News

#### Jack Reed's Butchers Lamesa Builders Sup

eatest boy and girl for Delma Gilliam and

TA Meeting was held Tues in the study hall

nenu for Thursday was loaf, green beans, buttered ettuce salad, milk, bread

hanksgiving party was enjoy the First Baptist church Fri-

has any snap shots wish to put in the Annual hem to Frances Reeves.

more people fail you know of old fashioned, corn field pure unadulterated laziness any other single cause.

map of the town of O'Don nich was put up in room men interesting to all stu-

of the students of O H S is inititive; Bobby Barnes irised a lovely hammered al platter with a floral decenter.

ty. The Pig. is no longer on apus with us; Billy Ingle, took him home last

neatest boy and girl Friday ing to the Student Council Nolan Porterfield and Vir-

honor roll for the six weeks

92. J Mac Noble 92, Wheat 91,, Jacky Hale 91 Rains, 91, Joyce Culbertson ene Eaker, 91, Bill Staggs Bairrington 91, Bill 90. Marvin McKenzie, Reeves, 90 Anna 90.

Peggy McKee 90, 7, 89, Bill Batley, son, 89, Janice Cast-Swinney, 89. and Elwanda Stal-

MER OF LOCAL MAN

N who died after a short ill

NAZARENE 410 Year's Subscription to Sunday School at 9:45. A K Gill- Give a singleton was hostess accomplished by the club members Supt. Index for Christmas; a nice For sale: New Schwinn Bicycle college at Lubbock. Morning Worship 11:00 a m card will notify your friend of the Young people service 7:15 p m gift. \$1.50 in Lynn Co. and the Thursday Bridge Club in her during the year. Two recepes were see Mr. Korpe at Blocker's market as Thursday. High score was furnished by each crew member to Roses, pecan, and fruit Rev. and Mrs. Jess Raines recent trees by Mrs. James Wiese Mrs. James Wiese and be used in the council cook book a prize was won by Mrs that will be for sale later. of Plant now; Ben Moore, sr. Evening worship 8:00p m Counties adjoining; \$2 elsewhere. ly returned from the bedside Everyone Welcome 52 weeks of enjoyment -- we hope his father in Oklahoma who is ser After the business meeting, re-Hardberger and bingo to Table Beach . Pecan ple and freshments of cherry cakes and vere served to Mesdames: coffee were served to 7 club memband lously ill. Mr and Mrs. Shack Blocker left ble, Marshall Whitsett, Ral ers and three small vis :: 1.9. The Sunday for a few days visit with friends and relatives in De Kalb. James Wiese, J T For aext meeting will be a Ch. istmas Burleson, jr Ernest party with Mrs. Jewel Seet? as L G Schuessler, Homer nostes. All club members :0...e Bro and Mrs. John Johns and Ter, J T Middleton, jr, and bring a gift for exchange. Mrs. Shack Blocker attended the "Green Pastures' at Alpine play ed, Joe Lehman, Glen Gib Thursday nite; Lan played Wells News last d 0 G Smith, jr. the role of "De Lawd' in the play Mr and Mrs J W Simpson and ad Mrs. R A Farrington of Mrs Hattie Nowlin of Odessa fisited their son and family. sons of Enochs were down last visiting her son Mr and Mrs J H Nowlin and Joyce. week visiting Mr and Mrs H A M Mrs. Ferrel Farrington Simpson. Mrs. W A Cross of Sweetwater Mr and Mrs Ben Moore jr and visited her sister, Mrs W A Simpsandra left for Dallas Tuesday lations to Mr I C Fincher on the arrival of Bonny White 118 The W M U Ladies of the Bapt-Ronny White spent Saturday 9 oz. daughter born the source of the second secon OOD Mr and Mrs Durard Franklin and son had Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs Jessie Barnes and interesting; each lady 12.2 was very brought a covered dish and the ARD OF THANKS luncheon was served to 11 ladies. sons. Mrs. P E Askew is doing fine to thank our many after a stay in a Lamesa hospital Dad's a popular guy, he suggested-Celebrates and Birthday for the kindness shown me with the flu. y illness and for the flow-our thanks to Dr Nelson for the splendid vork; Bolch Mary Ann Farrington, daughter being of Dr and Mrs. F Farrington cele-Andrew Jordan and Hulon Bolch are up and around after being bruised up by an overturned pickbrated her 3rd birthday with God bless each and every up. our prayer. Mr and Mrs R G R Mer, R. G. ir. Lerox and R party at her home Sunday. About 20 children helped her celebrate R. G., jr, Leroy, and R G Randolph Lindly Howard and 20 children helped her celebrate Homer Simpson returned Saturday and all enjoyed the event especially home for Christmas! from Colorado. the visit from Santa. 00 Mr and Mrs W J Jordan return ed from Cisco Thursday. NEWMOORE NEWS Nelson Mahurin is improved ergoing surgery at a La James Brewer was home pital last week. Mr and Mrs. Travis Blair and the week end from Lamesa where family of Roswell, N M spent Sun Darus Sumrow has return he is in school. on the Santa Ee day in the Ed Blair home. The Troy Clarks of Dora, N M after spending several Mrs. Webb and Mrs Joe M the home of her sarents; any friends will be stad to that she is improving Laurin were shopping in Lamesa varents; visited the Raymond Wilsons Sun Saturday. Kerb Herd is visiting Mr O and Hart Williams of Gatesville was Mrs. Hulon Bolch this week visiting old friends here this week Mrs H V Morgan and It's a real gift to the whole family! A Mr and Mrs Joe Garner of An-ton visited in the S L Walters Mrs C J Milliron of Witicha SERRY FLAT NEWS Santa Fe trip home is the best of all for pent the week end with Mr home Sunday. Elwood Wilson of Tahoka visit ed his brother Bill Wilson. m. Tom Brewer. The Sew and Chatter Club met with Mrs. J E Nance; there were Dad, Mom, and the kids too. Mrs. W H Yandell and and 16 members and a visitor, Mrs. Ed Blair, E W New, Elmer Con Mrs Vaughn of Mesquite present. rad and James Blair are all driv-Mrs Cookies and pop were served. An ing newer cars. Mrs. Olin Blair is on the sick Remember, Santa Fe is the economical of Olton and Mr ind Yandell visited Mr ind Ed Blair, E W New, Elmer Con rad and James Blair are all drivway to travel. Children under five ride free with an adult ens at Lubbock Sunday. passenger, and big sister or brother, under twelve years, the group worked on cup towels for the hostess. Bro. Clifton of Wayland Coll-place is being torn down. ride for half fare. Mrs W E Hufhines en the hostess. with a 84 pary Friday Bro. Clifton of Wayland Coll-hose attending were Messrs, ege of Plainview preached a trial stames United Stames United States at the state of the state McPherson a 84 pary Friday Bro. Clifton of Wayland total ending we Messrs. ege of Plainview preached a trial Harvey ine, R C sermon at Berry Flat Sunday; all nite with Frances Mae Rogers. There was church at the school Make your plans with confidence-the Santa Fe will take you home and bring you back in any kind of weather. C L Tomlinson. Ed God-1 Yandell and El Yandell Rered. Rered. C L Tomlinson. Ed God-enjoyed his sermon very much; enjoyed his sermon very much; Sunday school was well attended. Everyone is invited each Sunday. Mrs R I Rains has been in the See your Santa Fe ticket man for full information on house Sunday morning. schedules and fares. The tent show that has been at ion the Rogers Grocery most of the Cisco hospital for treatment for 2 fall has gone weeks. VOUL Mrs Tom Yadell enter weeks. to winter quarters than 84 part; Thursday tlast week. The attend-It's easy to send a Santa Fe mift ticket to Gift Mr and Mrs Welsch visited her parents at Austin over the Thanks a relative or friend. Ask the Santa Fe Santa CHURCH OF CHRIST and Mrs Mrs lobert Car- giving holidays. Mrs Have Lline and The annual 1 SUNDAY: Bible Study 10 A m 10:55 a m Tickets! Mrs Have Lline and Mrs Have Lline and W H Yadell Fruit tee were sevred Jordon i in a Lub is in a Lamesa hos ment o a stomach ticket man for deisels. EVENING: Young people Song Practice at 7 p m Regular evening service 7:30 p m WEDSESDAY: for a chek up 8:00 p m Ladies Fellowship (for was all women) ding 7:30 p m Mid Week Bible Study guests. and Prayer 3.88 5 5 3 7 9 5 1

