EDITORIALS

National Bible Week is being observed from October 18th to 24th this year. The purpose of the observance is an effort to reawaken religious thinking in every possible way and is in line with a year- round campaign carried on by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., to encourage the reading and study of the Bible.

Among other things, the Laymen's National Committee, Inc. provides graces, of all faiths, in dining-rooms of restaurants and hotels, and in railroad dining cars. provides favorite prayers of well known people to the newspapers, sponsors spot announcements over the air throughout the year, and talks by outstanding men and women.

National Bible Week is, however, perhaps the most important of all the organization's activities. It is an effort from which millions of Americans can profit greatly.

Though the Bible is the greatest book ever written, there are those who will not necessarily agree with everything in it, or agree with every translation. Nevertheless, comparing it with all other books compiled, it stands far and away above them all, and carries Christ's message in clearer form than any other book.

The week of October 18-24 is a good time for you to review your study of the Bible, and think about its message, and how much time you have spent studying it recently. Many of us have not read the Bible through completely for a number of years, and the benefits to be gained from a thorough knowledge of the Bible and its lessons, are so great as to make this re-reading well worthwhile.

In fact, life's problems today are little different from those of the times of the Bible, and a study of the Bible will do more to help you meet these problems and arrange your life satisfactorily than anything else we know of.

THE COST OF KINGS

An interesting item was reported from Stockholm, Sweden, recently. King Gustav Adolf reacted to criticism by the Labor newspaper in Stockholm by announcing that, hereafter, he would use the public entrances and exits at Stockholm's central railway station. Except on state occasions, the King wrote the newspaper, he and Queen Louise would use these public entrances. The King's statement was necessitated by an attack by the Labor paper in Sweden, which claimed that each one of the King's arrivals and departures from Stockholm's central station cost the taxpayers \$200,000. This money was used, the paper claimed, to build a temporary staircase to the royal entrance to the station. The old staircase had been torn down to permit the construction of Stockholm's new subway. The King, in replying to the newspaper, said it was not his fault and that he had never insisted on a special entrance. He also said that he and Queen Louise would be glad to use the public entrances, and save the taxpayers the cost of building temporary staircases for his arrival. If the newspaper is correct, and it has been costing Swedish citizens \$200,000 an arrival and departure, we would say the cost of monarchy is high. Frankly, we do not get very heated up and underslung over red carpets, trimmings and trappings, and other signs of royalty. We realize many Europeans are accustomed to this, and eat it with a spoon, but in a democracy like the United States. there is little sentiment for such wasted effort and money, and we are more thank-

Furse's Fresh Flashes

About the only time we ever sing in the bathtub is when there's a poor lock on the door.

Persons are probably more quiet as they grow older because they have more to be quiet about.

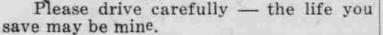
Installment buying is one sure method of making the months seem shorter.

* * * This may be a man's world, but we'll wager its in his wife's name.

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Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, tells us she has never read the Kinsey Report, says she's waiting for the movie.

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If you run after money, you're moneymad; if you don't try to get it, you lack ambition; if you get it without working, you're a parasite; if you accumulate it after a lifetime of hard work, people will say you're a fool who never got anything out of life.

A local husband says women's styles have certainly changed, but he'll never forget "Wasp Waists." He tells us that's when he got stung.

ful we do not live in a monarchy every time we read about such things as \$200,000 entrances and exits.

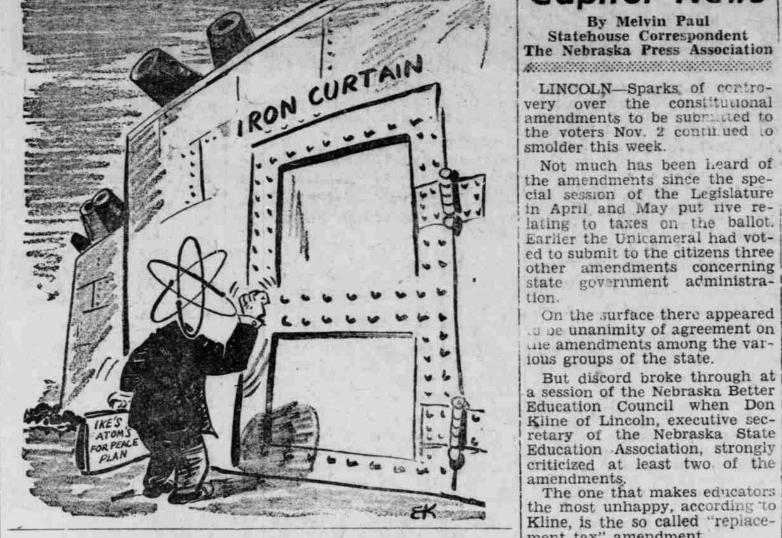
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Down Memory Lane

