead

And that signal will not be forth-

Building U.N. Home Huge Task

structing the United Nations' world | ministrative, architectural and en- arranged.

financed,

York City will benefit more than quarters planning staff are more or

GET TOUGH: U. S. Approves

Soviet leaders, who cry "war-

That conclusion was brought out in a recent Gallup poll which indicated that, actually, the predomi-



favors an even tougher policy than the state department is following. Answers to the question, "Do you and other countries the U. S. is insisting too much on having its own way?" were: Yes, 12 per cent; No, 78 per cent; No opinion, 10 per cent.

Further, 62 per cent of the American people believe that the U.S. is being too soft in its policy toward Russia. Only 6 per cent think it is being too tough, and 24 per cent say our official attitude toward the Soviets is about right.

FINAL TOUCHES: Marshall Plan

After caroming from praise to criticism to condemnation for the past few months, the celebrated Marshall plan to help Europe regain its feet is being whipped into final shape under direction of Secretary of State George Marshall, its

One known fact loomed large in the mind of the American taxpayer: The plan may cost up to 20 billion dollars for the four-year period during which it will be in effect

Marshall, who abandoned temporarily his debating in the U. N. genassembly, returned to Washington office to put the finishing touches on his plan, which will be laid before congress when the special session opens November 17. The Marshall plan, subject to late revisions, may be outlined broadly in these main points:

1. Europe next year a combination of relief and recovery supplies totalling about six billion dollars. Relief supplies (food) would be free; recovery supplies (machinery) would be financed with loans.

2. Because of shifting courately it will be impossible accurately to forecast the amount of help Europe will need beyond the first year. 3. Sums from the c. o. crease each year as recovery

4. The plan would be administered in the U.S. by a new government agency and in Europe by an organization representing the 16 nations which drew up their estimate of needs at the Paris conference.

In the meantime, considerable

work is being done on refinement of

detailed designs, improvement of a

master system for circulating peo-

ple and vehicular traffic through the

international zone and on prelimi-

nary surveys regarding interior de-

Officials say U. N. may decide to

follow the example set by the

League of Nations and accept fur-

nishings from each member coun-

try, each nation contributing a

product for which it is famous-like

rugs from Persia and tapestries

sign and furnishings.

monger" every time an American diplomat splits an infinitive, are gravely in error if they suppose there is any major cleavage between the American public's views on Russia and the state department's so-called "tough" policy toward the Soviets.



Successful Farms Feed bunks for cattle should be

Process for Killing

Turkeys Explained

Proper Slaughtering

And Bleeding Required

Before killing turkeys, as well as

other fowl, see that they have access to water but no feed during the

12 to 18 hours prior to slaughtering.

When the turkey shows feed in the

crop it will not be graded as quality.

pend them by shackles, leaving the

wings free. Insert the blade of the

killing knife in the turkey's mouth

Proper method of killing a tur-

key as well as other fowl. -Draw-

and make one clean cut across the

upper part of the throat just back

Hold the turkey head down, with

the beak open, until the blood is

well started. With the left hand

grasp the head in front of where the

cut has been made to prevent the

pressure of the fingers from check-

ing the flow of blood. Poor bleeding

is indicated by visible blood in the

veins and by the dark red appear-

When the blood is flowing freely,

thrust the knife blade straight back

on a line between the eyes and ears,

through the cleft in the roof of the

mouth and into the lower lobe of the

brain. Give the knife a quarter turn.

This kills the bird and loosens the

Herds and Flocks on

ance of the carcass after picking.

of the junction of the head and

ing, Cornell university.

neck, as shown in drawing.

To kill a turkey for market, sus-

30 inches high for mature stock and 24 inches for calves. Allow 30 inches of trough length for each grown animal, 20 for each calf. Make the grain and silage bunk three feet wide for feeding from both sides. Many ewes die every winter from

a condition known as pregnancy diseases. The losses are not as common in flocks where the ewes are kept gaining slightly in weight during the gestation period.

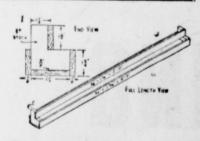


Well-conditioned ewe that should cause no trouble.