# O'Donnell Index-Press

Big Raid Made In

Flats By Officers

27th year; No. 11

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1949

Cotton Fire Damages 35 Bales Saturday

#### Loss Was Covered By Insurance

At about 10 a m the Fire Depart

In passing the Fire Boys have ors turned in an excellent record this sincerely proud of the boys.

Mr and Mrs Odus Putman and family of Stamford spent the week end here with his mother and sister.

Jimmy Lee Shook of Dalhart, an embalmer for a Dalhart Funeral Home, spent the week end at home

Boales and family.

A vito died after a short ill-di stroke Burial was last h week at Albuquergue. He a be cafe business there; our may. **TUDY CLUB** The Joe Bailey H D Club met in the home of Mrs R R Bail lew on Friday, Dec. 2nd. This was a call meeaing to make the an nual report of different things a sam Singleton was hostess CHURCH OF THE

Store Loses Delivery **Big Saturday Reported** Truck By Theft

**By Merchants** said. The cotton was still hot late Sunday afternoon. Bill said that much of the cotton could be clean of and represented No loss will

ed and reprocessed. No loss will job they have been doing under drunks were jugged and 2 Latins fortales area. this pressing harvest year.

are stored here in the four elevat- neck requiring Dr Lehman to take

Retail outlets have enjoyed 3 will be a sharp drop in the number reported as we go to press. of harvest hands in this area and

a drop in retail sales. BURIAL OF MRS ABERNATHY HERE SUNDAY

Mr and Mis H F Lindly, Mr and Mrs Mance Boales, and Mr and Doc Beach spent Sunday with Cap Lorenzo and the funeral was Sun Sumrow at South Y ade Tomlinson was called aterque, N M. last week ater to fthe sudden passing rother, Hoyht H Tomlinson Grand Lodge at Waco this week. Grand Lodge at Waco this week. Mr and Mrs. Arch McMillian, Mr and Mrs. Bill McMillan, Mr Mrs. Alvin McMillan, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin McMillan, Mr and Mrs. Mr and

Mine To Re-Open

Another capacity week for cotton fire of unknown origin severely damaged 35 bales of cotton valued at about \$140 per bale stored on property owned by the City in the extreme northeast part of towin where many of the old water wells are located. The cotton was ginned at the O C McBride gin and was the property of individual farmers but the gin had the cotton insured. An overall total of 500 bales are stored on the lots, Bill McBride, of the firm said. Prompt response by our excellent fire department prevented a greater loss, McBride said. The cotton was still hot late Sunday afternoon. Bill said that much of the cotton content for the show the clock processing and the Sunday afternoon. Bill said that afes has not been in production since contact Summer "Clayton, about 1941 or 42. Some 5 or 6 men 148 or 206 and he will arr



Tuesday the Rotary Club voted yed 3 whith second seco were to set aside as much as \$50 to be er. 95, Myrtle Walker r. 95, Myrtle Walker contest. A Rotary, the contest and le of the Rotary, the contest and and homes only and

the or may be on the exterior of the nouse. First prize will likely \$2345.50 which is thought \$25, 2nd prize \$15, 3rd prize \$10. Judging will be Christmas eve night Lights already up are at

town should be quite prettied up

The Index comcome Christmas: mends the Rotary on this project.

### METHODIST NEWS

Sunday school Morning worship Evening worship 11 a m 7:30 p m M. Υ. Fun Time Sunday W. S. C. S. Monday

7 p 8:30 p m

### \$1.50 PER YEAR

#### AUCTION SALE FOR **BAND SATURDAY 17th**

Saturday December 17th at 3 p m in the vicinity of the First National Bank, the Band Parents club will hold a public auction with Jess Merrick doing the honors. The money realized from this auction will go toward buying several large bass horns and other equipmment for the band which has grown beyond the first estimate of the

Also at the auction next Satur-day week the band will appear and play several numbers, Band Director Bill King said this week.