YEARS AGO

Winners in the Cass county young citizens contest were: boys, Duane Harmon of Weeping Water first; Dale Ganz Reed. of Alvo second and Carrol Nuizman of Avoca third. Girls, Thelma Ward of Weeping Water first; Ruth Ann Ganz of Alvo diaries to date has chiefly re- in your paper. We are very un- campaigning wholeheartedly for second; and Wilma Keech of Weeping vealed that the newspapers pub- happy about this item and that tax reform. Some people just

Opportunity Is Knocking---Again



was accused by Attorney Gen-eray Brownell of being a Russian spy, offered to let the Jennar Committee examine his diarles. Morgenthau said he knew of no evidence that White was a spy during his association at the Treasury, and he offered to let the Jenner Committee examine any part of his records. Simultaneously, Sen. Knowland's office has been pushing the State Department to publish all diplomatic documents dealing with the Yalta conference. in the hope that some clue regarding the operations of Alger Hiss might be forthcoming. The

about Harry Dexter White, who

der a Republican administration. so far has refused to fix a publication date prior to election, despite an urgent request by

Morgenthau Pushed Loan

the most unhappy, according to Kline, is the so called "replacement tax" amendment. Passed in the special session, this amendment would place in the constitution a provision that if the Legislature ever passes a sales or income tax the revenues The Journal welcomes letters must first be used to replace the The Journal welcomes letters from readers for this column on any subject. Your name must be signed to all articles intended for publication, however, by request, it can be omitted from the letter appearing in print. (Contents do not necessarily express the opin-ions of this newspaper.) money that state government gets from the property tax. Those advocating the amend-

Not much has been heard of

On the surface there appeared

o be unanimity of agreement on

But discord broke through at

The one that makes educators

place another barrier there.

In regard to the item about

trict and know that item is un-We were at the annual Knowland's floor assistant, Bill school meeting and know the situation that is going on. We "was engineered through the are very much disappointed that Legislature just to keep educa-Scrutiny of the Morgenthau you would print such an untruth tion groups from going out and



Check the correct word:

- 1. The first diesel locomotives went into service in the U.S. in (1925) (1935).
- 2. Duration of each of the four seasons (is) (is not) equal.
- 3. Each season (does) (does not) begin on the same day each year.
- 4. Frost alone (does) (does not) cause leaves to change color.
- 5. The ancient (Egyptians) (Norsemen) (both) worshiped cats.
- 6. All true cats (do) (do not) have retractable claws.
- 7. Arithmomancy refers to (arithmetic) a branch of (fortunetelling).
- When you eat an artichoke, you (do) (do not) eat the flower.
- 9. The Guernsey and Alderney (are) (are not) the same breed of cow.
- 10. There (was) (was not) a decline in unemployment in a majority of the nation's major industrial centers during September.

Count 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

7-Fortunetelling, 8-Do. 9-Are. 10-Was. 1-1925. 2-Is not. 3-Does not. 4-Does not. 5-Both. 6-Do.

ment say this will make sure question of spending more mon- | hand in the plans for the tour, that if such a tax is passed it ey on the "early cure" method which opened with dedication of won't become just an additional of treating mental patients the new airport at McCook. tax. It will replace part of a squarely up to the governor and

The board did this by including in its budget request for the But Kline said it was unwise, 1955-7 biennium substantially to place such a "straitjacket" in what the superintendents of the the constitution. He said that state mental hospitals had while the other four tax amend- asked.

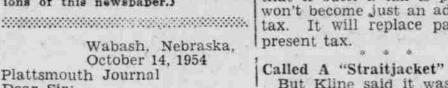
ments were for the purpose of In its \$32.6 million budget the easing rigid restrictions in the the state hospitals at Lincoln constitution, this was a move to board included \$15.7 million for Norfolk, and Hastings and the Kline said this amendment Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha. This is 36 per cent kans are satisfied with the more than those institutions got GOP's record in both Washingfor the present two year biennium.

the next Legislature. Voter Silence The silence exhibited by Ne-

braska voters has both the Republican and Democratic party leaders worried. The Democrats feel it is a sign

the voters are apathetic, which means they won't get out and vote for a change Republican State Chairman W. W. Spear of Fremont interprets it as a sign that Nebras-

> ton, D. C., and Lincoln. Some other party leaders



Dear Sir: State Department, though un- School District 70 in your October 11 issue.