Lousy cows, when freed from lice, give 10 per cent to 15 per cent more milk, according to Michigan State college. This means the equivalent of another cow in a herd for \$1, by controlling lice. In winter, which is a bad time for cattle lice, apply a wdered louse killer containing DDT and repeat the application in 10 to 14 days.

Early spring litters of pigs do poorly unless the brood sow has an abundant supply of milk at farrowing time.

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Preventing waste of feed is always important. Easily-built feeders of wood will help prevent waste of feed. This Washington State college design can be built at little cost. It will serve 100 chicks for their first 10 days.

New Poison Reported More Potent Than DDT

An insect poison four times as potent as DDT against certain insects has been discovered. Called synklor, it is particularly powerful against such household pests as roaches, ants, moths and carpet beetles. Hordes of grasshoppers in recent years also have bowed to this new chemical. It has proven effective for hard-to-kill German roach as well as weevils, aphids, lice and

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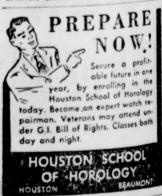
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half. After the heat of the dressing om the air was cold and biting. Jerry Ellis grunted, and drew his lanket tighter. He splashed toward the Tech bench, staring up into the stands. The spectators, huddled uner umbrellas and newspapers, looked as if they'd melted in the rizzle and had run together.

"They must be nuts," said Farraday's voice beside him. Jerry turned. "They?"

"Sure." Farraday grinned; he nodded at the stands. "They paid money to sit in the rain. Am I glad I'm third string. You're going to freeze out there without that blan-

Jerry frowned. He said: "You're ure I'm going out there?" "You always have," said Farra-

Jerry winced. He always had. Since he'd been a sophomore he'd kicked every extra point that Tech had made. Automatic Jerry Ellis, the newspapers called him-Tech's lace-kick specialist. There'd been olumns telling how he hadn't issed in twenty-two games, how e'd run up a string of forty-eight accessive points after touchdowns. Most of the sportswriters mentioned the part he'd played in Tech's uneaten, untied season, and that this was his last college game.

There was straw strewn under the ench and Jerry kicked it into a pile or his feet. He sat down and one of he assistant managers tucked a lanket around his legs.

Jerry wished that he'd missed in he previous game. He was due to iss. He was overdue. He'd expected it a week ago, and the Saturday before. Tech had had a nice comortable lead in both those games. hey didn't need his points. Today, hey were trailing the Aggies 6 to 0, and it was raining, and it was his ast game in a Tech uniform.

There was a hoarse murmur from the crowd in the opposite stands, and he saw the Aggies sprinting out on the field. They'd changed to dry miforms and it took Jerry a moment to spot the two new men in the Aggie backfield. Tall men, and fast. Farraday sat next to him. He

said: "We're wearing thera: down. See those subs in there?" "Subs!" Jerry said. "They're three deep in backs. They're play-

ing safe, that's all." "Sure." Farraday nodded. "Trying to protect their lousy six points.
Just like Big Dan said."

Jerry remembered the coach's ords in the dressing room. Big Dan Winowski didn't go in for peptalks. But there hadn't been a sound except his calm voice, and a drip-

'All right," the coach had said. know it's wet, and had footing

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T WAS still raining when they You see what they're doing. Kicking WAS still raining which was a way. They've came onto the field for the second early. Keeping us away. They've came onto the heat of the dressing got a touchdown and we haven't. Get it back. Get the six points and I'll send Jerry out there. That's all we need." And he had turned to Jerry and smiled.

Jerry bit his lip. Even Dan didn't realize that you couldn't kick them all. Sooner or later he was bound to miss. And this was the last game. "Here we go," muttered Farra-

day.

The Aggies kicked off. Taggert, took it on his five, and brought it back twelve

toward the sideline. Taggert dove, gathered it in. He slid all the way to the Tech bench, and got up. Farraday swore in sympathy. He said: "Murder! That ball's slip-'Tough to handle," agreed Jerry.