All in this area interested in the success of this band are urged to phone 148 or 206 and he will arrange to have the items picked up or Mrs. Price Seely or call the school Items shoul be saleable and not just junk. Suggested items may be a rooster or a hen, a yong pig. a useful item of household use, furniture, bedding, groceries, etc. The comsunity will enjoy this event if they all get together and take part in it, Mr. Clayton said

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching Service	11	a	m
Fraining Union	7	P	m
Preaching Service	8	P	m
Wednesday nite		-	
Teachers meeting	8	P	m
Prayer meeting:	8:30		

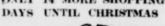
#### Assembly of God

R. T. Peek, pastor Morning Worship ..... 10 a. m 11:00 a m Evening worship 8:00p m

Calvary Baptist Church Preaching Every Sunday

inday school 10:00 a m Morning service at 11:00 B T C. 7:00 p m Evening worship Hour 8:00 p m Wednesday, Prayer meeting 7 pm Friday, W M U ...... 2:30 pm

**DNLY 14 MORE SHOPPING** 







To date the Santa Fe has shipped about 3 a. m. near the 3-Lakes com ment answered a call to the First Baptist church. A curtain had blown against a stove. No damage resulted To date the Santa Fe has shipped about 150 cars of grain and it is are stored here in the four elevat-neck requiring Dr Lehman to take

J P Bill Brown and Deputy Bair for residential rington reported an all time record must be OUT SIDE of the home month for local fines for the month of November with the total

being to be about what the new jail cost. --000--

Mrs. Bertha Abernathy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arch McMillian passed away at a son's home in 4 room house and bath). See Ervin third dimensional mural. The town should be quite prettied up

For Sale: Nearly new Skating those attending from here were rink; fine for a community project;

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Unified Transport Board Proposed; U.S. Prestige Suffering in China; Federal Tax, Debt Slash Demanded

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

TRUMAN GETS FIRST CHRISTMAS SEALS . . . President Truman accepts the first sheet of 1949 Christmas seals from Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association. The seal campaign was to run from November 21 to December 25 to help raise funds for the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis which kills nearly 50,000 Americans each year.

#### Shah Urges Peace

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A move to establish a central policy board to integrate and supervise United States programs covering air, water, rails and highways was to be urged upon President Truman. Charles Sawyer, commerce secretary, was the cabinet member who would broach the matter to the President.

TRANSPORT:

Policy Board Asked

According to proponents of the move, it would save the taxpayers a big part of the 1.5 billion dollars now being spent by the individual agencies having to do with various

THE REPORT on the matter. which is to go to the President, may call for studies as to whether the government should impose "user charges" on the air and trucking lines, shipping firms and railroads which benefit from federal outlays on highways, airports, harbor work and other facilities.

It was said the commerce secretary's report was now in the roughdraft stage after talks with all agencies concerned.

According to supporters of the move, it was designed only to effect an efficient national transportation system, with high emphasis on military usefulness-at lowest possible costs in federal outlays.

HOWEVER, most Americans and certainly the transportation companies would see quite a great deal more in the proposal, especially in the mention of a "users' charge" plan. To tax the transportation agencies for use of highways, air or sea lanes, would mean nothing more than inagencies, which would mean added tax, but under another name. With railroads already granted passenger fare rates over large sections of the country, with air lines screaming for subsidies and with the mer-

A second distinguished visitor from the East in almost as many weeks had urged the United Nations to bring about peace - particularly for the smaller, weaker nations. A peace, he suggested, that would permit these nations to build toward social justice and prosperity.

This second petitioner was Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran, visiting young monarch, whose nation has had nervous relations with its Gargantuan neighbor, Soviet Russia. The Shah, a personable potentate who became popular with all the throngs who had seen him, was in the U.S. for a week's state visit.

#### U.S. PRESTIGE: Suffers in Ching

The prestige of the United States was suffering in China and wasn't gaining any ground elsewhere as a result of the fence-sitting policy on what to do about U. S. consul general Angus Ward, a prisoner of the Chinese Communists. Ward and four consular attaches were being held incommunicado in Mukden on charges they beat up a Chinese workman in the consulate some veeks ago.

NO ONE wanted war and there was no intention of jingoism in charges of U.S. indifference to Ward's plight and its own prestige that were being hurled generally. ican activities committee. It just looked bad for the most powerful nation in the world-al-PANAMA: ready up to the shoulders in a pressure war with Russia-to let Rus-No Blood creased cost to patrons of these sian-dominated Chinese hold a top consular official. As even a schoolboy knows, 'face," or prestige, is a great thing in the oriental mind, and if the U. S. planned ever to do anything about recovering China from ingredients of a revolt, but lastthe Communists, a sustained handsminute intervention by the diplo-matic corps, including U.S. Ambasoff policy in the Ward incident sador Monnett D. Davis, prevented wouldn't aid the effort.

#### CHINA: A New Try?

The situation in China appeared to be thoroughly static, although minor maneuvers would contuse the casual observer. Chinese Reds seemed easily in the saddle and likely to remain there barring some militant action from the West-a who'ly in probable occurrence. THE UNITED STATES and the

United Nations had asked 30 cou.tries to join in a demand on Chinese Communists that U.S. Consul Angus Ward be freed, and those nations agreed. But there was little said about what would be done if the Reds declined to free the U S consular official.

In another move, the ailing Li Tsung-jen, acting president of the practically defunct Nationalist regime since Chiang Kai-shek tired" some months ago, might attempt to form a third Chinese government, independent of both the Reds and Chiang. Informed quarters in Hong Kong speculated to some extent on the possibility of such a maneuver.

FOREIGN OBSERVERS arriving in Hong Kong argued that it was fair speculation that Li might attempt to form an anti-Communist, anti-Chiang organization and go to the United States to seek substantial material aid. According to these sources. Li was expected to go to Washington soon to bolster the aid pleas of his personal contact man, Kan Chich-hou, who has been there several months.

But wouldn't Li be whistling up a drain pipe in any effort to involve American cash in a China venture which for all practical purposes has been written off the books?