> We are patrons of that distrue.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He had no crown, but he was kind; he had no throne, but he was strong; Good deeds he did, and loving words he said, the whole day long. ---Turner

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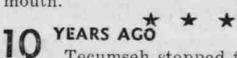
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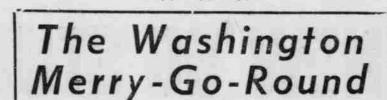
Water and June Gray of Avoca, tied for third . . . A horseshoe team comprising Guy Bestor, Ed Thirngan, John Schoemann and John Boetel, played a tie game against John Parkening, August Siemoneit, August Keil, Adam Stoehr and Otto Petereit Russian confidence.

Congressional candidates Henry C. Luckey, democrat, and Marcus L. Poteet, Republican, spoke in downtown Plattsmouth.



Tecumseh stopped the Plattsmouth football winning stead at 13, winning 18-6

. . . Mrs. Gene Roddy was elected chairman of the Legion Auxiliary, at a meeting in Nehawka . . . Early pheasant hunters were Grover Parriott Sr., J. W. Taylor, Victor Nord and Paul Ruffner.



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(Copyright, 1954, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) DREW PEARSON SAYS: JENNER COMMITTEE PROBES MORGEN-THAU DIARIES: LOOKS FOR LINKS BETWEEN ROOSEVELT AD-MINISTRATION AND RUSSIANS VIA HARRY DEXTER WHITE: JENNER PROBERS DON'T RELISH CITICISM OF FULTON LEWIS.

Washington - They don't want anything published about it, but the Jenner Internal Security Committee has been conducting a very hush-hush examination of Henry Morgenthau's famous diary.

The idea is to make headlines before election day with something that will connect members of the Roosevelt administration with Harry Dexter White and any tinge of Russian espionage.

To this end, Jonathan Mitchell, hus- the Jenner Committee?" band of famed feminist Doris Stevens, has been up at Hyde Park, where the lengthy diary of the former Secretary of the Treasury is kept. Though the Jenner Committee probably won't appreciate any probing into its probing, this column has obtained copies of some of Mitchell's reports, and so far he hasn't struck much pay dirt. In one confidential report to the Jenner taxpayers pay a man's salary. Committee, Mitchell states:

"Last week I got through only 14 volumes. I was held back by documents of minded British and French lend-lease. Since White was in charge of these negotiations, I hoped to find material of interest to the committee. But in fact, although I read ful as one reporter to another, the documents with great care, I found very little."

Diaries Are Secret

Hitherto the Morgenthau diaries have ter of public record?" been scrutinized by outsiders. They are off. "You'll have to talk to the

lished at that time — namely the public is being misinformed that Henry Morgenthau was about the whole situation zealously anxious to keep Rus- through your paper. This school ple are faced with the despersia as a friendly Ally and pushed a \$10,000,000,000 peacetime loan to Russia toward the closing print the truth in your paper pay higher salaries because of priating of whatever it is decided

As already well publicized. Germany of its industrial war potential and keeping it as an agricultural state. at once.

Jonathan Mitchell, who studying the Morgenthau diaries, apparently considered it his job to report also on the political views of Herman Kahn, Archivist for the Roosevelt library. For he wrote the Jenner

Committee "Kahn is an egg-head. He held himself in very well until Muskie's election (referring to the election of the new Democratic Governor of Maine). Next day, he sidled up to Jim and me and delivered himself of a sudden, sneering attack on Fulton Lewis,

Note - The "Jim" referred to above is Jim Cardiello - a member in probing the Morgenthau diary.

Newspaper Pals

Mitchell, when guestioned by this writer about his research. was most loath to talk. Asked when his report would be published, Mitchell ducked. "You and I were reporters

together going back a long way," he said, doubtless referring to the fact that he had been a re- ed with Murdock only one year porter on the old New York instead of several as the article World. Mitchell also served as reads.

Washington correspondent for the New Republic for many years. "If I can help you out as one reporter to another I'll be glad to do so.

"Then who is with you on the Morgenthau diaries?" Mitchell was asked

"Any statement on that will have to come out of Washing-

"How long have you been with

"No comment. "You realize that when anyone is put on the Federal payroll it must be a matter of record." "Cant talk about it," said the old news reporter now gone Bureaucrat.

'What is your salary?' "No Comment. "You realize that when the that also must be a matter of public record," Mitchell was re-

"And you still don't want to comment?