"You needn't worry," said Farra-day, chuckling. "They even hold it for you. All you got to do is kick it." Jerry glared. Everybody figured it was easy because he only played few minutes each game. He never even got in a practice scrimmage; too light, might get hurt. All he had to do was kick it, and he hadn't slept in a week thinking about it.

Tech started to drive. Taggert sent his plays into the line. He was snarling the signals, snapping his backs at the Aggie defense like a whip. Through tackle, guard, the other tackle. Then, back along the line. Five yards, three, four. A first down. Another.

Tech kept marching.
"Yow!" shouted Farraday. Big yards. The Aggie tackler barely Dan leaped into the air. On the Tech



Jerry froze, grew rigid; gave a gasping sob. "Kick! Kick!" Taggert

send him sliding in the mud. Tech tried three plays and then

The game settled into a punter's battle. Taggert had the wind at his back and counted on picking up dis-

tance on each exchange. But the Aggie kicker was good, too. Jerry couldn't keep from watching the clock on the scoreboard. The big second hand jerked around, stopped, moved again. Jerry found himself nodding as the hand jorked.

He was cold inside; a chill that had nothing to do with the wind and rain. Every minute passing made the odds against him greater. The quarter ended; the teams

changed goals. Now, he'd have the wind fighting him when he tried to kick. His luck was out all right. "Hey!" cried Farraday, startled.

Jerry snapped awake. A fumble. There was a wild, awkward scramble for the ball. An Aggie, stumbling nd we can't pass much with that | in the mud, dropped on it. The ball ball. But they've shot their bolt. | popped from beneath him, bounded

brushed him, but it was enough to bench only Jerry was silent, his eyes shifting from the clock to the field. He sat on his hands to hide their trembling.

> Tech stuck to power plays. They bulled through for three yards, two. The Aggie backs were playing close, backing up the line. The next play bounced off the Aggie wall. No gain.

Taggert suddenly faded back, passed. It was out in the flat and risky. The Tech half juggled the ball, but he held it. He went all the way to the seven yard line before the Aggies caught him.

Taggert opened up. He called a spinner, a reverse, a delayed buck. The referee's arms went up. Touch-

Farraday pulled the blanket off Jerry. He said: "Get going."

Jerry saw Big Dan becken. There's the ball game," he said, smiling. "Make it legal, Jerry."

Jerry swallowed. He opened his mouth, and then shut it tight. He nodded and trotted out onto field. His legs moved him stiffly toward the referee. He heard his voice, thin and strained. "Filis for Melkovich. At full." He walked woodenly into position and stared up at the cross-bar. It was a dim line in the gloom.

Taggert was drying the ball with a towel. He wiped his hands and knelt at Jerry's feet, Taggert grinned and said: "In the bag, kid. I'll put my hand under it. The mud's like grease."

Jerry stood rigid. His forehead was clammy.

"Steady in there," called Taggert. 'Keep them off him. Steady." head turned as he glanced along the line. "Ready, kid?" Taggert's voice sharpened. "Signals!" he raised his hands.

Something clicked in Jerry's head. This is it, he thought.

"Seven, nine, eleven-At worst it was a tie. But a tie spoiled the season's record. He couldn't make it.

"Three, five---" He'd done it too many times. A miss was overdue. He was going to miss.

The ball moved, grew large. It came back straight. Taggert caught it, placed it in position. Jerry took a step. He froze.

"Kick!" Taggert screamed, wildeved. Jerry gave a gasping sob. He stooped, snatched the ball from

Taggert's fingers, and ran. He nearly hit the Aggie end, charging in. The end tried to stop himself, slipped, went down. His mouth was still open in amazement

as Jerry dodged past. He raced for the corner of the end zone. He could hear Taggert pounding along behind him, shouting in a high, excited voice, but nobody came near him. As he crossed the line, Jerry looked back. The Aggies were standing motionless, bewil-

dered. Jerry touched the ball down. He started to laugh. He looked up at the scoreboard and saw the 7 move into place.

Homes on Wheels

A total of 300,000 automobile trail ers are now in use, either rolling the nation's highways or parked in trailer camps, says the Automobile Manufacturers association. Many trailers are painted on the outside with aluminum paint to reflect heat in hot, sunny climates, and on the inside in attractive color schemes to make them homelike.