If Chiang, with the Nationalist government behind him and supported by extensive U.S. funds and arms, couldn't stem the Red tide, how could Li believe he could convince the U.S. that he could do it, especially since he'd have to split Chiang's forces and followers to get any followers of his own?

### EISLER:

chunky little Communist who fled the U.S. aboard the Polish-owned ship Batory while on bail on a contempt-of-congress charge, had better stay put in the Russian zone of Germany.

THE UNITED STATES supreme court emphasized that advice when it rejected Eisler's appeal, a ruling which meant Eisler faced a \$1,000 fine and possible imprisonment if returned to America. Eisler he had attracted widespread notoriety because of reports that he was the Number One Communist in Amer-

While on bail, Eisler left America by stowing away on the Batory. He went first to England, which refused to hold him for U.S. action. and then to Russian-hold Germany. Recently he was named chief of the newly-formed Soviet zone in-

INSTEAD, Police Chief Col. Jose

Remon took the stage as Panama's

"strong man" and forced the resig-

nation of President Daniel Chanis,

the surgeon-politician who had held

Vice-President Roberto F. Chi-

ari was sworn in after a night of

feverish activity involving plans

for a threatened police attack on

office only four months.

the presidential palace.

formation ministry. fire. THE CASE against Eisler arose when he refused to be sworn as a



#### Do This When Lost

Every season newspapers in hunting regions of the nation carry stories of persons who have be-come lost. Fortunately, most of these incidents end up with the lost hunter being found and tragedy avoided. But there are many occasions when the situation doesn't turn out so happily. Because of that, these tips on what to do when lost are offered for whatever they

may be worth to the safety of hunters: Once camp has been set up. locate and mark its location on your

map. Learn to read your map and acquaint yourself with its basic features. Know how to use and read your compass.

When you leave camp, orient yourself with your compass and map and be sure you know the direction in which you are going. When you cross a road or stream, take out your map and orient your-



### Sit down . . . smoke a cig-

self. Keep in mind at all times the direction of your travel. Familiar-ize yourself with bootprints of

Notice local names of landings, bridges and locations. If camped with a party and you decide to hunt by yourself, inform the others of where you intend to hunt. Always start your return trip in time to get back to camp before

dark. But-if in spite of all these precautions-you still get lost-do these things:

Consult your compass for direction and never argue with it. Try to avoid getting panicky, sit down, smoke a cigarette if you want one, and listen for sounds of cars or trains. If it appears you are not going to find your way out of the woods before darkness, pick out a sheltered spot and gather wood to last through the night. Then build a

Do not waste ammunition. Conserve your strength, food and water. If you are not found the witness before the house un-Amerfirst night, and snow has covered your tracks, take your compass and walk in a due east, south, west or north direction for about a halfmile, then back-track to your fire It wasn't at all like the comic opera and build it up. Proceed in same impression of banana republic manner in each of the three other revolutions with all the shooting cardinal directions, each time reand the fury. In fact there was no turning to your fire. Searchers will shooting, no blood. However, everyfind your tracks and come to your thing had been planned for the real fire.



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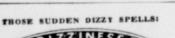
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chant marine requiring subsidy if it is to remain in action, the "users' proposal was certain to charge" meet with monumental opposition. The people, at long last, were be-

coming aware of the growing hypocrisy in federal promises of better service and cheaper costs, by adding to the price of this or that commodity or service vital to the people.

#### THE BARKLEYS: "I Do's" Are Said

The "I do's" were said, quins were traded at the reception, the shouting and tumult were over, and Vice-President Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, of St. Louis, were joined in holy wedlock.

IT was a May and December romance that had caught the fancy of all America. Mr. Barkley's wooing activities were as much a part of the nation's front-page news as were arguments over what Russia was doing with the atomic bombif she had one.

Everybody wished the Barkleys Everyone agreed that the well. 'Veep," as he prefers to call himself, was quite a better man physically at 71 than is the average male. His stamina and good health under the gruelling pressure of a presidential campaign and as a senate leader, eloquently attested that fact. His continual good humor. his courtly air, his genuine "gentlemanliness," all counted high in his favor in any prediction as to how this marriage would fare.

PENSION COSTS UP Social Security Taxes to Be Hiked Jan. 1

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Beginning January 1, 1950, some | The old system, which included 39 million workers and 2.75 million only a 1 per cent levy, was changed employers would be dipping into earnings to pay Uncle Sam 667 million dollars more annually in the cost of social security.

tions would be one and one-half passed by the house and pending in cents on each dollar earned, while employers would pay a similar per even higher. Many hoped they cent on total payrolls.

### TAXATION:

#### Cut Demanded

One figure in government, an-other important figure, once in, now out, joined coincidentally enough in a demand for a cut in

federal spending and taxation. THE GOVERNMENT FIGURE. Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry Byrd, declared in Washington that federal spending could be cut as much as 10 billion dollars without impairing government functions.

In Biloxi, Miss., James F. Byrnes, former U.S. senator and one-time secretary of state, sharply criticized administration spending and called for a cut in federal taxes and public debt.

BYRD INSISTED that the spending slash he urged could be brought about by eliminating recent increases in "more than 30 budget items;" a two billion dollar cut in 'nonessential and deferable spending through "prompt and effective" unification of the armed services. Byrnes declared the nation's 'real trouble is debt and taxes. We cannot cure it by more debt and more taxes. We should devote to cutting expenditures some of the thought we are devoting to taxing and borrowing."

These views would endear neither gentleman to President Truman who is always less polite to critics of his spending policies.

#### IRISH:

#### Ready to Fight

any violence

The Irish, according to a promi-

nent spokesman, were ready to fight if necessary to regain the six Britishcontrolled counties of Northern Ire-

Dr. Tingfu Tsiang, China's

representative on the United

Nations, has served notice he

will fight any effort by the Chi-

nese Communist government to

oust him from his post.

The spokesman was Gen. Thomas Barry, a retired Irish army officer who was in the U.S. to speak at an anti-partition rally of the United Irish Societies of Western Pennsylvania. The general was a hero of the Irish rebellion.

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Remember-the searching party will not be organized until it is known you are lost. NEVER LEAVE YOUR FIRE TO FIND THE SEARCHING PARTY. Always let them find you.