No Comment.' "You say you want to be helpand yet you don't even want to answer purely factual questions which obviously must be a mat-

Mr. Mitchell's voice trailed

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tax.

name from your list. tax. Please look into this matter working for a different kind of

> Sincerely H. F. Luctchens, Wabash, Nebraska

Wabash, Nebraska October 13, 1954 The Plattsmouth Journal

Dear Sirs:

I am much disturbed over the first part of the item "State School Head Ask Patrons Settle Rural School Issue" in your Journal issue of Monday, Oct. 13th. If the public hearing referred to in the article is the annual school meeting-it is a bit twisted. I am a resident and taxpayer in school district No. 70 and I attended the annual school meeting. It was voted at that meeting to reopen the school - 26 votes for reopening the school and 16 votes against.

After such a vote the school board felt it their duty to hire a teacher to teach District 70 as the majority had voted to do.

Also our district had contract-

Yours truly, Edna H. Luetchens

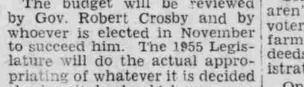
Wabash, Nebr.

The Legislature in putting the Internal Revenue agents will amendment on the ballot said it Aviation Boost spend the next three months in had been found that state electparts was a tri-state airplane selves with the new income tax their own jobs to do justice to tour through Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota. Gov

ture governors would do in ap-

people are fearful of what fu- chologists.

SANDY! MY GOTTA (PUFF) MAKE THIS (PUFF PUFF) TOUCHDOWN HERO THEN PEGGY'LL BE GLAD TO GO TO THE DANCE WITH. A FEW MINUTES LATER



Dr. G. Lee Sandritter, head of

hospitals. He contends that if

He contends that the best

The increased appropriations

would provide for six more psy-

ward aides, 27 nurses, 10 occu-

The Norfolk increase would be

Promoting aviation in these

Robert Crosby flew his own light

chance to cure a mental pa

If a sales or income tax were the state would spend more

adopted and the first \$14 or \$15 money on highly trained doctors

million had to go to state gov- nurses, and psychiatrists and

ernment, it wouldn't leave them gave proper salaries to ward

Kline also indicated that Ne- chiatrists at Hastings, for a total

braska school people don't like of 12; a psychologist, two psy-

another amendment which calls chiatric social work supervisors

for an appointive board to su- and two occupational therapists.

pervise the state school lands. At Lincoln it would allow for

They say the present ex-officio six more phychiatrists, for a

Observers feel that the school pational therapists, four psy-

pointing the board. School lands three psychiatrists, to a total of

are a controversial subject, espe- four, 31 ward aides, 18 physi-

cially in western Nebraska, where cians, six therapists, six psychi-

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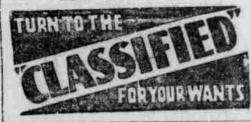
School Land Board Change

is working out fine.

aren't so sure. They fear the voters - and particularly the farmers-are unhappy about the deeds of the Eisenhower administration.

One county chairman said he wasn't so worried that Republican farmers would vote Democratic. He feared they might stay home and not vote, thus

the Hastings hospital, has been letting some Democrats win. So educators are continually a leader in a movement to adopt "early cure" practices at the



It is for this reason that, as tient is just as soon as possible RADIATOR REPAIRING Kline put it, educators "will work after he has been struck by illactively in our own circles to ness. If patients are cured early, Plattsmouth Motors see that this darned thing he contends, the state gains in doesn't pass." It won't be done the long run in money terms **ONE-DAY SERVICE** on a full scale basis for fear of also. Cured mental patients bewrecking the tax reform amend- | come taxpayers instead of long Washington Ave. Ph. 28% ments which the educators want. term burdens to the taxpayers.

J. Howard Davis

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506 Main St. Plattsmouth board composed of elected state total of 10, four more physiofficials such as the governor cians, two recreational aides, 131

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The Board of Control left the Aeronautics Department had a





result in savings to some, and Mental Health tightens the rule on others.

there is much agitation to sell atric social workers, and a psythem outright. TAX MEN AT SCHOOL classrooms familiarizing them- ed officials were too busy with law, which has at least 1,000 such extra duties as these. changes. The new tax law will

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probably the most carefully kept of any Jenner Committee," record of the hectic and vitally important | weakly vears of the Roosevelt administration. Morgenthau noted in great detail every- Mitchell's reports to the Jenner thing he did during the years he was Secretary of the Treasury - and he held that post longer than any other man in history. Lewis, Jr. The diary detail is even more voluminous than that of the Late Secretary of the

Interior Harold Ickes.

The diaries are locked in the Roosevelt library in Hyde Park and are not open to public examination. However, Morgenthau when questioned by the Jenner Committee