STREAMLINED MARINE CORPS . . . Streamlining its forces for modern warfare, the marine corps is placing greater emphasis on small units and increased firepower. Shown here is a group of Second Division marines marching back to camp after an extensive day of maneuvers on the beach at naval amphibious base, Little Creek, Va.

SAGA OF ACHIEVEMENT

Marine Anniversary Recalls **Proud Heritage of Service**

Six months after establishment of the corps, United States marines made their first landing on someone else's beach in 1776, an action which has been repeated successfully more than 200 times in the illustrious and colorful history of the heroic fighting

Founding of the marine corps on November 10, 1775, by act of the Continental Congress and the proud marine heritage of tradition and achievement are being recalled this week as the traditional birthday celebrations are held throughout

This year, for the first time, the leathernecks are being joined in celebrations noting the 172nd anniversary of founding of the marine corps by the new, postwar citizen marine corps, the leatherneck reserve force which is being built up throughout the country.

From the Shores of Trinoli in 1804 and the Halls of Montezuma in 1847, marines have carried the American flag around the world. Their battle record in every conflict, beginning with the Revolutionary war and con-Tarawa and Iwo Jima, still indelibly carved in memory as World War II battle shrines, have earned for marines the tradition of being true to their motto of "Semper Fidelis-Always Faithful."

Always a "ready force," the marines have lived up to that reputation even in such varied postwar assignments as guarding historical documents aboard the Freedom Train, setting a new speed record for jet-propelled planes, training Venezuelan marines, demonstrating the latest amphibious tactics to midshipmen or cadets and serving as part of the occupation forces in Japan.

To keep attuned with modern atomic warfare, the marine corps is undertaking a complete streamlining of its forces. Smaller but harder - hitting units are being formed which will have the flexibility and mobility needed for rapid movement.

Back of these revamped firstline defense forces will be the new citizen marine corps. These citizen marines, who live at home and hold their civilian jobs, will be trained at local armories and airfields in the marine tradition for service if needed "in the air, on land and

A modernized system of up-to-theminute instruction in new developments and technical training will be



CITIZEN MARINES bers of the citizen marine corps play an integral role in the revamped marines. Three members of the organized marine corps reserve are shown here setting up field communications during summer maneuvers.

offered to citizen marines who volunteer for sparetime instruction. A nationwide enrollment drive for the citizen marine corps opens this week in connection with the anniversary festivities. The campaign will reach its peak in January.

Programs Attuned To Locale Planned For Luxury Trains

CHICAGO. - Packaged entertain ment, fitted to the locale and pro-duced by showmen in studies before the train ever leaves the station, is the latest promise in luxury travel by the railroads.

Everything from physical comforts to psychological color and sound effects are being utilized by train designers to please the passenger and make him fully conscious of the ease and relaxation of train travel.

Latest in the long list of postwar improvements is the plan of the Santa Fe railroad to use wire recordings for reproduction over the public address systems in new passenger equipment now under con-struction at shops of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, in Chicago.

In designing programs for these new trains, it is planned to have a producer study their specific routes and then select music and entertainment to fit the locale. Rivers, creeks and waterfalls will call for sparkling, tinkling music. Indian country may call for music with the chanting undertone so characteristic of the early American Indian folk and war songs.

Because nothing short of a major catastrophe interferes with the railroad schedule of a fast, cross-country streamliner, the producer in the studio will know in advance the exact time a train will pass through certain country. He will select his entertainment accordingly. His timing may call for the techniques of the radio producer; his choice of music an intimate knowledge of human emotions and history of the country.

Both Santa Fe and Pullman-Standard engineers point out that the use of wire recordings has several advantages in this type of custom-built entertainment. The units are small and compact and several hours of entertainment can be recorded on a spool of wire no larger than the average fishing reel.

Once set in motion, the unit requires no attention, as announcements and dialogue will be worked into the program at the studio. However, should special announcements be required, a flip of a switch will change the circuit to a microphone in the steward's office and another flip will bring back the wire recorder with practically no loss of time to upset the predetermined schedule.