ΔΔΔ Pity The Warden

So infrequently is a word put in for the game wardens, that this bit of awareness of the trials of the conservation officer should rate a place in any sportsman's column:

If he asks to see your license, he's insulting.

If he takes your word that you have one, he's a slacker in his duties.

If he arrests a violator he's trying to show how tough he can be. If he gives the culprit another chance, he's showing favoritism. If he works day and night to enforce the law, he's a tyrant.

If he doesn't, he's a chiseler.

If he talks fish and game conservation, he's trying to curry favor with his bosses; if he doesn't, he isn't interested in his work.

If he solves his own problems, he's a know-it-all; if he accepts suggestions, he's incompetent.

If he acts firm, he's unfair and a rascal. So-what's the poor guy gonna

do?

ΔΔΔ The farmer needs the hunter and the hunter needs the farmer, don't forget that. Always ask permission 19 bunt.

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#### Plug for Bunny

If a poll of all hunters could be taken to determine America's Number One game animal, the cottontail rabbit probably would win with ease.

The lowly cottontail, the "big game" of the school boy and the prize of the one-gallus hunter and the wealthy sportsman alike, sells more hunting licenses than most other species combined.

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On that date, worker contribu- despite the tax raise. Under a bill the senate, pension taxes might go wouldr t.



# BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

### The Go-Getter Son Learned To Take It Easy, Live Awhile By BILLY ROSE-

It was one of those days. What with the phones going, a show sing in my theatre, and people popping in and out, my office ike backstage at an Olsen and Johnson musical.

One of my appointments was with an ex-soldier who had recently re-uned from the Pacific. Like a thousand other kids, he was anxious to and from the result and the stand bine raids, he was anxious to at a job in show business. I told him I'd get in touch with him if anygt a job in show outshiess. I tota him I a get in touch with him if anyshed. He smiled and walked to the door.

"What are you grinning about?" "Oh, nothing," he said. "I just

ened to think of another felwho was in a hurry. The way he said it made me

"Tell me about the other fellow," I said. "He was nobody important," said the ex-G.I. "He

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and his father farmed a small piece of land, but except for their

Billy Rose common. The old ran believed in taking it easy. The so was the go-getter type.

"One morning, they loaded the art, hitched up the ox and set out in the city. The young fellow figged that if they kept going all day ind night, they'd get to the market next morning. So he walked ingside the ox and kept prodding s with a stick.

'Take it easy,' said the old man. You'll last longer.'

better chance of getting good said the old man.

down over his eyes and went to money." seep on the seat. Four miles and four hours down the road, they ame to a little house. 'Here's your | you've said in a long time,' smiled

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uncle's place,' said the father, wak-

ing up. 'Let's stop in and say hel-'We've lost an bour already.' complained the go-getter.

"Then a few minutes more won't matter,' said his father. 'My brother and I live so close.

yet we see each other so seldom." "The young man fidgeted while the two old gentlemen gossiped away an hour.

"On the move again, the father took his turn leading the ox. When they came to a fork in the road, the old man directed the ox to the right. 'The left is the shorter way,' said the boy.

"'I know it,' said the old man, but this way is prettier.

"'Have you no respect for time?' asked the impatient young man. "'I respect it very much,' said the older fellow. 'That's why I like to use it looking at flowers.

"The right-hand path led through woodland and wild flowers. The young man was so busy watching the sun sink he didn't notice how Twill last longer.' "If we get to market ahead of found them in what looked like others,' said his son, 'we have one big garden. 'Let's sleep here.'

" 'This is the last trip I take with you,' said his son. 'You're more in-"THE OLD MAN pulled his hat terested in flowers than in making

" THAT'S THE NICEST thing

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HAVE often known a heart to find quick comfort

Through reaching out to help another's woe.

There is a healing in it, a forgetting

Of one's own self that starts an inner glow Of warmth and light where there had been but ashes.

Sodden and gray because of some deep grief, And suddenly a golden flame starts singing Because another's heart has found relief.

Across the world there are so many burdens Long borne by shoulders bent beneath their load. A cure for care-a healing of one's sorrow May be found in the lifting of a load, The sharing of it with some staggering brother ... O burdened one, to find a certain peace Go forth, reach out to help where help is needed, And surely your own quivering hurt will cease.

#### GRACE NOLL CROWELL



the old fellow. A minute later, he was asleep.

"Before sunrise, the young man shook bis father awake and they went on. A mile down the road, they came upon a farmer trying to pull his cart from a ditch. 'Let's give him a hand,' said the father.

the son.

Some day you may be in a ditch

"By the time the other cart was back on the road, it was eight o'clock. Suddenly a great flash of lightning split the sky. Then there was thunder. Beyond the hills, the heavens grew dark.

'Looks like a big rain in the city,' said the old man. 'If we had been on time, we'd

be sold out by now,' grumbled his

son. ""'Take it easy,' said the old gentleman. You'll last longer.'

they got to the top of the hill overlooking the town. They looked down at it for a long time. Finally the young man who bad been in such a hurry said,

"They turned their cart around and drove away from what had





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OGDEN TURNED over in bed, | decide whether or not the employee | came out. "Ogden!" he yelled, and was worth more to him in dollars his voice had a rasping sound. muttered, then sat bolt upand cents. He'd try to figure out in his own mind how little he could There was a wild, unholy in his eves. Great globules of get away with paying. piration stood out on his fore-

Ah! There was something now. If you asked for a raise, act as though you deserved it. Give the impression that the possibility you weren't worth more never entered your head. It was merely a matter of arriving at a figure.

People spoke to Ogden when he entered the office. Then they looked curiously He dasn't the at him same. He was ill. Or perhaps he you. had a hangover. He seemed pale. His hands trembled when he hung up his hat. He was sweating. Perhaps he should call a doctor.

Ogden jumped. What had he done now? Certainly Mr. Mitchell acted as though he was go-ing to ball him out. Perhaps fire him. Good. Firing would be a relief. It would settle the whole problem. He could tell Helen that he had asked for a raise and Mitchell had fired him and it was her fault.

Mr. Mitchell was behind his desk when Ogden entered.