Comics Lend Cue For Pulling Teeth

WESTFIELD, MASS. - Taking a cue from the comic strips, John Dvorchak, 65, a tailor, decided to save a dentist's bill by pulling out teeth with pliers.

The method proved successful for the first tooth, Dvorchak reported. Two more, he feels, have to come out but he will await a steak roast, for which he'll probably need the teeth, before pulling them in the same way.

Girls Prove Adept at Fooling Fish

PORTLAND, ORE .- Catering to | about either casting or tying flies" one of the last all-male sports fields, two Portland sisters have made big business of the fish fooling game.

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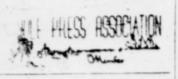
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Wages and Baskets

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A real basket of food, according to the American Federation of Labor, is a good unit to use in measuring income. That is, how many baskets of food will your wages buy? The Federation's "Monthly Survey" for July has put together some interesting figures comparing wages in America in 1940 with wages in Europe in 1940. These figures are in terms of baskets containing items for adequate nourishment. An American family of five would need about four of these baskets a day.

One hour's work by a factory worker in the United States in 1940, according to the A. F. of L., would buy 2.83 baskets. In Britain an hour of work would buy 1.26 baskets. In France, 1.11; in Germany, 1.02; in Italy, .65; and in Russia, only .40. This means that the American worker could buy with his wages seven times as much food as a Russian could with his in 1940. Measure of Freedom

These figures are in keeping with personal observations in Europe in 1936 and again in 1946. The amount of food a worker could buy with his wages was in direct proportion to the amount of freedom that a worker enjoyed in his own country. Russia had the least individual freedom and the lowest wages. America had the most freedom and the highest wages.

More than 20 years of Communism in Russia, under a totalitarian state which owns and operates the tools of production, has failed to change the ratio in comparison with America. The "Monthly Survey" is right when it comments that history has proved that "free enterprise under a democratic form of government provides the highest living standards for workers." Workers are becoming aware that their best opportunities lie in preserving individual opportunityfreedom to own property and to create and operate an industry or business.

Threats Today

I fear, however, that the American public does not understand some of the threats being made upon this very essential factor in the American way of life. I am interested in seeing industry pay the highest possible wages. America must continue to provide the best for the most. But I see dangers threatening the very things that enable Americans to buy more baskets of food than the workers of any land.

1. High taxes are cutting off investment of new venture capital. This will prevent expansion and growth. New tools and new industries will not be available to provide

obs.
2. An extravagant federal budget continues to spend and to create in flation. This restrains men from venturing and investing 3. Industrial relations are un-

This instability again makes capital afraid to venture. Way to Confidence

Taxes must be lowered enough that the ordinary man can keep a larger percentage of his earnings. and so that men will be inspired to invest and wenture into business enterprise. We need to overhaul the federal burget, to get rid of wasteful and inflationary govern-ment spending. We need firm but friendly industrial relations.

If these things were achieved,

they could do much to preserve the essential ingredient of our system of high wages and high standards of living in this land of the free.

Dehorning Instruments Spread Common Disease

A cattle disease known as anaplasmosis has gained a serious foot-

hold in the United States and is more prevalent than most folks realize. It is a febrile, infectious, protozoan

disease that may be chronic or acute. It attacks older animals mostly. Average mortality ranges from 30 to 50 per cent of ani-

mals affected. Clinical symptoms are similar to tick fever.

Treatment is still in the experimental stage. The disease probably is spread by insect bites. Many cases coming to the attention of bu-reau of animal industry investigators have followed mechanical dehorning when too little or no atten-tion had been given to disinfecting instruments.

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John Johnson, deputy sheriff, is back on the job again after several days in a Lubbock hospital.

Miss Tootsie Street and Miss

Homer Hancock and family left for Dallas last Susday where their baby is under treatment of a phy-

from a minor injury, occurred Fri day nite at a Lamesa hospital after physicians there and here had exausted every means to save her

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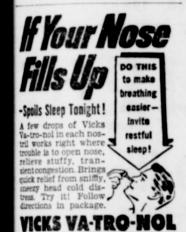
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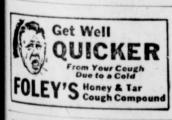




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Baked Stuffed Tomatoes Save Meat (See Recipe below)

Meat Savers

Every now and then when we are called upon to save meat, it helps to have dishes with meat-like texture and flavor so appetites are satisfied. Fortunately there are cer-

tain combinations of vegetables which, when served with some cheese, are excellent just for such a purpose.