ANSWER

32. Unsuitable

inside of

39. Spawn of fish

No. 27

37. Pen point

34: Cover

the

38. Sick

"Ogden. I've been thinking a

yourself.'

"'Relax,' said the old man.

"It wasn't until afternoon that

once been the city of Hiroshima."



**By INEZ GERHARD** 

WHEN JOHN DEREK first came

Your food will not agree with you ... fairer .- Adv.



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**Richard H. Wilkinson** 

"'And lose more time?' asked

'I see what you mean, father.

**U** Fiction have worked for you for three tears. I am a valued employee and tel that I deserve more money." And Mr. Mitchell would reply-Well, what would Mr. Mitchell re-

tead. His hands felt cold and clam-

For a moment he sat rigid and

nse. Slowly he relaxed. Then he

witched on the bedside light. Five

am. In four and a half hours it

wuld be over. He would have en-

2 Minute said.

tered Mr. Mitch-

ell's office and

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effect:

He got out of bed without waking his wife. It was 5:30 and still dark. He went into the bathnoom and turned on the shower. At 6 o'clock, fully dressed, he tame downstairs. He put coffee on to boil, set a frying pan ever a gas jet, cut open an orange, plugged in the toaster.

Presently he sat down to eat. He le automatically. Food was tasteless in his mouth.

He left the house without waking Helen. During the half hour it took him to reach the office he was beset by all sorts of terrifying fancies. he grew hot, then cold. He changed mind twice about approaching Mr. Mitchell. He thought he'd postone the ordeal. Then he pictured nself coming home to Helen. elen was proud of him. What would she think if he had to admit lacking the courage to face a comnon ordinary man like Mr. Mitch-

Now, there was something. Mr. Mitchell was, after all, nothing more than a common ordinary man Like himself. Bui't the same way. Capable of having toothaches and stomachaches and liking his



"Goed Lord, call a doctor!" tigs fried only on one side. Just a

Ogden tried to picture himself in Mitchell's position. What would be do if an employee of three years sked for a raise? What? Why, he'd look at the matter coldly, im-"sonally. He'd add things up and

AT 9:05 Mr. Mitchell came in, nodding and speaking to everyone as he always did. Ogden opened his mouth to reply, but no sound came.

ACROSS

Testament

Great Lakes

1. Male swan

4. A club

7. Book

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8. One of

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11. Paddle-

like

13. Turf

processes 12. Cuckoo

14. Therefore

16. Marriage

19. Body of

22. A twist

view

25. Center

27. Record

voyage 28. Whether 30. Open (poet.)

31. A gauge

34. Cover

35. Fresh

38. Persia

40. Belonging

to me 41. An easy,

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36. The least

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number

(Math.)

swinging

Music note

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23. Comes into

20. Like 21. River

water

ceremony

(So. Am.)

10. Mimicked

He wet his lips, started to rise, sat down again weakly. Mr. Mitch-ell's door opened. Mr. Mitchell doctor!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

42. God

of

43. Permit

1. God of

love

2. Weight

(Rom.)

(Turk.)

4. To obscure

roadways

9. City (Ger.)

3. Bottom

of a river

5. Dry

6. Metal

7. Narrow

pleasure

(Egypt.)

DOWN

You'd start at double your present salary. Then in a year-Hey! Miss Ryan! Quick, a glass of water. Og-

12. Milkfish

13. Tangled

17. Ten cents

18. Frozen

22. Casks

23. Before

25. Light

26. Dope

31. Plant

28. Goddess

24. Gazelle

(Tibet)

bedstead

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29. Not many

insects

(U.S.)

water 19. Little girl

15. Tree

to work at Columbia for You've proved yourself val-"Knock on Any Door," in which he uable to the firm. That western shot to stardom, he said "I never deal now. You did a good job. You knew a temperamental player to have the sort of stuff we need in this organization. I'm the sort of man who believes in paying a man what he's worth. Now, I need a junior partner. If you're interested I'd like to groom you for the post. LAST WEEK'S

get anywhere. You don't have to worry about my getting that way." Perhaps the reason is that he was born in Hollywood, and that both his parents are actors. In New York to help publicize his new picture, the sensational "All the King's Men," Derek wanted to see the city, but got very little opportunity. Columbia press agents booked him so solidly for photo layouts and interviews, as well as for appearances on the radio, that he never really had any time for sightseeing.

Donald Woods, popular leading man, joins Bing Crosby and a starladen cast in "Mr. Music"; it's his first Paramount picture since he made "A Son Comes Home" with Mary Boland 12 years ago. In recent years Woods has been concentrating on radio-is currently being heard as wealthy "Richard Rhine-lander" on "My Friend Irma." He plays another rich young man in "Mr. Music."

Use of a helicopter as a traveling camera crane proved to be so ef-fective for chase scenes in "They Live By Night" that RKO is now using one regularly as camera carrying equipment. In this case the plane also had its value as an aid to drama; it hovered over the players, to create the feeling of a re-lentless fate pursuing them-and worked fine.

Jane Greer will break away from dramatic and romantie roles in "The Richest Girl in Jail," an original comedy which has been bought for her by RKO. As a very rich girl who lands in a small-town jail she will be a comedienne.

Joseph Julian, who plays the de-tective, "Sam Cook," on CBS's "Mystery Theatre," literally talks with his hands. By working his clasped hands, compressing air between them, he makes word-like sounds-you should hear his "Mary Had a Little Lamb"!

A piece of parchment, apparently very old, and containing a mes-sage from Napoleon, is an important prop in "The Inspector Gen-eral." The prop man aged it by applying glycerine and rubbing it with dirt; an expert forged Napo leon's signature.



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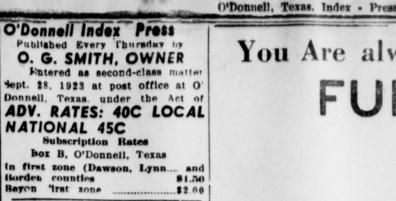


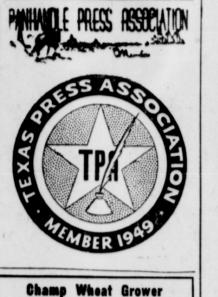
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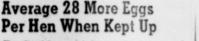


Harold Pirtle, of Sullivan, Ind., shown above, was winner of the 1949 "pocked area" wheat growing championship in a contest spon-sored by Purdue University and the Southwestern Indiana Wheat Improvement association. He produced an average of 571/2

bushels of wheat per acre on an 11-acre field. His prize-winning wheat was Vigoo, the new stiff-strawed, heavy-yielding red winter wheat developed at Purdue.