Tomatoes with a bit of bacon are satisfying for hearty appetites; so are squash and lima beans, with a bit of sausage. Au gratin combinations are interesting, too, from the point of view of satisfying appetites as well as the budget.

Use the recipes given today when you want to save on meat; these dishes are not meant to be used as a vegetable side-dish for the average family as they are just a bit too much on the hearty side for such a

*Baked Stuffed Tomatoes. (Serves 5)

5 tomatoes slices of bacon

2 cups bread crumbs 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 cup grated cheese Sprigs of parsley

Cut tops off tomatoes and remove pulp. Cook bacon until crisp. Break into small pieces. Make a stuffing by mixing tomato pulp, bacon, bread crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Fill cavities of tomatoes with the stuffing. Sprinkle tops with grated cheese. Place tomatoes in a heatresistant glass dish. Bake in a moderately hot (400 degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serve garnished with parsley.

Squash, Sausage and Lima Bean

Platter. (Serves 4) 21/2 cups cooked, mashed squash

11/2 cups cooked lima beans 1 tablespoon butter 8 sausages

Arrange squash in four nests on a heat resistant glass utility platter. Place lima beans in center of each squash nest. Dot lima beans with butter. Place sausages around squash nests. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until sausages are done.

Sausage Stuffed Eggplant.

(Serves 4) 1 medium eggplant 34 pound pork sausage cup chopped onion

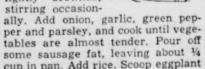
1 clove garlic, minced green pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 cups cooked brown rice 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning Salt and pepper.

14 cup grated cheese

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise Cook in boiling salted water for 10

minutes, or until it is almost tender. Cook sausage meat slowly in large skillet until lightly browned. stirring occasion-



cup in pan. Add rice. Scoop eggplant

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best treatment for cleaning leather furniture. When you place a clean cover on your ironing board, have it wet and pull it tightly. Tack it on and it will

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Celery and Potato Soup Baked Stuffed Tomatoes Hot Biscuits *Baked String Beans with

Mushrooms Relishes Molded Pear Salad Chocolate Cake Beverage

pulp out of partly cooked halves, leaving a half-inch shell. Chop pulp and add to sausage mixture; add poultry seasoning and salt and pepper to taste. Fill eggplant shells with the mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until well browned.

*Baked String Beans with Mushrooms.

(Serves 6) pound string beans, slivered

pound mushrooms 2 tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour cups milk

Recipes given.

14 cup buttered bread crumbs

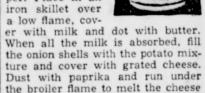
Cook green beans in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Peel, slice and saute mushrooms in butter. Dredge mushrooms in flour and add the milk. Cook until thickened. Combine with beans and pour into a buttered baking dish. Over the top sprinkle the bread crumbs. Bake just long enough to heat through and brown the crumbs.

Onions with Potatoes. 8 bermuda onions 3 cups diced cooked potatoes Salt and pepper

3 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 14 cup cheese, grated

Paprika Peel the onions and cut a slice from the top of each. Parboil in

boiling salted water for 15 min-utes. Drain and scoop out, leaving just a shell. Season potatoes with salt and pepper. Place in an



Corn and Bean Pudding. (Serves 6)

1/2 cup butter 2 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons flour ½ teaspoon sugar teaspoon salt

and heat thoroughly.