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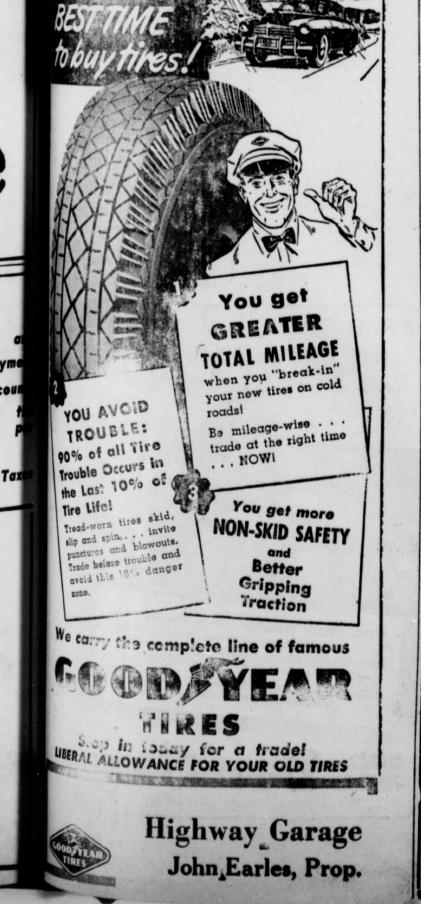
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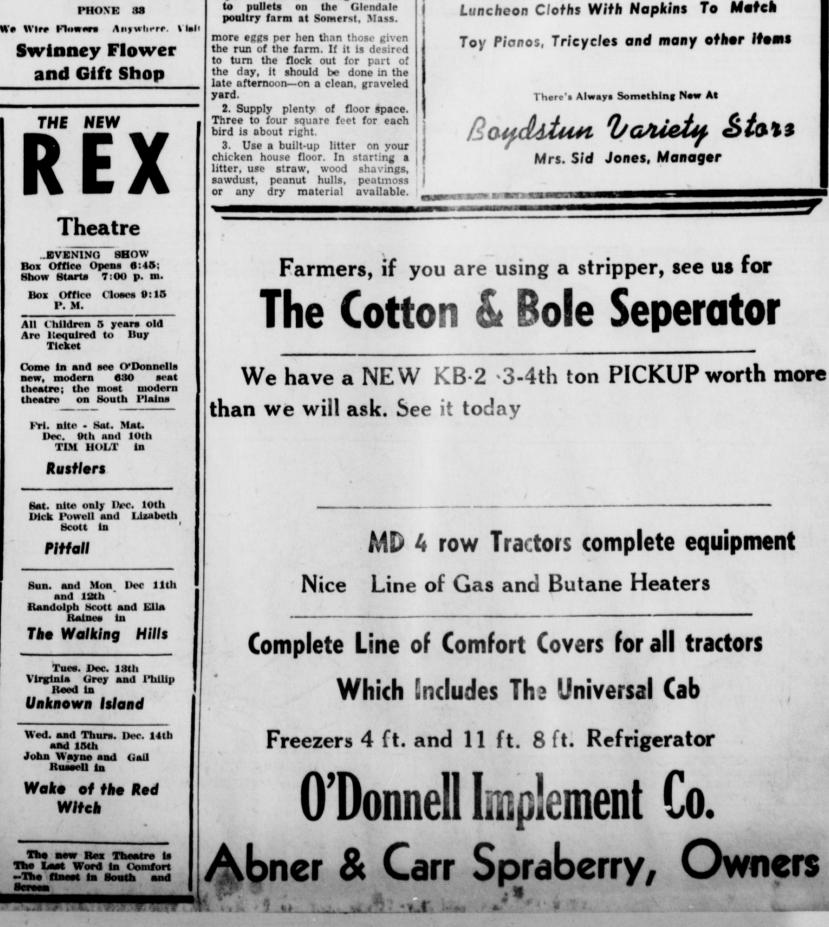
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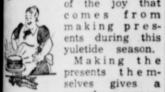
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warmly personsuch that shopping never does. he work is easy, the spirit gay, in the reception of such presents s sually accompanied by a gratiseldom experienced under circumstances. . . .

LL HOMES need lots of food uring the holidays, so what mid be better than stocking somem's shelf with a jar or two of my or jam, a gay box of cookies ad candies, or a fruit cake or um pudding for the important

Cranberry Conserve (Makes about 8 glasses) l orange s cups water quart cranberries cup raisins the cups sugar lash orange and place through opper. Add boil slowly 10 minutes. Add cranberries and cook with 1 cup more of water until very soft. Rub mixture through colander and add to cooked orange. Put asins through food chopper and to orange and cranberry mix-We with sugar and water remainu (2 cups). Cook until mixture taps on spoon. Remove from he and stir in 11/2 ounces broken abut meats, if desired. Pour into sterile glasses and seal with paraf-

Creamed Chipped Beef on Baked Potatoes	
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1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

#### 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Melt chocolate over hot water. Dissolve spices in boiling water. Pour over softened butter. Add sugar, molasses mixed with soda. Blend thoroughly. Stir in melted chocolate. Work in sifted flour and salt. Shape dough into a firm roll about two inches in diameter. Roll tightly in waxed paper and store in refrigerator until ready to bake. Cut in 1/4 inch slices. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Bake on unbuttered cookie sheet. Bake in a mod-

erate (350°) oven 15 minutes. Pecan Pralines (Makes 12 two-ounce pralines) 1 cup granulated sugar cups light brown sugar, firmly packed

### 3 tablespoons white corn



SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 8:4-7; 26; 31. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 51: 1-13.

### **Personal Religion**

Lesson for December 11, 1949

ELECTRICITY was discovered, long ago, but there are millions of people today who never use it and don't know anything about it. Modern plumbing has been in use ever since most of us were born; but

most human be-

discovery had never been made. . . .

personal insult.

and enough.