1/2 teaspoon white pepper Paprika

1 cup soup stock 1 cup cream 1 quart cooked and shredded green beans

cups corn 1 chopped green pepper 1 chopped pimiento 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Melt butter; add yolks, then flour, sugar, salt, pepper and paprika. Add soup stock and cream. Fold in egg whites and vegetables. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

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SCRIPTURE: II Peter; Jude; Luke DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 5:3-

Building Character

Lesson for November 16, 1947

WE SHALL need to read carefully Second Peter if we are to profit most in the state lesson. Peter tells us:
"According as his hath



divine power hath given us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue." We may partake of the divine na-

ture, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. That, I realize, is very difficult for us to understand, and yet it is within the grasp of every boy and girl,

every man and woman, in all the world. In addition to Second Peter, we are asked to read Jude and Luke 2:40-52. The passage in Luke tells how Jesus grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

As Jesus Grew

WE HEAR a great deal today about juvenile delinquency. The question everywhere arises, What can we do to prevent juvenile delinquency?

We have the answer in Sunday's lesson. As Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man, so can every youth in America grow into strong and beautiful manhood and womanhood.

The parents of Jesus, we are told, obeyed God in doing for the Child all that they were commanded to do.

The Love of God

"K EEP yourselves in the love of God," Jude 21. There is the formula for building Christian char-

This business of building Christian character is based on a formula-keeping within the circle of

It is just as essential to have the proper nourishment in building Christian character as in growing a fine ear of corn. Progress is not accidental. It is the result of right thinking, right behavior, right purpose. Only in the love of God can the young life character.

Christian Mathematics

TURN again, if you will, to Sec-ond Peter, and read his mathematical formula by which Christian character is realized:

"Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Old-fashioned stuff, someone will cynically observe. Aye, old-fashioned it may seem, but only from this old-fashioned formula can character be built-Christian character.

And what is it that our needy, frightened world is asking for above everything else today? For the certitude of hope that is found only For the in hearts that are staid upon God.

We may smile at Peter's mathematics, but his formula is the only hope for United Nations, the only hope for world peace, the only hope for civilization.

Jude's Benediction

YOU have read, I hope, the brief Book of Jude, only 25 verses. You have followed his pungent, cogent argument. You have followed his exhortation. And now you come to his benediction-a very fitting climax for Sunday's lesson: "Now unto him that is able to

keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and evermore. Amen."

As you sit in your living room, or on the train, or in the plane, or in the hotel, or at the hospital, or wherever you may be, reading these lines, remember this-the need of America today is more Christian character in the home, factory, store, bank, mill, field, school room, in the meeting house.

God grant that we may heed the admonition of the Scripture passages above cited, and think on our ways while it is yet day. The night cometh apace.

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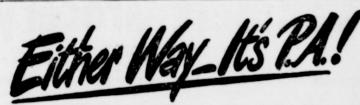
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NOW comes C. L. Davis who lays to no supernatural powers power of observance of the season Weeks ago, he sim- in 1838, ply said. "The first freeze will oc- mortally Just as he usually ck while hunting, so he

Fruit

Banquet Size

Beets 2 for

25c

WHITE SWAN

Jelly 70c

CHRYSTAL

1-2 GALLON

PHONE 13

Lambert Grocery

octail 18 c

his years, and years spent in the they now are. great out-doors has helped

A recent bus trip with Uncle Dick her but who may yet prove his Smith of Tredway brought out the by to forecast the first freeze fact that when he arrived in Gail he season Weeks ago, he sim in 1898, he with most others, was afraid to settle up on the Plains, fearing what seemed might be sure death from freezing.

PINEAPPLE

46 OZ

PEACH

Nectar 15c

TALL

EARLY JUNE PEAS

Peas 20c

Raindrops

20c

25c

QUICK MEAL

hit the date - a bull's eye. Maybe Mesquites were not "on top" as

that he was offered a section out west of Lubbock, where Tech College is now located for two dollars per acre. But since Gail was then of much more importance than Lubbock, as a town, he did not care to accept the offer

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Matinee 2:00 - Starts 2:15

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DANGER Nite only
Allan Lane as Red Ryder
With Roy Barcroft and
Peggy Stewart
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Sunday - Mon. Nov. 16 - 17

A Zane Grey Story With Randolph Scott and Barbara Britton In Cinecolor

Tuesday Nov. 18th
The girls would just love
to Murder him
With Gerald Mohr and Shelia Ryan The Lone Wolf in

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Pork

PER LB. 19c

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