They probably could have agreed with him that a wicked nation deserves divine punishment; only they could see nothing wrong with Judah. . . .

THEY were mistaken many ways. Mistake number one: They thought the Temple, with all that went on in it, was much more important to God than it really was. The whole business-Temple, whiterobed priests, chanting choirs, the burining of animals, the incense and the mystic lights-it had become in their eyes a sort of immense good-luck charm. They thought: Surely God will not dea city that contains this stroy Temple! But Jeremiah saw through that mistake. Institutions, rituals, organizations, ceremonies, sacraments, these are all simply means to an end, they have no value in themselves. Everything we call "public worship' is good only if and so far as it lifts and cleanses the spirits of the worshipers and brings them nearer God. The most perfect and impressive worship, engaged in by those whose hearts are evil, becomes a blasphemy. A fine church is no substitute for fine people. A beautiful worship program will not conceal from God's eye unbeautiful souls. Mistake number two: The priests and prophets supposed there was such a thing as religion by proxy. They thought the priests by carrying on their duties could take care of the situation. . . .



When using beet greens be sure to clean them thoroughly by washing thoroughly in a good deal of cold water. Cook the greens in a small amount of water - just enough to keep them from scorching. Dress them with butter or mar: wine, salt before serving.

If you are one of those who can't depend upon being awakened by your alarm clock, try setting the clock on a metal pie pan to increase the volume of the hell.

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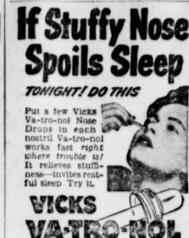
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ings still walk for their water instead of getting it from pipes. All inventions take quite a while to get around. So it is in the realm of the spirit. Jere-

miah the prophet, Dr. Foreman it has been said, is the "man who discovered the in-dividual." But 2700 years after his time, the individual needs rediscovering. Even in the church, some people live and act as if Jeremiah's

#### A Man Stands Alone

A LTHOUGH JEREMIAH was a priest and aristocrat by birth, his own class disowned him. The tory in Jeremiah 26 shows dramatically why this was. He predicted loom for his nation, and since his own "upper-bracket" people were nation's leaders, they considered Jeremiah's attitude not only unpatriotic but a downright

If it had been left to the priests and the official prophets, the day of Jeremiah's sermon at the temple would have been his last. To put it bluntly, the difference between Jeremiah and all the other "prophets" priests could be put this way: He knew the nation was too rotten to last, but they thought it was plenty good

#### **Religion by Proxy?**

Mint Jelly (Makes about 6 6-ounce glasses) 31/2 cups sugar 214 cuns preweetened grapefruit juice 1 hox powdered fruit pectin 14114 teasmoons spearmint extract Green coloring

Measure sugar and set aside. Measure the juice into a large acepan. Add 34 cup water and well. Place over high heat. powdered fruit pectin, and until mixture comes to a hard At once stir in sugar. Bring a full rolling boil and boil hard minute, stirring constantly, coloring to give desired Pour quickly into glasses. traffin at once.

Walnut Spice Cookies (Makes 6 dozen) cup boiling water teaspoon ginger teaspoon nutmeg cup butter cup brown sugar cun molasses teaspoon baking soda LYNN SAYS:

With Simple Remedies

If you've had trouble frying hamburgers just as you like them, try ling the skillet with salt beputting the patties in it. The tastes better, too! ose who make orange cake are ntly disappointed that the is not as "orange" tasting

it should be. Try substituting juice for the milk, and be the recipe calls for some pated orange rind.

yrup 1/2 teaspoon salt 114 cups milk 2 teaspoons maple flavoring 11/2 cups unbroken pecan meats

Combine the sugars, corn syrup, salt, and milk in a saucepan. Cook gently, while stirring constantly, to 236°, or until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat and cool to 110°, or until lukewarm. Stir in maple flavoring and pe-Beat the praline mixture cans. with a long handled spoon until mixture begins to thicken. Drop quickly from a spoon onto waxed paper to form patties about four inches in diameter. When firm,

wrap in waxed paper. **\*Date** Pinwheels (Makes 5 dozen) 1/2 pound nitted dates, finely chopped 14 cup sugar 14 cup water 14 cup chopped walnuts teaspoon salt 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/4 teasnoon salt 1/2 cup lard 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

14 cun sugar 1 egg, well beaten

Cook together the dates, sugar and water for five minutes. Add nuts and salt. Cool mixture while preparing cookie dough. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Cream lard and sugars thoroughly. Add beaten egg. Add sifted dry ingredients. Chill dough slightly. Roll dough into a rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Spread the date mixture over the sheet of dough, roll like a jelly roll, wrap in waxed paper and chill overnight. Slice 1/4 inch thick with a sharp knife. Place on baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Grapefruit sometimes insists on being a little on the sour side when you'd like a natural sweetness. Sweeten with honey rather than sugar for most effectiveness.

Moisten herbs in a little salad oil before combining them with other foods if you want to point up rather than mask their flavor. Do you throw out a lot of old coffee in your home? Don't waste the beverage; sweeten it and add some plain gelatin, then mold and you have a perfect and simple dessert, served with cream, of course!

#### God writes on the heart

ANOTHER MISTAKE made by those poor fools of false prophets and priests was in supposing they had the Law of God, when all they had was two tables of stone shut up in a box (I Kings 8:9). They were proud of those tables of stone. were the Commandments of thev God. and they were guarded most carefully in the Holy of Holies in the Temple. Sure'y. God would not destroy the city that possessed the Sacred Law! But Jeremiah knew better. In the long run, the only the Law of God does real place good is when it is written on the heart.

In Jeremiah's most famous prophecy (chap. 31) he looks forward to the day when God's handwriting shall be not on tables of stone but on human hearts. That prophecy is being fulfilled day by day as persons turn their hearts to the Lord and open the book of their lives that God may write his laws there.

Yet how many people have never learned this truth! Having a great tradition is good; owning and reading the Bible is good; but it is not the Bible on the shelf that counts, not carrying a testament in the pocket, but the Word of God "hid in the heart" of those who know, love and do what God desires.

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